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Department Core Values

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


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

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

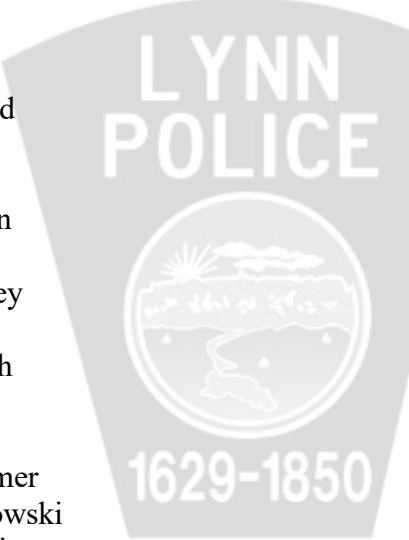
RESPECT – Includes respect for each other, both up and down the chain of command, and respect for the public we serve regardless of their station in life. Respect is treating people how we would like to be treated in similar circumstances.

Department Personnel

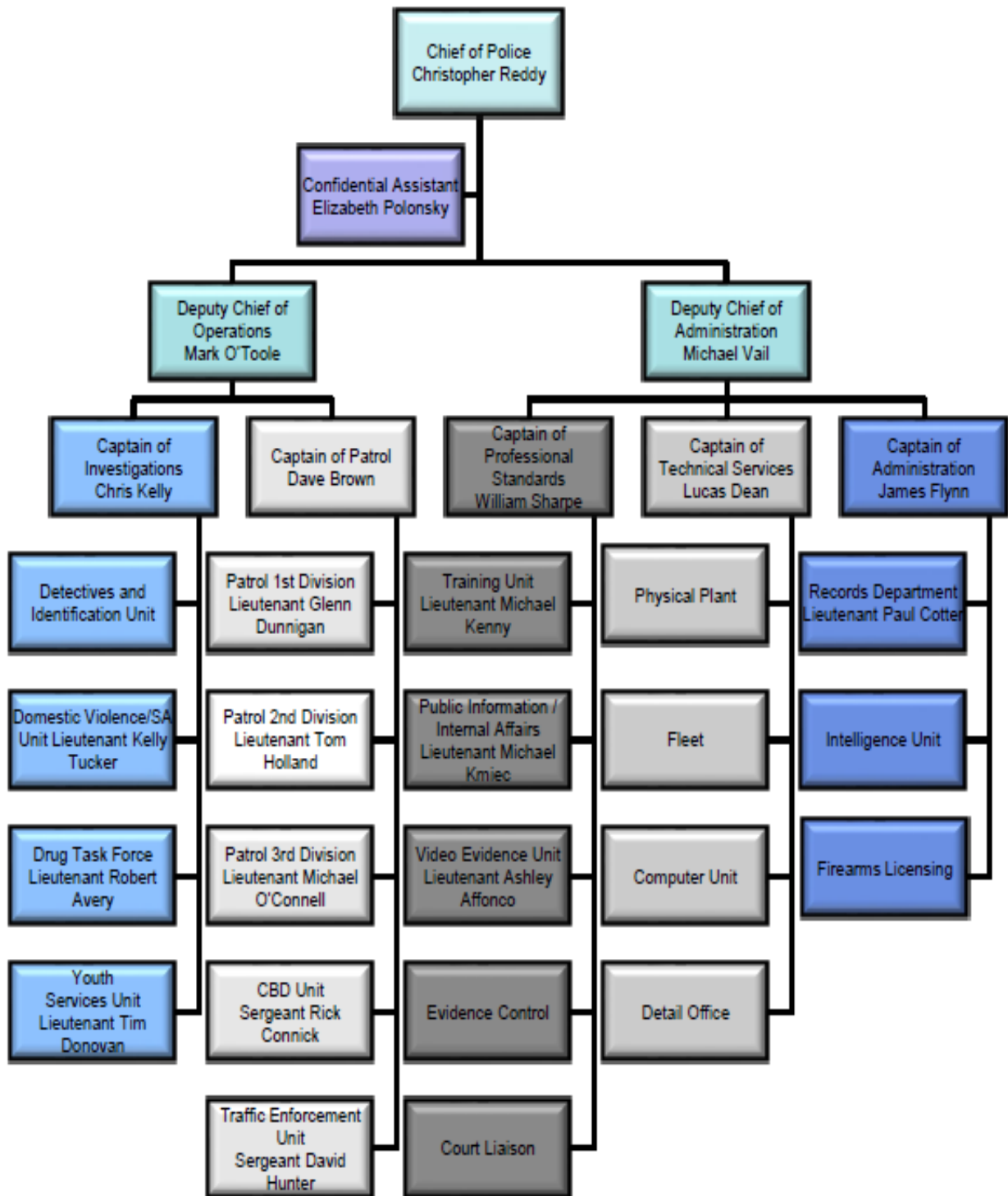
Chief Christopher Reddy
Deputy Chief Michael Vail
Deputy Chief Mark O'Toole

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- The seal of the Lynn Police Department is a shield-shaped emblem. At the top, the words "LYNN" and "POLICE" are written in a bold, sans-serif font. Below the text is a circular vignette depicting a landscape with a rising sun, a body of water, and a bridge. At the bottom of the shield, the years "1629-1850" are inscribed.
1. Captain David Brown
 2. Captain Lucas Dean
 3. Captain James Flynn
 4. Captain Christopher Kelly
 5. Captain William Sharpe
 6. Lieutenant Ashley Affonco
 7. Lieutenant Robert Avery
 8. Lieutenant Paul Cotter
 9. Lieutenant Timothy Donovan
 10. Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan
 11. Lieutenant Robert Godbout
 12. Lieutenant Thomas Holland
 13. Lieutenant Michael Kenny
 14. Lieutenant Michael Kmiec
 15. Lieutenant Michael O'Connell
 16. Lieutenant Cristine Speranza
 17. Lieutenant Kelly Tucker
 18. Sergeant Peter Alexander
 19. Sergeant Ronald Brown
 20. Sergeant Joseph Chadbourne
 21. Sergeant Richard Connick
 22. Sergeant Mark Duran
 23. Sergeant Michael Gorman
 24. Sergeant Jerren Griffin
 25. Sergeant Gary Hagerty
 26. Sergeant Timothy Hallisey
 27. Sergeant David Hines
 28. Sergeant Paul Holey
 29. Sergeant David Hunter
 30. Sergeant Donald Kasle
 31. Sergeant Michael McHale
 32. Sergeant Patrick McGuire
 33. Sergeant Timothy Nerich
 34. Sergeant Peter Panacopoulos
 35. Sergeant Kenneth Runyan
 36. Sergeant Ralph Sirois
 37. Officer Jeffrey Aceituno
 38. Officer Jose Almonte
 39. Officer Brianna Anderson
 40. Officer Daniel Ashwell
 41. Officer James Atkins
 42. Officer Edward Barrasso
 43. Officer Nikolay Bashko
 44. Officer John Bernard
 45. Officer Theodore Biv
 46. Officer Nicholas Bona
 47. Officer Quinn Brinkler
 48. Officer Gregory Brotherton
 49. Officer Cory Burt
 50. Officer John Cammarata
 51. Officer Jennifer Cash
 52. Officer Taylor Cash
 53. Officer Thomas Cash
 54. Officer Edward Cauley
 55. Officer Kevin Chasse
 56. Officer Benjamin Chez
 57. Officer Eng Chhor
 58. Officer Learlean Clements
 59. Officer Sean Coppinger
 60. Officer Robert Correale
 61. Officer Nicholas Costa
 62. Officer Benjamin Craven
 63. Officer Cara Crowley
 64. Officer Rachel Davis
 65. Officer Freddy Demota-Done
 66. Officer Kaylin Deschenes
 67. Officer Daniel Destefano
 68. Officer Tam Dinh
 69. Officer Christopher DiPietro
 70. Officer John DiVenuti
 71. Officer Michael Donovan
 72. Officer Ryan Dulong
 73. Officer Devon Dupuis
 74. Officer Michael Economou
 75. Officer Michael Eddows
 76. Officer Stephen Emery
 77. Officer Timothy Ferrari
 78. Officer Pablo Figueroa
 79. Officer Scott Fiore

Department Personnel

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80. Officer Travis Fleuriel
81. Officer Oscar Flores
82. Officer John Folan
83. Officer Richard Fucci
84. Officer Paul Galatis
85. Officer Manuel Gasca
86. Officer Jeffrey Gaudet
87. Officer Simona Gaudet
88. Officer Jonathan Guzman
89. Officer Taylor Haberek
90. Officer Christopher Hagerty
91. Officer Michael Hanlon
92. Officer John Harkness
93. Officer David Harney
94. Officer Lucas Harris
95. Officer Thomas Hazard
96. Officer Sean Hickey
97. Officer Joshua Hilton
98. Officer Jacob Hodgdon
99. Officer Shawn Hogan
100. Officer Brendan Hurley
101. Officer Robert Hynes
102. Officer Daniel Keough
103. Officer Titou Kim
104. Officer Kalene Kouch
105. Officer Andrew Kreamer
106. Officer Taylor Kulakowski
107. Officer Matthew Lauria
108. Officer Mark Lee
109. Officer Robert Liberge
110. Officer Giovanni Lopez
111. Officer Giovanna Lorenzet-Marin
112. Officer John Mackin
113. Officer Anne Magner
114. Officer Johann Marcalle
115. Officer Robert Mason
116. Officer Anthony Masucci
117. Officer Ryan McDermott
118. Officer Michael McEachern
119. Officer Rachel McNerney
120. Officer John McKenna
121. Officer Thomas Morley
122. Officer Kathryn Murray
123. Officer Jay Nearis
124. Officer Mark Nerich
125. Officer Hector Orellana
126. Officer Ross Panacopoulos
127. Officer Kenneth Pedone
128. Officer Michael Pennell
129. Officer Edward Pettipas
130. Officer Nicholas Peveri
131. Officer Stephen Pohle
132. Officer Domingo Polonia
133. Officer Brendan Powicki
134. Officer Francis Previna
135. Officer Ioan Rasinariu
136. Officer Mark Richmond
137. Officer Joseph Ricupero
138. Officer Christopher Robert
139. Officer Ezequiel Rodrigues
140. Officer Elvis Rodriguez
141. Officer Kervin Romulus
142. Officer Jaime Rosas
143. Officer Matthew Ruggiero
144. Officer Ronald Ryan
145. Officer Travis Ryan
146. Officer Jessica Seaman
147. Officer Joshua Seaman
148. Officer Fabio Silva
149. Officer Robert Sirois
150. Officer Brendan Slepoy
151. Officer David Spelta
152. Officer William Stilwell
153. Officer Meghan Sullivan
154. Officer Cody Sutherland
155. Officer Edward Tansey
156. Officer Seylawon Thach
157. Officer Raymond Therrien
158. Officer Roger Tinkham
159. Officer Manuel Torres
160. Officer Torres-Rodriguez
161. Officer Jeffrey Trahant
162. Officer Nhen Tran
163. Officer Lisa Wade
164. Officer Sean Wlasuk
165. Officer Peter Welch
166. Officer John R. White
167. Officer Michael White
168. Officer Markanthony Williams
169. Officer Paul Wonoski
170. Officer Nicholas Woodbury
171. Officer David Woumn
172. Officer Oren Wright
173. 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 Unit. 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 the 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, International Association of Chiefs of Police, Massachusetts Major City Chiefs of Police and Essex County Chiefs of Police.

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 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 helped secure both federal and state funding for the department. He was also responsible for overseeing the hiring process for all new police recruits, which included 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.

Deputy Chief Mark O'Toole



Mark O'Toole was officially promoted to Deputy Chief of Operations on January 31, 2022. Deputy Chief O'Toole began his career with the department in 1986. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1994 and was a Patrol Supervisor on the Second Division. After his promotion to Lieutenant in 1996, he became the Internal Affairs and Public Information Officer where he was responsible for numerous internal affairs investigations. He was promoted to Captain in 2000 and returned to the Patrol Division as the Relief Commanding Officer and then the First Division Commanding Officer. He became the Captain of the Professional Standards Unit in 2002 and helped coordinate the Citizens Police Academy. He remained in that role until 2008, when he took command of the Criminal Investigation Division (CID). As the Captain of CID he was involved in numerous complex investigations of high profile crimes.

Deputy Chief O'Toole has attended countless trainings throughout his career, many during his tenures with Professional Standards and Criminal Investigations. He completed the Senior Management Institute for Police (SMIP) training designed by Police Executive Research Forum which is specifically tailored for mid-to-upper levels police executives.

Deputy Chief O'Toole is a graduate of Lynn Classical High School and later earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice from Northeastern University. He earned his Juris Doctorate Degree from Massachusetts School of Law in 1998. Deputy Chief O'Toole is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and is licensed to practice law in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Confidential Assistant Elizabeth A. Polonsky



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

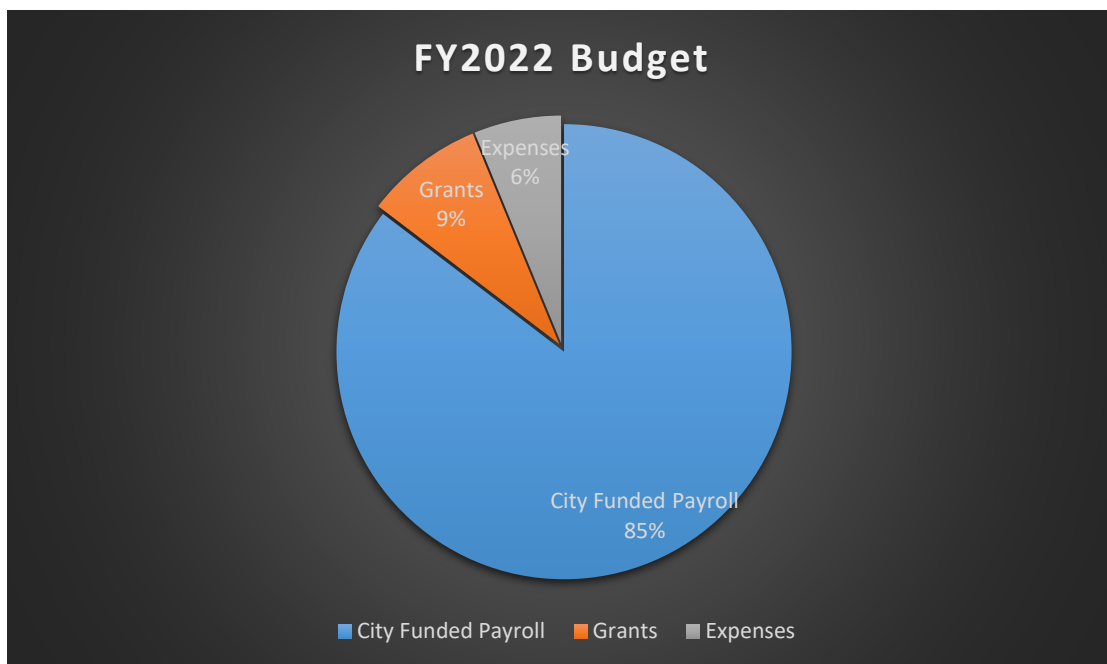
She is responsible for managing a support staff of fourteen, which performs a variety of functions for various units throughout the department. As Confidential Assistant, Betty is responsible for constructing and monitoring the police payroll and expense budgets. She oversees analysis, which reflects 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, fleet maintenance, policy developments, and training. As technology has advanced and as budgets have become strained, staff functions play an increasingly important role in support of the many missions of the Lynn Police Department.

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

For the fiscal year 2022, the Lynn Police Department total budget was \$24,850,758. Of this amount, \$21,212,152 was used for the Payroll Budget and \$1,542,671 was for the Expense Budget. Additionally, the Lynn Police Department was awarded \$2,095,935 from federal and state grants to supplement the 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.



Debra Simpson is the Head Clerk assigned to assist Deputy Chief Vail and Deputy Chief O'Toole with administrative duties.



Personnel Transitions



Alfred “Al” Ricko passed away on November 22, 2022. Al was a veteran of the United States Army and joined the department in 1962. He served for thirty-eight years before retiring in 2000.



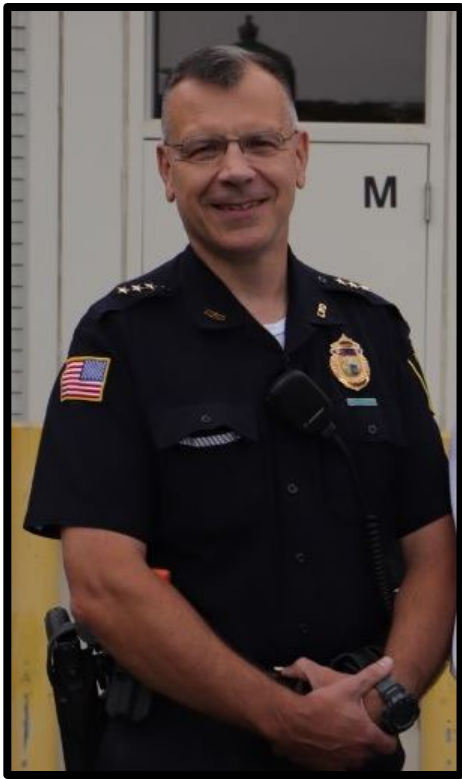
Richard Donnelly passed on November 24, 2022. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force and served during the Korean War. He began his law enforcement career with the MBTA and joined LPD in 1973. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1988 and retired in 1997.



Retirements



In 2022, twelve officers retired from the department. They had a combined 383 years of service to the City of Lynn. It is often difficult to replace the experience of veteran officers when they retire and this group is no exception. These officers spent many years with the department and their organizational knowledge is not replaceable.



Deputy Chief Leonard Desmarais retired on January 12, 2022, ending a thirty-four-year career with the department. Deputy Desmarais rose up the ranks and was twice called upon to serve as the Interim Chief. Deputy Desmarais was passionate about helping others and was the driving force behind the creation of the department's Behavioral Health Unit.

Retirements



Lieutenant John Geary joined the department in 1988 and retired on January 21, 2022. Lieutenant Geary spent many years as the Court Liaison and was promoted to Sergeant in 2014. He attained the rank of Lieutenant in 2020 and served as the Keeper of the Records until his retirement.



Lieutenant Richard Carrow began his career in 1985. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1997 and led the Special Investigations Unit and Drug Task Force for many years. He returned to the Patrol Division when he was promoted to Lieutenant in 2019 and served as the Executive Officer on the 1st Division until his retirement on January 21, 2022.

Retirements



Officer Richard Courtney retired on January 31, 2022. Officer Courtney joined the department in 1995 and spent most of his career in the Patrol Division. Officer Courtney worked on all three shifts and finished his career on the Second Division where he was awarded the Bronze Badge as the senior patrol officer working the streets.



Detective Howard McCollin joined the department in 1986 and retired on February 23, 2022. Detective McCollin was a reliable and respected member of the Identification Unit for many years. He was regularly called out to crime scenes at all hours and always responded in a professional manner.

Retirements



Lieutenant Eugene Cusack retired on April 21, 2022 after thirty-one years with the department. Lieutenant Cusack worked as a street supervisor on the Third Division for many years and regularly displayed the ability to coordinate difficult crime scenes. Lieutenant Cusack retired as the Relief Commanding Officer.



Officer Ezequiel Ortiz retired on April 30, 2022, after more than twenty-one years with the department. Officer Ortiz was assigned to the Second Division for a majority of his career and was regularly assigned as the front desk officer.

Retirements



Sergeant Michael Kelter retired after thirty-four years with the department. Sergeant Kelter joined the department in 1988 and worked in the Special Investigations Unit for many years before being promoted to Sergeant in 2019. Sergeant Kelter was assigned to the First Division when he retired on July 31, 2022.



Lieutenant Henry Wojewodzic began his career on July 26, 1993. He was promoted to Sergeant in 2005 and worked on the Third Division for many years. He was promoted to Lieutenant in 2022 and was the Executive Officer on the First Division. Lt. Wojewodzic retired on July 31, 2022.

Retirements



Lieutenant Tom Reddy retired on August 31, 2022, after nearly four decades of service. Lieutenant Reddy became a Sergeant in 1993 and was promoted to Lieutenant in 2000. He served in numerous roles throughout his career and was assigned as the Executive Officer of the Criminal Investigation Division when he retired.



Lieutenant James Shinnick joined the department in 1993. He was promoted to Sergeant in 2002 and became a Lieutenant in 2005. Lieutenant Shinnick spent many years in the Training Unit and was assigned as the Court Liaison when he retired on September 5, 2022.

Retirements



Lieutenant Larry Wentzell retired on September 30, 2022, after thirty-four years with the department. Lieutenant Wentzell began his career in 1988 and worked on the Drug Task Force and in the Youth Services Unit. He was promoted to Sergeant in 2012. Lieutenant Wentzell attained the rank of Lieutenant in 2018 and was ended his career as the Commanding Officer of the 3rd Division. Prior to his retirement Lieutenant Wentzell designed the department's Autism Awareness patch which is worn by officers in the month of April for Autism Awareness Month.

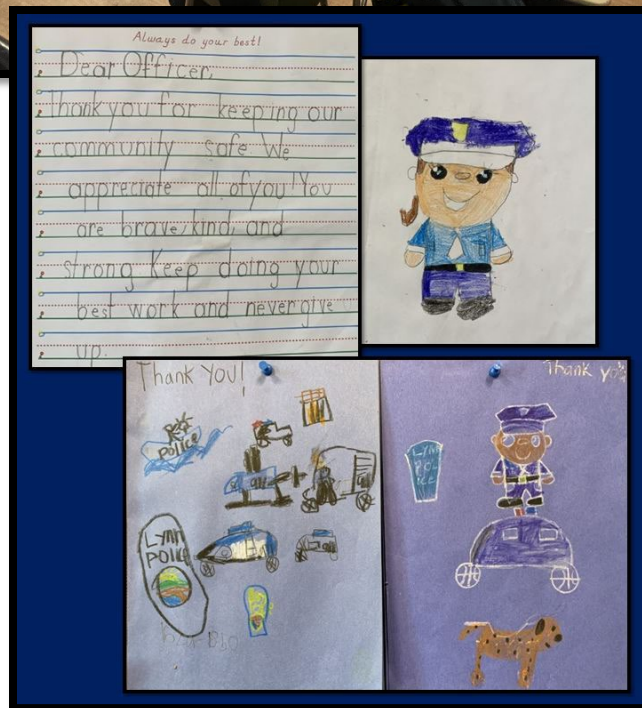


Notable Events



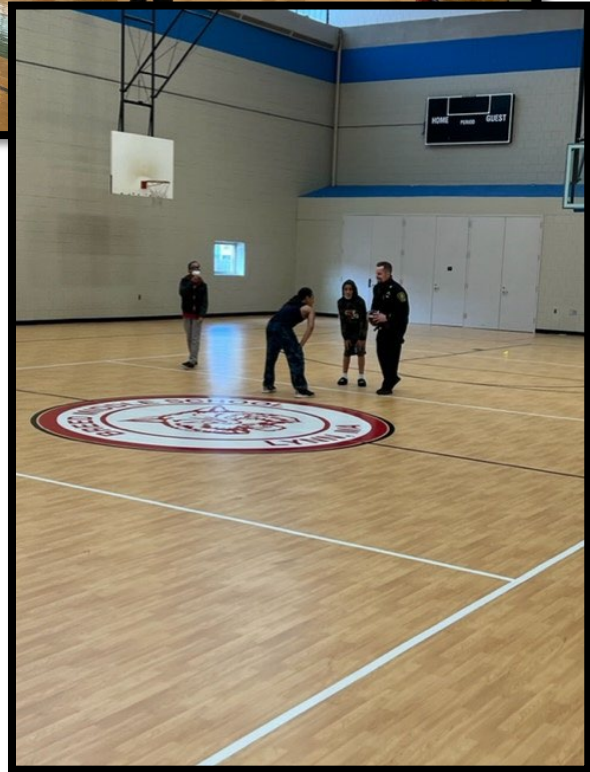
Officers assisted with the GLSS Brown Bag food distribution beginning in January and continuing throughout the year. The program took place on the third Friday of every month and officers volunteered time to assist in the distribution of food.

Notable Events



On February 3, 2022, Officer Ruggiero and Officer Davis visited the Sacred Heart School after we received letters of appreciation from a class. The officers spent some time talking with the students and answered questions.

Notable Events



During February vacation the Youth Services Unit coordinated an open gym program at Breed Middle School and Thurgood Marshall Middle School. The School Resource Officers and other officers monitored the locations. Food and drinks were provided. The program gave officers the opportunity to interact with the students in a fun environment.

Notable Events



On March 9, 2022, a contingent of officers attended the funeral for Massachusetts State Police Trooper Tamar Bucci who was tragically killed in a motor vehicle accident.

Notable Events



Lieutenant Dunnigan and Sergeant Runyan joined a large contingent of officers from Massachusetts in Ireland for the St. Patrick's Day Parade. They stopped for a photo with the Mayor of Cork City before the parade.

Notable Events



On March 26, 2022, many officers and staff took part in the Polar Plunge to benefit Mass Special Olympics at Revere Beach. The Lynn PD team showed a lot of spirit and more importantly raised almost \$16,000 for Special Olympics.

Notable Events



On April 1, 2022, Lieutenant Wentzell, Officer Economou and Officer Kulakowski presented a check for \$2500 to Mayor Nicholson and Superintendent Tutwiler at the School Committee meeting for the COACH Program. Later in April, Lieutenant Wentzell, Sergeant Panacopoulos and Sergeant Duran presented a check to the Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation. The money was raised by selling the newly created Autism Awareness patch which was designed by Lieutenant Wentzell. Many officers wore the patch during the month of April for Autism Awareness month.

Notable Events



On April 21, 2022, The US Christian Chaplain Association recognized Chief Reddy for his continued support and excellent work within the community. The Lynn Police Department maintains a great relationship with the Chaplain Association and will continue to work with them to improve our community.

Notable Events



On April 14, 2022, the Kennek Foundation and the members of the GE Employees Good Neighbor Fund presented the "Trouble the Dog" donation. These plush toys and books are put to good use when children visit the station, usually during difficult times. "Trouble" always seems to bring comfort and a smile to the kids.

Notable Events



On April 26, 2022, Detective Aceituno, Lieutenant Tucker, Sergeant Connick, and Detective Tinkham attended a resource fair during National Crime Victims Right Week. The fairs gave people the opportunity to learn about resources available to victims and their families.

Notable Events



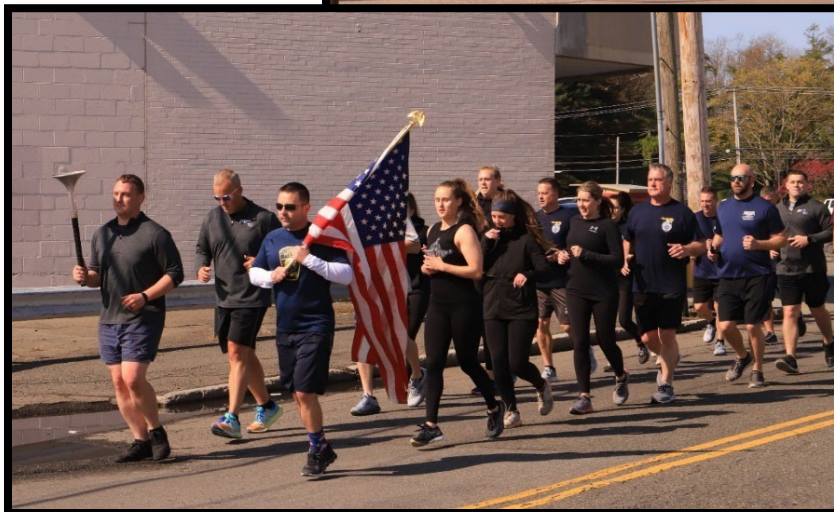
Lieutenant Donovan, Sergeant Connick, Officer Haberek, Officer Mackin and Officer Williams attended the Healthy Kids Day at the YMCA on April 30, 2022. They provided bicycle helmets to children as well as Lynn Police souvenirs.

Notable Events



Officer Destefano and Officer Cash participated in the Touch-a-Truck Event at Aborn School on April 30, 2022. It was well-attended and the officers had a great time interacting with the kids.

Notable Events



May 5, 2022, a group of officers took part in a torch run to help kick-off the Lynn Special Games at Manning Field. Officer Chris Robert carried the torch and Officer Mike McEachern holds the American flag as the group approaches Manning Field (bottom).

Notable Events



On May 7, 2022, Officer Sullivan and Officer Biv had the privilege to take part in the medal ceremony after a Massachusetts Special Olympics Swim Qualifier at the YMCA.

Notable Events



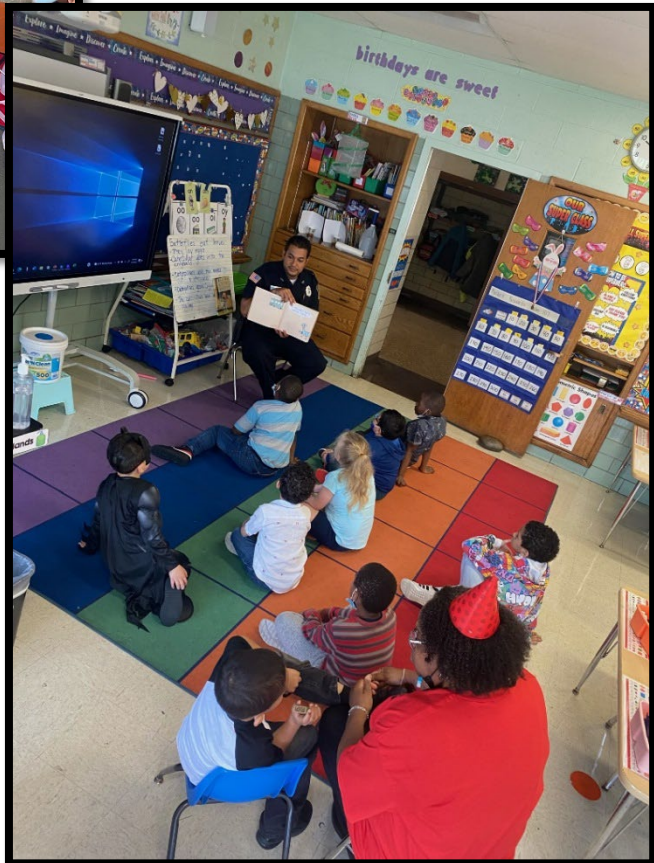
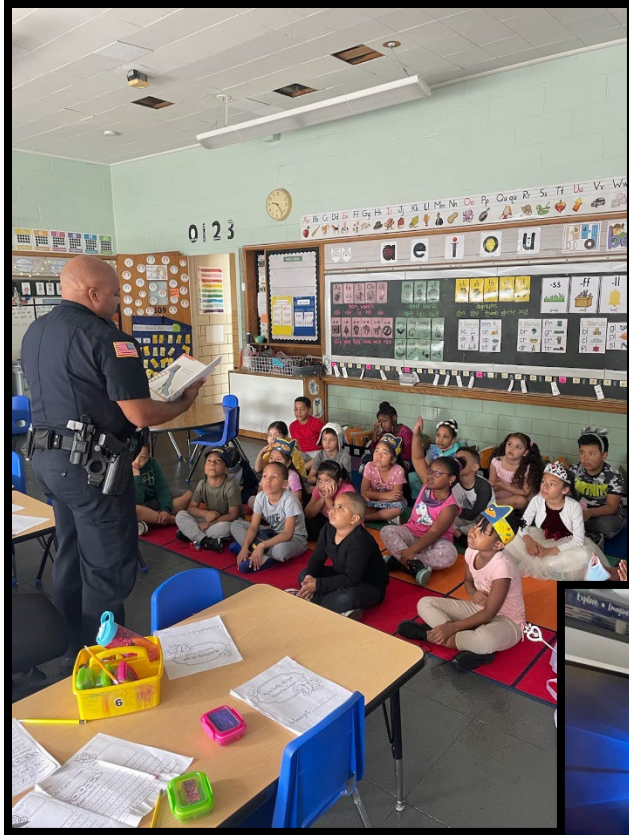
On May 13, 2022, officers gathered at Lynn City Hall for National Peace Officer's Memorial Day. Lieutenant Wentzell and Officer Figueroa had the honor of raising the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial flag in front of City Hall.

Notable Events



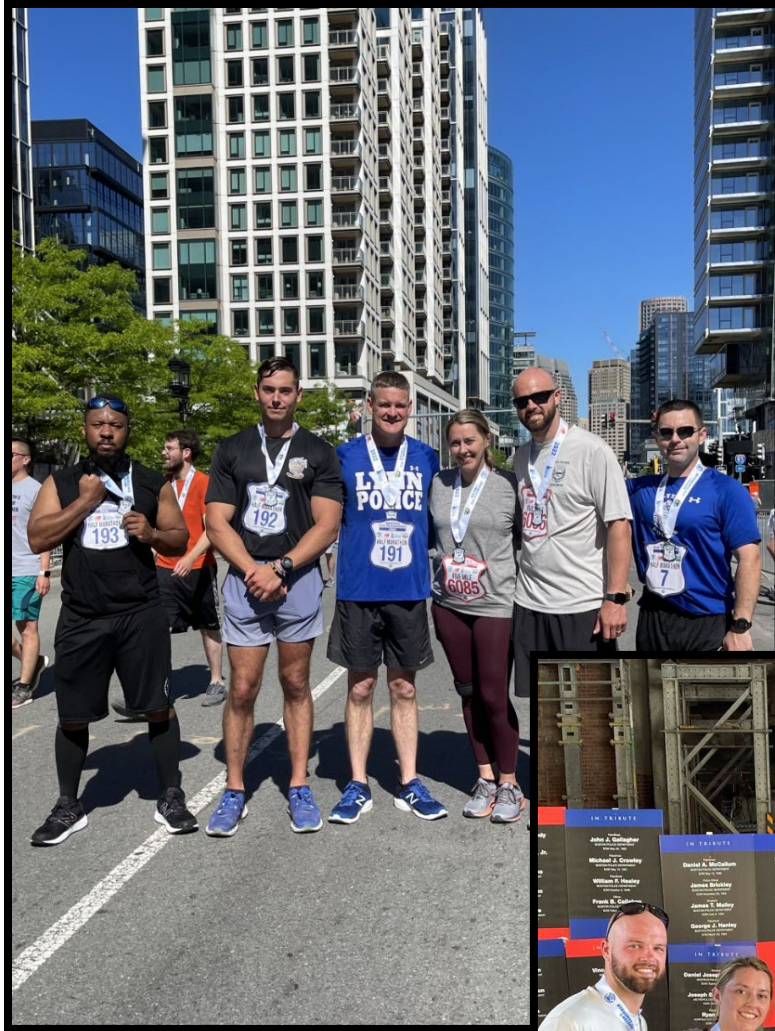
On May 20, 2022, Officer Previna, a native of Haiti, helped raise the Haitian flag at City Hall in recognition of Haitian Heritage Month and Haitian Flag Day.

Notable Events



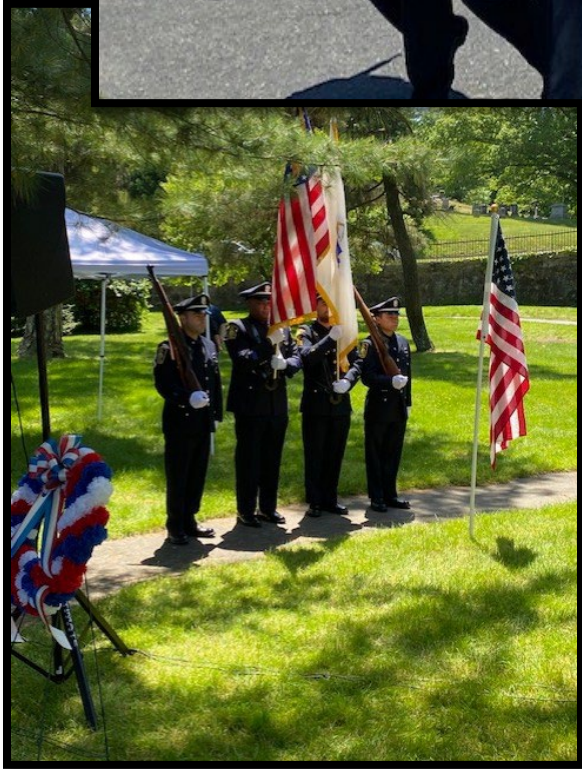
May 27, 2022, Officer Wright and Officer Aceituno took part in the Ingalls School Community Reading Day.

Notable Events



On May 29, 2022, several officers took part in Boston's Run to Remember. Officers competed in either a five-mile race or a half-marathon. The race pays tribute to fallen 1st Responders by celebrating their service and giving back to the community.

Notable Events



On May 30, 2022, Officer McEachern, Officer Wright, Sergeant Runyan and Officer Biv took part in the annual Memorial Day Parade.

Notable Events



On June 9, 2022, Chief Reddy and Officer Anderson joined District Attorney Blodgett and others at the graduation for Breed All Stars Program. The program focuses on helping students develop leadership skills and avoid self-destructive behavior.

Notable Events



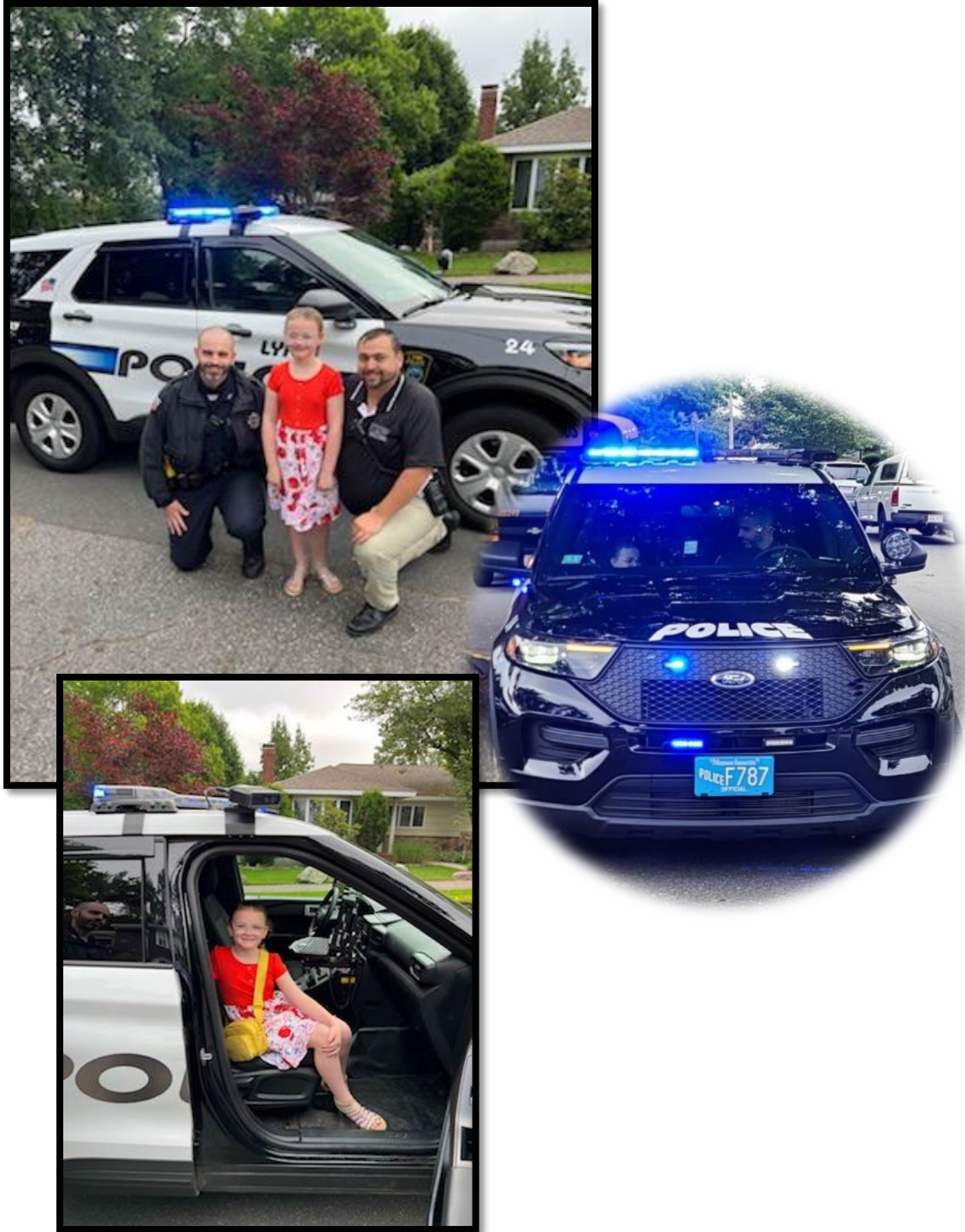
On June 11, 2022, Officer Wlasuk, Officer Hodgdon, Officer McEachern and Lieutenant Affonco took part in the Special Olympics Cruiser Convoy. The convoy made its way to the Harvard Athletic Complex where the athletes competed.

Notable Events



On June 14, 2022, members from the Lynn Tech carpentry shop presented a new “training room” to our department. The students designed and built this movable room for the Training Unit. The room will give trainers a realistic setting that can be used during role playing scenarios.

Notable Events



On June 22, 2022, Officer Hurley had the honor of driving the winner of a Police Ride to School raffle. The raffle was part of prizes at a Daddy Daughter Dance held earlier in the year.

Notable Events



On June 23, 2022, representatives from Cops for Kids with Cancer came to the station to make a presentation to the Zine Family. The Cops for Kids with Cancer organization has helped many Lynn families over the years and we continue to support this wonderful charity.

Notable Events



Chief Reddy joined Officer Wright, Officer Previna and Officer Woumn at the Negro Election Day Parade in Salem on July 16, 2022. The organizers of the event invited uniformed officers to participate as they continue to build unity between the police and the community.

Notable Events



On July 21, 2022, Officer Wade and Officer Robert walked the Commons to hand out cold waters to residents as temperatures soared for several days (top). On July 28, 2022, Officers Williams, Mackin, Kouch, Deschenes, and Wade joined Councilor Alinsug at the Summer Arts Festival at Goldfish Pond (bottom).

Notable Events



On July 30, 2022, several officers took part in the Hispanic Festival on the Common. Officers Mackin and Slepoy played Cornhole. Officers Kouch and Deschenes distributed some LPD swag and Officer Lorenzet interacted with attendees.

Notable Events



On August 14, 2022, officers visited the Islamic Society of the North Shore for their annual barbecue. Officers spent time talking with the families and handing out souvenirs to children.

Notable Events



On August 17, 2022, Chief Reddy, Lieutenant Tom Reddy, Officer Murray and Officer Deschenes attended a meet and greet at the Rainbow ADHC. Officer Murray and Officer Deschenes were inspired by the enthusiasm of the participants and they joined in the dance exercise program.

Notable Events



Renovations were made to the Cook St. playground over several days in August. Officer Gasca helped spread mulch (top) while Officer Cauley, Lieutenant Wentzell and Officer Murray assisted with construction (right). Sergeant Hunter put his landscaping expertise to use (bottom) along with hundreds of other volunteers who helped complete the project in a week.

Notable Events



On September 4, 2022, Officer Thomas Cash, Officer Dinh, Officer Murray, Officer Haberek, Officer Mackin and Officer Peveri attended the Curwin Circle Comm-Unity Cookout.

Notable Events



Sergeant Gorman (middle photo) and Officers Murray and Sullivan assisted with the Lynn Stop the Violence March on September 24, 2022.

Notable Events



On October 22, 2022, several officers joined Chief Reddy and Deputy Chief O'Toole at the Washington Street Baptist Church Faith and Blue event. This is the second year that our neighbors at the church hosted a Faith and Blue event and, once again, it was a great time to spend time with some residents.

Notable Events



On October 30, 2022, Officer McInerney and Officer Taylor Cash completed the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington DC. Officer McInerney has completed several marathons and this was the first for Officer Cash.

Notable Events



On November 18, 2022, Lieutenant Dunnigan and Officer Hodgdon organized our annual Thanksgiving donation to the food pantry at the Washington Street Baptist Church. Officers donated a new record of 242 turkeys as well as stuffing and canned goods. The food was distributed to local families so others can enjoy a Thanksgiving meal.

Notable Events



On December 10, 2022, the always popular LPD Children's Christmas Party was back after several years due to Covid. The event was attended by over four hundred kids and each left with a present.

Notable Events



Santa brought a lot of joy and the Grinch was very popular with the kids. The party was a huge success due to the efforts of Lieutenant Affonco, Lieutenant Donovan, Officer Murray, and Officer Jessica Seaman who are joined by Officer Lorenzet (bottom).

New Officers



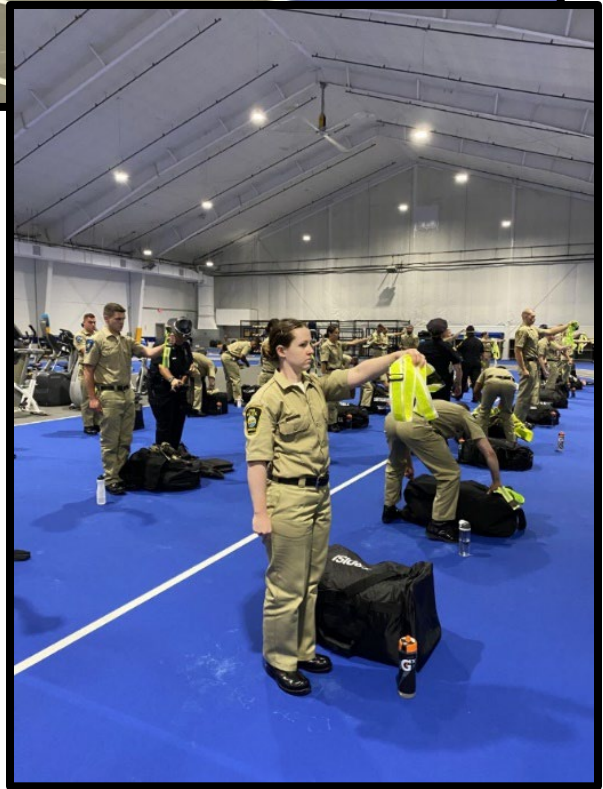
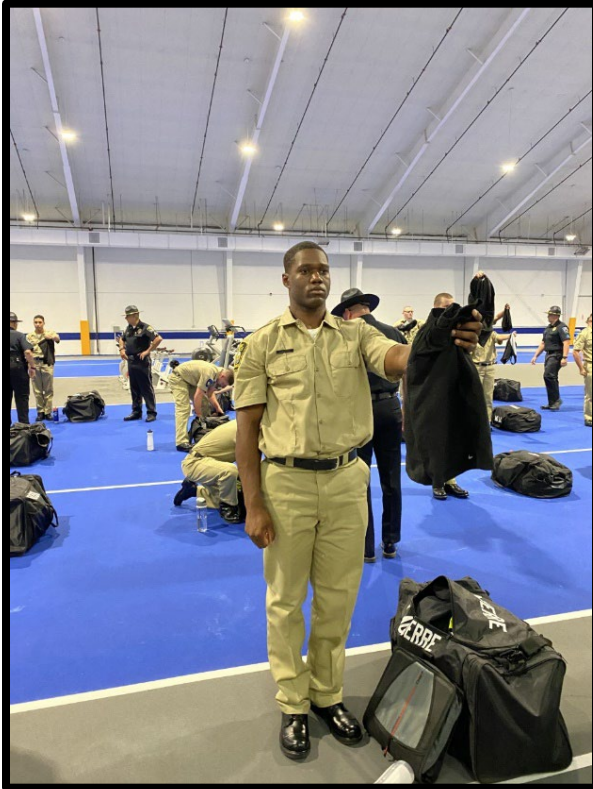
On April 6, 2022 Officers Jay Nearis, Nicholas Bona, Haley Andrews and Lisa Wade graduated from the Randolph Police Academy. The four new officers are pictured with Deputy Chief Mark O'Toole.

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Officer Nicholas Bona, Officer Haley Andrews, Officer Jay Nearis, and Officer Lisa Wade were officially sworn in on April 11, 2022.

New Officers



On August 1, 2022, eight Lynn Police candidates were part of the first class at the new Lynnfield Police Academy. The candidates went through the day one bag inspection and learned the importance of attention to detail. Officer Chandler Laguerre and Officer Elizabeth Troisi display equipment for the staff instructors to inspect.

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Officer Bryan Fresco and Officer Reny Baez-Beltran stand at attention on day one of the academy (top). The recruits had more smiles later in the academy when they had some time to enjoy lunch under less stress.

New Officers



On September 30, 2022, Officer Johann Marcalle, Officer Travis Ryan, Officer Chris DiPietro, Officer Jamie Rosas, Officer Quinn Brinkler, Officer Jose Torres-Rodriguez and Officer James Atkins graduated from the Lowell Police Academy. Officer Travis Ryan earned the academy award for emergency driving (bottom).

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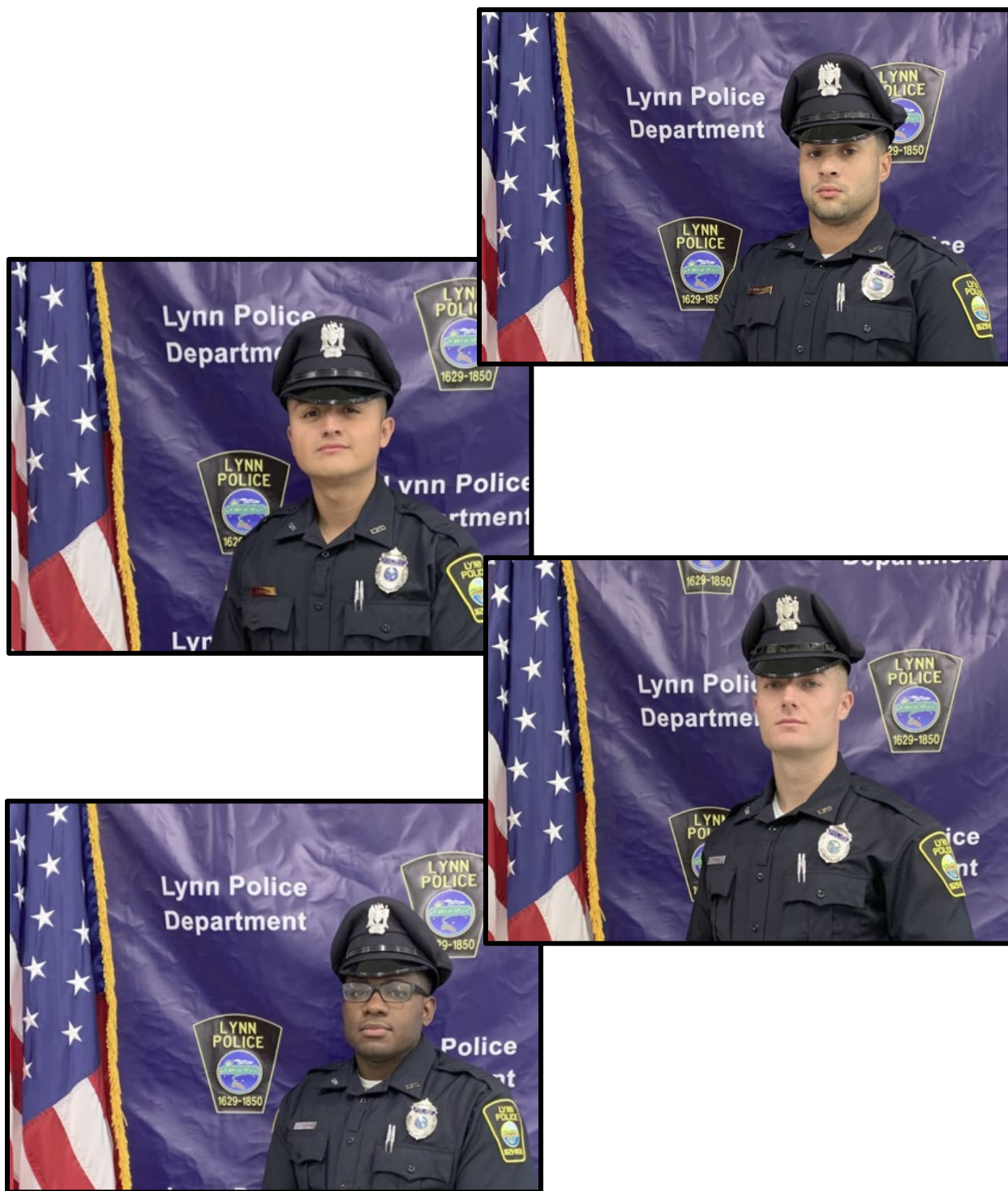
On October 5, 2022, the eight new officers were officially sworn in during a brief ceremony at the station.

New Officers



Officer James Atkins, Officer Quinn Brinkler, Officer Christopher DiPietro, and Officer Robert Liberge

New Officers



Officer Johann Marcalle, Officer Jamie Rosas, Officer Travis Ryan,
and Officer Jose Torres-Rodrigues

Promotions



Captain Chris Kelly was promoted on January 31, 2022 (top) and Deputy Chief Mark O'Toole took his oath on February 7, 2022 (bottom).

Promotions



On February 18, 2022, six officers were promoted. Lieutenant Cristine Speranza, Lieutenant Eugene Cusack and Lieutenant Henry Wojewodzic were provisionally promoted. Sergeant Paul Holey, Sergeant David Hines, and Sergeant Joseph Chadbourne also took their oaths for their new positions.

Promotions



On August 5, 2022, Lieutenant Michael O'Connell was provisionally promoted while Sergeant Jerren Griffin, Sergeant Ralph Sirois and Sergeant Tim Nerich were also promoted.

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 John Harkness was issued the Bronze Badge for the Second Division with the retirement of Officer Courtney. Officer Harkness joined the department in 1997 and has spent a majority of his career on the Second Division.

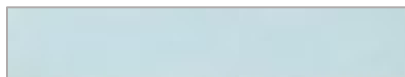


Officer Mark Nerich holds the bronze badge for the First Division. Officer Nerich has been with the department for seventeen years and has worked on the division for many years. He has also assisted with background investigations several times.


Medal of Honor



Detective Josh Hilton was awarded the 2022 Medal of Honor at the annual Lynn Policeman's Ball. Detective Hilton is a seventeen-year veteran of the department and is currently assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division. The Medal of Honor is the highest award presented by the Lynn Police Relief Association on behalf of the Lynn Police Department. Detective Hilton was selected after careful consideration by Lynn Police Relief Association Board of Directors based upon numerous attributes encompassing character, commitment, integrity and performance. The award is not intended to recognize one specific event, however honorable or exemplary, but instead as recognition of a particular officer who exhibits these traits through the course of his or her duties as a law enforcement officer and as a member of our community. We recognize this officer as a personal standard of excellence to which we all strive to attain as police officers and as individuals.



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Reference:		PERSONNEL ORDER 22-PO-15
Effective Date: March 30, 2022	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 whose immediate, well-coordinated response and courageous actions led to the safe recovery of a suicidal individual who was at risk of falling from the rooftop deck of the MBTA garage.

Sergeant Donald Kastle, Sergeant David Hunter,
Detective John Bernard, Officer Thomas Cash,
Officer Michael Eddows, Officer John Mackin,
Officer Robert Mason, Officer Anthony Masucci

On January 6, 2022, at approximately 13:21 hours, Officer Anthony Masucci was completing an assault investigation at the Central Square bus depot when he was alerted of a person threatening to jump from the roof of the MBTA garage. Officer Masucci quickly responded to the roof level of the garage, where he observed a distraught male who appeared to be under the influence of alcohol. The man was positioned outside of the wall on the roof deck, putting himself at risk to fall five stories to the ground below. Officer Masucci immediately attempted to engage the man in conversation to build a rapport, while maintaining a safe distance as he waited for additional units to arrive.

Within moments additional Lynn Police units arrived at the scene, along with Shyra Broughton, Leighanne Magnarelli and Danielle Visone from the Lynn Police Behavioral Health Unit (BHU). Shyra Broughton and Leighanne Magnarelli, who were familiar with the man from

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prior encounters, began to engage him in conversation to persuade him to move to a safe position.

At that time, Sergeant Donald Kasle arrived and took control of the scene. He directed Lynn Police units to establish a safe perimeter, and coordinated for additional assistance from Lynn Fire and EMS units. He then attempted to engage the man to offer support and persuade him to come to a safe position, but the man remained uncooperative and at great risk of falling.

As members of the BHU and Officer Masucci continued to communicate with the man, he remained despondent and emotionally volatile. At one point he was observed holding the railing with his hands while leaning back so that he might easily lose his grip and fall to the ground. Throughout this time, Sergeant Kasle was coordinating with Lynn Police personnel who reported to the scene, including Sergeant David Hunter, Officer Michael Eddows, Detective John Bernard, Officer Robert Mason, Officer Thomas Cash, and Officer John Mackin; as well as members of the Lynn Fire Department, to develop a plan of action if the opportunity presented itself.

A ladder truck from the Lynn Fire Department (LFD) was positioned on the ground below the man. LFD Captain John Lynch and Firefighter John Moloney climbed the ladder as it was quietly extended to a position close to the man. While Shyra Broughton and Sergeant Kasle engaged the man to distract him, the Fire personnel moved into position. During this time, personnel from both agencies were coordinating on a plan of action.

Once everyone was in position and ready, Sergeant Kasle engaged the man to further distract him. The Lynn Police and Lynn Firefighters then used a series of verbal cues and hand signals to initiate their plan. As the ladder was positioned directly behind the distraught man, Firefighter Moloney moved forward to pin him against the railing as Captain Lynch positioned himself to support and stabilize Moloney.

At the same time, Sergeant Kasle, Officer Masucci, Officer Mason, Sergeant Hunter, and Shyra Broughton grabbed hold of the man's body from the other side of the railing to stabilize him so that he couldn't fall. Throughout this time the officers continued to talk to the man to encourage him to cooperate and let them help to move him onto the roof where he would be safe. Initially the man engaged in active physical resistance which jeopardized his safety and the safety of others. As this occurred, Officer Eddows, Officer Mackin, Detective Bernard and Officer Cash grabbed hold of the officers to keep them from being pulled over the railing, as they struggled with the man.

After a period of struggle, the distraught man became tired, and the responders used this opportunity to reposition and gain leverage so that they could lift him up and over the railing to a position of safety on the roof deck. However, the man quickly became combative again and actively resisted efforts to restrain him on a stretcher by kicking and flailing his body, while also attempting to bite the responders who were trying to secure him. Finally, he was subdued and secured for transport to the hospital.

The actions of all the responders involved in this incident were remarkable, and demonstrated the highest levels of personal courage and professionalism. The responding

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personnel placed themselves at risk of serious injury, under dangerous conditions, in their efforts to save the life of another.

I hereby order that the following officers be commended for their actions, with a copy of this commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files: Sergeant Donald Kasle, Sergeant David Hunter, Officer Anthony Massucci, Detective John Bernard, Officer John Mackin, Officer Michael Eddows, Officer Robert Mason, and Officer Thomas Cash.

In addition, a copy of this Commendation, along with a letter expressing our sincere gratitude for the exceptional professionalism and courageous efforts by Captain John Lynch and Firefighter John Moloney will be directed to Chief Archer at the Lynn Fire Department to provide recognition for their heroic actions.

Additionally, the members of our Behavioral Health Unit, Shyra Broughton, Leighanne Magnarelli and Danielle Visone, did not hesitate to respond and offer their professional skill and experience in support of the efforts to prevent this individual from harming himself. Shyra Broughton placed herself at risk of serious harm, by assisting the police officers and firefighters, as they worked to lift the suicidal man over the railing. A copy of this Commendation, and a letter expressing our appreciation for their contributions, will be sent to Eliot Human Services in recognition of their heroic actions.

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TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officers who provided immediate and life-saving medical assistance to a fellow officer who was stricken while off-duty and at home.

**Sergeant Paul Holey, Officer Benjamin Chez,
Officer Robert Hynes, Officer Nhen Tran**

On Wednesday, April 13, 2022, at approximately 0400 hours, officers responded to a 911 call of an unresponsive person at the home of Sergeant Joseph Chadbourne. Officer Robert Hynes and Officer Nhen Tran (Car 16) and Sergeant Paul Holey (S-2), were the first to arrive. They located Sergeant Chadbourne on his bed, unresponsive and with no pulse. They immediately placed him on the floor so that CPR could be started. As this was occurring, Officer Benjamin Chez (C-10, Officers Pablo Figueroa and Simona Gaudet (C-14), and Sergeant David Hunter (S-1) also arrived on scene.

Officer Hynes began giving chest compressions while Sergeant Holey provided rescue breathing. At the same time, Officer Tran and Officer Chez prepared and attached the Defibrillator. The AFD signaled that a shock was advised, and Officer Tran administered a single shock. After administering the first shock, Officer Tran and Officer Chez monitored the CPR timing on the Defibrillator and continually advised the officers who were providing CPR. Atlantic Ambulance and Lynn Fire personnel arrived on scene and took over treatment of Sergeant Chadbourne. They administered two additional shocks by the Defibrillator until a pulse was restored.

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As medical treatment was being administered, Sergeant Hunter, Officer Figueroa, and Officer Gaudet cleared the area of obstacles to facilitate better access and the quick extraction of Sergeant Chadbourne to the ambulance. Sergeant Chadbourne was subsequently transported to Salem Hospital where he was stabilized, and subsequently underwent cardiac procedures to regulate his heart.

The quick response and skilled actions by these officers reflect the highest standards of professionalism and dedication to duty. Despite the emotions associated with the realization that this victim was a fellow officer, these officers utilized their training and experience to provide immediate and life-saving medical assistance to Sergeant Chadbourne.

I hereby order that Sergeant Paul Holey, Officer Benjamin Chez, Officer Robert Hynes, and Officer Nhen Tran be commended for their actions. A copy of this Commendation will be placed in each of their Personnel files.

In addition, I order that Sergeant David Hunter, Officer Pablo Figueroa, and Officer Simona Gaudet be awarded a Letter of Recognition for their actions in providing valuable support and assistance. A copy of this letter will be placed in each of their Personnel files.

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TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officers who displayed excellent tactics, superior professionalism, and personal bravery during a response to a report of a man waving a gun; which subsequently resulted in the arrest of an individual for Assault with a Dangerous Weapon.

Officer Greg Brotherton, Officer Devon Dupuis,
Officer Scott Fiore, Officer Joshua Seaman,
Officer William Stilwell

On Wednesday, April 27, 2022, at approximately 1347 hours, Officers Greg Brotherton and Scott Fiore (Car 17), Officer William Stilwell (Car 11), and Officers Devon Dupuis and Joshua Seaman (Car 14) responded to a South Elm Street address for a report of a disturbance, with a man waving a gun. During the response, Dispatch provided updates, including a description of the suspect as an older black male wearing baseball hat.

Upon arrival, the officers could hear loud arguing coming from inside the house. Officers took positions of cover in the driveway and in the front yard, as well as in neighboring yards, as the arguing continued. Officers Brotherton and Fiore were in the driveway of the South Elm Street residence using a large trailer as cover, while Officer Stilwell, who was authorized to deploy his rifle, also took up position in the driveway not far from them. Officers Dupuis and Seaman took positions in the rear yard of the house next door.

Officer Brotherton began to yell to the occupants of the house “Lynn Police, come out with your hands in the air”. Within seconds a male party matching the description given out by Dispatch came to the front door with only his left side visible. Officer Brotherton believed that

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the man was holding a firearm in his right hand so he ordered the male to step out of the house, drop the gun and move forward with his hands up. The suspect stepped forward with the weapon in his right hand pointed down. Officer Brotherton repeated the order for the suspect to lay the weapon down and step forward with his hands in the air, and the suspect complied.


As the responding officers continued to direct the suspect to step forward off of the porch, a second male suddenly exited the house and lunged for the rifle. This individual got control of the firearm, and began to rotate it in a way that appeared as though he was attempting to point it forward where officers were set up in the driveway. Officer Brotherton yelled to the male “Don’t do that, put the gun down,” and other officers on scene were yelling for him to drop the gun as well. The male then stopped very short of pointing it at officers, and placed it back on the ground. It was at that time that both males were secured and the house was cleared and deemed safe.

It was then discovered that the second male was in fact the victim. He stated that he grabbed the rifle because he feared the suspect would have grabbed it again, as it was close to him and he acknowledged that “it was a very bad decision on his part.” The rifle was later determined to be a BB gun that looked real from the officers’ point of view.

A review of the body worn camera video from this incident shows that the responding officers acted in a manner that is consistent with their training and experience; and that they demonstrated the highest level of professionalism and dedication to duty. Their extraordinary restraint and well-coordinated tactical response resulted in a peaceful resolution to highly stressful and inherently dangerous incident.

I hereby order that Officer Greg Brotherton, Officer Devon Dupuis, Officer Scott Fiore, Officer Joshua Seaman, and Officer William Stilwell be commended for their actions. A copy of this Commendation will be placed in each of their Personnel files.

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<i>Effective Date:</i> <div style="text-align: center; color: red; font-weight: bold;">October 21, 2022</div>	Issuing Authority <hr style="width: 50%; margin: auto;"/> 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, whose immediate response and subsequent heroic actions led to the arrest of an armed suspect and the recovery of two loaded handguns.

Lieutenant Robert Avery, Sergeant Michael Gorman
Detective Ryan Dulong, Officer Sean Coppinger

On April 29, 2022, members of the Gang Unit received information that a 19-year-old male, with gang ties and a violent history, would be travelling to Lynn to sell a firearm in the downtown area. Detectives formulated a plan and began conducting surveillance of the target location. At approximately 1530 hours, the suspect vehicle was observed turning on to Pinkham Street. When the vehicle pulled to the curb, members of the Gang Unit began to approach the suspect vehicle on foot.

Upon seeing the detectives approaching, the suspect put the vehicle in gear and accelerated forward. As he fled, the suspect ran over the foot of a civilian witness, who observed that the suspect had a silver handgun on his lap as he went by. Officer Sean Coppinger was struck in the leg as he was forced to jump back from the fleeing vehicle. Sergeant Michael Gorman was also forced to quickly move out of the way to avoid being struck.

As the suspect turned on to Violet Street, his vehicle collided with a marked cruiser that was responding to assist. He then continued toward Green Street, as detectives and Patrol units initiated a pursuit. After several minutes, the pursuit was terminated due to the suspect's aggressive and dangerous driving behavior.

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A short time later, Massachusetts State Trooper Brendan Cain, who is assigned to the Essex County Narcotics Unit, observed the suspect vehicle in Swampscott near the Lynn border. Lieutenant Robert Avery and Detective Ryan Dulong were working in uniform for CIT patrol that day when they were notified by Trooper Cain of his observations. They responded to assist Trooper Cain who was alone, and the Swampscott Police Department was also notified to respond.

Moments later the suspect vehicle was observed stopped in traffic and an attempt was made to block its movements. As they exited their cruisers and approached the suspect vehicle with their weapons drawn, Lieutenant Avery, Detective Dulong, and Trooper Cain, ordered the male party to surrender. The suspect then accelerated the vehicle in reverse, striking Lieutenant Avery and propelling him over the trunk of the vehicle to the ground. The suspect then accelerated forward, striking Trooper Cain's vehicle and a Swampscott Police marked cruiser.

Lieutenant Avery was able to recover; and he and Trooper Cain then engaged in a violent physical struggle with the suspect as he reached for a firearm on the floor of the vehicle. The fleeing individual was subsequently subdued, and taken into custody. The weapon he was attempting to access was then retrieved, and found to be a loaded .45 cal. firearm. Lieutenant Avery was transported to a local hospital for minor injuries, where he was treated and released. A subsequent search of the suspect vehicle resulted in the recovery of a second loaded .22 cal. firearm. The suspect was subsequently charged with numerous firearms, assault, and motor vehicle offenses.


The responding officers exhibited the highest level of professionalism and dedication to duty as they disregarded their own personal safety to take an armed and dangerous suspect into custody. Using information that they obtained as a result of prior development of confidential sources, Officer Sean Coppinger and Sergeant Michael Gorman demonstrated personal courage and tactical awareness; as they put themselves at risk of serious injury during the initial stop of the suspect vehicle, and subsequently gathered and broadcast important information regarding the suspect and vehicle description.

Lieutenant Robert Avery, Detective Ryan Dulong and Massachusetts State Police Trooper Brendan Cain demonstrated keen observations, personal courage, and dedication to duty as they located and then approached a fugitive, who they knew to be armed and violent. Despite the suspect's attempt to weaponize his vehicle to facilitate an escape; due to the focused and determined efforts of these officers, the fleeing individual was taken into custody without serious injury to any of those involved.

For their response in apprehending an armed and violent subject, which also resulted in the recovery of two (2) loaded firearms, I hereby order that Lieutenant Robert Avery, Sergeant Michael Gorman, Detective Ryan Dulong and Officer Sean Coppinger be commended for their actions, with a copy of this commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

In addition, a copy of this commendation, along with a letter expressing our sincere gratitude for the exceptional professionalism and courageous efforts by Trooper Brendan Cain will be forward to the Massachusetts State Police for recognition.

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TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officer who provided urgent and life-saving medical treatment to the victim of a serious motorcycle crash.

Officer Peter Welch

On Tuesday, May 31, 2022, at approximately 0449 hours, the Lynn Police Department received a 911 call reporting a serious crash between a car and a motorcycle at the entrance to the GE Plant on Western Avenue. Multiple units responded with C-7, Officer Peter Welch, first to arrive on scene. The incident involved a car turning left into the GE versus a motorcycle that was travelling inbound on Western Avenue. The debris field from this crash extended roughly 75 yards.

When he first arrived, Officer Welch observed a 60- year-old male laying on the ground next to his destroyed motorcycle. It was immediately obvious to Officer Welch that the victim had sustained a catastrophic injury to his left leg. Recognizing the severity of the situation, Officer Welch provided an update to Dispatch, and requested an ALS response.

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Officer Welch then began speaking to the victim to provide encouragement, while at the same time observing that the victim was losing a lot of blood from the leg injury. Without hesitation, Officer Welch immediately applied a tourniquet to the victim's left leg to control the bleeding. Officer Welch continued to provide verbal support to the victim as other officers arrived. Once the Fire Department and Atlantic EMS arrived, they took over care of the victim.

The injured male was eventually transported to MGH by Atlantic paramedics. As the victim was being transported, two different Lynn Fire medics approached Sergeant McHale and advised him that the early placement of the tourniquet was instrumental in allowing EMS to decide to transport to the trauma center at MGH instead of going to a local hospital that may not have been able to handle such a severe injury.


LFD Medics Lieutenant Joel Abreu and Mike Galvin subsequently contacted the Department to express their appreciation for the actions of Officer Welch. In their written communication they stated that "if not for the quick action of Officer Welch, the injured party would have bled out. Due to Officer Welch's quick thinking and actions, Lynn fire and Atlantic ambulance were able to stabilize the patient for transport to MGH for emergency surgery. Officer Welch not only handled a difficult situation professionally, but Officer Welch was also directly responsible for saving this patient's life. A job well done."

While communicating with MGH personnel as part of his crash investigation, Sergeant Hunter was advised that the trauma surgeon who treated the victim reported that "although the victim had to have his lower leg amputated, the placement of the tourniquet had saved his life."

While acting as a single officer in the response to a catastrophic and potentially life-threatening injury, Officer Welch displayed a calm demeanor. He recognized the severity of the injury and his quick action of applying a tourniquet to control bleeding had a direct impact on saving the victim's life. Officer Welch's actions represent the highest standards for professionalism and dedication to duty.

I hereby order that Officer Peter Welch be awarded a Letter of Commendation for his actions. A copy of this letter will be placed in his personnel file.

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TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officer who provided immediate and life-sustaining medical assistance to an adult male victim who was stricken while at home.

Officer Kostyantyn Zozulya

On Monday, July 18, 2022, at approximately 0126 hours, officers responded to a 911 call of an unresponsive person on Standish Road. Officer Kostyantyn Zozulya was the first to arrive. He located a 73-year-old male victim on the floor, unresponsive and with no pulse. He immediately started preparing his medical equipment and began administering CPR. Officer Zozulya then attached the AED, which advised a shock be delivered. He delivered the shock and resumed CPR while still awaiting the arrival of other LPD units, Lynn Fire and Atlantic EMS. During the second round of CPR, Officer Kaylene Kouch and Officer Simona Gaudet arrived on scene and begin to assist with delivering oxygen via the AMBU-Bag.

Lynn Fire Medic 1 and Lynn Fire Engine 10 arrived at this time, and offered to take over CPR from Officer Zozulya. He told them he would continue, allowing the paramedics the ability to set up the LUCAS machine. During this time, the AED advised that a second shock be delivered. Officer Zozulya ensured the victim was clear of personnel before delivering the second shock.

Lynn Fire Department paramedics then took over direct care of the patient, as Officer

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Zozulya transitioned to a position of support ready to assist as needed. Sergeant Ken Runyan (S2) also arrived on scene and notified the Commanding Officer of the situation. The male victim's heart function was restored, and he was subsequently transported to Beverly Hospital for more advanced care.


During a subsequent review of the response to this incident, Sergeant Runyan noted several critical actions by Officer Zozulya that were significant to maximizing the potential for a successful outcome. Officer Zozulya first observed the CAD entry on his cruiser computer and immediately started heading to the victim's address, before being dispatched over the radio. Officer Zozulya arrived on scene within 3 minutes of the call and had his AED easily accessible to limit any delays. Prior to entering the home, he took the time to prop open the outer screen door to enable quick entry by the additional responding personnel. Upon making contact he quickly assessed the victim's condition to determine that he had no pulse; and then immediately began providing high quality CPR. For a period of almost three minutes, Officer Zozulya was alone as he provided compressions and attached the AED to the victim. A subsequent review of the AED printout showed that the quality of the compressions administered by Officer Zozulya were consistent with the compressions that were later administered by the LUCAS machine.

The quick response and skilled actions by Officer Kostyantyn Zozulya reflect the highest standards of professionalism and dedication to duty. Utilizing his training and experience, as well as a personal commitment to efficient and effective response procedures, he was able to provide immediate and life-sustaining medical assistance to the adult male victim.

I hereby order that Officer Kostyantyn Zozulya be commended for his actions. A copy of this Commendation will be placed in his personnel file.

I further order that Officer Kaylene Kouch and Officer Simona Gaudet be awarded a Letter of Recognition for their actions in providing valuable support and assistance during this life saving response. A copy of this letter will be placed in each of their personnel files.

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TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officers, whose immediate response and subsequent heroic actions resulted in the rescue of an individual who had failed to surface while swimming in Breed's Pond.

Sergeant Peter Alexander,
Officer Kaylin Deschenes, Officer Devon Dupuis,
Officer Brendan Hurley, Officer Jay Nearis,
Officer Ezequiel Rodrigues, Officer Meghan Sullivan

On August 6, 2022, at 1226 hours, Lynn Police received a report of a swimmer in distress in Breed's Pond. Several units were dispatched and Sergeant Peter Alexander was the first to arrive. He spoke to the caller, who provided directions to where a 33-year-old male was last observed.

Sergeant Alexander, Officer Devon Dupuis, and Officer Kaylin Deschenes removed their duty belts, scaled the rocky hill, and entered the water. Officer Dupuis then utilized a floatation device to swim toward the victim. Officers Brendan Hurley and Ezequiel Rodrigues provided direction from above the pond as to the exact location of the victim. Officer Meghan Sullivan took possession of the duty belts and monitored them during rescue operations.

The victim was located unresponsive, about twenty yards from shore in approximately ten feet of water. He was brought to shore by Sergeant Alexander and Officers Dupuis and Deschenes.


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Resuscitation efforts on the victim immediately began, with Officer Dupuis providing rescue breaths and Officer Rodrigues transporting the defibrillator to the victim. During this time, Sergeant Alexander, along with Officer Jay Nearis, Officer Deschenes, Officer Sullivan, and Officer Rodrigues continued to perform CPR on the victim; while Officer Hurley operated the defibrillator. All of the responding officers then worked as a team to bring the victim up a steep incline to street level. EMS personnel then continued resuscitation efforts and the victim was transported to Salem Hospital. A short time later, it was confirmed that the victim had been revived and stabilized, but unfortunately, he succumbed after several hours.

In sum, all officers involved performed with precision while coordinating the rescue, locating and recovering the victim, and during their resuscitation efforts. Specifically, they endured challenging terrain, and several officers entered the water without regard for their personal safety. They also provided prolonged, high-quality CPR to the victim under difficult conditions. Despite the ultimate outcome, their efforts provided the victim the optimal chance of survival, and he remained viable to be an organ donor.

I hereby order that Sergeant Peter Alexander, Officer Kaylin Deschenes, Officer Devon Dupuis, Officer Brendan Hurley, Officer Jay Nearis, Officer Ezequiel Rodrigues, and Officer Meghan Sullivan, be commended for their actions. A copy of this commendation will be placed in each of their personnel files.

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TO: Commanding Officers, All Divisions

Please Read at all Roll Calls

I would like to commend the following officer, who while working as an SRO at Pickering Middle School, provided immediate and life-saving assistance to a student who was choking and unable to breathe.

Officer Jeffrey Trahant

On Wednesday, October 5, 2022, while working in his regular assignment as a School Resource Officer (SRO) at the Pickering Middle School, Officer Jeffrey Trahant was alerted via radio by Assistant Principal Maria Fenn that there was a student in the cafeteria choking on food. Officer Trahant immediately responded to the cafeteria where he observed a student hunched over a trash barrel, while the Assistant Principal was slapping him on the back in an effort to dislodge the obstruction. Officer Trahant ran over to them and observed that the student was unable to breathe as he was trying to force the food out of his throat. Officer Trahant then positioned himself adjacent to the student, and he began to perform the Heimlich maneuver based on his training and experience. Officer Trahant gave the student four upward abdominal thrusts. On the fourth thrust he was able to dislodge the blockage, and a large amount of food matter came out of the student's mouth. The student was then able to breathe and speak with Officer Trahant and staff. He stated that he felt like there was more food stuck in his throat. Officer Trahant maintained a calm demeanor as he radioed dispatch for EMS; and he continued to monitor the student as he was attempting to cough up the remaining food in his throat, which he was eventually able to do successfully. Lynn Fire and Atlantic EMS arrived at the scene and the student was transported by ambulance to Salem North Shore Children's Hospital, accompanied by Officer

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Trahan and staff. Fortunately, the student did not appear to suffer any serious injuries.

Throughout this incident Officer Trahan conducted himself in a professional and highly competent manner. During his entire heroic response, he remained focused only on the well-being of the student, throughout the initial response and subsequent transport to the hospital. Lynn Fire Department Chief Archer contacted the Police Department to report that “Officer Trahan saved the boy’s life.” Lynn Fire Department Captain Miles, who also responded to the incident noted in his report that Officer Trahan removed a full blockage of the boy’s throat. He stated that “Officer Trahan’s intervention saved the boy’s life and prevented serious injury or complications.”

Officer Trahan displayed the highest level of professionalism by utilizing his training and skills to provide immediate life-saving assistance to a student who was choking and unable to breathe. He demonstrated empathy and commitment to duty, as he continued to focus on the well-being of the student in order to ensure that he received appropriate ongoing medical care.

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

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Reference:		PERSONNEL ORDER 22-PO-67
Effective Date: October 28, 2022	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 officer whose immediate response and subsequent medical intervention provided life-saving assistance to an elderly male who was choking and unable to breathe.

Detective John Bernard

On October 20, 2022 at 1930 hours, Patrol Division and EMS personnel were dispatched to a Boston Street address on a report of a 90-year-old male who was choking. Detective John Bernard, who was on patrol nearby as part of his Gang Unit duties, responded immediately to that location. Upon entering the residence, Detective Bernard quickly located the victim, who was on the floor and unresponsive.

In accordance with his training, Detective Bernard performed an assessment of the victim and determined that his airway was obstructed. Detective Bernard then performed several abdominal thrusts to the male, and he was able to expel a large piece of banana that was lodged in the individual's throat. The elderly victim began coughing and regained consciousness. EMS personnel and other LPD personnel then arrived at the scene and continued treatment. The male victim was then transported to a local hospital, and his condition continued to improve.

Shortly after the incident, the Department was contacted by one of the paramedics who had


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responded to the scene, and stated that “it is my professional opinion that Officer Bernard’s quick action and knowledge, without a doubt, saved that man’s life”.

Detective John Bernard demonstrated the highest levels of professionalism and dedication to duty throughout his response to this incident. His immediate and accurate assessment, and the utilization of his training and skills provided life-saving assistance to an elderly male who was choking and unable to breathe.

I hereby order that Detective John Bernard be commended for his actions. A copy of this commendation will be placed in his personnel file.

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LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT		Department Manual:
Subject: Commendation of Officers		
Reference:		PERSONNEL ORDER 22-PO-68
Effective Date: November 1, 2022	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 whose immediate response, effective coordination, and subsequent courageous actions led to the arrest of two violent individuals and the recovery of a loaded handgun.

Lieutenant Robert Avery, Detective Ryan Dulong,
Detective Stephen Emery, Detective Ross Panacopoulos

On Thursday, October 27, 2022, at approximately 1715 hours, members of the Lynn Drug Task Force were engaged in an investigation into illegal drug activity in the area of Boston Street and Gardiner Street. Detective Ryan Dulong and MSP Trooper Brendan Cain were conducting surveillance when they observed a vehicle pull up in front of a Gardiner Street residence. The female operator exited the car and went inside, while a male passenger remained in the vehicle.

A moment later, the officers observed an adult male who had been standing across the street quickly walk towards the vehicle, with a stick in his hand. The male party aggressively opened the door to the car, and began to physically attack the passenger. Detective Dulong and Trooper Cain immediately exited their cruiser to intervene in the attack, while also calling for additional assistance. As they reached the vehicle, Trooper Cain attempted to pull the attacker away, while Detective Dulong was engaged with the passenger. As this was occurring, the attacker repeatedly yelled that the passenger had a firearm. As the attacker continued to physically resist Trooper Cain's efforts to place him in custody, the passenger also resisted Detective Dulong's efforts to gain control of his hands.

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At that point, other members of the Drug Task Force arrived and began to assist. Detective Stephen Emery approached Trooper Cain to assist him in gaining control of the attacker, who was continuing to throw punches while also yelling that the passenger had a gun. As they were engaged in a violent struggle with the attacker, Detective Ross Panacopoulos joined Detective Dulong in his efforts to gain control of the passenger, who refused to remove his right hand from under his hip. Detective Dulong asked the passenger if he had a gun on him, and the individual stated that “he had one earlier, but not anymore,” as he continued to resist efforts to show his hands.

As the male passenger continue to resist efforts to show his hands, the female operator arrived back at the car and began yelling that the passenger did not have a gun. Lieutenant Avery then entered the rear compartment of the vehicle in an effort to gain leverage over the passenger, while Detectives Dulong and Panacopoulos worked to gain control of his hands.

After several minutes, Trooper Cain and Detective Emery were able to overcome the attacker’s physical resistance, and remove him from the vehicle where he was then placed in handcuffs and secured. During a search of his person, he was found to be in possession of a knife. Throughout this time, he continued to shout expletives, insisting that the male passenger had a gun.

Working together, Lieutenant Avery, Detective Dulong, and Detective Panacopoulos were able to gain control of the male passenger’s hands and remove them from under his body. They were then able to conduct a pat frisk of the individual, and felt a firearm in his right pants pocket. While maintaining physical control of the suspect, they removed the weapon from his pocket, and discovered that it was a loaded .25 cal. firearm. It was also determined that the passenger did not have a License to Carry; and he was placed in custody as well.

During subsequent investigation, the attacker made multiple statements alleging that the passenger had assaulted him with the firearm in the recent past. It was also determined that the attacker was the former boyfriend of the woman operating the vehicle, and she has alleged that he had repeatedly engaged in stalking behavior toward her.

Lieutenant Robert Avery, Detective Ryan Dulong, Detective Stephen Emery, Detective Ross Panacopoulos, and Massachusetts State Police Trooper Brendan Cain all demonstrated tactical awareness, personal courage and dedication to duty as they intervened in a violent struggle between two armed and dangerous criminals, despite being at risk of great personal harm. For their immediate response, and coordinated heroic efforts to intervene in a confrontation that resulted in the arrest of two armed and dangerous individuals, along with the recovery of a loaded firearm; I hereby order that Lieutenant Robert Avery, Detective Ryan Dulong, Detective Stephen Emery and Detective Ross Panacopoulos be commended for their actions, with a copy of this commendation to be placed in each of their personnel files.

In addition, a copy of this commendation, along with a letter expressing our sincere gratitude for the exceptional professionalism and heroic actions by Trooper Brendan Cain will be forwarded to the Massachusetts State Police for recognition.

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 Michael Eddows, who is assigned to the Traffic Unit. This nomination was submitted by Sergeant David Hunter, who spoke on behalf of Officer Eddows; and additional positive comments were also offered by Lieutenant Ashley Affonco.



In his written nomination, Sergeant Hunter noted that Officer Eddows has been assigned to traffic for many years, and “was very helpful during his time learning the Traffic Unit functions.” As noted by Sergeant Hunter, “Officer Eddows has his own style and way of expressing things, and despite any issues regarding a particular assignment, he will get it done, and done well.” He further stated that “Officer Eddows does an excellent job, and is very diligent, conscientious, and thorough in his investigations.” Sergeant Hunter pointed out that in his observations of Officer Eddows speaking to parties on the phone, “he deals with their issues in a professional manner and often will have the ‘hit and run’ solved before he hangs up the phone.”

Sergeant Hunter also reported that he has observed Officer Eddows use his years of traffic experience with the new officers, and “whether it be going over improper H&R reports, helping them with things they need in OUI reports, or fielding the endless traffic law questions, he is happy to pass on his knowledge to the next generation.”

As stated by Sergeant Hunter, during the past year and a half, Officer Eddows has been involved in many projects that have come by the Traffic Office, noting that “from the Salvation Army pantry issues, to the various flu clinics, PPE handouts, and the never ending COVID testing sites and testing kits handouts, he has been an important part of making sure all of those events went smoothly.”

Sergeant Hunter also pointed out that “Officer Eddows’ efforts are not just limited to traffic,” and referenced “the many times he is heard responding to medicals, or backing up officers.” He noted an incident last year when Camp Lions reported a missing child, and stated that “Officer Eddows was one of the first ones there to assist.”

Sergeant Hunter also discussed several recent incidents involving Officer Eddows, as noted below:

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- On 1/5/22, Officer Eddows was the first to back up Deputy Chief Desmarais, who requested assistance, after being flagged down for a problem customer at a local establishment.
- That same day while heading home after his shift, a call came in for a B&E. “Officer Eddows was first on scene, witnessing two parties exiting the home. He was able to give out a clothing description, as well as the suspects’ direction of travel. His experience was able to keep the suspects contained until officers were able to arrive. Both parties were taken into custody.”
- The following day, Officer Eddows responded to the MBTA garage on a party threatening to jump from the top floor. Officer Eddows who is a Crisis Negotiator, along with BHU, began to have a dialogue with this party. Once it was determined that the party was too despondent, and we needed to go “hands on” in an attempt to pull him over the rail. “Officer Eddows was right there with us.”

As stated by Sergeant Hunter, “for the reasons mentioned, and many others, Officer Eddows would be a well deserving candidate for Officer of the Month.”

From the period of January 22, 2022 – February 21, 2022, Officer Michael Eddows 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.

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 Jose Almonte, who is assigned to the First Division. This nomination was submitted by Lieutenant Robert Avery, who spoke on behalf of Officer Almonte; and additional positive comments were also offered by Captain Christopher Kelly.



In his written nomination, Lieutenant Avery stated that “Officer Almonte has become a ‘go-to guy’ for the Drug Task Force,” for when they need translation on bigger cases, also noting that “he has quickly learned what we look for in questioning in a case.” He reported that Officer Almonte recently assisted in a case where he was the primary contact for a cooperating source who is completely non-English speaking, and “with Officer Almonte’s assistance, we have been able to facilitate multiple controlled buys from a fentanyl source in the City of Lynn.”

Additionally, Lieutenant Avery relayed that Mass State Police Narcotics Unit in Lawrence contacted the Lynn Drug Task Force looking for a trustworthy Spanish speaking officer that would be interested in doing an undercover buy in Lawrence. As stated by Lieutenant Avery, “this case was almost lost due to the cooperating source being arrested, but with Officer Almonte’s successful undercover buy, they were able to take down this fentanyl source in Lawrence.”

Lieutenant Avery further reported that “in addition to Officer Almonte’s assistance with Drug Task Force investigations (when he has always made himself available and has proven to be more than capable in assisting with investigations), he consistently does an excellent job in his regular assignment to the Night Division.” Lieutenant Avery relayed that when he has been assigned as the Night CO, he has witnessed Officer Almonte’s work on First Division, stating that “Officer Almonte is always assigned to a new officer because of his competency as a now ‘veteran officer’, he is always a ‘never say no’ guy when tasked with an assignment, and is very worthy of this award.”

In a follow-up email to this nomination, Captain Christopher Kelly reported that “Officer Almonte does a tremendous job, day in and day out,” and “he is an officer that has displayed true professionalism when dealing with grieving family members during deceased person calls.” Captain Kelly also stated that “Officer Almonte always maintains a positive attitude at work, is eager to help out newer officers, and other command staff members agree that he always does what is asked of him without hesitation.”

From the period of February 22, 2022 – March 21, 2022, Officer Jose Almonte 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.

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 Christopher Robert, who is assigned to the Third Division. This nomination was submitted by Captain Christopher Kelly, who spoke on behalf of Officer Robert; and additional positive comments were also offered by Captain David Brown and Lieutenant Thomas Reddy.



In his written nomination, Captain Kelly noted that Officer Robert joined the LPD in 2018, and has not been previously recognized with this award. As stated by Captain Kelly, “Officer Robert has shown an excellent work ethic since joining the Department;” and “he brings a positive attitude to work, including assisting with training several of our new officers over the past few years.”

Captain Kelly then pointed out that he and other CID Detectives have had several interactions with Officer Robert during their investigations, and that Officer Robert has routinely assisted them by providing information and identifications of people that he has dealt with. He further reported that “Officer Robert keeps himself involved in the Department's information through Crime Bulletins and other reports; and Detectives have noticed his knowledge of people on his route and his ability to relate that information when necessary.” As stated by Captain Kelly, “keeping up with the latest DHQ postings and crime bulletins are a vital part of performing at a high level.”

Captain Kelly also reported that “Officer Robert has shown true professionalism when tasked with securing the scene at death investigations. He further relayed that “Officer Robert is also willing to bring his medical training from the U.S. Army to aid the citizens and fellow officers.” He then noted that during the demonstrations and protests, “Officer Robert would routinely bring his personal equipment to ensure medical treatment for his fellow officers if the need arose.” As stated by Captain Kelly, “Officer Robert has conducted himself at a high level and is deserving of this award.”

From the period of March 22, 2022 – April 21, 2022, Officer Christopher Robert 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.

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 **selections** for this month’s LPD ‘**Officers of the Month**’ are Detail Officer Michael Economou and Officer Taylor Kulakowski, who is assigned to the Third Division. The nomination of these officers as co-recipients of this honor was submitted by Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell, who spoke on their behalf, and additional positive comments were also offered by Captain David Brown and Lieutenant Ashley Affonco. In his written nomination, Lieutenant Wentzell stated that “Officer Economou and Officer Kulakowski do fine work in their respective positions.” He noted that “Officer Economou was a very good officer during the years he was assigned to Division and now does an excellent job in his assignment as the Department’s Detail Officer, a position with tremendous responsibility.” In addition, he stated that “Officer Kulakowski does a great job on Third Division as both a certified 911 Officer and on patrol, and is also a Division Union Steward and a Special Weapons Officer.” He also reported that neither officer has received recognition as Officer of the Month in the past.

Lieutenant Wentzell then relayed that his main reason for submitting these officers for Officers of the Month was “in recognition of their charitable efforts with both the Autism Patch Program and the Polar Plunge Program.” He stated that “since April is National Autism Awareness Month, it is particularly fitting and deserving that these two officers are appreciated for their community service work.”

As reported by Lieutenant Wentzell, “due to the efforts of Officers Economou and Kulakowski, along with so many of our officers and community members, both of these programs were a huge success in raising money for their respective charities and providing a positive outlook for the Department.” He further stated that “most importantly, these two programs raised awareness and appreciation for the Special Olympics and for all those in the Autism Community.” As noted by Lieutenant Wentzell, “after everything that all of us as police officers have endured over the past two years, the combined efforts of everyone involved and this collaboration with the community deserves appreciation and recognition.”

From the period of April 22, 2022 – May 21, 2022, Officers Michael Economou and Taylor Kulakowski will coordinate on the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.



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 Kenneth Pedone, who is assigned to the Second Division. This nomination was submitted by Lieutenant Thomas Holland, who spoke on his behalf, and additional positive comments were also offered by Captain David Brown.

In his written nomination, Lieutenant Holland stated that “since coming to the Lynn Police Department, Officer Pedone has been self-motivated and hard-working, and he is seen as one of the Second Division’s hardest working officers.” He further relayed that “Officer Pedone is always looking to make a difference on the street, and strives to be looking for ways to make a difference wherever he is assigned.”

Lieutenant Holland noted that “Officer Pedone is frequently assigned to the city's busiest routes, and handles a variety of calls and duties without complaint or excuse.” He reported that Officer Pedone was involved in over 8 arrests in April, and most recently was involved in the arrest of a known suspect. According to Lieutenant Holland, “Officer Pedone was aware of the recent rash of car breaks reported in the past months, and that the suspect was observed checking out cars.” He then stated that “Officer Pedone conducted surveillance, and observed the party break into a car in the State Street area. Lieutenant Holland also relayed that “due to Officer Pedone's observations, he was able to place the suspect into custody, and also recovered property, including credit cards and Social Security cards belonging to several people.” In conclusion, Lieutenant Holland stated that “Officer Pedone was nominated for this recognition not for any single act or incident, but because of his consistently excellent street work that undoubtedly serves to positively impact the quality of life for the residents and businesses within the city. He is an incredible asset to the Department and is well deserving of praise.”

From the period of May 22, 2022 – June 21, 2022, Officer Pedone will have the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.



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 Jacob Hodgdon, who is assigned to the Second Division. This nomination was submitted by Lieutenant Ashley Affonco, who spoke on his behalf, and additional positive comments were also offered by those in attendance.

In her written nomination, Lieutenant Affonco reported that Officer Hodgdon has been a member of the Department for just about two years and has received one commendation for his actions during a fire back in April 2021. She then noted that “while there is no single recent incident that makes Officer Hodgdon stand out, it is his continued professionalism while working that sets him apart.” As stated by Lieutenant Affonco, “while the Second Division is not necessarily the busiest shift, there are times when things become hectic; and Officer Hodgdon is able to remain calm and focused, which instantly impacts the situation positively.”

Lieutenant Affonco further relayed that “Officer Hodgdon is able to de-escalate situations by talking to people and empathizing with them, and is incredibly patient when dealing with the public which can be difficult during times of stress; and he can communicate effectively in Dispatch or on the street.” She also noted that “Officer Hodgdon never complains about his assignment and will do whatever is asked of him.”

Lieutenant Affonco stated that “in addition to his work ethic and professionalism, Officer Hodgdon has participated in the Polar Plunge and various other activities as a representative of LPD; and he has always been a great contributor by recruiting more of the newer officers to participate.” She further noted that she has been “incredibly impressed by Officer Hodgdon and how he conducts himself, both on and off the job, he is fast becoming a role model for the newer officers, and should be recognized for not only his work ethic and professionalism, but for his dedication to the community.”

From the period of June 22, 2022 – July 21, 2022, Officer Hodgdon will have the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.



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 Brianna Anderson, who is assigned to the Third Division. This nomination was submitted by Sergeant Peter Panacopoulos to Captain David Brown, who spoke on Officer Anderson’s behalf, and additional positive comments were also offered by those in attendance.



In his written nomination, Sergeant Panacopoulos relayed that Officer Anderson works predominantly in Car 15, and in the downtown area on a daily basis. He also stated that this area has many individuals with mental health issues, and the area also includes Eliot on the route. Sergeant Panacopoulos noted that Officer Anderson responds to many calls for service regarding PIC's, Pink Papers, and various calls of people in distress. He further reported that “he has witnessed Officer Anderson on some of these calls; as well as when reviewing BWC videos, and she has an incredible ability to calm a person in crisis in many different ways; including voice tone, holding their hand, and the use of breathing techniques.” Sergeant Panacopoulos stated that “Officer Anderson is very empathetic and truly cares on each call, and I believe that is why she is able to get people to go to the hospital for help, without any resistance.”

Sergeant Panacopoulos also pointed out that “Officer Anderson is frequently chosen to attend community events due to her personality, and her ability to speak to the public.” He noted that she participated in reading to kids at Literacy events at Girls Inc, and assisted with the “All Star” Program at Breed Middle School, as well others. As stated by Sergeant Panacopoulos, “Officer Anderson comes to work daily with a great attitude, and is willing to assist newer officers when asked.” He also noted that Lieutenant Wentzell was in agreement with his nomination.

In addition, Captain Brown stated that “she is a great choice,” and he has also noticed her willingness to engage in community outreach. He further relayed that “this is what people want to see within their police department; and that Police/Community interactions can be negative.” As stated by Captain Brown, “it is important for us to create trust, and positive interactions, and Officer Anderson does a great job at this!”

From the period of July 22, 2022 – August 21, 2022, Officer Brianna Anderson will have the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

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 Wlasuk, who is assigned to the Second Division. This nomination was submitted by Lieutenant Ashley Affonco, who spoke on Officer Wlasuk’s behalf. It was also seconded by Lieutenant Robert Avery, who reported that “Officer Wlasuk is a ‘go-to guy’, and has shown to be consistently proactive and productive when the Drug Task Force works in the early morning hours, frequently providing assistance.”



In her written nomination, Lieutenant Affonco stated that “Officer Wlasuk is currently assigned to the Second Division, which has become an increasingly busier shift. She noted that two suspects had recently been identified as the main perpetrators for the rash of recent B&Es into motor vehicles, and then reported that Officer Wlasuk interacted with the two parties during his shift on May 31, 2022. At that time, he noted what the individuals were wearing, which became crucial in connecting one of them to a B&E on Curran Road. According to Lieutenant Affonco, “his identification of one of the male suspects led to a warrant being issued, which resulted in the suspect’s arrest by Detectives Coppinger and Detective Hickey.”

As reported by Lieutenant Affonco, “Officer Wlasuk is incredibly proactive during his shift and has been involved in several high-quality arrests. He is a team player and will do anything that is asked of him. Regardless of whether he is off-duty, he is always willing to help.” She also relayed that “Officer Wlasuk was instrumental in helping her family member reach the proper personal over at Peabody Police, and he uses his experience to become the “go-to” officer for other officers.”

Lieutenant Affonco also noted that “Officer Wlasuk is incredibly empathetic to victims on scene and knows when he should escalate situations.” She stated that “Officer Wlasuk shows experience beyond his years when talking to people in crisis and he is also able to relate to the youth in the community” and that she is “always very impressed when watching his videos for court.”

Lieutenant Affonco also reported that Officer Wlasuk has volunteered to represent LPD at several events on his off time and encourages his fellow officers to become involved as well. She noted that “aside from his dedication both on and off-duty, his participation in building a case against the suspect of multiple Motor Vehicle B&E’s makes him a worthy nomination.”

From the period of August 22, 2022 – September 21, 2022, Officer Sean Wlasuk will have the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

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 Meghan Sullivan, who is assigned to the Third Division. This nomination was submitted by Lieutenant Lawrence Wentzell, who spoke on Officer Sullivan’s behalf.



In his written nomination, Lieutenant Wentzell stated that “Officer Sullivan has been a member of the Lynn Police Department for less than two years but is already a veteran officer on the Third Division.” He further relayed that “she is conscientious and hardworking, and has established herself as a leader and a role model for newer officers.” As noted by Lieutenant Wentzell, “the experience that Officer Sullivan brought with her from her former position with the Essex County Sheriff’s Department has consistently benefited her and the Department, as displayed by her professionalism and interaction with the public; as well as her ability to recognize and identify suspects on the street.”

Lieutenant Wentzell pointed out that a recent example of this was demonstrated during the investigation of the shooting incident at Thurgood Marshall Middle School during the Shoe City Basketball Tournament on August 5, 2022. He reported that “Officer Sullivan was instrumental in identifying the suspect from school surveillance video, based on her previous familiarity with him at the Middleton Jail; and had actually interacted with this individual earlier that evening.” As confirmed by Lieutenant Wentzell, “this identification greatly assisted in the suspect’s arrest on the following day.” He further noted that Captain Kelly cited Officer Sullivan’s contribution in this investigation during the previous month’s OIC Meeting.

Lieutenant Wentzell also relayed that the next day, August 6th, “while the shooting suspect was being transported back to Lynn by CID, Officer Sullivan was working Third Division when she responded with other officers to a possible drowning at the Breeds Pond Reservoir on Dungeon Avenue. Officer Sullivan assisted in locating the drowning victim and provided CPR until relieved by LFD Paramedics.” He further noted that the on-scene supervisor, Sergeant Peter Alexander, cited Officer Sullivan’s and her fellow officers’ efforts in a Commendation recommendation for this life saving effort.

Lieutenant Wentzell also reported that Officer Sullivan was on patrol on Third Division on August 25th, when “she again used her experience from ECSD in recognizing an individual inside a parked motor vehicle whom she knew had WMS Warrants for Felony B&E and Domestic Charges.” As stated by Lieutenant Wentzell, “the suspect led the officers on a brief foot pursuit before being arrested inside a Farrar Street location.”

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As noted by Lieutenant Wentzell, “these few examples are a highlight to Officer Sullivan’s work ethic and consistent performance. This is Officer Sullivan’s first nomination for Officer of the Month. She is a credit to the Division and to the Department and I submit this nomination with my strongest recommendation”.

From the period of September 22, 2022 – October 21, 2022, Officer Meghan Sullivan will have the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

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 David Woumn, who is assigned to the Second Division. This nomination was submitted by Lieutenant Robert Godbout, who spoke on his behalf.



In his written nomination, Lieutenant Godbout stated that “Officer Woumn is the longest tenured member of the LPD’s Patrol Division, and has been a dedicated member of the Lynn Police Department for 36 years.” He further noted that in his assignment to the Signal Room, “Officer Woumn is a wealth of knowledge to his fellow officers, he is always willing to help out; and he is a reliable and calming influence in the Signal Room.”

Lieutenant Godbout then relayed that “he has observed Officer Woumn speaking with new officers, asking them about themselves, and making them feel like part of the team.” He also pointed out that Officer Woumn has taken on the role of fill-in Court Officer, and also serves as a CJIS instructor for the LPD, and that “the recognition of being named Officer of the Month is well-deserved.”

Written endorsements of this nomination were also submitted by Captain David Brown, who reported that Officer Woumn has provided remedial CJIS 911 training to new officers; by Captain James Flynn, who noted that Officer Woumn was extremely helpful during his assignment to the Second Division; and by Lieutenant Timothy Donovan, who expressed his full agreement with the selection of Officer Woumn.

From the period of October 22, 2022 – November 21, 2022, Officer David Woumn will have the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.

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 Daniel Destefano of the Third Division, who has recently been assigned to the Garage. This nomination was submitted by Lieutenant Ashley Affonco, who spoke on his behalf.

In her written nomination, Lieutenant Affonco noted that Officer Destefano was last awarded this distinction back in August 2013 by Deputy Chief Desmarais. She then reported that following his transfer to the Garage, “Officer Destefano immediately went to work on our fleet.” Lieutenant Affonco also pointed out that we have an older fleet that required some attention, but because of understaffing, the DPW has not always been able to keep up with the demands. She stated that several of our vehicles had been at the DPW waiting for work to be completed for a variety of issues; and officers were becoming frustrated at the limited number of cruisers for them to use.

As reported by Lieutenant Affonco, “when Officer Destefano was reassigned, he started focusing on doing the work himself, which led to more cars available for use by Division.” She pointed out that he assisted several of our detectives with their vehicles, “which was appreciated and acknowledged.” Lieutenant Affonco also noted that “as the fleet was being whipped into shape, Officer Destefano was improving morale; she heard many positive comments about the increased availability of cars; and Officer Destefano quickly fixed any issues that were brought to his attention.” As stated by Lieutenant Affonco, “Officer Destefano has really made the fleet assignment his own, and continues to uplift the department by providing working equipment to officers.”

Written endorsements of this nomination were also submitted by Lieutenant Robert Avery, Lieutenant Michael O’Connell, Lieutenant Kelly Tucker, and Sergeant David Hunter, who expressed their full agreement with the selection of Officer Destefano.

From the period of November 22, 2022 – December 21, 2022, Officer Daniel Destefano will have the exclusive use (24/7) of a designated parking space, which is located right next to the spaces currently reserved for our Captains.



Patrol Division

Captain David Brown is a twenty-seven-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.

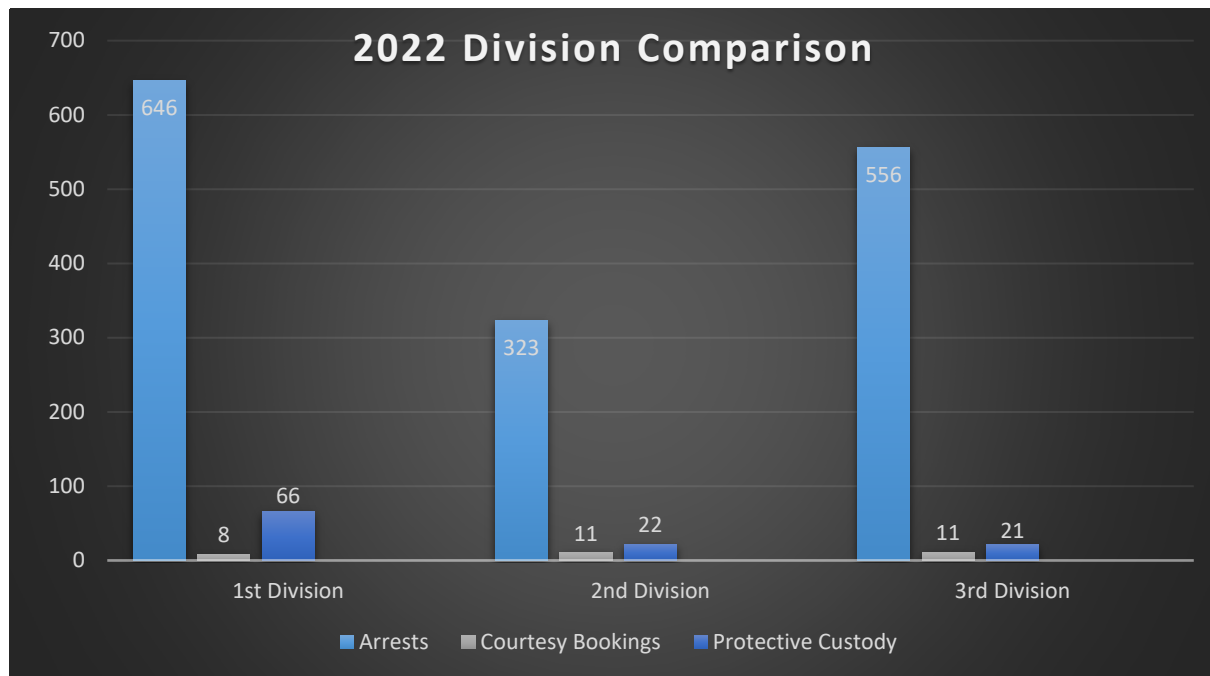
The Patrol Division is divided into three divisions and work the following schedules: The First Division (1700-0100 hours), the Second Division (0100-0900 hours) and the Third Division (0900-1700 hours).

Each division is supervised by a Lieutenant who reports directly to Captain Brown. Captain Brown has five lieutenants and sixteen 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

Command Staff

1 st Division Patrol	2 nd Division Patrol	3 rd Division Patrol
Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan	Lieutenant Thomas Holland	Lieutenant Michael O'Connell
Sergeant Peter Alexander	Lieutenant Robert Godbout	Sergeant Ronald Brown
Sergeant Gary Hagerty	Sergeant Patrick McGuire	Sergeant Joseph Chadbourne
Sergeant Timothy Hallisey	Sergeant Michael McHale	Sergeant Mark Duran
Sergeant Paul Holey	Sergeant Timothy Nerich	Sergeant Jerren Griffin
Sergeant Donald Kastle	Sergeant Kenneth Runyan	Sergeant David Hines
	Sergeant Ralph Sirois	Sergeant Pete Panacopoulos



Patrol Division



Lieutenant Glenn Dunnigan, who has been with the department for twenty-nine years, serves as the Commanding Officer of the First Division. Lieutenant Dunnigan is the recipient of the 2019 Medal of Honor.



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.

Patrol Division



Lieutenant Michael O'Connell has been with the department for twenty-one years and is the Commanding Officer of the Third Division. Lieutenant O'Connell was promoted in 2022 and was immediately assigned to the day shift.



Lieutenant Robert Godbout is the Relief Commanding Officer. Lieutenant Godbout works two shifts each on the Second and Third Divisions. He has been with the department for twenty-seven years and was promoted to Lieutenant in 2019.

Patrol Division



Officers assigned to the Patrol Division regularly seize illegally possessed firearms (top photos). Many towns in the area were plagued with catalytic converter thefts in 2022 and alert officers on the Second Division were responsible for the arrests of three individuals suspected of stealing these valuable parts in August (bottom).

Patrol Division



The Patrol Division is called upon to handle a variety of incidents. Whether it is answering 911 calls or visiting an elementary school, the officers do their best to foster good relationships with the community. On April 26, 2022, 911 call-takers were presented with an award from Massachusetts State 911 Department for their efforts (top). Officer Fiore and Officer Brotherton spent some time with students at the Callahan School on June 1, 2022 (bottom).

Patrol Division



On July 11, 2022, Officer Anderson and Officer Taylor Cash took some time out of their day to spend time at Girls Inc. and Officer Eddows was assigned to foot patrol when he stopped to speak with a young resident who wants to be a police officer.

Patrol Division



A common request is for officers to make an appearance at a birthday party. On October 16, 2022, Officers Barrasso, Lorenzet and Torres-Rodriguez joined Sergeant Holey at a birthday party for a young resident (top). Officer Murray took part in a Trunk or Treat for Halloween at the Ford School. All of the costumes were great but we always have our favorite.

Central Business District Bike Unit

Sergeant Rick Connick, who is an eleven-year veteran of the department, leads the Central Business District (CBD) Bike Patrol Unit. Officer John Mackin, Officer Tom Morley, Officer Taylor Haberek, Officer Markanthony Williams and Officer Matthew Ruggiero comprise the rest of the team. The CBD Team 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 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 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 Team 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.



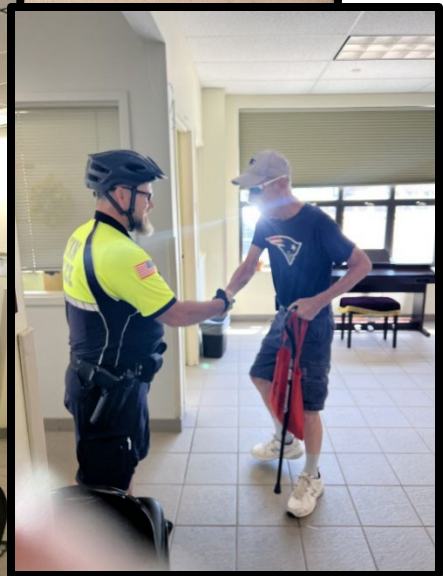
Officer Taylor Haberek offers services to a man (left) and speaks to individuals in the downtown area. CBD officers frequently try to connect people with services that are available.

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 Ruggiero (right) round out the CBD Team.

Central Business District Bike Unit



The CBD Unit was recognized by the Essex County Sheriff's Department for their numerous referrals to the STAR Program (top). Whether it's calling out numbers at BINGO (left) or just greeting a resident, the CBD Unit regularly interacts with members of the community.

Central Business District Bike Unit



Officer Morley and Officer Haberek spent some time with residents during the LifeScene Family Fun Day which was held on August 20, 2022.

Traffic Unit

Sergeant Hunter has been with the department for seventeen 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.



2022 Citation Statistics

Written Warnings	Non-criminal citations	Criminal Complaints	Arrests
1612	931	1240	190



Traffic Unit



Officer Eddows is a twenty-four-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-nine-year veteran of the department and currently assists Sergeant Hunter with many of the administrative aspects of the 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.

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@paariususa.org or by calling her at 978-225-3206.

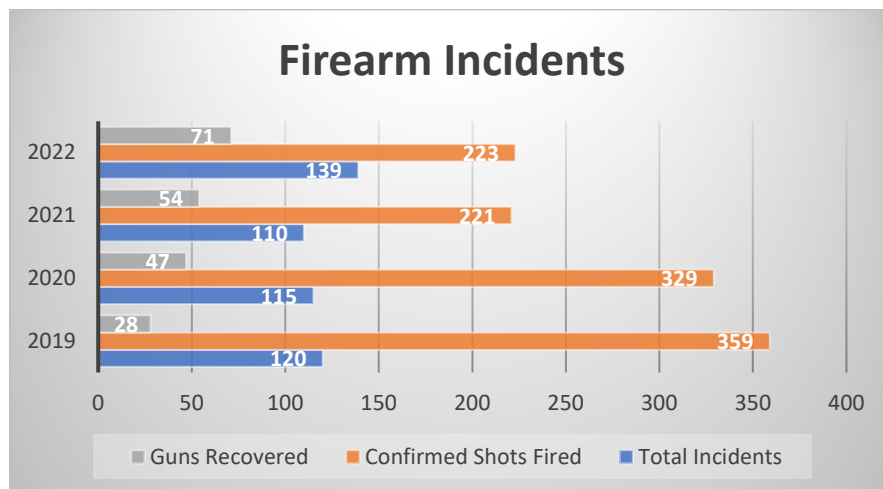
Substance Abuse Case Manager Shyra Broughton specializes in helping those struggling with substance abuse issues. She can be reached at sbroughton@eliotchs.org or by calling her at 781-477-4367.

Criminal Investigation Division

The Criminal Investigation Division (CID) is headed by Captain Christopher Kelly. Captain Kelly has been with the department for twenty-five years and spent many years in CID as a Lieutenant, which allowed for a smooth transition. During his time in CID, he was the lead investigator in several high-profile murder investigations that resulted in convictions. Captain Kelly was the recipient of the 2021 Medal of Honor. 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 Kelly reports to the Deputy Chief of Operations, Mark O'Toole. Captain Kelly 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.



Captain Kelly is responsible for maintaining up to date statistics on firearm incidents. The department recovered 71 guns in 2022, which shattered the previous high of the 54 that were seized in 2021. There was also an increase in the total number of incidents from the previous three years.

Criminal Investigation Unit



Lieutenant Speranza has been with the department since 1995. She was assigned to CID after assisting with DVU for a period of time. Lieutenant Speranza was promoted in 2022 and brings years of investigative experience from her many years as a detective with the Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Unit.



Detective Josh Hilton is a seventeen-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 has quickly become a highly regarded member of the unit. Detective Hilton was the 2022 Medal of Honor Recipient.

Criminal Investigation Unit



Detective Tim Ferrari is a thirty-one-year veteran and has been with the unit since 2002. Detective Ferrari brings a great deal of experience to the unit as he has been part of the unit for twenty years. Detective Ferrari was the 2003 Medal of Honor recipient.

Detective Stephen Pohle joined CID in 2002 and has been with the department for twenty-nine years. Detective Pohle has established himself as a respected investigator and was the recipient of the 2017 Medal of Honor.



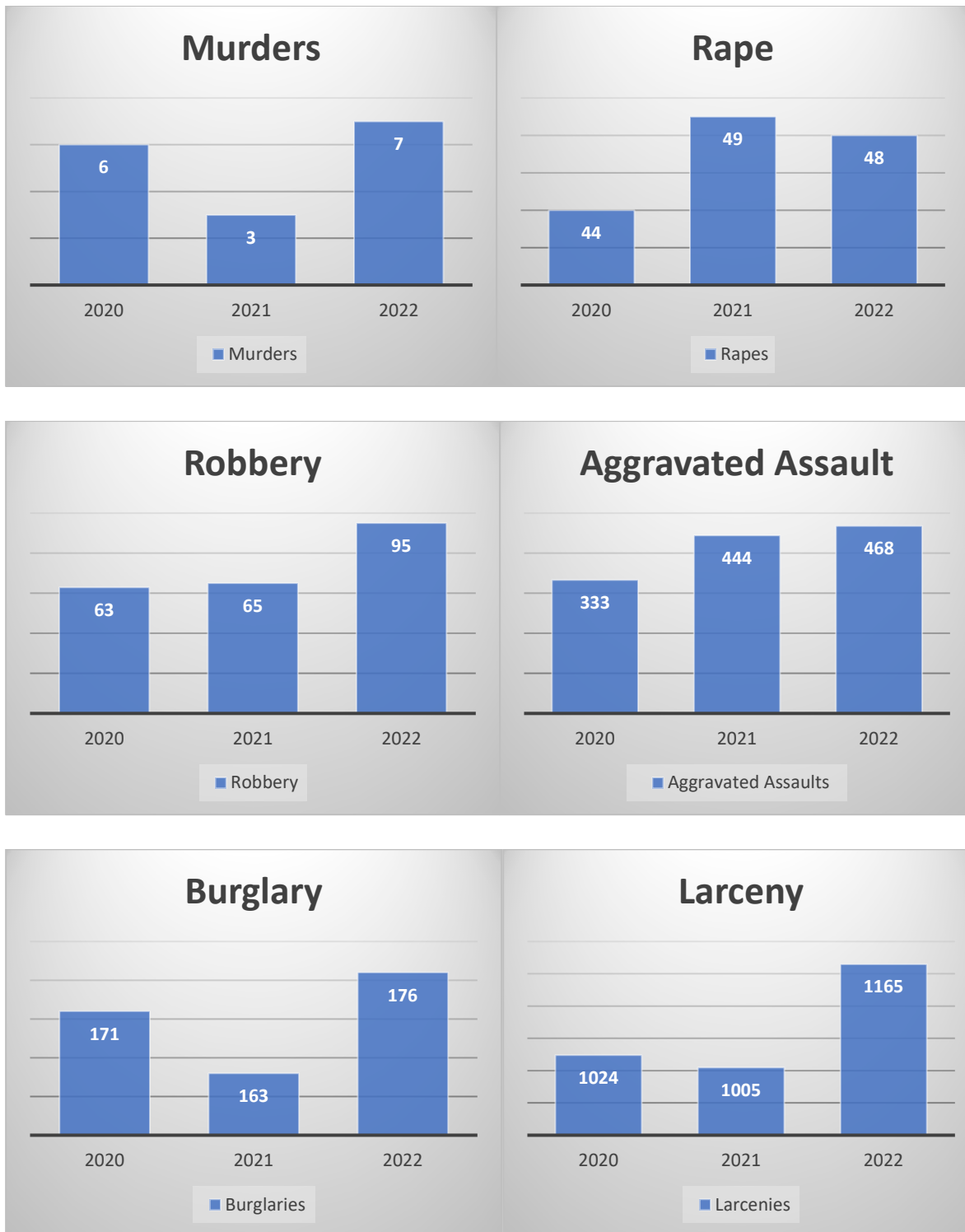
Detective Paul Galatis has been with the department for over twenty-nine years. Detective Galatis has been with CID since 2009 and handles all types of investigations. Detective Galatis was the recipient of the 2008 Medal of Honor.

Crime Statistics

LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT						City					
	M 12/21	M 12/22	CHG		M 11/22	M 12/22	CHG		YTD 21	YTD 22	CHG
Murder	0	0	0%		0	0	0%		4	7	75%
Murder	0	0	0%		0	0	0%		4	7	75%
RAPE TOTAL	5	1	-80%		8	1	-88%		49	48	-2%
Rape	5	1	-80%		8	1	-88%		49	48	-2%
ROBBERY TOTAL	7	5	-29%		7	5	-29%		65	95	46%
Commercial Robbery Firearm	1	0	-100%		0	0	0%		4	1	-75%
Commercial Robbery Other	1	1	0%		1	1	0%		10	17	70%
Street Robbery Firearm	0	2	200%		0	2	200%		11	16	45%
Street Robbery Other	5	2	-60%		6	2	-67%		40	61	53%
ASSAULT TOTAL	150	128	-15%		137	128	-7%		1489	1611	8%
Assault Firearm	5	6	20%		1	6	500%		47	44	-6%
Assault DW	37	29	-22%		35	29	-17%		397	424	7%
Simple Assault	108	93	-14%		101	93	-8%		1045	1143	9%
BURGLARY TOTAL	10	13	30%		16	13	-19%		163	176	8%
Commercial Burglary	2	1	-50%		1	1	0%		26	23	-12%
Residential Burglary	8	12	50%		16	12	-25%		137	153	12%
MV Larceny	11	24	118%		14	24	71%		157	176	12%
Larceny	77	94	22%		102	94	-8%		1005	1165	16%
Totals									2932	3278	12%
OPIATE OD TOTAL	47	29	-38%		26	29	12%		503	427	-15%
OPIATE OD	40	25	-38%		21	25	19%		443	364	-18%
OPIATE OD Death	7	4	-43%		5	4	-20%		60	63	5%
DOMESTIC RELATED REPORTS	170	177	4%		178	177	-1%		1850	1975	7%

The chart above shows the crime statistics for 2022 compared to 2021. Similar to other cities across the country, we experienced an increase in crime in 2022.

Crime Statistics



The above charts show yearly comparisons in six of the Part 1 crimes in the Uniform Crime Report (UCR).

Identification Unit

The Identification Unit is comprised of Detective Shawn Hogan and Detective Tom Hazard. They have 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. Both detectives report directly to Captain Kelly.



Detective Shawn Hogan has been with the department for thirty-one 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.

Detective Hazard has been with the department for twenty-four years and joined the Identification Unit in 2022. Detective Hazard brings a great deal of experience from his many years in Patrol. He also served as a School Resource Officer and a Community Policing Officer.



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 Kelly. 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 2022, the unit seized heroin, cocaine, marijuana, and various pills with a street value in excess of an estimated \$6.8 million as well as twenty-eight 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

2022 Totals

Arrests 89
Search Warrants 54

2022 Seizures

Firearms 28
US Currency \$561,689

2022 Drug Seizure Totals

Heroin/Fentanyl	11,694 grams
Cocaine	15,863 grams

Estimated Street Value

\$1,169,400
\$1,586,300

2022 Drug Seizure Estimated Street Value

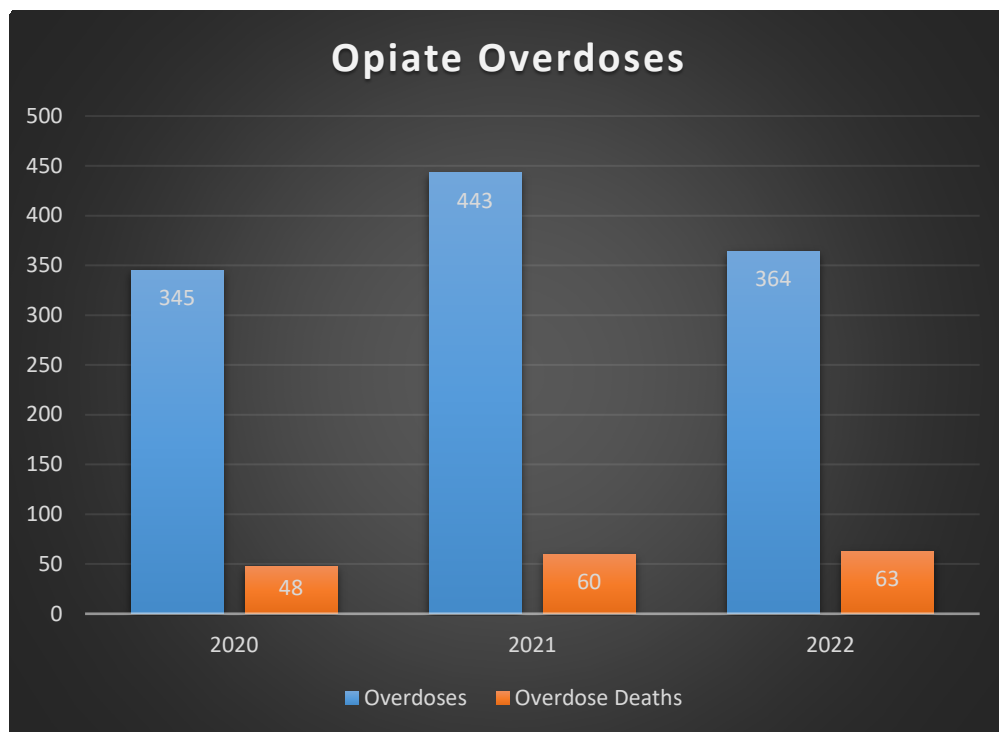
Various Pills	\$5,663,700
Methamphetamine	\$2,117,400
Marijuana	\$395,250



Drug Task Force



The Drug Task Force executed search warrants in 2022 and these photos represent a small amount of the drugs, money and guns seized by the unit.



While the number of reported opiate overdoses was down in 2022, the number of deaths increased slightly. The department will continue its efforts to work with BHU, as well as outside agencies, to educate the community with the hope of reducing the number of lives lost to 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 seventeen 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 Jeff Aceituno. 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 Tinkham has been with the department since 2001 and has been assigned to DV/SAU of two different occasions. He has many years of experience not only in these often-difficult investigations but also testifying in court.



Detective Jeffrey Aceituno joined the department in 2015 and was assigned to the unit in 2022. Detective Aceituno has received specialized training in domestic violence and sexual assault investigation and he is also proficient in Spanish, which is much needed asset for the unit.

Youth Services Unit

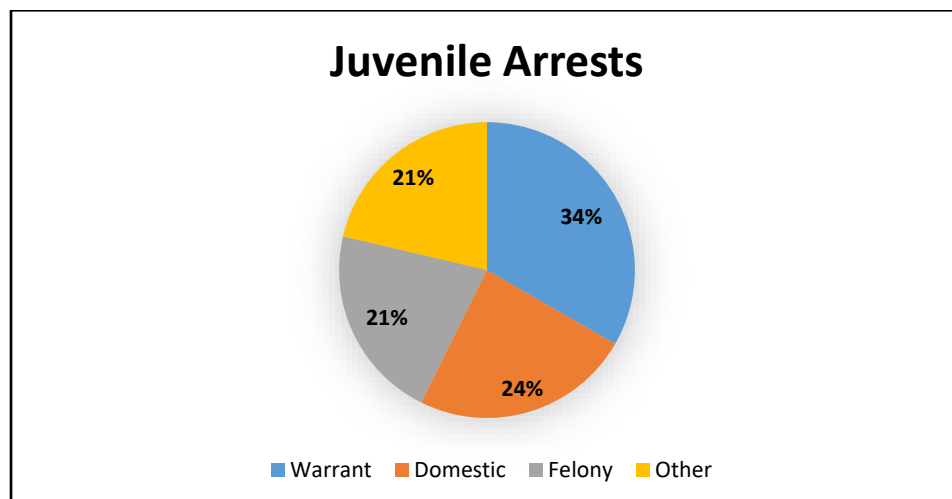
Lieutenant Timothy Donovan, who is a twenty-one-year veteran of the department, took command of the Youth Services Unit (YSU) in 2020.

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. YSU 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. It 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. The Youth Services Unit was instrumental in organizing the February vacation Drop-In Centers at Thurgood and Breed Middle Schools. Lieutenant Donovan also coordinated the Lynn Police Student Academy over the summer and the Bike Safety Day.

The chart below breaks down the juvenile arrests in 2022. Fifty-eight percent of the juvenile arrests were for warrants or domestic incidents, where officers do not have a great deal of discretion. A high percentage of the calls in the “Other” category involved incidents that occurred at schools. Several of those arrests involved charges for carrying a dangerous weapon on school grounds.

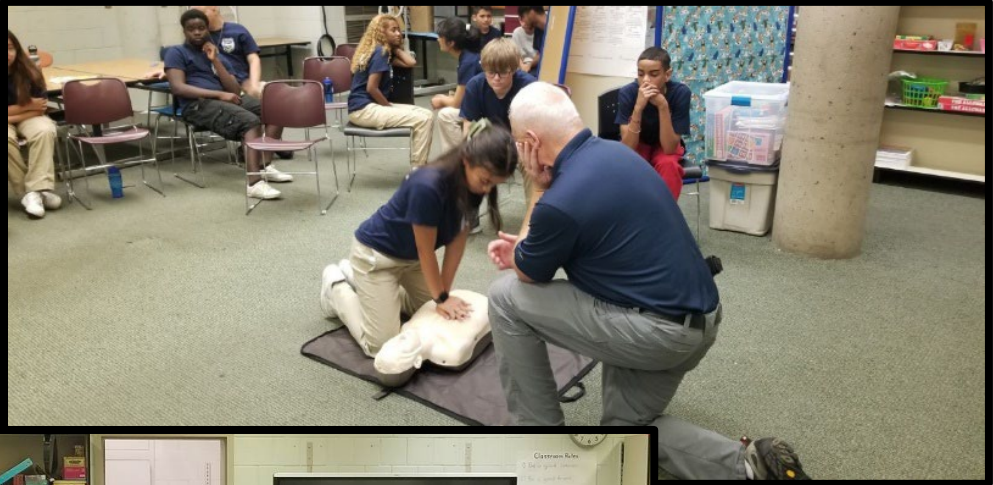


Youth Services Unit



On April 26, 2022, Chief Reddy, Lieutenant Donovan and Deputy Chief Vail joined Mayor Nicholson, along with staff and graduates of the Lifescene program, at the legislative breakfast for the Shannon Grant (top). The Shannon Grant assists the department in funding the Teen Drop-in Center as well as other initiatives. YSU also organized a Bike Safety Day that was held on August 4, 2022. The event was held at Manning Field and was well attended.

Youth Services Unit



The Youth Services Unit ran the Student Police Academy during the summer. There were two academies that ran for three weeks each. The students were taught CPR and First Responder skills during each session.

Youth Services Unit

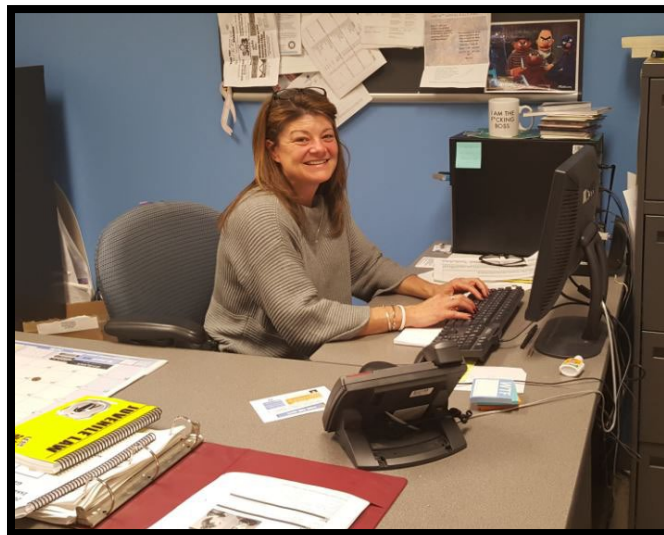


There were two classes that completed the Lynn Police Student Academy during the summer.

Youth Services Unit



Detective Ann Magner has been with the department for twenty-seven 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-five 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 Jeffrey Trahant is the SRO at Pickering Middle School. Officer Trahant joined the department in 2005 and has a great deal of training in de-escalating situations. Officer Trahant received a commendation in 2022 for saving the life of a choking student.



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

Youth Services Unit



Officer Manny Gasca took over the SRO position at the Fecteau-Leary School in 2019. Officer Gasca is a twenty-one-year veteran of the department known for his calm demeanor which is always an asset in his role.



Officer Brianna Anderson became the new SRO at Thurgood Marshall Middle School in 2022. Officer Anderson joined the department in 2019 and has displayed outstanding communications skills. She will be an asset to the staff at Marshall.

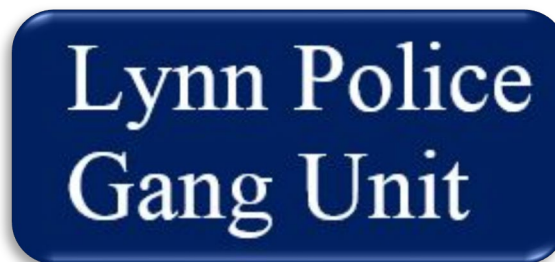
Youth Services Unit



Officer Oren Wright, who has been with the department for twenty-five 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 consistently represents the department whether it's as a member of an honor guard (center) or at a school event such National Walk to School Day in October (bottom).

Gang Unit

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



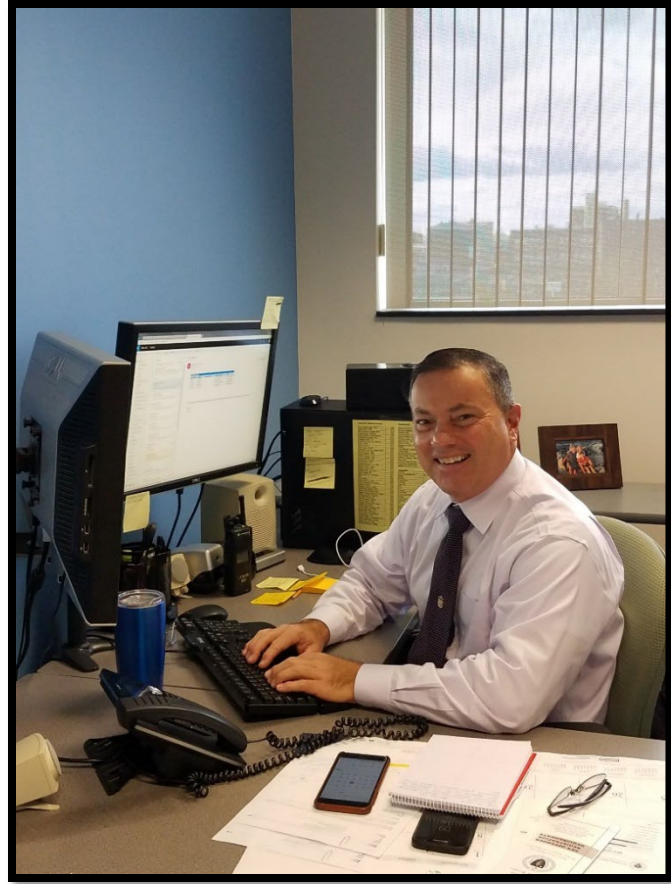
Detective Christopher Hagerty and Detective John Bernard report directly to Sergeant Michael Gorman. Sergeant Gorman joined the department in 2005 and brings his supervisory experience from the Patrol Division. Detective Christopher Hagerty has twenty-seven years of police experience and has always been known as an outstanding street officer. He was awarded the 2006 Medal of Honor. Detective John Bernard joined the unit in 2021. Detective Bernard has been with the department for over fifteen years and he was temporarily assigned to the unit in the past so he has experience with investigations. Detective Richard Fucci, a twenty-seven-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 numerous 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-nine-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 oversees the Intelligence Unit, Lieutenant Paul Cotter, 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 and 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. In 2022, Captain Flynn linked the department to Carfax which uses crash data to assist the agency in solving crimes faster with unique data not available through other networks.

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<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.
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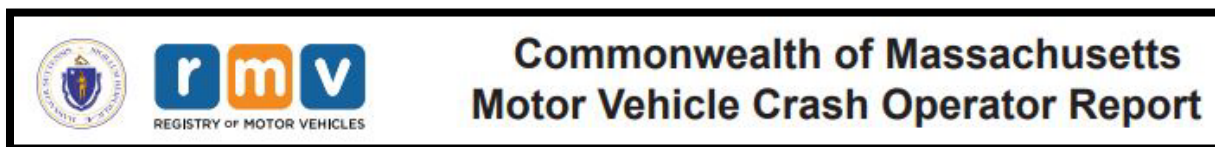
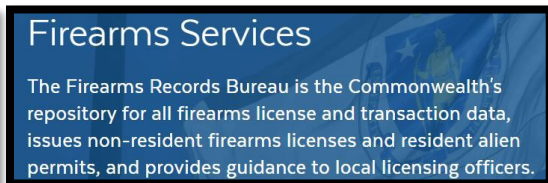
Records Division

Lieutenant Paul Cotter is a twenty-year veteran of the department and is the official “Keeper of the Records”. Lieutenant Cotter 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 Cotter oversees the civilian staff who are assigned specific duties and together handle thousands of reports generated by the department each year. Lieutenant Cotter 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.

Lieutenant Cotter also spends a great deal of time processing all applications for gun permits received by 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 internal department 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 –
Head Clerk

Records Division

Records Civilian Support Staff



Kerry Calnan –
Data Entry &
Telephone Operator

Doris Bravo – Data
Entry Operator



Lisa Dudley – Principal
Information Systems
Operator



Debbie Perez –
Principal Information
Systems Operator

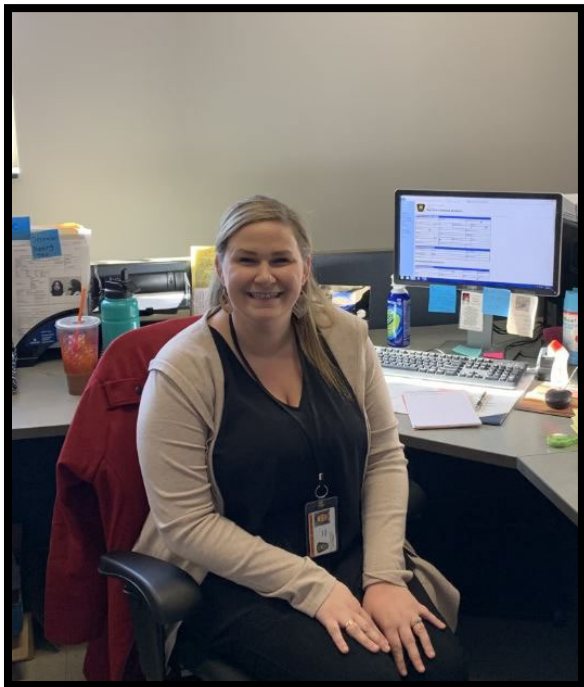


Professional Standards Division

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-five 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), Officer Mark Richmond (Evidence), Lieutenant Ashley Affonco (Video Evidence Unit) and the Court Liaison 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.



Karen Magner joined the Professional Standards Division in 2022. She assists Captain Sharpe with coordinating grants and processing the financial guidelines for each grant. She also processes hundreds of requests for 911 and telephone recordings from the District Attorney's Office as well as private attorneys. These recordings are often used as evidence in court proceedings.

Professional Standards Division

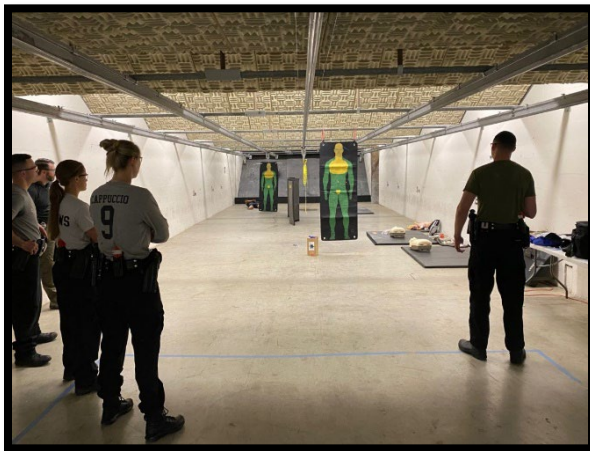
Lieutenant Michael Kmiec has been with the department since 2001 and is the Internal Affairs and Public Information Officer. Lieutenant Kmiec conducts investigations when complaints question the integrity of the police department and its members. Lieutenant Kmiec spends a great deal of time preparing 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 often assists with the hiring process which includes evaluating the candidates for the police academy physical fitness standards.

Training Unit

The Training Unit is now under the direction of Lieutenant Michael Kenny. Lieutenant Kenny is a twenty-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.



Officers receive annual training in Taser and CPR.

Court and Evidence



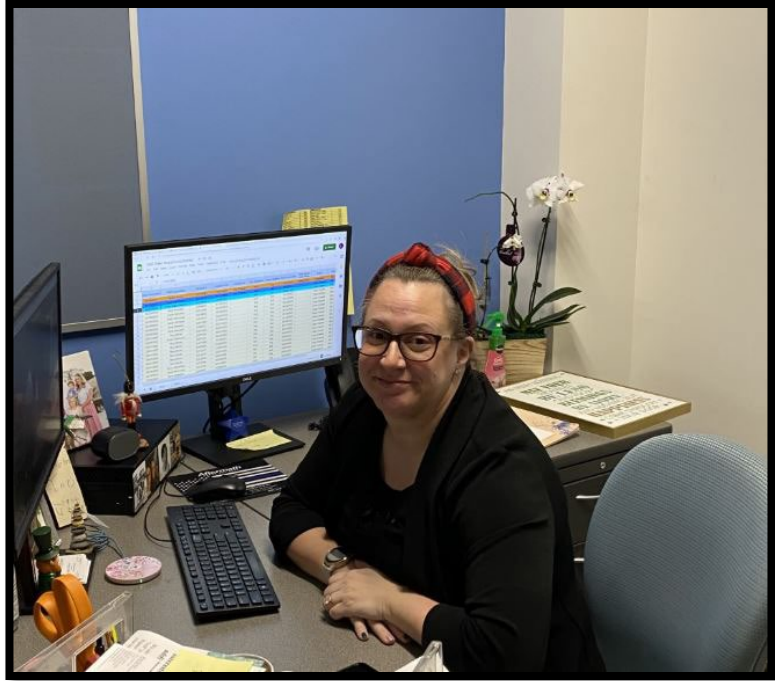
Officer Eng Chhor is a twenty-six-year veteran of the department and is currently assigned as the Court Commitment Officer where he reports directly to the Court Liaison. Officer Chhor processes all arrest and criminal summonses for the department at Lynn District and Lynn Juvenile Court. He escorts prisoners to the court throughout the day and verifies that all necessary paperwork is completed.



Officer Mark Richmond has been with the department for twenty-four years and is the Evidence Control Officer. He maintains all the evidence that is collected by officers. All evidence seized by officers must be turned into the Evidence Control Unit to maintain a chain of custody for court and legal purposes. 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.

Video Evidence Unit

Lieutenant Ashley Affonco is the officer in charge of the Video Evidence Unit. Lieutenant Affonco has been with the department for fifteen years and was promoted in 2021. The department began the Body Worn Camera (BWC) program in 2021. The Video Evidence Unit processes 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. The Video Evidence Unit is responsible for training all new officers on the cameras and the required categorizing of the videos. The VEU Unit also assists officers with the signal sidearm sensors for the firearm holster. The sensors are designed to automatically activate the cameras if the firearm is removed from the holster. Officer Domingo Polonia and Officer Jessica Seaman are assigned to VEU. 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.



The Video Evidence Unit is responsible for maintaining the one hundred and forty cameras that are utilized by the Patrol Division.

Video Evidence Unit

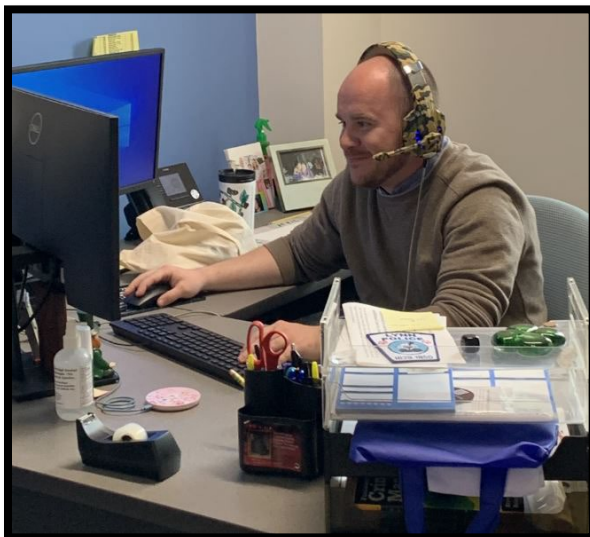


Officer Domingo Polonia has been with the department for twenty-five years. Officer Polonia is bilingual and has advanced computer skills which made him an easy choice and a perfect fit for the Video Evidence Unit.

Officer Jessica Seaman has been with the department since 2013 and joined the VEU in 2022. In addition to her role with VEU, Officer Seaman also assists the evidence officer with control of the evidence room.

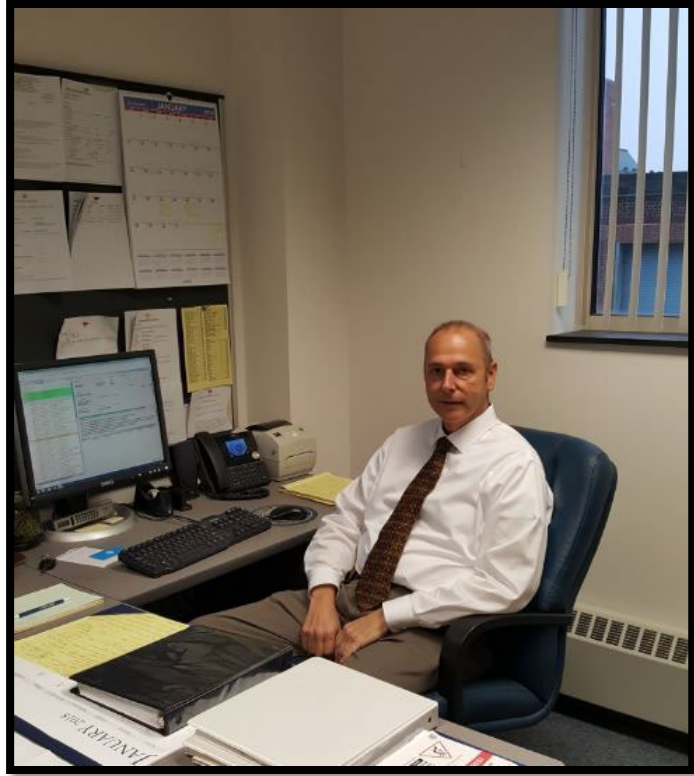


Officer Nikolay Bashko has been with the department for eight years. He assists the VEU in order to keep up with requests for videos and redactions.



Support Services Division

Captain Lucas Dean is a thirty-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 Dan Destefano from Fleet Operations and Officer Michael Economou from the Detail Unit.



In 2022, under the direction of Captain Dean, the department implemented the use of eCitations. 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 printers are installed in the cruisers and it eliminates the need for officers to hand write the tickets.



The department purchased a new prisoner transport van as well as cruisers and many of the cruisers were equipped with printers for the new eCitation system that was implemented in 2022.

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.



David Perez is the IT Coordinator for the department.

Officer Dan Destefano is assigned to Fleet Operations. He reports directly to Captain Dean and is responsible for keeping the fleet of approximately ninety vehicles up and running. He arranges for the repairs, routine service and annual inspections of all vehicles in the fleet and transports 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 Dan Destefano has been with the department for twelve years and is always there to assist others. Officer Destefano was able to get a resident back on the road after he had a flat in the station parking lot.

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.



2022 Detail Office Report

Details Requested: 8392

Details Filled: 5468

Amount Collected:

Total: \$ 2,570,051.40

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



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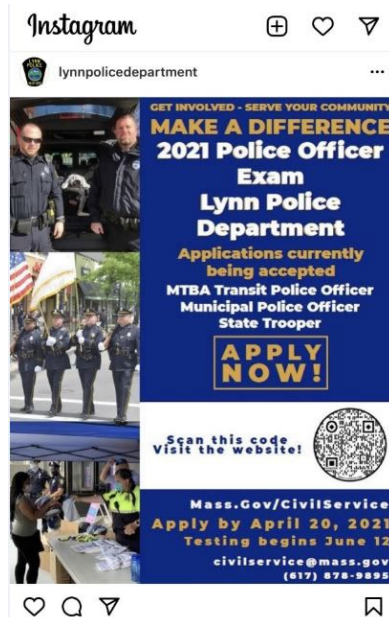
Jennifer Gridley

Social Media



The Lynn Police Department continues to utilize Facebook, Twitter and Instagram 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.

