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Hi All,
I hope you had a wonderful Thanksgiving and that the delicious food you ate, and will continue to eat throughout this holiday season, stays off of the thickest parts your body.

For those of you who did not attend our November membership meeting, you missed a delicious turkey dinner provide by Jim Burchill's son Brian, owner of Famous Toastery Restaurant.

Once again while relaxing at home after enjoying my Thanksgiving dinner I realized how fortunate I am to be able to spend the holiday at home with family and friends, unlike our law enforcement heroes who have died in the line of duty or had to work, or the members of our armed forces who have died in combat, or are serving far from home.

This holiday season there are many things that I am thankful for. They include, living in the greatest country in the world, surviving another year to collect my NYC pension and the many friends I have made while serving as president of our 10-13 Club.

It does not matter whether you celebrate Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, or another religious holiday, it is that time of the year when our thoughts turn to the joys of gathering with family and friends in the spirit of thankfulness and giving.

In the spirit of the season, I ask that you continue to pray for the safety of all law enforcement officers and for the men and woman in our armed forces who are serving to protect our rights and way of life.

On October 12, 43 heroes were added to the Police Memorial Wall in Battery Park City . (See pgs. 8-17).

This past election day saw most of the democratic candidates defeat their republican opponents in the New York City and New York State political races. Some of the biggest political supporters of retirees were voted out of office and several candidates who have espoused their disdain for law enforcement have been elected in their place.

Our governments system of checks and balances was developed to ensure that no one branch of government would become too powerful. With checks and balances, each of the three branches of government can limit the powers of the others. This way, no one branch becomes too powerful. Each branch "checks" the power of the other branches to make sure that the power is balanced between them

Ideally, the same thing should hold true in state and local government with our two major political party system.

The goal of forming political parties is to create a system of checks and balances to prevent one person or one group from grabbing too much power in a representative government.

Our Next Membership Meeting Is
Tuesday December 11 at 6 PM at the
Charlotte FOP Lodge #9,
1201 Hawthorne Lane,
Charlotte NC 28205

<http://www.charlotte10-13.com/>

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Having a majority of candidates from one political party in office negates the checks and balances.

This is something that most of us, as New York retirees, have to be vigilant and leery of and why it is important to have representatives in New York who lobby on our behalf.

Our club is fortunate to belong to a National Organization whose leader and board officers do that. We owe a great deal of gratitude to Frank Martarella, our national president, Tony Perrone, 2nd Vice President, John Creegan, Hudson Valley 10-13 President for the time and effort they spend attending Alliance of Public Retiree Organizations of New York meetings and travelling to Albany to protect and try to enhance our benefits.

I recently received a copy of the NYC's Office of Labor Relations, Municipal Labor Committees health care agreement for Fiscal Year 2019 – 2020. This agreement covers active and retired NYPD members health insurance

The agreement calls for cumulative savings of \$1.1 billion over a three year period; \$200 million in Fiscal Year 2019, \$300 million in Fiscal Year 2020 and \$600 million in fiscal year 2021 and for every fiscal year thereafter, the \$600 million per year savings shall continue on a recurring basis.

Additionally it calls for the formation of a committee to study savings and efficiencies in the method of health care delivery and for the committee to recommend for implementation as soon as practicable modification to the way in which health care is currently provided or funded. Among the topics the Committee shall discuss which :

- Self-insurance and/or minimum premium arrangements for the HIP HMO plan.
- **Adoption of a Medicare Advantage benchmark for retirees.**
- Consolidated drug purchasing.
- Comparability-investigation of other unionized settings regarding their methodology for delivering health benefits including the prospect of coordination /cooperation to increase purchasing power and to decrease administrative expenses.
- Other areas– Centers of excellence for specific conditions; Hospital and provider tiering; **Precertification Fees;** **Amendment of Medicare Part B reimbursement;** Reduction of cost for Pre-Medicare retirees who have access to other coverage, **Changes to the senior care rate;** Changes to the equalization formula.

While it is too early to tell how this agreement will negatively impact retirees, there are items in the agreement that should raise red flags for us.

Our National Organization is aware of this and will be monitoring it closely.

I again want to thank everyone who made donations to the Hurricane Florence Relief Fund. Donations were received from the following 10-13 Clubs and their members: National NYCPD 10-13 Org. Inc., Charlotte, Hudson Valley, Jersey Shore, Myrtle Beach, N.E. FL., Palm Beach, Raleigh, Verrazano & Wilmington.

To date we have collected and distributed \$4,125.

Paper VSF checks will be mailed out to members on Thursday, December 13th. Direct Deposit (Electronic Fund Transfer) should be reflected in member's bank account on Monday, December 17th.

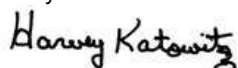
Congratulations to club member Quamby was added to the Washington, DC - National Law Enforcement Museum, Stand With Honor exhibit. (See page 45).

Reminder, 2019 dues are payable now. If you will not be paying at this month's membership meeting, please use the form at the following link <http://www.charlotte10-13.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/09/NYPD-10-13-Club-of-Charlotte-Dues-Renewal-Form.pdf> and remit your payment to our new address, 531 Brentwood Rd., Suite 150, Denver, NC 28037-5009.

If you do not want to be shut out from attending our January 19, 2019 after Holiday Dinner/Dance Party (we are limited to 100 people) please make payment ASAP. See page 21 for further information.

On behalf of our entire board, I want to wish you and your family a very happy holiday season.

Stay safe!



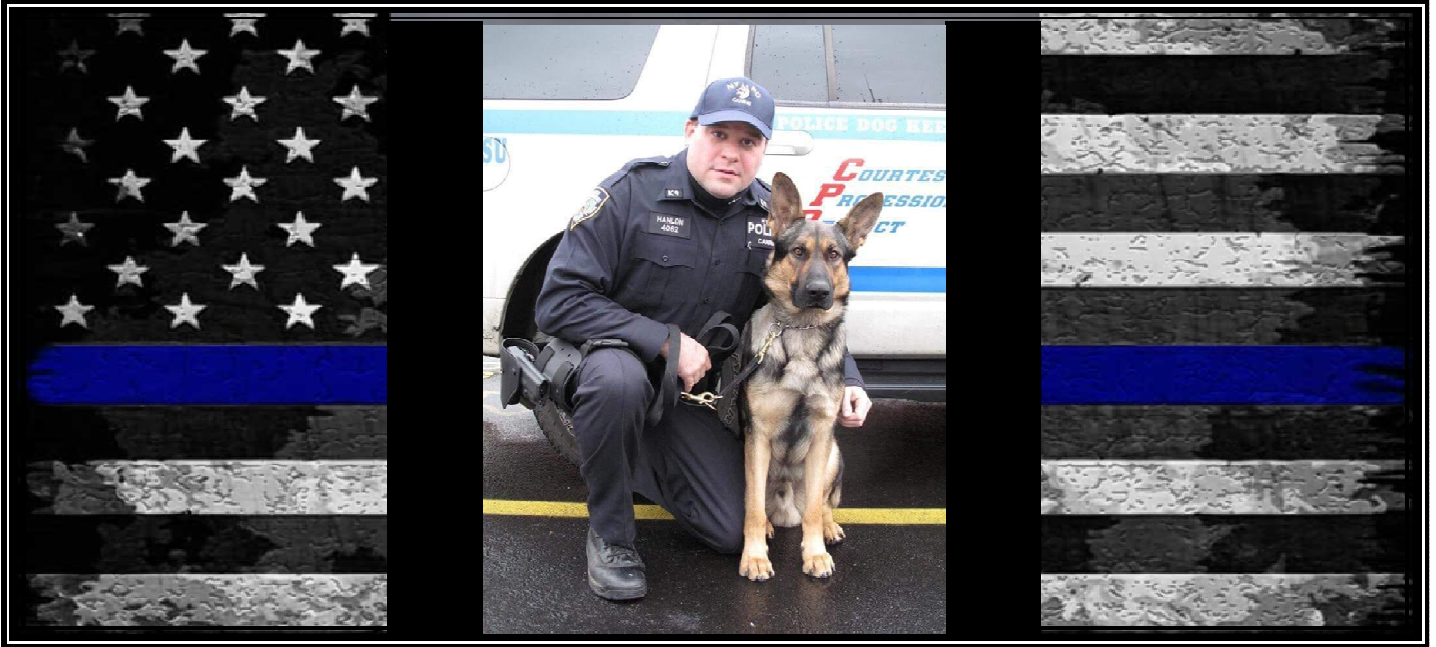
Harvey Katowitz

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On Oct. 21, one day before his 50th birthday, Anthony Hanlon, a New York City Police Department officer from Merrick who volunteered after the attacks, died from a resulting cancer.

Following complaints of pain in his ribs and cold-like symptoms, Hanlon was diagnosed with leukemia and multiple myeloma in March 2017. He underwent two stem cell transplants and spent more than 100 of his final days in Lehigh Valley Hospital.

Hanlon grew up in Merrick, and graduated from Calhoun High School. After he retired from the NYPD, he settled in Pennsylvania with his fiancée, Sheila Bernales, and her daughter, Angelica Balili.

Hanlon's eagerness to volunteer and help others on Sept. 11, 2001, reflected his lifelong selflessness, his friends and family said. Those closest to him described him as a loyal police officer, a faithful brother, fiancé and father figure.

"I'm not surprised you became a police officer," his sister Jennifer wrote in a Facebook post after her brother's death. "You had the instinct to protect and serve since we were children."

"He was heroic, and he really cared," recalled Hanlon's childhood friend, Chris Connelly. "He was a dedicated friend, and I couldn't have asked for better."

This past Christmas, Hanlon suspected it might be his final holiday season. He invited his family to his Pennsylvania home, where he watched his cousin's daughter, Paige, enjoy the first snowfall of her life.

After graduating from Calhoun, Hanlon attended Penn State University and then followed his brother Ted's lead in becoming a New York City police officer.

"Anthony was a cop's cop," said Mike Mazzilli, Hanlon's partner from 1992 to 1998 in South Midtown, Manhattan. "He was always worried about the other guy. He would always try to do the right thing, sometimes overly caring about others."

Hanlon and Mazzilli became best friends. They did everything together, Mazzilli said, even off-duty — Hanlon ended up serving as Mazzilli's best man at his wedding.

"We gravitated toward each other," Mazzilli said. "He was an extrovert and I was an introvert. We just worked so well — he would always know what I was thinking or what I would do."

On duty, Hanlon kept things light. He would bring smiles to 3 a.m. shifts with his loud, rambunctious attitude, Mazzilli said. He relieved others through humor, and brought out the best in everyone. "He made me less serious," Mazzilli said.

Hanlon served as a youth officer in the 77th Precinct in Brooklyn. The program targets at-risk kids and mentors them. Several of the young people he taught became members of the NYPD.

On Sept. 11, 2001, he undertook search-and-rescue operations to find victims in the rubble of the twin towers.

He retired from the force in 2010. In the following years, he performed as an extra in television shows including "Millionaire Matchmaker," "Blue Bloods" and "The Following." He often portrayed a cop, Bernales said.

"Throughout his final days, Hanlon exuded selflessness, Bernales said. He was constantly concerned about others, even while he was fighting to survive.

Hanlon's funeral was held on Oct. 26. He was the 157th NYPD officer to die of a Sept. 11-related sickness, Jennifer said.

In addition to his siblings, Bernales and Balili, Hanlon is survived by his mother, Edythe Hanlon.

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November 2, 2018

Ret. NYPD Det. Joseph L. Pidoto, who aided in the relief effort following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and was known for his kindness, died last week due to liver cancer. He was 51.

Sept. 11, 2001, was Pidoto's day off, but he told his wife he was going to work shortly after the couple learned from television broadcasts that two commercial jets seized by terrorists had flown into the Twin Towers in Manhattan.

"I hugged him goodbye and told him to be careful," she remembered.

Pidoto, assigned to the 104th Precinct in Ridgewood, Queens, was dispatched to work in downtown Manhattan in the days and weeks following the towers' collapse, Debbie Pidoto said.

One day in 2012, her husband, who had difficulty swallowing, went to a doctor, who discovered a buildup of undigested food in his system.

"Over a weekend, he became jaundiced," Debbie Pidoto said.

Additional tests found a tumor in Pidoto's bile duct, she said. Surgery to remove the tumor and chemotherapy kept the cancer at bay for a time, but it eventually returned.

Born on Feb. 24, 1967, in Brooklyn, Pidoto moved with his parents to Islip Terrace when he was about 10, and it was there he met the girl who later became his wife.

The couple, married in 1991, moved to Mount Sinai more than a decade later, where they raised their daughter, Brianna Pidoto, 20, and son, Joseph Nicholas Pidoto, 23, of Smithtown, who followed his father into the NYPD and became a police officer.

Joseph L. Pidoto joined the NYPD in 1993. A decade later, he was promoted to detective. He retired in 2014.

A week before he died, Pidoto, against the advice of his doctors, insisted they discharge him from Mather Hospital in Port Jefferson, so he could attend his son's wedding. John McNally, 50, retired deputy inspector of the NYPD Joint Terrorism Task Force, a friend and former boss of Pidoto, recalled Pidoto telling him: "I made it this far. This is what it's about."

Pidoto, a physically imposing man, was known as the "gentle giant", who was generous to strangers and acquaintances.

McNally said Pidoto heard a story about McNally's friend's struggle while caring for a daughter with brain cancer. He bought a dish washing machine for the family, although he never met them.

Debbie Pidoto said that when her husband learned that the mother of their daughter's boyfriend was about to lose her house in a foreclosure, he bought it in 2017, and rented the house to her. He only collected what the woman could afford to pay in rent.

"He was a compassionate, caring and loving person," said McNally of Massapequa.

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On November 10, 2018, Officer Jared William Franks, 24, Greensboro, NC PD died when his car collided with another police car responding to a robbery call. Franks' vehicle struck the other police car at an intersection and was sent careening through a nearby yard and into a house. The house was occupied at the time, but no one inside was hurt.

Franks and another officer were taken to the hospital, where Franks died from his injuries. The second officer did not have life-threatening injuries.

Greensboro police chief Wayne Scott says Franks is the first Greensboro officer to die on duty in 17 years. Franks was assigned to the District Two Patrol Division and joined Greensboro PD in June of 2016.

Franks came from what Scott called a "family" of law enforcement officers, many of whom have worked for Greensboro police. He joined the department in June 2016. He wasn't married and didn't have any children. The actual crime Franks responded to is still under investigation.



REST IN PEACE



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Special Agent Dennis P. McCarthy
US Dept. of Homeland Security -
Immigration and Customs
EOW: Saturday, October 27, 2018
Cause: 9/11 related illness



Police Officer Jared William Franks
Greensboro, NC Police Department
EOW: Saturday, November 10, 2018
Cause: Automobile crash



Police Officer David Romrell
South Salt Lake, UT Police Department
EOW: Saturday, November 24, 2018
Cause: Vehicular assault



Deputy Sheriff Loren Vasquez
Waller County, TX Sheriff's Office
EOW: Wednesday, October 31, 2018
Cause: Drowned



Police Officer Toshio Hirai
Gardena, CA Police Department
EOW: Thursday, November 15, 2018
Cause: Motorcycle crash



Police Officer Hunter Edwards
Winchester, VA Police Department
EOW: Saturday, November 24, 2018
Cause: Automobile crash



Corporal Travis Wells
Dallas, NC Police Department
EOW: Thursday, November 1, 2018
Cause: Automobile crash



Police Officer Jason Michael Seals
Slidell, LA Police Department
EOW: Saturday, November 17, 2018
Cause: Motorcycle crash



Deputy Sheriff Antonio Hinostroza
Stanislaus County, CA Sheriff's
Department
EOW: Sunday, November 25, 2018
Cause: Vehicle pursuit



Sergeant Ronald Lee Helus
Ventura County, CA Sheriff's Office
EOW: Thursday, November 8, 2018
Cause: Gunfire



Police Officer Samuel Jimenez
Chicago, IL Police Department
EOW: Monday, November 19, 2018
Cause: Gunfire



Deputy U.S. Marshal Chase S. White
US Dept. of Justice - Marshals Service
End of Watch Thurs., November 29, 2018
Cause: Gunfire

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43 more names inscribed on Police Memorial Wall

On Friday October 12, the names of 43 fallen police officers, were added to the Police Memorial Wall in Battery Park City .

The NYPD has recently sought to catch up on its history, honoring cops killed in the line of duty but never officially recognized at either the One Police Plaza memorial wall or the one in Battery Park.

On Friday, the name of Patrolman John Branagan, who died in an 1869 ferry yard accident in Brooklyn, was added to the wall. Branagan, was struck by a load of lumber that fell from a horse-drawn truck he was guiding out of the yard.

Fifteen other cops who died in the 20th century, including Lt. Daniel O'Connor, killed in a car accident on the FDR drive in 1974, were also honored.

Twenty-four officers who died from Sept. 11 related illnesses, mostly cancer, were memorialized.

So, too, were Sgt. Donald Coniff, who died in December 2015 from injuries suffered when a drunken driver slammed into his car on New Year's Day in 1988; Det. Miosotis Familia, who was executed in the Bronx in July 2017, and Det. Steven McDonald, who died in January 2017 of complications from gunshot wounds suffered at the hands of a teen robbery suspect in Central Park in 1986.

His widow, Patti Ann McDonald, remembered him visiting the memorial "to look at the names and remember the men and women."

"It's a comfort to come here now and to see Stephen's name and to know that he will be remembered forever," she said. "He would be proud, humbled, honored."



Dep. Chief James G. Molloy	Det. James T. Giery	Ptl. John E. Hoey
Surgeon Murtain Haskin	Det. William D. Kinane	P.O. William J. King
Lt. Daniel C. O'Connor	Det. Stephen T. Kubinski	Ptl. Martin Maloney
Lt. John C. Rowland	Det. Christian R. Lindsay	P.O. William T. Martin
Sgt. Patrick J. Boyle	Det. Steven D. McDonald	Ptl. John W. McCormick
Sgt. Donald S. Conniff	Det. George C. Remouns	Ptl. Bryan L. O'Donnell
Sgt. Patrick T. Coyne	Det. Thomas P. Ward	P.O. Christine A. Reilly
Sgt. Thomas F.J. O'Grady	Ptl. Gerard P. Apuzzi, Jr.	P.O. Wayne J. Sblano
Sgt. Terrence S. O'Hara	Ptl. Charles A. Berberich	P.O. Peter M. Sheridan
Sgt. Michael B. Wagner	Ptl. Gustave A. Boettger, Jr.	Ptl. Dennis Shea
Det. Gerard A. Ahearn	Ptl. John Branagan	P.O. Richard E. Taylor
Det. George Caccavale	Ptl. George Dapping	P.O. Reginald Umphery
Det. Charles J. Cameron	Ptl. William H. Galbraith	P.O. John F. Vierling, Jr.
Det. Miosotis P. Familia	Ptl. Thomas F. Gallagher	Ptl. George M. Yeager
	P.O. Judy A. Ghany-Barounis	

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The following members of the service were added to the Police Memorial Wall on October 25, 2018



Sergeant Thomas F. J. O'Grady
New York City Police Department, New York
End of Watch Thursday, August 24, 1916

Sergeant Thomas Francis O'Grady succumbed to injuries sustained five days earlier while responding to a report of a stabbing at Dexter Park in Queens.

As Sergeant O'Grady responded to the stabbing report, his Department horse, Bismarck, slipped on cobblestones at an intersection. Sergeant O'Grady was thrown from the horse, and the horse fell on top of him. Sergeant O'Grady suffered a fractured skull and other injuries as a result.

Sergeant O'Grady was transported to Saint Mary's Hospital where he remained until succumbing to his injuries four days later.

Sergeant O'Grady served with the New York City Police Department for 12 years and was assigned to the Mounted Squad at the Richmond Hill Precinct (102nd Precinct). He was survived by his wife and four children.



Lieutenant Daniel C. O'Connor
New York City Police Department, NY
EOW: Thursday, March 14, 1974

Lieutenant Daniel O'Connor died from injuries received when his parked patrol car was struck by another automobile.

Lieutenant O'Connor was seated in a patrol car and parked on the FDR Expressway near the Brooklyn Bridge. The operator of an approaching vehicle lost control of his vehicle, causing the vehicle to spin around. The vehicle struck the front of the parked patrol car, and Lieutenant O'Connor was thrown forward, striking his head on the door support. He was thrown from the vehicle, landing on the roadway. Lieutenant O'Connor returned to work one week later, but had pain in his shoulder and stomach. He went to his doctor, who found internal injuries. Surgery was performed to correct the injuries, but the surgery was unsuccessful. Lieutenant O'Connor died from the injuries two months later.

Lieutenant O'Connor served with the New York City Police Department for 19 years and was survived by his wife. He was assigned to the Highway District.



Detective Charles J. Cameron
New York City Police Department, New York
End of Watch Sunday, July 17, 1904

Detective Charles Cameron was shot and killed by another Patrolman who mistook him for an offender.

Detective Cameron was at Seurer's Grove park in Corona, Queens working a plainclothes detail at a picnic that included a live orchestra. As the orchestra went on a break, several members in the crowd became irate and began fighting with the members of the orchestra. Detective Cameron moved into the crowd and identified himself as a detective. Several members of the crowd attacked attached Detective Cameron. Detective Cameron drew his revolver and fired two rounds, striking one of his attackers. The shots did not deter the crowd, and they continued to attack Detective Cameron, who was able to escape and crawl under the dance platform.

A uniformed patrolman arrived at the scene and was told a gunman was hiding under the stage. Unaware that the person under the stage was a fellow member of the department, the patrolman crawled under the stage and in the darkness ordered Detective Cameron to come out. After receiving no answer, the Patrolman fired one round, killing Detective Cameron. It is believed that Detective Cameron did not hear the commands due to his injuries from the attack and the noise from the people fighting.

Detective Cameron served with the New York City Police Department for 16 years. He was assigned to the 114th Precinct. Detective Cameron was survived by his wife and four children. This is the only known police photo of him.



Patrolman Gerard Apuzzi, Jr.
New York City Police Department, New York
End of Watch Saturday, May 4, 1968

Patrolman Gerard Apuzzi was killed when he was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes from his patrol car.

Officer Apuzzi had served with the agency for 15 years and was assigned to the 107th Precinct. He was survived by his wife, daughter, and two sons.

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Patrolman Gustave August Boettger, Jr.
New York City Police Department, New York
End of Watch Thursday, July 13, 1922

Patrolman Gustave Boettger died of injuries he received when he was thrown from a horse.

Patrolman Boettger was on mounted patrol in Brooklyn when a horse pulling a wagon got out of control. The driver of the wagon jumped out, leaving another man in the wagon. Patrolman Boettger ranged alongside the runaway horse near Fulton Street. He continued next to the runaway horse and seized the animal by the bridle. An automobile drove directly into the path of the horse, causing Patrolman Boettger's horse to come to a stop.

The runaway horse swerved, and Patrolman Boettger was pulled from his horse and dragged for half a block. The runaway horse swerved again, running into an automobile, and Patrolman Boettger was struck by the left forward spring of the automobile, causing a skull fracture.

Several citizens helped Patrolman Boettger to his feet. Patrolman Boettger, dazed and bleeding, pulled away from them and again mounted his horse and started after the runaway. Another mounted patrolman joined in the chase and was able to capture the runaway horse. Patrolman Boettger kept up the pursuit until he saw the runaway horse captured. He then fell from his horse to the roadway.

Patrolman Boettger was taken to Swedish Hospital, where he partially recovered from his injuries. He died twelve years later as a result of his skull fracture.

Patrolman Boettger served with the New York City Police Department for 14 years. He was assigned to Traffic Precinct D.



Patrolman Charles A. Berberich
New York City Police Department, New York
End of Watch Sunday, November 15, 1908

Patrolman Charles Berberich was killed after coming into contact with a live wire he was guarding.

Patrolman Berberich was assigned to guard a downed wire in front of 360 East Seventh Street, Brooklyn. He was waiting for the electric company to come repair the wire when a woman and two children approached. As Patrolman Berberich helped them around the wire, he came in contact with it and was electrocuted.

Patrolman Berberich had served with the New York City Police Department for 11 years, and was survived by his wife, Margaret, and son, Francis. He was assigned to the 73rd Precinct (Parkville Station), the present day 70th Precinct.



Patrolman John A. Branagan
New York Metropolitan Police Force, New York
End of Watch Tuesday, August 10, 1869

Patrolman Branagan died of injuries he received while assisting with backing out a horse drawn lumber truck from a ferry yard.

Patrolman Branagan was on his post at the Hamilton Ferry and was assisting a horse drawn lumber truck back out of the ferry yard. As the truck was backing out, the horses changed direction, causing the load of lumber to fall from the truck onto Patrolman Branagan. Patrolman Branagan was severely injured and was taken to his residence and the coroner was summoned. Patrolman Branagan died shortly there after from his injuries.

Patrolman Branagan had served with the New York City Police Department for 12 and a half years and was survived by his wife and four children.



Patrolman George Dapping
New York City Police Department, New York
End of Watch Friday, September 24, 1915

Patrolman Dapping was shot and killed as he and another Patrolman attempted to stop a group of individuals that were causing a disturbance at a picnic.

Local politicians were holding an annual picnic and ball at the Manhattan Casino on 155th Street. Shortly after midnight a fight broke out when members of a rival political group arrived at the location. Several gunshots were fired. Patrolman Dapping and another Patrolmen, who were off-duty, ran into the crowd in an attempt to apprehended the gunman. Patrolman Dapping was shot and killed, and the other Patrolman was wounded.

The subject that killed Patrolman Dapping was apprehended. He was convicted of murder, and executed on October 7, 1916.

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Patrolman William H. Galbraith

New York City Police Department, New York
End of Watch Wednesday, November 8, 1911

Patrolman Galbraith died of injuries he received nine days earlier when he was thrown from his horse while on patrol at the intersection of Walton Avenue and Mt. Hope Place.

The officer struck his head on the ground and fractured his skull. He was found unconscious by a passing motorist on Mount Hope Place in the Bronx. The citizen called the station and notified them of what he had found. Several officers responded and took Patrolman Galbraith to Fordham Hospital.

Patrolman Galbraith had served with the New York City Police Department for 14 years and was survived by his wife and two children. He was assigned to the 65th Precinct, which is the present day 48th Precinct.



Patrolman Thomas F. Gallagher

New York City Police Department, NY
EOW: Friday, February 8, 1907

Patrolman Gallagher died of injuries he sustained nine months earlier when he was struck by a horse-drawn fire engine.

Patrolman Gallagher was on traffic duty at the corner of Myrtle and Fulton Avenues in Brooklyn. A fire alarm had been sent to the corner of Adams and Fulton Streets, just blocks away. Just as the fire engine came to the intersection, a group of people got off a streetcar to transfer to another one. The people did not see the fire engine and Patrolman Gallagher got out into the street and pushed them out of the way. As he was pushing the people to safety, the horses pulling the fire engine swerved and Patrolman Gallagher was knocked down. Both of his legs were broken by the wheels.

Patrolman Gallagher was taken to Brooklyn Hospital where he underwent several surgeries in an attempt to save one of his legs. After several weeks the doctors decided that they would have to amputate one of his legs. After the amputation, Patrolman Gallagher fell ill and eventually died as a result.

Patrolman Gallagher had served as a patrolman in New York City for 20 years and was assigned to the Brooklyn Traffic Squad.

He was survived by his wife.



Patrolman John E. Hoey

New York City Police Department, NY
EOW: Friday, October 4, 1901

Patrolman Hoey died of injuries he received when he was run over by an automobile while on mounted patrol in Central Park.

He was walking on East Drive, near 87th Street, leading his horse down the street when an approaching vehicle rang its bell. The sound of the bell frightened Patrolman Hoey's horse and it started to bolt, throwing Patrolman Hoey in front of the approaching automobile. The driver of the vehicle was not able to stop before striking him.

Patrolman Hoey was taken to Presbyterian Hospital where he died the next day from his injuries.

Patrolman Hoey had served with the New York City Police Department for 11 years and had earned several commendations and a World Medal for Bravery. He was survived by his wife.



Patrolman Martin Maloney

New York City Police Department, New York
End of Watch Sunday, September 18, 1921

Patrolman Maloney was off-duty and enjoying a day at the beach when he heard a girl screaming for help. Already in the water, Patrolman Maloney swam approximately 200 yards in an attempt to get to the drowning girl, but was himself pulled under. Several citizens were able to rescue the young girl before she drowned, but they were unable to save Patrolman Maloney. His body later washed ashore.

Patrolman Maloney was assigned to the West 135th Street Police Station. He had previously served with the United States Army in the 77th Division where he was wounded in 1918 during World War I at the Battle of Argonne.

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Patrolman John W. McCormick
New York City Police Department, New York
End of Watch Saturday, July 9, 1910

Patrolman McCormick was killed in an on-duty automobile accident in the upstate New York City of Tarrytown.

Patrolman McCormick was assigned to the Paymaster's Department of the New York City Comptroller's Office. He was guarding pay bags that were delivered to city workers at the aqueduct system in the Catskill Mountains that was being constructed to supply New York City with water. After escorting the pay delivery, Patrolman McCormick was returning to New York City when his automobile was involved in an accident and overturned. Patrolman McCormick was thrown from the vehicle and died from his injuries.

Patrolman McCormick had served as a patrolman in New York City for 34 years, having been appointed to the New York Municipal Police Department in 1876 and becoming a member of the New York City Police Department when the City consolidated in 1898.



Patrolman Bryan L. O'Donnell
New York City Police Department, New York
End of Watch Sunday, June 11, 1916

Patrolman O'Donnell died from injuries he sustained when he fell from a fence while chasing several suspects.

Patrolman O'Donnell was manning a police booth at 74th Street in Brooklyn, near Bay Ridge High School. He was notified by the school janitor that several men were causing a disturbance and gain admittance to a dance being held at the High School. Patrolman O'Donnell responded to the school and located the subjects. The subjects fled on foot, and Patrolman O'Donnell chased. Patrolman O'Donnell climbed a fence in his attempt to apprehend the subject, but lost his footing and fell approximately twelve feet onto the pavement. He fractured his skull and died from the injury.

Patrolman O'Donnell served with the New York City Police Department for seven years. He was assigned to the 171st Precinct, the present day 66th Precinct.



Patrolman Dennis Shea
New York City Police Department, NY
EOW: Tuesday, November 4, 1902

Patrolman Shea was killed in a massive explosion at a fireworks display at Madison Square Park in which 12 people were killed and over 70 were injured.

Patrolman Shea was patrolling the crowd at a fireworks display in Madison Square when one of the fireworks misfired. The misfire ignited a large pile of fireworks and caused the explosion. A large piece of metal struck Patrolman Shea in the head, fracturing his skull. He died from his injuries.

Patrolman Shea had served with the New York City Police Department for four years and was survived by his wife. He was assigned to the Brooklyn Bridge Squad.



Patrolman George M. Yeager
New York City Police Department, New York
End of Watch Monday, July 3, 1905

Patrolman Yeager was killed when he fell through a building skylight while searching a building.

Patrolman Yeager was on foot patrol in Manhattan when the watchman from the Hills Brothers company alerted him that there was a fire in a building on Washington Street. Patrolman Yeager and the watchman entered the building and began to search for anyone who might be trapped. A cloud of smoke drove them back and they smashed out a window and climbed out onto the awning for the building. While on the wooden awning, Patrolman Yeager stepped on a skylight, fell to the sidewalk, and fractured his skull.

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The following members of the service were added to the Police Memorial Wall on October 25, 2018



Police Officer
Miosotis P. Familia
46 Precinct

On July 5, 2017, Police Officer Miosotis P. Familia was shot and critically wounded in the line of duty in an unprovoked, premeditated attack by a recidivist criminal out on parole. She died a short time later at Saint Barnabas Hospital.

Police Officer Familia and her partner were working a midnight tour and sitting in a Department mobile command vehicle stationed at the corner of East 183rd Street and Creston Avenue in the Bronx, when an armed man walked up to the vehicle and shot her through the front passenger's side window. One of the gunmen was shot and killed by responding officers one block from the scene of the shooting.

At her funeral on July 11, 2017, Police Commissioner O'Neill posthumously promoted Officer Familia to Detective First Grade. Police Officer Familia was 48-years-old, and a 12-year veteran of the Department.



Detective First Grade
Steven McDonald
Central Park Precinct

Detective McDonald died as a result of gunshot wounds he received 31 years earlier, on July 12, 1986. Detective McDonald was on foot patrol in Central Park, near Fifth Avenue and 107th Street, when he encountered a group of teenagers believed to be involved in a robbery. Detective McDonald stopped them near the boathouse on Harlem Meer. As he was questioning the teens one of them drew a concealed .22 caliber revolver and fired, striking Detective McDonald three times. The first bullet hit him in the head, the second hit his throat, and the third shattered his spine. He was transported to a local hospital where it was determined that his near fatal injuries had caused paralysis. As a result, he was confined to a wheelchair and needed the assistance of a ventilator to breathe. An avid New York Rangers fan, and a former U.S. Navy hospital corpsman, Detective McDonald was a

third generation police officer. He is survived by his devoted and dear wife, Patricia Ann, the Mayor of Malverne, NY. At the time of the shooting, she was pregnant with their son, Conor, who followed in his father's footsteps. He eventually earned his detective shield and was recently promoted to sergeant -his father being a proud witness to the ceremony. Detective Steven McDonald is also survived by his father, David, a retired NYPD sergeant. On January 10, 2017, Detective McDonald died as a direct result of complications from the gunshot wounds. He was 59 years old.



SERGEANT
Donald S. Conniff
9 Precinct

Sergeant Conniff died on December 5, 2015, from injuries he sustained on January 1, 1998, when his vehicle was hit by a drunk driver as he was traveling to his next assigned detail. Sergeant Conniff began his career with the NYC Transit PD on May 18, 1992, and rolled over to the NYPD just before the two merged. He was awarded nine commendations during his time as a cop, and made nearly 100 arrests. On March, 29, 1996, he was promoted to Sergeant. Tragedy struck on the morning of January 1, 1998, just hours after Sergeant Conniff had worked New Year's Eve in Times Square, and was then on his way to work another detail at City Hall.

A drunk driver went through a red light and struck his car just blocks from his station house. For the next 17 years, and after a valiant battle, Sergeant Conniff died on December 12, 2015.

The following 24 members of the service who died as a result of 9/11 related illnesses contracted in the line of duty were added to the memorial



DEPUTY CHIEF
James G. Molloy
Detective Bureau

Deputy Chief James G. Molloy joined the New York City Police Department on January 26, 1982. He was promoted to Sergeant in February 1987; Lieutenant in June 1989; Captain in August 1993; Deputy Inspector in July 2000; Inspector in October 2002; and Deputy Chief in October 2007. He has served in the 71, 75, 84, 101, 102, 103 and 109 Precincts, the Narcotics Division, the Office of the Deputy Commissioner of Operations, Detective Borough Queens Major Crimes, the Special Operations Division, the Emergency Services Unit, Detective Borough Brooklyn North, and the Detective Bureau. A 35-year veteran of the NYPD, Deputy Chief Molloy has served as the Commanding Officer of the 101 Precinct, Detective Borough Queens North, the Crime Control Bureau, the Emergency Services Unit, and Detective Borough Brooklyn North. Deputy Chief Molloy died on January 30, 2017.

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POLICE SURGEON
Murtain Haskin
Medical Division

Police Surgeon Murtain Haskin joined the New York City Police Department on January 8, 1999. He specialized in Family Practice and Emergency Medicine. An 18-year veteran of the NYPD, Police Surgeon Haskin died on May 19, 2017.



LIEUTENANT
John C. Rowland
Counterterrorism Bureau

Lieutenant Rowland joined the New York City Transit Police Department on January 26, 1988. He was promoted to Sergeant in June 1994; and to Lieutenant in October 2000. A 20-year veteran of the NYPD, Lieutenant Rowland served in several commands during his career, including Transit Districts 1 and 4, the Homeless Outreach Unit, Transit Bureau Special Operations Division; Office of the Deputy Commissioner, Counterterrorism; and the Counterterrorism Division. He was recognized once for Excellent Police Duty and for Meritorious Police Duty. Lieutenant Rowland retired on January 4, 2008. He died on January 26, 2017.



SERGEANT
Patrick J. Boyle
Patrol Borough Bronx

Sergeant Boyle joined the New York City Police Department on January 3, 1983. He was promoted to Detective in January 1991 and to Sergeant in March 1997. A 20-year veteran of the NYPD, Sergeant Boyle also served in the 41, 43 and 46 Precincts, and Patrol Borough Bronx. During his career, he has made almost 290 arrests and was recognized six times for Excellent Police Duty and once for Meritorious Police Duty. Sergeant Boyle retired on January 4, 2003. He died on September 15, 2016.



SERGEANT
Patrick T. Coyne
Police Service Area 8

Sergeant Patrick T. Coyne joined the New York City Housing Police Department in January 26, 1982. A 20-year veteran of the NYPD, Sergeant Coyne was promoted to Sergeant in June 1990. He also served in the 50 Precinct and Police Service Area 6. During the course of his career, Sergeant Coyne was recognized three times for Excellent Police Duty. Sergeant Coyne retired on March 1, 2002. He died on March 12, 2017.



SERGEANT
Terrence S. O'Hara
Gang Squad Queens North

Sergeant O'Hara joined the New York City Police Department on August 31, 1998. He was promoted to sergeant in November 2003. An 11-year veteran of the NYPD, Sergeant O'Hara served in several commands during his career, including the 103 and 110 Precincts, Detective Borough Queens North, and the Gang Squad Queens North. Sergeant O'Hara retired on August 1, 2009. He died on March 10, 2017.



SERGEANT
Michael B. Wagner
1 Precinct

Sergeant Wagner joined the New York City Police Department in January 25, 1982. He was promoted to Sergeant in March 1991. A 20-year veteran of the NYPD, Sergeant Wagner also served in the 5 and 7 Precincts. He made almost 105 arrests and was recognized seven times for Excellent Police Duty and was a recipient of a Commendation. Sergeant Wagner retired on January 26, 2002. He died on April 27, 2007.

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DETECTIVE FIRST GRADE
Gerard A. Ahern
71 Precinct Detective Squad

Detective First Grade Ahern joined the New York City Police Department on July 15, 1986. He was promoted to Detective in March 1994; Detective Second Grade in December 1999; and Detective First Grade in April 2007. A 22-year veteran of the NYPD, Detective First Grade Ahern made over 435 arrests and was recognized 10 times for Excellent Police Duty and three times for Meritorious Police Duty. He is also the recipient of a Commendation. Detective Ahern retired on September 1, 2008. He died on October 24, 2016.



DETECTIVE
James T. Giery
Forensic Investigations Division

Detective Giery joined the New York City Housing Police Department on July 16, 1984. He was promoted to Police Officer Special Assignment in December 1990 and to Detective in June 1995. A 21-year veteran of the NYPD, Detective Giery served in several commands during his career, including Police Service Areas 4 and 5, the Housing Bureau, the Office of Management Analysis and Planning, the Crime Scene Unit, and the Detective Bureau Field Investigation Division. Detective Giery retired on October 29, 2005. He died on September 20, 2016.



DETECTIVE
William D. Kinane
Organized Crime Control Bureau

Detective Kinane joined the New York City Police Department on January 25, 1982. He was promoted to Detective in April 2000. A 25-year veteran of the NYPD, Detective Kinane served in several commands, including the 63 Precinct, the Licensed Division, and the Narcotics Division. Detective Kinane retired on August 1, 2002. He died on June 13, 2017.



DETECTIVE
Stephen T. Kubinski
13 Precinct Detective Unit

Detective Kubinski joined the New York City Police Department on January 9, 1986. He was promoted to Detective in December 1998. A 21-year veteran of the NYPD, Detective Kubinski served his entire career assigned to the 13 Precinct. During the course of his career, Detective Kubinski made 312 arrests and was recognized four times for Excellent Police Duty, and once for Meritorious Police Duty. He was also a recipient of an Honorable Mention. Detective Kubinski retired on February 21, 2007. He died on January 6, 2017.



DETECTIVE
Christian R. Lindsay
Emergency Service Squad 6

Detective Lindsay joined the New York City Police Department on October 15, 1990. He was promoted to Detective in December 2004. He also served in the 84 and 60 Precincts, and the Emergency Services Unit. A 25-year veteran of the NYPD, Detective Lindsay has made 125 arrests and has been recognized four times for Excellent Police Duty and six times for Meritorious Police Duty. Detective Lindsay retired on Dec. 1, 2015. He died on Feb. 12, 2017.



DETECTIVE
George C. Remouns, Jr.
Narcotics Borough Bronx

Detective Remouns, Jr. joined the New York City Police Department on January 21, 1985. He was promoted to Detective in May 1994. A 28-year veteran of the NYPD, Detective Remouns served in several commands throughout his career, including the 40 Precinct, the Organized Crime Control Bureau, the Bronx North Narcotics Division, and Narcotics Borough Bronx. He made over 600 arrests and was recognized seven times for Excellent Police Duty and once for Meritorious Police Duty. Detective Remouns retired on November 1, 2013. He died on April 21, 2017.



DETECTIVE SECOND GRADE
Thomas P. Ward
Joint Terrorist Task Force

Detective Second Grade Ward joined the New York City Police Department on January 21, 1985. He was promoted to Detective in October 1991 and to Detective Second Grade in July 2002. A 20-year veteran of the NYPD, Detective Second Grade Ward served in several commands during his career, including the 62 and 77 Precincts; the 77 Precinct Detective Squad; Detective Bureau Special Investigations Division; and the Joint Terrorist Task Force. He made 215 arrests and was recognized 33 times for Excellent Police Duty and 13 times for Meritorious Police Duty. He is also a recipient of two Commendations and one Exceptional Merit. Detective Second Grade Ward retired on Sept. 1, 2005. He died on July 8, 2016.

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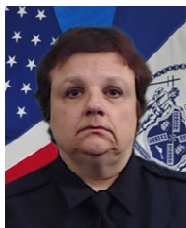
POLICE OFFICER
Judy A. Ghany-Barounis
47 Precinct

Police Officer Ghany-Barounis joined the New York City Police Department on January 26, 1988. A 15-year veteran of the NYPD, Police Officer Ghany served her entire career assigned to the 47 Precinct. During the course of her career, she made almost 135 arrests and was recognized three times for Excellent Police Duty. Police Officer Ghany retired on February 18, 2003. She died on September 13, 2016.



POLICE OFFICER
William J. King
Strategic Response Group 1

Police Officer King joined the New York City Police Department on July 25, 1983. A 20-year veteran of the NYPD, Police Officer King also served in the Street Crime Unit. During the course of his career, Police Officer King made almost 625 arrests and was recognized 12 times for Excellent Police Duty and four times for Meritorious Police Duty. He is also a recipient of a Commendation. Police Officer King retired on Aug. 1, 2003. He died on Oct. 25, 2016.



POLICE OFFICER
Christine A. Reilly
Transit Borough Bronx/Queens

Police Officer Reilly joined the New York City Transit Police Department on April 30, 1991. A 26-year veteran of the NYPD, Police Officer Reilly served in several commands throughout her career, including Transit Districts 4, 20 and 32, and Transit Borough Queens. She was recognized once for Excellent Police Duty. Police Officer Reilly died on January 3, 2017.



POLICE OFFICER
Wayne J. Sblano
Taxi Unit

Police Officer Sblano joined the New York City Police Department on January 26, 1982. A 20-year veteran of the NYPD, Police Officer Sblano also served in the 63 Precinct. During the course of his career, Police Officer Sblano made almost 240 arrests and was recognized five times for Excellent Police Duty. Police Officer Sblano retired on January 17, 2002. He died on June 22, 2016.



POLICE OFFICER
Peter M. Sheridan
50 Precinct

Police Officer Sheridan joined the New York City Police Department on January 20, 1987. A 20-year veteran of the NYPD, Police Officer Sheridan also served in the 30 and 50 Precincts, and Detective Borough Bronx. During his career, he made almost 190 arrests and was the recipient of a Commendation. Police Officer Sheridan retired on Jan. 26, 2007. He died on July 31, 2016.



POLICE OFFICER
Richard E. Taylor
Highway Unit 1

Police Officer Taylor joined the New York City Police Department in January 9, 1986. A 20-year veteran of the NYPD, Police Officer Taylor also served in the 32 Precinct. During the course of his career, Police Officer Taylor made 95 arrests and was recognized once for Excellent Police Duty and once for Meritorious Police Duty. Police Officer Taylor retired on January 31, 2006. He died on March 6, 2016.



POLICE OFFICER
Reginald Umphery
Midtown North Precinct

Police Officer Umphery joined the New York City Police Department on July 11, 1988. A 25-year veteran of the NYPD, Police Officer Umphery also served in the 9 Precinct. During the course of his career, Police Officer Umphery made almost 105 arrests and was recognized twice for Excellent Police Duty. Police Officer Umphery retired on October 1, 2013. He died on September 19, 2015.

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POLICE OFFICER

John F. Vierling, Jr.

111 Precinct

Police Officer Vierling, Jr. joined the New York City Police Department on January 3, 1983. A 20-year veteran of the NYPD, Police Officer Vierling also served in Patrol Borough Queens North. During the course of his career, Police Officer Vierling made almost 30 arrests and was recognized once for Excellent Police Duty and once for Meritorious Police Duty. He was also a recipient of a Commendation. Police Officer Vierling retired on January 5, 2003. He died on February 22, 2016.



ADMINISTRATIVE TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT AGENT

Eugene P. Hourican

Traffic Enforcement Division

Agent Hourican joined the NYCPD on April 30, 1990, as a traffic enforcement agent. He was promoted to Associate Traffic Enforcement Agent Level-1 in April 1990; Associate Traffic Enforcement Agent Level-2 in March 1999; Associate Traffic Enforcement Agent Level-3 in August 2002; and to Administrative Traffic Enforcement Agent in April 2008. A 22-year member of the service, Agent Hourican served in the Transportation Bureau Special Operations Section; Transportation Bureau South Intersection Control Annex; Transportation Bureau North Intersection Control; Manhattan Tow Pound; and Transportation Bureau South Intersection. Agent Hourican died on June 25, 2012.



SUPERVISOR

Umberto Corso

Building Maintenance Section

Supervisor Umberto Corso joined the New York City Police Department on July 28, 1997. He was promoted to supervisor in June 2000. A 10-year civilian member of the NYPD, Supervisor Corso retired on August 19, 2007. He died on July 31, 2010.

Always in our minds and hearts

Gone but never forgotten.....

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REST IN PEACE



**YOUR SERVICE AND SACRIFICE
WILL NOT BE FORGOTTEN**

Monday, December 10, 2018 @ 1100 hours
Post 9/11 Sergeant Michael V. Incontrera
Memorial Mass

- o Saint Clare Church,
- o 110 Nelson Avenue,
- o Staten Island, New York 10308

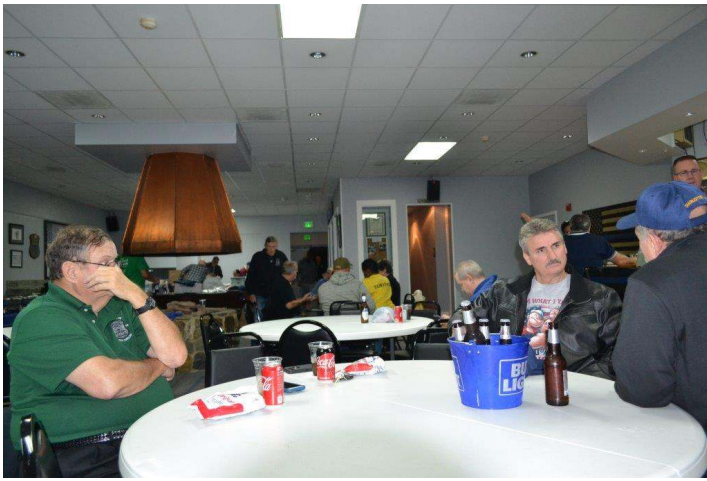


Thursday, December 20, 2018 @ 1015 hours
Remembrance Ceremony for Detective Wen
Jian Liu and Detective Rafael Ramos

- o Saint Bernard Church,
- o 2055 East 69th Street,
- o Brooklyn, New York 11234



NOVEMBER MEMBERSHIP MEETING



MEMBERSHIP



2018 Monthly Meeting Dates

December 11



Fortunately, nothing to report



Ret NYPD Det. Amado Batista
Ret. NYPD P.O. Tony Cuccia



We presently have 412 members, 286 from the NYPD and the remainder from 66 other law enforcement agencies.

SICK DESK UPDATE



Anne O'Brien, wife of Jim O'Brien fell and broke her clavicle and bruised her ribs the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

Best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery.



Don't be shut out.

If you have not already paid for the Club's January 19 After Holiday Dinner/Dance Party please do so ASAP.

See following page for further information.



BIRTHDAYS



DECEMBER

Hansen, Bob	RIP	1
Morey, Pedro		1
Erker, John,		2
Sheppard, Al		2
Jones, Danice		4
Kenary, Michael		4
Holloman, Norris		5
Lewis-Quinlin, Kim		5
Bohn, Richard		6
Cole, Peter		6
Howley-Divers, Anne		6
Neyland Robert		7
Katowitz, Harvey		8
Randazzo, John		8
Jordan, Brenda		9
Nelson, Neil		9
Davis, Joseph		10
Galanos, Glenn		10
Rojas, Richard		10
Billitteri, Pete		15
Dorn, Steve		15
Hynes, Christopher		15
Peterson, George		15
Nau, Ed		16
Matthews, Michael		18
Hickey, Scott		19
Gennis, Brian		20
Gworek, Joe		21
Velez, Ralph		22
Jones, Michael		25
Shekian, Jason		26
Ponicia, Christopher		26
Aquilone, Frank		27
Smith, Earl		27
Krohn, John		27
Mazzie, Ronald		27
Wexler, Jason		27
Earls, Paul		28
Torres, Hector		28
Rochford, James		30
Sammut, Joseph		31

IF YOU HAVE NOT PAID YOUR 2019 DUES PLEASE DO SO NOW
USING THE DUES RENEWAL FORM LOCATED AT
[HTTP://WWW.CHARLOTTE10-13.COM/WP-CONTENT/UPLOADS/2017/09/NYPD-10-13-CLUB-OF-CHARLOTTE-DUES-RENEWAL-FORM](http://www.charlotte10-13.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/09/NYPD-10-13-Club-of-Charlotte-Dues-Renewal-Form)



What's Happening



NYPD 10-13 Club of Charlotte

After Holiday Dinner Party

Saturday January 19, 2018, 7:00 PM

FOP Lodge 9

\$45 Per Person Includes Appetizers, Dinner, Dessert, Three Alcoholic Drinks & DJ

MENU

Appetizers

Shrimp and Craw Fish Crostini
Pepperoni pinwheels
Fruit platter

MAIN COURSE

Prime rib
Roasted Herb Chicken
Salmon
Roasted garlic new potatoes
Mushroom rice pilaf
Fresh parmesan green beans
Italian Vegetable medley
Mixed greens salad

SIDE ITEMS

Yeast rolls
Beef Au Jus
Horseradish sauce
Grain mustard sauce
Homemade Champaign vinaigrette

DESERT

Cheesecake in 3 flavors
Pineapple, Strawberry, Black cherry
Salted caramel brownies

Please bring a check to the December meeting or send a check to

NYPD 10-13 Club of Charlotte, NC

531 Brentwood Rd. Suite 150

Denver, NC 28037-5009

TRUSTEE'S PAGE



When our Club was initially formed with 35 members it was easy for the President to respond to emails from our members. Now that we have over 400 members, the task has become a full-time job and difficult for him to do in a timely manner. To alleviate this problem our trustees have been assigned to designated geographical areas. If you have a question, problem or concern, please correspond with your designated trustee.

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Brenda Jordan



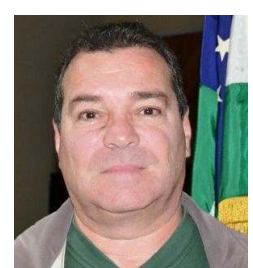
Bob Fee



Kevin Gribbon



John Sabato



Chris Russo



NYPD CEA March Meeting

Day / Date	Time	Location
Wednesday, December 5	1800 hrs.	El Caribe 5945 Strickland Avenue, Brooklyn, NY, 11234

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In response to many questions from our active and retired members, the NY State Police has released a field guide reference on the New York Secure Ammunition and Firearms Enforcement Act of 2013 (SAFE ACT) [Click for the Safe Act Guide: http://www.nypdcea.org/pdfs/NYSP_Safe_Act_Field_Guide.pdf](http://www.nypdcea.org/pdfs/NYSP_Safe_Act_Field_Guide.pdf)

NATIONAL NYCPD 10-13 ORG.



NATIONAL NYCPD 10-13 ORGANIZATIONS, INC.

November 8, 2018

Dear Presidents and Chapter Members:

In January, the New York State Legislation will be back in session. As you may be aware, the 2018 New York elections shifted control of the New York Senate to the democrats who already had control of the State Assembly and governor's office. We lost Marty Golden, a very close supporter and friend to the National 10-13 and all retired law enforcement. Marty was Chairman of the Civil Service and Pension Committee.

All of the Nationals' Legislative Senate Bills Agenda had to be approved by his committee to move forward and subsequently to the Governor's office for his approval. In addition, Marty sponsored our Cola Bills in the past. As of this writing, it is unknown who will succeed Marty as Chairmen of the Civil Service and Pension Committee.

In addition, Senator William Larkin retired. Senator Larkin was the senate sponsor of our Veterans Supplementation (retirees) Bill. We will need to find a news sponsor for our Veterans Bill.

Senator Andrew Lanza, who sponsors our Health Protection Bill was re-elected.

New York State Legislation is now controlled by the Democratic Party. The Independent Democratic Committee, which voted with the republican senate members, was disbanded and they again vote with the democrats. How the democrat control of legislation will affect our agenda is unknown at this time.

I will be going to the Alliance (***Alliance of Public Retiree Organizations of New York***) meeting, in Albany, with Tony Perrone and John Creegan, President of the Hudson Valley Chapter next week to discuss the above.

I will keep you updated.

Fraternally,

Frank Martarella

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NYPD ID CARD RENEWAL

Proxy renewal is available **ONLY** to members living outside the five (5) boroughs of New York City and the 6 counties in which active members are permitted to live.

ONLY cards issued after November 1, 2002, can be renewed this way. In all other circumstances, members will have to personally visit 1 P.P.

ID Cards must be previously expired or expiring within 3-6 months of expiration date.

A completed PD form **MUST** accompany the card. The form is on the accompanying page of this newsletter, and can be downloaded from our website.

Additionally, expiration date will be increased from 5 to 8 years.

THE NATIONAL IS AUTHORIZED TO DELIVER MEMBERS CARDS TO 1 P.P. AND RETURN SAME TO THE MEMBER. To insure security in the transfer of cards to and from our members the following procedure **MUST** be adhered to:

Items **MUST** be sent to the National in a USPS Flat Rate Priority Mail envelope. You will receive a tracking number from post office. **DO NOT REQUEST SIGNATURE OF RECIPIENT.** The postage is \$6.65.

**** Place in the envelope: your PD ID card, the completed PD Form, and a check in the amount of \$6.65 made out to National NYCPD 10-13 Org. (to cover the cost of priority mail return of your new card).

Address package to:
Frank Martarella
272 Durant Avenue
Staten Island N.Y. 10306

Please allow for up to a 30 day turnaround time.

Please, do not deviate from the above instructions.

This National service is available only to dues paid National NYCPD 10-13 chapter members.

F.A.Q.

My ID Card was issued before November 2002. Why can't I have it renewed via proxy?

Prior to November 1, 2002 cards were not digital. Consequently the photo cannot be reproduced.

My card has no expiration date. Do I need to have a new card issued?

Definitely not. If you have no expiration date your card is perpetually current. Keep it.

I am Transit/Housing Sergeant who retired before the merger. Can I proxy renew.

Yes, If you meet all the above conditions.

**** **Please note: To make things easier for Frank Martarella, our Club will be collecting ID cards quarterly in January, April, July & October and mailing them to him. The club will also pay for the postage.**

NATIONAL NYCPD 10-13 ORG.

NATIONAL NYCPD 10-13 ORGANIZATIONS, INC.

CASE #: _____

FIREARMS CODE: _____

RETIREE ID CARD RENEWAL APPLICATION

LAST NAME: _____

FIRST NAME: _____ MI: _____

SEX: MALE FEMALE RACE: _____

TAX # _____ RETIREMENT DATE: _____

SOCIAL SECURITY #: _____ DATE OF BIRTH: _____

RANK: _____ SHIELD #: _____

PRESENT ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: (____) _____

10-13 CHAPTER: _____

I, _____, HEREBY CERTIFY THAT SINCE RETIRING ON
PRINT NAME

_____, I HAVE NOT BEEN CONVICTED OF A CRIME.
RETIREMENT DATE

SIGNATURE

DATE

NEW ID # ISSUED: _____ ID RECEIVED BY: _____

LINE ORGANIZATIONS



NOTICE OF CREDIBLE COVERAGE

Important Notice from the Superior Officers Council Retiree Health and Welfare Fund About Your Prescription Drug Coverage and Medicare For Medicare-Eligible Retirees and Dependents

Please read this notice carefully and keep it where you can find it. This notice has information about your current prescription drug coverage with the *Superior Officers Council Retiree Health and Welfare Fund* and about your options under Medicare's prescription drug coverage. This information can help you decide whether or not you want to join a Medicare drug plan. If you are considering joining, you should compare your current coverage, including which drugs are covered at what cost, with the coverage and costs of the plans offering Medicare prescription drug coverage in your area. Information about where you can get help to make decisions about your prescription drug coverage is at the end of this notice.

There are two important things you need to know about your current coverage and Medicare's prescription drug coverage:

1. Medicare prescription drug coverage became available in 2006 to everyone with Medicare. You can get this coverage if you join a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan or join a Medicare Advantage Plan (like an HMO or PPO) that offers prescription drug coverage. All Medicare drug plans provide at least a standard level of coverage set by Medicare. Some plans may also offer more coverage for a higher monthly premium.
2. The *Superior Officers Council Retiree Health and Welfare Fund* has determined the prescription drug coverage offered by the Fund is, on average for all plan participants, expected to pay out as much as standard Medicare prescription drug coverage pays and is therefore considered Creditable Coverage. Because your existing coverage is Creditable Coverage, you can keep this coverage and not pay a higher premium (a penalty) if you later decide to join a Medicare drug plan.

When Can You Join A Medicare Drug Plan?

You can join a Medicare drug plan when you first become eligible for Medicare and each year from October 15th through December 31st. However, if you lose your current creditable prescription drug coverage, through no fault of your own, you will also be eligible for a two (2) month Special Enrollment Period (SEP) to join a Medicare drug plan.

1. Medicare prescription drug coverage became available in 2006 to everyone with Medicare. You can get this coverage if you join a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan or join a Medicare Advantage Plan (like an HMO or PPO) that offers prescription drug coverage. All Medicare drug plans provide at least a standard level of coverage set by Medicare. Some plans may also offer more coverage for a higher monthly premium.
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What Happens To Your Current Coverage If You Decide to Join A Medicare Drug Plan?

If you decide to join a Medicare drug plan, your current *Superior Officers Council Health and Welfare Fund* coverage will be affected. If you are Medicare-eligible, you can choose one of the following options:

1. **You can keep your current prescription drug coverage with the *Superior Officers Council Retiree Health and Welfare Fund* and you do not have to enroll in a Medicare prescription drug plan.**
 - If you choose to enroll in a Medicare prescription drug plan, Medicare's annual enrollment period is (October 15th - December 31st of each year). You will also be eligible for a two (2) month Special Enrollment Period (SEP) to join a Medicare Drug Plan.
2. **You can enroll in a Medicare prescription drug plan, but you will lose the prescription drug coverage provided by the fund.**
 - If you lose your Medicare prescription drug plan, you may only re-enroll in the Fund's prescription coverage in accordance with the Plan's enrollment rules.
 - Be aware, if you drop your prescription drug coverage with the Fund, you will lose prescription drug coverage for yourself, spouse, and other dependents.
 - If you lose your prescription drug benefits with the Fund, you will keep the other benefits offered by the Fund.

When Will You Pay A Higher Premium (Penalty) To Join A Medicare Drug Plan?

You should also know that if you drop or lose your current coverage with *Superior Officers Council Retiree Health and Welfare Fund* and don't join a Medicare drug plan within 6 continuous days after your current coverage ends, you may pay a higher premium (a penalty) to join a Medicare drug plan later.

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Due to some confusion in relation to a letter recently sent to our members pertaining to whom is eligible to receive \$0 co-pay for low dose statin prescriptions please read the following:

COVERAGE OF LOW-DOSAGE STATINS (CHOLESTEROL LOWERING MEDICATIONS) CHANGED FOR NON-MEDICARE GHI CBP MEMBERS TO COMPLY WITH THE AFFORDABLE CARE ACT:

The Superior Officers Council has been notified that effective July 1, 2018 **Low-Dose Generic Statins** will be provided for a **\$0 co-pay** by Non-Medicare GHI CBP members' health-care plans instead of the Superior Officers Council prescription drug benefit administered by OptumRx. This change meets a requirement of the Affordable Health Care Act. Under the ACA, the low-dose statins listed below are free. Beginning July 1, 2018, **Non-Medicare GHI CBP SOC** members between the ages of **40 up to and including 64 years** of age need to present their **Emblem Health/GHI health insurance card** when filling Statin prescriptions at their pharmacy. (For example, on the front of the Emblem Health/GHI card, Members will find a BIN#, PCN# and Group# that the pharmacist must utilize to fill the Statins.)

Members receiving their Statin medications through the OptumRx Mail Order Pharmacy can call an OptumRx Advocate at 1-800-788-4863 to have their prescription on file transferred to a local pharmacy.

Members **enrolled in Medicare** or outside of the ages of **40 up to and including 64 years** of age group will continue to be covered by the Superior Officers Council prescription drug benefit administered by OptumRx.

This is the listing of **low-dose statins** covered under the Affordable Care Act:

ATORVASTATIN 20 MG TABLET	PRAVASTATIN SODIUM 10 MG TAB
ATORVASTATIN 10 MG TABLET	PRAVASTATIN SODIUM 40 MG TAB
FLUVASTATIN ER 80 MG TABLET	PRAVASTATIN SODIUM 80 MG TAB
FLUVASTATIN SODIUM 20 MG CAP	ROSUVASTATIN CALCIUM 10 MG TAB
FLUVASTATIN SODIUM 40 MG CAP	ROSUVASTATIN CALCIUM 5 MG TAB
LOVASTATIN 40 MG TABLET	SIMVASTATIN 10 MG TABLET
LOVASTATIN 20 MG TABLET	SIMVASTATIN 40 MG TABLET
LOVASTATIN 10 MG TABLET	SIMVASTATIN 5 MG TABLET
PRAVASTATIN SODIUM 20 MG TAB	SIMVASTATIN 20 MG TABLET

Any questions on this prescription drug plan can be directed to the Superior Officers Council at (212) 964-7500, or by E-Mail to maryann@nypdsoc.com.

[Verizon Wireless Discount for Retirees](#)

Retired members can receive a 8% discount off of their Verizon Wireless monthly bill

Retired members should contact Verizon Wireless Customer Service at (800) 922-0204 / press option 4 for "Other Options" / hold to speak with an Account Representative and inform them that you are looking to enroll in the retiree discount for law enforcement. You will need to provide them with a Profile ID number; the Profile ID number is 2766591. You will also need to provide them with your account number (this is your 10 digit cell phone number) and your account password. The account representative will give you a couple of options on how you can register on-line for the discount. There are other possible discounts you can sign up for; such as an additional 3% discount by receiving a paperless e-mailed monthly bill.

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RETIRED MEMBER OPTICAL BENEFIT

The current optical benefit for retirees offers **both** a voucher system and an enhanced option with Davis Vision (details regarding the Davis Vision coverage are provided below). Optical exams and glasses are provided through a network of various vendors.

BENEFIT OVERVIEW

Your optical voucher may be used at any of the participating providers listed. Co-payments and available products vary with participating providers.

ELIGIBILITY

Retired members and spouses are entitled to an optical benefit every two years by calendar year (benefit is available each change of the second year; a full two years is **not** required to pass between benefit distributions) and **eligible dependents are entitled to an annual optical benefit** by calendar year.

HOW TO CLAIM BENEFIT

To claim the optical benefit, call the SOC Health and Welfare Fund Office at 212.964.7500 to request an optical voucher. A separate voucher is issued for each family member for whom a voucher is requested. The voucher(s) will be mailed to the member along with a listing of participating providers.

If there are no participating providers in your area you may have services provided by an optometrist of your choice and submit the optical voucher along with the paid itemized bill for reimbursement. Reimbursement for the retiree optical benefit is a combined benefit for an examination and glasses. The total cash value of the optical voucher is \$40.

Vouchers are valid for six (6) weeks. If a voucher **expires unused**, the member may mail back the original and indicate that he/she wishes the voucher to be reissued. If the **voucher is lost**, a request for a new voucher must be received **in writing** either by mail or by fax: 212-406-3105.

NEW "DAVIS VISION" OPTICAL COVERAGE FOR RETIREES

The Superior Officers Council Retiree Health Benefits Fund is pleased to announce an enhancement to our vision care benefits effective January 1, 2011. In an effort to provide our retirees with the greatest possible value while significantly enhancing our vision care benefit, the trustees have elected to add Davis Vision as one of our vision care providers.

Vision benefits provided by Davis Vision will be provided as an in-network only benefit whereby an eye examination, frames/lenses or contacts lenses can be obtained at any of the available participating providers. If you choose to use Davis Vision for your optical benefit, you will not be required to obtain a vision voucher from the SOC Benefits office and can access your benefit directly from your provider of choice. You simply present the enclosed ID card and your electronic eligibility will appear on your provider's screen. It's that simple.

As part of the SOC Retiree Health Benefit Fund's commitment toward protecting confidentiality of your information, Davis Vision will no longer be using your social security number for identification. Instead they will be utilizing your Tax ID number for identification to access their optical benefit for you and your dependents. So, when scheduling appointments with a Davis Vision provider, please use your Tax ID number for enrollment verification to obtain vision care benefits.

Described below is a summary of Davis Vision's vendor benefits effective January 1, 2011 and enclosed are descriptive brochures as well as provider listings.

DAVIS VISION

The Davis Vision program being introduced to retirees effective January 1st closely mirrors the current active member program (basic copayments are applicable), and will feature an in-network benefit that offers the opportunity to obtain services for an eye examination with dilation, as professionally indicated, as well as obtain eyeglasses or contact lenses at fixed co-payments.

You now have the opportunity to select any frame from Davis Vision's exclusive "Collection". Independent providers have the exclusive "Collection" on display with over 200 frames to choose from in multiple sizes and colors. The "Collection" features three levels of frames: Fashion, Designer and Premier, with retail values of up to \$225. Approximately eight out of ten members take advantage of the tremendous savings by selecting a Davis Vision "Collection" frame.

In addition, spectacle lenses are offered in glass or plastic, and in any range of prescription (single vision, bifocal, and trifocal) at a basic co-payment. All of the most popular lens options (Progressive Lenses, Scratch Protection, Anti-Reflective Coating, High-Index Ultra- Thin Lenses and many others) that typically result in large out-of-pocket expenses have been included in the program at fixed significantly discounted prices. You can find a provider who carries the exclusive collection by visiting www.davisvision.com or by telephoning 1-888-234-5248.

Lastly, the SOC's new retiree vision benefit with Davis Vision was enhanced in comparison to the current \$40 eye examination/eye glass benefit, effective January 1st. The comprehensive nature of the new vision benefit, as well as provider locations in all 50 states, no longer requires reimbursement under the Davis Vision Plan. As always, you may contact the SOC Health Benefits Office if you have any questions at 212-964-7500. We are proud to offer you this significant enhancement and provide our retirees with the benefits they deserve.

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If you go 63 continuous days or longer without creditable prescription drug coverage, your monthly premium may go up by at least 1% of the Medicare base beneficiary premium per month for every month that you did not have that coverage. For example, if you go nineteen months without creditable coverage, your premium may consistently be at least 19% higher than the Medicare base beneficiary premium. You may have to pay this higher premium (a penalty) as long as you have Medicare prescription drug coverage. In addition, you may have to wait until the following November to join.

For More Information About This Notice Or Your Current Prescription Drug Coverage....

Contact our office at (212) 964-7500. **NOTE:** You'll get this notice each year. You will also get it before the next period you can join a Medicare drug plan, and if the coverage through the *Superior Officers Council Retiree Health and Welfare Fund* changes. You may also request a copy of this notice at anytime.

For More Information About Your Options Under Medicare Prescription Drug Coverage...

More detailed information about Medicare plans that offer prescription drug coverage is in the "Medicare & You" handbook. You'll get a copy of the handbook in the mail every year from Medicare. You may also be contacted directly by Medicare drug plans.

For more information about Medicare prescription drug coverage: Visit www.medicare.gov

- Call your State Health Insurance Assistance Program (inside back cover of your copy of the "Medicare & You" handbook) for personalized help.
- Call 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY users (1-877-486-2048).

If you have limited income and resources, extra help paying for Medicare prescription drug coverage is available. For information, visit Social Security on the web at www.socialsecurity.gov, or call them at 1-800-772-1213 (TTY1-800-325-0778).

Remember: Keep this Creditable Coverage notice. If you decide to join one of the Medicare drug plans, you may be required to provide a copy of this notice when you join to show whether or not you have maintained creditable coverage and, therefore, whether or not you are required to pay a higher premium (a penalty).

SOC DEATH BENEFIT

In December 2009, the Trustees of the Superior Officers Council (SOC) discontinued the \$5,000 Death Benefit for all new retirees effective January 1, 2010. The SOC Health and Welfare Fund now provides the Surviving Spouse/Dependent(s) SOC Health and Welfare Fund Benefit (COBRA) to retirees. This benefit is provided to the deceased retired member's qualified dependents (defined below) and includes prescription (prescription coverage is not offered to Surviving Spouse/Dependent(s) of members who were enrolled in HIP), optical and dental coverage. This coverage does not pertain to Major Medical Coverage, i.e. GHI, HIP, etc. The coverage is provided for three years at no cost to the surviving spouse/dependent(s); the surviving spouse will need to annually purchase the "Optional Prescription Drug Rider" for dependent children, if applicable. At the conclusion of the three years no-cost coverage, you should contact the SOC Health and Welfare Fund if you wish to continue benefits indefinitely for a premium. If you retired between January 1, 1971 and December 31, 2009, you were offered the choice to convert the \$5,000 Death Benefit during a One-Time Enrollment Period to a new benefit, the Surviving Spouse/Dependent(s) SOC Health and Welfare Fund Benefit. If you opted to retain the \$5,000 SOC Death Benefit, your named beneficiary(s) is entitled to this amount.

SURVIVOR'S HEALTH BENEFITS

The survivor's and eligible dependent's health benefits, both major medical and benefits provided by the Superior Officers Council, cease with the passing of the member. However, the survivor (spouse/domestic partner) may apply for "COBRA for Life" Coverage through the City of New York. If you are the spouse/ domestic partner of a member who has passed away, you have the right to continue coverage under any of the available NYC health benefits plans. Furthermore, effective November 13, 2001, New York State law provides that surviving spouses of retired uniformed members of the New York City Police and Fire departments can continue their health benefits coverage for life. Such coverage will be at a premium of 102% of the group rate and must be elected within one year of the date of the death of the member. Contact the NYC Retiree Health Benefits Section, in writing, to obtain an application; NYC Retiree Health Benefits Section, Attn: COBRA for Life, 40 Rector Street, 3rd Floor, New York, NY 10006. You must notify the NYC Retiree Health Benefits Section if you are planning to move in the near future or if you are in fact moving so that they send the application to your proper address. **NOTE:** The surviving spouse/domestic partner of retirees who had received an Accident Disability Pension should be cognizant of the fact that if the cause of the retiree's death is directly attributable to the condition for which they received the Accident Disability (i.e. retired on the Heart Bill and died from a heart attack), their surviving spouse/domestic partner may be eligible to continue receiving the deceased member's Major Medical and SOC benefits at no cost.

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The November Delegate and General Membership meeting was held on Wednesday, November 21st, 2018, at Antun's, in Queen's Village. LBA President Lou Turco chaired the meeting and the following topics were discussed:

NEW OUTSIDE SENTINEL: As some of you may know, Bill Davitt, the former LBA Outside Sentinel, retired on October 31st. I wish to acknowledge and thank Bill for his dedicated service to the Lieutenants assigned to Staten Island commands and for his service to the LBA in general. I have appointed Charlie Francis, a former Staten Island LBA Delegate as the new LBA Outside Sentinel. Charlie has been a Lieutenant for the past 15 years and has served as an LBA Delegate in two separate commands.

WELCOME NEW DELEGATES: I would like to welcome our new LBA delegate, one of whom had previously served as LBA Delegates in prior commands. I would like to welcome:

Dave Salmon: Assigned to the 71 Precinct, representing Lieutenants assigned to the 63, 67, 69, and 71 Precincts.

Steven Lebovic: Assigned to the Personnel Bureau, representing Lieutenants assigned to the Personnel Bureau.

Martin Costello: Assigned to the 120 Precinct, representing Lieutenants assigned to the 120 and 121 Precincts.

Christopher Estrella: Assigned to the 102 Precinct, representing Lieutenants assigned to the 100, 102 and 106 Precincts.

LBA FINANCIALLY SOUND: LBA Treasure Jimmy Woods, reported that the LBA is financially sound, even as we have increased the overall benefits for our Active and Retired members and have created additional events hosted by the LBA for the membership. More importantly, the fiduciary stewardship of the LBA finances has resulted in our not having to raise the annual dues for our Active members over the past nine (9) years.

DISCIPLINE/CCRB OVERVIEW: Overall internal discipline is notably down compared to past years. LBA 2nd Vice President John Beattie spoke with the members and presented them with a concise overview of current disciplinary issues and CCRB Hearings. John informed the membership that year-to-date there have been 115 CCRB Hearings involving Lieutenants. This is a noticeable drop compared to years past. Of the 115 Hearings only six (6) were found to be Substantiated. This equates to approximately only 5% of CCRB cases resulting in some form of punitive action being taken against our members. John reminded our members that they must take CCRB Hearings seriously. The investigators at CCRB take their jobs seriously and look for any weakness to embolden their case. John informed the members that they must adequately prepare before going to any CCRB Hearing. This includes conferring with any other officer(s) that may have already testified at CCRB on the same case and reviewing any pertinent body camera footage related to the case. John also mentioned that recently, several Lieutenants who were at CCRB informed him that if a body camera had been at the location where a CCRB allegation originated the footage would have cleared them of the allegation. On the topic of discipline, I informed the membership of the Department's zero tolerance policy when it comes to founded allegations involving the misuse of time, i.e. lateness, putting in for questionable overtime, extended meal, etc. The Department's internal investigative units have an arsenal of investigative assets to employ against members accused of stealing time. These units can easily review EZ-Pass records, GPS records, License Plate readers, ID Card swipes, etc. to document a member misusing time. Please be cognizant of properly documenting your movements while on duty. The Department is handing down stiff penalties for those found guilty of misusing time. I also informed the membership that they must be aware of what they post on social media sites. The Department and the media will easily retrieve posts from a member's social media site and use these posting to their advantage. Before you decide to post something please ask yourself if you would be comfortable with your wife, husband, son, daughter, mother or father seeing the post. If the answer is "No", don't post the subject.

CONTRACT: As many of you have probably read in the papers, the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) and DC 37 have tentatively ratified their contracts. The monetary awards attached to these contracts are 2%, 2 ½%, and 3% over 43 months and 44 months respectively. These contracts will have set the civilian pattern for all City agencies. We are not privy to the intricacies contained in these tentative contracts, but we are aware of and are monitoring how this contract may affect pattern bargaining. The LBA has joined a coalition to negotiate our next contract with the City; our most recent contract ended November 1st. Over the past few months, we have had several strategy meetings with our coalition partners, and we will meet with the City on Monday, December 3rd.

15 YEAR BILL: As I have reported in past meetings, the successful passage of a 15 Year Bill will be a challenge. With the conclusion of the past legislative session, new legislation will have to be reintroduced in to the State Senate and Assembly regarding the Bill. The successful passage of this legislation is reliant on our ability to have the New York City Council issue a Home Rule Message. The Home Rule provision allows Albany to pass what are called "special laws" that only affect part of the state, but only pursuant to a request from local officials, typically the local legislative body. We will restart our attempts at securing the message during the next City Council session. However, I must relay to the membership that the ability to successfully pass this legislation will be extremely difficult, due in part to the current composition of the City Council; they are not exactly aligned to favoring law enforcement, especially with pension enhancement matters. Also, additional cost factors are attached to the legislation since the PBA, DEA and SBA have filed legislation requesting the same benefit.

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LBA FIELD MEETINGS: Over the past several years, LBA 1st Vice President Steve Birbiglia, LBA 2nd Vice President John Beattie and I have visited numerous commands throughout the City to hold open discussions with our members. Most recently, we had the opportunity to speak with approximately 70 Lieutenants assigned to commands within Patrol Borough Queens North and Patrol Borough Manhattan South. I would like to thank LBA Delegates Kevin Harford and Vinny Grego and LBA Board Members Sean Dolphin and Danny Brown for arranging these meeting. Steve, John and I will continue to visit commands so that we can have informal conversations with our members to hear their concerns and ideas about the Job and any issues impacting on the membership. I'd like to ask you to contact the LBA (212-964-7500 Option# 2) when you become aware of any venue where a significant contingent of Lieutenants will be attending, i.e. training, borough meetings, etc. We would like to take the opportunity at such venues to speak with a large group of our members. All I ask is that you contact the LBA (212-964-7500 Option# 2) with the date and the time of the meeting (please give enough advance notice of the meeting as possible), if the audience is composed of mixed ranks please arrange for a separate location where we can speak candidly, and let us know how many Lieutenants will be at the meeting so that we can provide lunch for them.

2019 PERSONALIZED LBA CARDS: Attached to this e-mail is an [order form](#) to submit requests for 2019 Personalized LBA cards. Each dues paying LBA member should have recently received 5 generic 2019 LBA cards in the mail. The personalized 2019 LBA cards cost \$1.00 per card; all proceeds from the sale of the personalized cards goes to benefit the LBA's Charitable and Scholarship Fund. Order forms and samples of the cards are also posted on the "Home Page" of the LBA website, www.NYPD-LBA.org. The form includes all the information necessary to process your orders. This year's LBA Card recognizes the 100 year anniversary of the NYPD Flag and, more importantly, depicts NYPD canines that were named in honor of two former Lieutenants. Canine "Sully" was named to memorialize former LBA President Thomas Sullivan, and canine "Rowland" was named to memorialize Lieutenant John Rowland of the Counterterrorism Bureau. Tom Sullivan, in addition to serving as the President of the LBA and having a lengthy career with the former Transit Police Department and the Transit PD Union, passed away from cancer in 2012. In 2017, John Rowland, who created and incorporated training for the Counterterrorism Bureau after the terrorist attacks of September 11th, passed away from an illness directly related to his participating in the rescue and recovery efforts associated with these attacks.

If you have any questions regarding this matter please contact Sal DelRosario at the LBA, 212-964-7500 (Option# 2).

FEE ASSOCIATED WITH MAILING GENERIC LBA CARDS: Until recently, the LBA was the only union not to charge members for generic (non-personalized) courtesy (LBA) Cards. However, due to the rise in postage fees over the years, we now charge one dollar (\$1.00) per card for all **mail request for additional LBA Cards**; members in good standing will continue to receive five (5) generic LBA cards free of charge with the annual mailing. Members can receive additional generic LBA cards at no cost by seeing their LBA Board Member or Delegate, and/or by coming to the LBA office to pick up the additional cards.

LBA CALENDAR BOOKS: Historically, the LBA would mail out a Calendar Book to each Active, Retired and Life Member with the Annual Holiday Mailing. However, in recent years it has become apparent that more and more of our members no longer use a Calendar Book to track their overtime/appearances/appointments/ etc., but rather use their phones or some other electronic device to track these events. In our ongoing effort to manage expenses, we at the LBA did not want to spend money on something the members didn't readily utilize. With this in mind, we will continue to provide a Calendar Book to any member who requests one, but we will not automatically send a Calendar Book to all of our members. Also, last year the calendar book leatherette covers intentionally had no year embossed on it. This is so our member may reuse last year's cover. If you wish to receive a Calendar Book, or need a replacement calendar book cover, we simply ask that you contact the LBA office at 212-964-7500 (Option# 2) and request one be mailed out to you.

LBA FAMILY MEMBER CAR DECAL:



The Lieutenants Benevolent Association has designed and created a car decal to discretely identify vehicles belonging to our members, and their family members, as being those of an LBA member. The decals are designed to be removable so that when a member is selling their car or trading in a lease the decal can be easily removed from the vehicle. Every dues paying LBA member received one (1) decal in the annual mailing. Additional LBA Family Member car decals are available for \$2 each from the LBA. Simply mail in a check, made out to the Lieutenants Benevolent Association, to the LBA (40 Peck Slip, New York, NY 10038) for the total amount to cover the number of decals you wish to order. Please make sure to include your return address so that we may forward you the decal(s).

TAMIFLU NOT COVERED BY THE SOC PRESCRIPTION DRUG PLAN: The flu season is approaching, and I want to remind our members that the name brand prescription Tamiflu is not covered by the SOC Prescription Drug Plan. However, the single source generic version of Tamiflu (Oseltamivir Phosphate) is available to our members at a discounted cost; approximately \$75: **this price can be higher based on prescription, i.e. liquid or additional dosage.** If you receive a prescription for Oseltamivir Phosphate, you should process as follows:

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Bring prescription to pharmacy to be filled.

- The pharmacist will likely inform you that the prescription is not covered by our plan. This is factually true since the prescription will be filled at 100% cost to the member at the discounted OptumRx cost.
- Request that the pharmacist fill the prescription through OptumRx.

Additional Information Regarding Tamiflu and Oseltamivir Phosphate:

Tamiflu is an antiviral medication that blocks the actions of influenza virus types A and B in your body. It is used to treat influenza in people 2 weeks of age and older **who have had flu symptoms for 2 days or less**. Unfortunately, in many instances by the time flu symptoms become evident to the point where they can be accurately diagnosed this 2-day threshold has been surpassed. In addition, the prescription is cost prohibitive, potentially placing an inordinate strain on the financial resources of the overall prescription drug plan. Also, the efficacy of the medication has been hotly disputed. A contentious United Kingdom study, conducted by the Cochrane Collaboration in 2014, concluded that the drug reduced the persistence of flu symptoms from seven days to 6.3 days in adults and to 5.8 days in children." If you are prescribed Tamiflu we suggest you visit their website at www.tamiflu.com ; you may find a coupon to assist in paying for the medication. Finally, we suggest you consider receiving an annual flu shot. The Department frequently provides this shot free of charge at specific sites throughout the City; you can contact the Medical Division at 718.760.7615 to ascertain where and when you can receive the flu shot.

STUDENT PROOF FOR CONTINUATION OF COVERAGE FOR ELIGIBLE FULL TIME STUDENTS: Each year the Superior Officers Council Health and Welfare, and the Lieutenants Benevolent Association, receive numerous phone calls from concerned parents stating that their children attending college (full time) have been dropped from receiving prescription benefits. This repetitive issue is easily remedied. Student proof is required **each semester** once the dependent child turns 19 years of age. Acceptable proof is a letter from either the Bursar's or Registrar's Office stating full time student status, or a bill outlining a full-time course load.

- **Proof for the spring semester is valid from February 1st to August 31st**

Proof from the fall semester if valid from September 1st to January 31st.

Due to the high volume and rotational influx/outflow of members with dependent full-time college students, the SOC does not send out reminder notices to members to forward the student proof. It is incumbent upon the member to ensure that the proof is forwarded to the SOC Health and Welfare office. You can forward the proof by:

Mail: The SOC Health & Welfare Fund
40 Peck Slip
New York, NY 10038
Fax: 212-406-3105

DEPENDENT CHILDREN: Eligible dependent children include natural children, legally adopted children, and children for whom you have court appointed guardianship or legal custody and who are **unmarried and live with you permanently**. For the purpose of the **Dental and Optical Benefit**, eligible dependent children are covered to the **last day of the month** of their 19th or 23rd birthday (must be a full-time student after age 19). For the **Prescription Benefit**, dependent children are covered until **December 31st of the year they reach** the age of 19 or 23 years (full time student) or until the end of the semester in the year they graduate whichever comes first.

TICKETS TO EVENTS AT LINCOLN CENTER: As many of you may have recently seen, we have sent out several e-mails announcing free tickets to attend different events at Lincoln Center. The LBA has partnered with Lincoln Center in the "House Cop" program; Lincoln Center has agreed to offer complimentary tickets to LBA Members to attend ongoing events. The events at Lincoln Center have proven to be extremely popular. Literally, within minutes of our sending out the e-mail announcing tickets to events at Lincoln center, the LBA office receives dozens of e-mails requesting the tickets. The events and the available tickets are claimed by our members within minutes. We will only accept requests for Lincoln Center tickets as follows:

- Request **must be sent in via e-mail**; this allows our staff to chronologically address the requests based on the time the e-mail is received.
- **No phone call requests to the LBA office will be accepted.**
- Requests **must include the specific date and time of the event** for which the member wants the tickets.
- Members who have never received tickets to Lincoln Center events will be given preference for the tickets over those who have already received tickets in the past.
- An LBA Member must be one of the attendees.

NEXT MEETING "HOLIDAY MEETING": Join us on Wednesday, December 12, 2019, for the Holiday Luncheon at 1200 hours at the El Caribe Country Club: 5945 Strickland Avenue Mill Basin, Brooklyn. **DOORS WILL NOT OPEN UNTIL 1130 HOURS.** LBA Treasurer, James Woods, will have numerous LBA items, including several new items, for sale at the meeting. Members wishing to purchase LBA merchandise will be able to use credit cards.

I hope to see you at the Holiday Delegate and General Membership Meeting.

Lou Turco
President

Dennis Gannon
Recording Secretary

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SBA Retiree Forms



Prescription Mail Order Form: <http://sbanyc.net/documents/benefits/forms/prescriptionMailOrderForm.pdf>



Dental Retiree Plan B Claim Form: <http://sbanyc.net/documents/benefits/forms/dentalRetireePlanBClaimForm.pdf>



Prescription Reimbursement Form: <http://sbanyc.net/documents/benefits/forms/prescriptionReimbursementForm.pdf>



Dependent Student Certification Form: <http://sbanyc.net/documents/benefits/forms/dependentStudentCertificationForm.pdf>



Annuity Fund Beneficiary Designation Form: <http://sbanyc.net/documents/benefits/annuity/annuityFundBeneficiaryDesignationForm.pdf>



Life SBA Mortuary Benefit Beneficiary Designation Form: <http://sbanyc.net/documents/benefits/forms/beneficiaryDesignationForm.pdf>



Change Of Address Form: <http://sbanyc.net/documents/benefits/forms/changeOfAddressForm.pdf>



Statement of Dependency Form: <http://sbanyc.net/documents/benefits/forms/statementOfDependency.pdf>



Davis Vision Direct Reimbursement Claim Form: <http://sbanyc.net/documents/benefits/forms/davisVisionDirectReimbursementClaimForm.pdf>



Hearing Aid Reimbursement Claim Form: <http://sbanyc.net/documents/benefits/forms/hearingAidReimbursementClaimForm.pdf>



Dental Retiree Plan A Claim Form: <http://sbanyc.net/documents/benefits/forms/dentalRetireePlanAClaimForm.pdf>



SBA Medicare Informational Datasheet: <http://sbanyc.net/documents/benefits/health&Welfare/prescriptions/>

NOTE: If the Benefit form you are seeking is not listed above, please contact the SBA Health & Welfare office at (212) 431-6555.

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The Detectives' Endowment Association, Inc.
Police Department, City of New York

BENEFITS DEA HEALTH BENEFITS FUND RETIRED MEMBERS
<https://www.nycdetectives.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/DEA-Retiree-Brochure-2017.pdf>

DENTAL DENTAL PANEL PROGRAM

- No annual or lifetime maximum
- No out-of-pocket costs; with exception of a \$50.00 co-pay for prosthetics

FEE SCHEDULE (REIMBURSEMENT) PROGRAM

- No annual maximum
- \$2,000 lifetime maximum for periodontal surgery

ORTHODONTIC BENEFIT

- Provided via fee schedule program
- \$1,450 lifetime maximum per eligible benefit

PRESCRIPTION DRUG

- \$11,000 annual maximum per family
- No lifetime maximum
- Co-payments
 1. Generic – \$10 or less (not to exceed cost of medication)
 2. Brand – 30% plus cost of difference between brand & generic (if available)
 3. Psychotropic & Asthma drugs 45% co-pay
- Mandatory generic program
- Retail & Mail order option - Mail order offers a 90 day supply with applicable co-pays. \$50.00 per individual /\$150 per family, annual deductible for brand name prescription

OPTICAL PANEL PROGRAM DAVIS VISION & VISION SCREENING

- Member & covered dependents entitled to an eye exam & eye glasses or contact lenses annually co-pays may apply to exams/frames
- Co-Payments required for optional services i.e. scratch resisting, antireflective coatings, etc

LASER VISION SERVICES

- Discount program provided through Davis Vision network

HEARING AID

- \$500 maximum per ear every 4 years for member & covered dependents

CATASTROPHIC COVERAGE

- For members who participate in City's GHI-CBP plan
- Self-insured by the Fund
- \$250,000 lifetime maximum per family
- Pays 100% of eligible expenses (medical considered reasonable & customary by GHI) after
- \$4,000 deductible per family unit
- Refund \$3,000 of deductible per calendar year, once \$4,000 is satisfied

DURABLE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT & PRIVATE DUTY NURSING

- Provides a rider to members & covered dependents enrolled in City's HIP plan
- Provides durable medical equipment & private duty nursing
- After the first 72 hours of private duty care, pays for usual & customary charges
- No annual deductible for covered appliance

FULL BODY SCAN DISCOUNT BENEFIT

- Provides full body scan screening through Inner Imaging, P.C., for a discounted fee of \$375
- Dependents have a discounted rate of \$375

DEATH BENEFIT TERM LIFE PROVIDED BY THE DEA

- \$2,000 for members who retired (between 1/1/79 to 8/31/83 from the NYPD)

GHI & HIP/VIP CO-PAY REFUND

- \$5.00 Refund on co-pays for physician office visits, for members of GHI-CBP and HIP/VIP. Up to 15 office visits per year per family. Certain exclusions apply.

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Press Releases

November 28, 2018

PBA PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT ON THE NOT GUILTY VERDICT FOR A MAN WHO BIT OFF A PIECE OF A POLICE OFFICER'S FINGER

Ainsley Johnson was found not guilty of biting off the middle finger of Police Officer Michael Hawk's left hand during an altercation after Johnson was arrested for allegedly breaking a car's window

BA President Patrick J. Lynch said:

"This absolutely outrageous verdict demonstrates how little value our society is placing on police officers' lives and safety. P.O. Hawk permanently lost part of his finger because he was trying to do his job, using the necessary amount of force to place a resisting perp in handcuffs. His injury was apparently worth nothing to this judge, who prejudged the case from the start and prevented the jury from hearing important evidence. The verdict sends a clear and disturbing message: today, you can literally take a piece out of a New York City police officer and suffer absolutely no consequences for it."

November 20, 2018

PBA statement on latest court order in stop, question and frisk lawsuit

Today, the U.S. District Court judge overseeing the settlement in the stop, question and frisk lawsuits against the City of New York entered the attached order: <https://www.nycpba.org/media/21560/181120.pdf>

The order requires the NYPD to implement "a program for systematically receiving, assessing, and acting on information regarding adverse findings on the conduct of police.

BA President Patrick J. Lynch said:

"Once again, the Court is leveraging its narrow authority over street stops and trespass enforcement to impose sweeping changes on the NYPD's operations and daily management. This most recent order is completely unnecessary, because the Court and other police oversight entities have long since made their message to police officers clear: they want an end to proactive policing in New York City."

November 14, 2018

PBA President Patrick J. Lynch slammed the Community Board 1, Manhattan decision denying the street renaming in honor of PO James McNaughton, the first NYPD officer to die fighting to defend our nation against terrorism.

BA President Patrick J. Lynch said:

"PO James McNaughton gave his life fighting the war on terrorism that started within the confines of Community Board 1, Manhattan with the attack on the World Trade Center. The decision to deny renaming one short street in honor of his sacrifice is absolutely reprehensible and is an insult to every NYC Police Officer and to every family who has lost a loved one fighting to defend our country. Every member of CB 1 who voted against this small honor should hang their heads in shame for this unconscionably poor decision."

November 9, 2018

PBA PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT ON INCREASED USE OF BODY CAMERAS TO RECORD NON-SUSPICIOUS INTERACTIONS PBA President calls it "very bad news for New Yorkers who want more police-community engagement and less government surveillance."

Today, at the request of the U.S. District Court judge overseeing the case, the Federal Monitor overseeing the settlement in the stop, question and frisk lawsuits against the City of New York submitted a proposal for a court-ordered pilot program. The program requires police officers to document Level 1 and Level 2 street encounters (i.e., encounters not rising to the level of a Level 3 "reasonable suspicion" stop) using body-worn cameras. The proposal must be approved by that same judge before going into effect. See a copy of the [Monitor's proposal](#).

PBA President Patrick J. Lynch said:

"The proposed pilot is very bad news for New Yorkers who want more police-community engagement and less government surveillance. It would require police officers to switch on their body-cameras almost every time they speak to a member of the public, even when they have zero suspicion that criminal activity is afoot. Even worse, they would have a third-party 'observer' tagging along for the duration of the pilot program. The results will be a colossal increase in police officers' administrative workload, a drain on NYPD resources and the production of countless hours of government-controlled video footage of individuals who are not criminal suspects. New Yorkers who want their cops to be real members of the community — not automated surveillance drones — need to speak out against this misguided and wasteful proposal."

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THE NEW YORK CITY PATROLMEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION
PBA UPDATE
www.nycpba.org Patrick J. Lynch President



Press Releases

November 1, 2018

[Two more cop killers – one on parole and one on probation when they murdered Police Officers – seek parole](#)

Russell Carroll was on parole for the armed robbery of a defenseless woman when he and four other men robbed 11 people in a Queens social club and killed Police Officer Robert Sorrentino as he pursued them. Mitchell Martin was on probation when he shot and killed Police Officer James Whittington who had come to the aid of a woman with whom Martin was arguing. Both cop-killers are seeking parole and the families of the two murdered hero Police Officers, with the support and assistance of the NYC PBA, will deliver their victim impact statements opposing their release at separate parole hearings in Manhattan and on Long Island tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 2nd.

PBA President Patrick J. Lynch said:

"Today, we firmly oppose parole for the killers of two heroic Police Officers, James Whittington and Robert Sorrentino. Police Officer Whittington was off duty and was intervening in a dispute between a woman and a man with a gun. A career criminal, Mitchell Martin, had a lengthy record going back a decade and was on probation for another crime when he turned his gun on PO Whittington. The officer fell to the ground and this viscous miscreant stood over the hero cop and fired another round at the already wounded officer. He then ran like the rat that he was and is. The decision to release him on probation cost a hero cop his life and condemned his loved ones to a life of loss and despair. The system cannot make this mistake worse by granting this thug parole.

"Robert Sorrentino was a heroic Police Officer who was shot while pursuing a group of armed robbers, fatally wounding him. Ever the professional, the mortally wounded officer's description of his assailants to his partner that fateful day, resulted in their arrest and incarceration. He underwent extensive surgery at St. John's Hospital but tragically died from his wounds two weeks later, forever denying his family the joy of his presence in their lives. Although not the shooter, Russell Carroll, who was on parole for the armed robbery of a defenseless woman, was later arrested and convicted for his role in the Sorrentino's murder. Had it been an option at the time, the judge noted he would have sentenced Sorrentino's killers to death. Even in today's progressive society, killing a police officer gets you life in prison without possibility of parole. NY State needs to pass legislation that will codify parole policies that conforms with the spirit of today's laws regarding penalties for killing police officers."

Ms. Nicole Demby, daughter of hero Police Officer James Whittington said:

"It is virtually impossible to find the words to express the dire sense of loss and the pain one experiences when a loved one, in this case my father, Police Officer James Whittington, is viscously murdered. He was shot and killed while intervening to help a woman being threatened by a man with a gun. The hurt, the loss and the longing is constant, never ending and nearly unbearable. His killer, Mitchell Martin, who had an extensive criminal record going back to the 1970s, was on probation at the time he murdered my father, a clear mistake made by the criminal justice system back then. Had he been incarcerated instead of given probation, he would not have been on that street corner threatening that woman at gunpoint and my father would be alive today. I will be telling this parole board that they must not compound the fatal mistake made by the system years ago by granting this cold-blooded, unremorseful cop-killer parole. He squandered his second chance and he should not get a third."

Mrs. Edna Doyle, sister of Police Officer Sorrentino said:

"Our family is serving a sentence of life without my brother from which there is no parole. For many, the shock of the crime is lost with the passage of time but not for the victim's family. The pain of that loss is as sharp and devastating today as it was on the day that Bobby died. We get no parole from that pain which is with us every day of our lives. The judge who passed sentence on Bobby's killers said that if there were a death penalty then, he would have imposed it. We feel that anyone who is convicted of killing a police officer should stay in jail for the rest of his or her life. The sentence should be life without parole as it is today for cop-killers. Granting parole to cop-killers is simply wrong."



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KEEP COP-KILLERS IN JAIL

A Message from Patrick J. Lynch, PBA President

Thanks to a great deal of hard work and lobbying by this union, today's cop-killers can be sentenced to life in prison without parole. Sadly, that wasn't always the case and there are literally dozens of dangerous cop-killers who are regularly given a shot at freedom through parole. It has long been the PBA's position that anyone who kills a police officer would not think twice about killing a civilian and that they should remain incarcerated for the rest of their lives. The system, however, allows them to argue for parole every two years once they've served their minimum sentence.

This union has been and will continue to be very vocal in our opposition to the parole requests of any cop-killer. But we can't do it alone and you can help.

By clicking here <http://www.nycpba.org/paroleletter.aspx> you will have an opportunity to tell state officials that you oppose the release of a specific, or all, cop-killers. Simply click on the name of the deceased officer, type in your last name and zip code in the appropriate box and press send and a copy of your objection will be included in the inmate's parole folder. If you wish to send an individual letter of objection for every cop-killer on the list, simply check the "Send a letter for all cop-killers" box. This is a simple way for you to register your disapproval of parole for cop-killers. Every objection counts against the release of the cop-killer, so be sure to have your family and friends do it too.

Retiree Fund Plan Description

- Eligibility <http://www.nycpba.org/benefits/retiree-eligibility.html>
- Dental plan <http://www.nycpba.org/benefits/retiree-dental.html>
- Vision plan <http://www.nycpba.org/benefits/vision.html>
- Prescription drug plan <http://www.nycpba.org/benefits/retiree-drug.html>
- Supplemental benefits <http://www.nycpba.org/benefits/retiree-supplement.html>
- Notice of Privacy Practices <http://www.nycpba.org/benefits/privacy.pdf>
- Medicare "D" Information <http://www.nycpba.org/benefits/retiree-part-d.pdf>

Links to Police Line and Fraternal Organization websites



<http://www.nycdetectives.org/>



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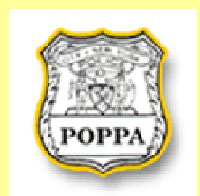
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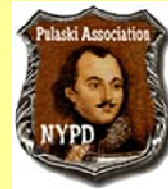
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9/11 HEALTH WATCH

November 23, 2018 -- *NY Daily News* -- Beloved retired FDNY EMT 'Joey Challenger' dies of 9/11 illness

A beloved FDNY emergency medical technician who was as strong as the muscle cars he adored died early Friday following a long battle with a 9/11-related illness, friends and family members said.

<https://www.nydailynews.com/new-york/ny-metro-joey-rodriquez-dies-wtc-cancer-20181123-story.html>

November 16, 2018 -- *PoliceOne* -- DHS agent dies of 9/11-related illness: Dennis P. McCarthy assisted with recovery efforts at Ground Zero <https://www.policeone.com/lodd/articles/482099006-DHS-agent-dies-of-9-11-related-illness/>

November 15, 2018 -- *LI Herald* -- Retired NYPD officer from Merrick dies of 9/11 illness: Anthony Hanlon dies at 49.

<http://www.liherald.com/stories/retired-nypd-officer-from-merrick-dies-of-911-illness,109216>

November 14, 2018 -- *NY Daily News* -- 9/11 compensation crusader John Feal considering run for Congress

After years of being on the political sidelines, a leading 9/11 healthcare advocate said he was inspired by the midterm elections, and is considering running for congress: <http://www.nydailynews.com/new-york/ny-metro-gillebrand-victims-com>

November 12, 2018 -- *Spectrum* -- Meet 3 Women Who Are Comforting Families of 9/11 Illness Sufferers

Diane Pryor-Holland finds peace every time she sits at her sewing machine.

<http://www.911healthwatch.org/news/www.ny1.com/nyc/all-boroughs/news/2018/11/07/how-three-women-helping-to-mend-broken-hearts>

November 8, 2018 -- *NY Daily News* -- Ground Zero first responders who died of Sept. 11-related health conditions can now receive federal Medal of Valor.

First responders who died of Ground Zero-related illnesses are eligible for a federal medal honoring Sept. 11 heroes under a new law...

[http://www.nydailynews.com/new-york/ny-metro-sept-11-first-responders-medal-valor-20181108-story.html?](http://www.nydailynews.com/new-york/ny-metro-sept-11-first-responders-medal-valor-20181108-story.html?fbclid=IwAR3XaMdRYd90vnUg5EFtl1D-IZgtwkPqxOjPwDcTYC7WqfX--iO7PZrZo8)

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November 8, 2018 -- *timesunion* -- Photos: Colonie dedicates refurbished park to fallen trooper

A newly refurbished town park was dedicated Thursday to honor the legacy of a state trooper who died from a Sept. 11-related illness.

<https://www.timesunion.com/news/article/Photos-Colonie-dedicates-refurbished-park-to-13375874.php>

November 7, 2018 -- *Chief* -- WTC 'Survivors' Have Tougher Rules on Aid

Affect Health Coverage, Pensions. [http://thechiefleader.com/news/news_of_the_week/wtc-survivors-have-tougher-rules-on-aid/](http://thechiefleader.com/news/news_of_the_week/wtc-survivors-have-tougher-rules-on-aid/article_6710b404-dea7-11e8-9bb7-1b9a7eba1927.html)

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November 2, 2018 -- *Newsday* -- Joseph L. Pidoto, 51, former NYPD detective known for his kindness, dies

The officer from Mount Sinai, who was assigned to the 104th Precinct in Ridgewood, Queens, was dispatched to work in downtown Manhattan in the days and weeks following...

[https://www.newsday.com/long-island/obituaries/joseph-pidoto-obit-1.22745497?](https://www.newsday.com/long-island/obituaries/joseph-pidoto-obit-1.22745497?utm_medium=facebook&utm_source=dlvr.it&fbclid=IwAR3J4TYRIKHJItYWeflPGFKHywJMkrwgJ_8OdyFh25UaGVRkknva_mMDac)

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**REMEMBER 9/11
SHOULD BE MORE THAN
A BUMPER STICKER**

Health and Welfare

Citizens for the Extension of the James Zadroga Act

The September 11th Victim Compensation Fund (VCF), which is providing desperately needed financial help to thousands of injured and ill 9/11 responders and survivors who live in every State, is facing a lack of funding that will mean many will not get the full compensation they were expecting and deserve.

Worse still, if Congress does not act, the VCF is set to close its doors at the end of 2020. Just as thousands more are being diagnosed with 9/11 related cancers who need help.

This cannot be allowed to happen.

Below you can see the press release from the Sponsors of the “Never Forget the Heroes: Permanent Authorization of the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund Act,” S. 3591/ H.R. 7062 that would fill any shortfalls in funding for the VCF and permanently authorize the Fund to remain open for years to come.

They are announcing the growing support for the legislation in Congress, reaching 100 bi-partisan co-sponsors after a few short weeks since it was introduced.

But the legislation needs more support, we need you to contact your Members of Congress and if they are already a sponsor, tell them thank you and if they are not, we need you to urge them to join.

We have created a way that will make it easy for you to contact your Member of Congress. Just click here: <http://action.911healthwatch.org/page/m/64478088/4f2959df/3c25f7a1/62c0dc24/3635162003/VEsF/>, then type in your address and we can tell you who your member of Congress is, if they are sponsors of the bill or not and give you their phone number to call. Please call and share this email.

Momentum Grows for 9/11 Victim Compensation Fund Reauthorization, Sponsors Announce 100 Bipartisan Co-Sponsors in House and Senate

Bill to Permanently Reauthorize and Fund 9/11 VCF Gains Strong Bipartisan Support Less Than Three Weeks After Being Introduced Today, Representatives Carolyn B. Maloney (D-NY-12), Jerrold Nadler (D-NY-10), and Peter King (R-NY-2), Senators Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) and Cory Gardner (R-CO) and Senate Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-NY) released the following joint statement announcing that the House (H.R. 7062) and Senate (S. 3591) bills called the Never Forget the Heroes Act have garnered 100 bipartisan cosponsors, since being introduced earlier this month.

“Reaching this 100-cosponsor level shows just how widespread the support for the Victim Compensation Fund (VCF) is. We have nearly one-fifth of Congress, in a few short weeks, on this bill with broad bipartisan support – from Texas and Colorado, to North Carolina and Rhode Island – members representing constituents in every corner of the country are coming together to support this program because we all recognize the grave importance the work the VCF does. There are tens of thousands of responders and survivors nationwide living with and some tragically dying from 9/11-related illness, and more are being diagnosed each day. It is up to us to make sure that these American heroes get the help they need.

“We need to permanently authorize and fully fund this program immediately. With each passing day without permanent reauthorization and full funding, anxiety and suffering grow – and that is unacceptable. Just as our 9/11 heroes answered the call when we were attacked, Congress must now answer the call to stand up for them.”

The terrorist attack on September 11, 2001 killed and injured thousands in New York City, Shanksville, PA and the Pentagon. In the years since, thousands more men and women, including first responders, relief workers, and local residents have gotten sick after they were exposed to a toxic cocktail of burning chemicals, pulverized drywall and powdered cement, and some have died from their exposures. According to scientists, many cancers can have a latency period of years before turning deadly. This year, the number of cancer certifications by the World Trade Center Health Program is reaching more than 10,000 cases. As we reach the 20-year milestone after the attacks and these latent diseases continue to manifest, new claims will continue to rise as we reach the expiration of the current Victim Compensation Fund (VCF) in 2020. Already, the VCF has approved over 19,204 claims. There are 9/11 first responders and survivors in every state and in 434 out of 435 Congressional districts.

Benjamin Chevat
Executive Director

[Citizens for Extension of the James Zadroga Act, Inc.](http://CitizensforExtensionoftheJamesZadrogaAct.Inc)

Health and Welfare



Alliance of Public Retiree Organizations of New York Excerpts of Alliance Meeting Minutes October, 16, 2018

Meeting called to order @ 12:00 pm with Pledge of Allegiance and a Moment of Silence for all Military personnel serving, injured, and deceased, as well as the victims of the hurricanes, Michael and Florence.

Previous Meeting minutes: Motion to waive the reading of and/or approve the minutes from the September 18, 2018 meeting is made by Bob Perez, seconded by Bob Cross. All in favor. So Carried.

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Peter Ruszczak reports balance with all bills paid. Motion to accept the Treasurer's Report is made by Tony Perrone, seconded by Rich Molloy. All in favor. So carried.

Legislative Report: Vice-President Tony Perrone advises he saw the news story about Dean Skelos, the former NYS Senate leader, who is making a bid for sympathy, due to family situations. Tony feels Skelos, as well as Sheldon Silver, the former speaker of the New York State Assembly, deserve no mercy for their crimes.

President's Report:

- Veteran's Supplementation Bill: (S-6505-A-2017 Larkin) (A10324-2018 DenDekker)
To be resubmitted for 2019 Legislative session.
- Health Insurance Protection Bill: (S8220-2018 Lanza) (A5455-A-2017 Weprin)
To be resubmitted for 2019 Legislative session
- COLA Bills: S-6047-2017 Golden / A10352-2018 Abatte - 5 year additional (look back) for older retirees
S-6048-2018 Golden / A-10350-2018 Abatte - Raises Surviving Spouses COLA from 50% to 100%
S-6049-2017 Golden / A-10351-2018 Abatte - Reduces age eligibility from 62 to 55 w/ 5 years of service

All three bills to be resubmitted for 2019 Legislative session

Old Business:

President Kolner states the FYE March 31, 2018 Pension Contribution Stabilization amounts previously requested via FOIL, has finally been received with the assistance of the Comptroller's Office. As of FYE 3/31/2018 the outstanding balances created by the NYS Pension Contribution Stabilization are:

- New York State (Gov. Cuomo) balance = \$2,179,787,208.00 + taxpayer interest is due. (Law of 2010)
- Counties, Cities, Towns & Villages balance = \$405,720,955.00 + taxpayer interest is due. (Law of 2010)
- Counties, Cities, Towns and Villages balance = \$684,408,557.00 + taxpayer interest is due. (Law of 2013)
- Counties, Cities, Towns and Villages total = \$1,090,129,512.00 + New York State = a balance due of \$3,269,916,720.00 present grand total owed to the NYSLRS Pension fund.

New Business:

- Frank Martarella advises that Marty Golden (R) is campaigning for re-election. Golden is a strong voice for labor. His opponents, in the Democrat Party, have launched a costly campaign to remove him from office.
- Vice-President Tony Perrone states he will not be seeking nomination for his current position, as Vice-President. Tony thanked the Alliance for their support and recognition. Tony will be greatly missed.
- President Kolner advises that Gov. Cuomo is illegally blocking NYS citizens from purchasing personal liability firearm insurance, especially "concealed carry liability insurance" for their handguns. The NRA has filed a lawsuit against Gov. Cuomo for this illegal executive order.
- President Kolner states the Alliance has received a thank you letter from Comptroller DiNapoli, who acknowledged and thanked the Alliance for our support and plaque presented to him..



2019 Medicare Part B Premium Announced

Good News for Retirees

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services announced that the “standard” Medicare Part B monthly premium will be \$135.50, a very modest increase of just \$1.50 per month over the 2018 premium.

Last week, as RPEA reported, the Social Security Administration announced that the 2019 cost of living adjustment (COLA) will be 2.8%, the largest in 7 years. The size of the COLA, compared to the modest Part B increase, means that nearly all retirees will see a net increase in their Social Security check. This is contrary to last year, when the Part B increase wiped out nearly all of the COLA increase. A very small percent of beneficiaries (3.5%) pay less than the “standard” premium due to the “hold harmless” provision in the Medicare law which prevents a premium increase which exceeds the amount of a COLA.

As is always the case, those retirees with income above \$85,000 (single) or \$170,000 (joint) will pay an Income Related Monthly Adjustment Amount (IRMAA) surcharge. The surcharge for the various income brackets will increase slightly in 2019. Medicare uses your tax return from 2 years ago to determine your modified adjusted gross income. Accordingly, here is the IRMAA table for 2019, as compared to 2018 (note that a new tier for income above \$500,000 (single) and \$750,000 (joint) was added for 2019).

Individual Filers	Joint Filers	2019 Premium	2018 Premium
\$85,001 – 107,000	\$170,001 - \$214,000	\$189.60/Month	\$187.50/month
\$107,001 - \$133,500	\$214,001 - \$267,000	\$270.90/month	\$267.90/month
\$133,501 - \$160,000	\$267,001 - \$320,000	\$352.20/month	\$348.30/month
\$160,001-\$499,999	\$320,001-\$749,999	\$433.40/month	\$428.60/month
\$500,000 and above	\$750,000 and above	\$460.50/month	New Tier for 2019

On the plus side, the IRMAA surcharge on Part D (Prescription) coverage will actually decrease by 5% in 2019 for everyone except those in the \$500,000 bracket. Because the Part D surcharge is a much smaller amount than for Part B, the “average” decrease equals about \$2.00 per month.

Health and Welfare

<https://www.kiplinger.com/article/retirement/T051-C001-S001-social-security-benefits-to-increase-in-2019.html?rid=EML&rmrcid=1883628224>

Social Security Benefits to Increase 2.8% with 2019 COLA Adjustment

[Kimberly Lankford](#)



While recipients will get a cost-of-living adjustment, workers will have more of their income subject to the Social Security tax.

The Social Security Administration announced that benefits will increase by 2.8% in 2019. That is the largest cost-of-living adjustment since 2012.

The estimated average monthly Social Security benefit payable in January 2019 will increase from \$1,422 in 2018 to \$1,461. The average monthly benefit for a couple who are both receiving benefits will rise from \$2,381 to \$2,448. And the maximum Social Security benefit for a worker retiring at full retirement age will increase from \$2,788 per month to \$2,861.

Also, more of workers' income will be subject to the Social Security tax in 2019. The Social Security tax will apply to the first \$132,900 of earnings, up from \$128,400 in 2018.

The COLA is based on the increase in the Consumer Price Index (CPI-W) from the third quarter of 2017 through the third quarter of 2018. Rising gas prices during the third quarter of 2018 fueled a rise in the inflation rate, leading to a higher COLA than in recent years. The COLA was 2.0% in 2018, 0.3% in 2017, 0.0% in 2016, and 1.7% in 2015. You usually receive a notice in the mail in early December with your new benefit amount, but this year most Social Security beneficiaries will also be able to see their COLA notice online through their my SocialSecurity account. (You can sign up for the account at: <https://www.ssa.gov/myaccount/>)

If you have your Medicare premiums paid directly from your Social Security benefits, you'll find out your new benefit amount after 2019 Medicare premiums are announced (usually in November). You'll receive that information in the COLA notice that is mailed in December, and you can also find it at the my Social Security Message Center.

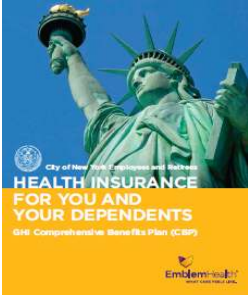
The Social Security Administration also announced that it is raising the amount that retirement beneficiaries who are still working can earn in 2019 before seeing a temporary reduction in benefits. Workers who are younger than full retirement age (age 66 for people born in 1943 through 1954) will be able to earn up to \$17,640 in 2019 – up from \$17,040 in 2018 – before Social Security starts to withhold benefits. Social Security will withhold \$1 in benefits for every \$2 in earnings above that limit for workers receiving benefits before full retirement age.

The earnings limit for people turning 66 in 2019 will increase from \$45,360 to \$46,920. Social Security will withhold \$1 from benefits for each \$3 earned over that limit until the month the worker turns 66. There is no earnings test after workers reach full retirement age. And once they reach full retirement age, Social Security will adjust their benefits to account for the benefits that were withheld.

For more information about how the earnings test affects benefits, see [Passing the Social Security Benefits Earnings Test](#):

<https://www.kiplinger.com/article/retirement/T051-C000-S004-passing-the-social-security-benefits-earnings-test.html>

Health and Welfare



I still continuously receive inquiries from members who are unsure of what medical coverage they have through GHI.

Thanks to Club member Mike Conover here is a link to the City of New York Health Insurance For You And Your Dependents Handbook. <http://www.emblemhealth.com/~media/Files/PDF/NYC%20Certificate%20of%20Insurance.pdf>

The handbook contains information of all of the medical coverage provided to NYC employees and retirees covered by GHI Comprehensive Benefits Plan.

Additionally, many members are still unaware of the GHI Catastrophic Coverage provided by the Superior Officers Council, Sergeants Benevolent Association and the Detectives Endowment Association..

This benefit was established to assist members and eligible dependents to defray some of the non-covered medical and surgical expenses incurred for services rendered by non-participating or out-of-net-work providers and to provide coverage for catastrophic illness.

The below information is listed on their respective websites.

SOC

Members must incur out-of-pocket expenses of more than \$4000.00 per year. (Out-of-pocket expenses are those medical and hospital charges that are considered reasonable and customary by GHI and that are not reimbursed by either the City Health Plan or private insurers).

Members must produce a statement of services, explanation of benefits form and cancelled checks for expenses submitted. Reimbursement is based on a contract year (January - December) 100% of GHI reasonable and customary charges based on the current profile.

The maximum lifetime benefit is 2 million dollars.

The SOC provides a self-funded \$1,000 direct reimbursement payable to the member after the member has submitted, qualified paperwork under the GHI Catastrophic Rider outlined above and the member still has a minimum of at least \$4,000.00 of out-of-pocket qualified. The exclusions and restrictions are the same as the requirement for the catastrophic coverage benefit.

For example you may have paid \$10,000 dollars out-of-pocket expenses, but GHI's payment schedule only deems the reasonable and customary payment for the services to be \$6,000 dollars. The Member pays the remaining \$4,000 dollars of the balance and may now be eligible to receive \$1,000 dollars from the SOC Catastrophic Benefit.

The first \$25,000 is covered for Private Duty Nursing care and thereafter 50% of the remainder with a lifetime cap of \$50,000 per person. The cap for in-hospital Mental Health charges is \$10,000 individual lifetime maximum.

SOC – After a \$4000 annual family deductible, GHI pays 100% of reasonable and customary charges based on a current profile with a maximum lifetime payment of \$250,000 per person.

Limitations: The first \$25,000 is covered for private duty nursing care and 50% thereafter of the remainder with a lifetime cap of \$50,000 per person. The cap for in hospital mental health charges is \$10,000 per person.

<http://nypdsoc.com/retcatastrophic.html>

SBA—Eligibility

SBA members are eligible, as well as spouses/domestic partners and dependent children who are covered under a participating provider organization (PPO) or a point-of service (POS) plan presently being offered by the New York City Employee Health Benefits Program.

Definition of PPO and POS

Participating provider organization (PPO) indemnity plans offer the option to use either a network provider or an out-of-network provider for medical and hospital care. PPO plans contract with health care providers who agree to accept a negotiated payment from the health plan and predetermined co-payments from subscribers as payment in full for a schedule of medical services provided. When the subscriber uses a non-participating provider, the subscriber is subject to deductibles and/or a higher price schedule. GHI/CBP is an example of a PPO.

Point-of-service (POS) plans offer the freedom to use either a network provider or an out-of-network provider for medical and hospital care.

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SBA GHI Catastrophic Coverage continued.....

If the subscriber uses a network provider, health care delivery resembles that of a traditional HMO, with prepaid comprehensive coverage and little out-of-pocket costs for services.

When the subscriber uses an out-of-network provider, health care delivery resembles that of an indemnity insurance product, with less comprehensive coverage and subject to deductibles and coinsurance. HIP PRIME POS and U S. Health Care (QPOS) are POS plans.

The SBA H&W Fund catastrophic coverage plan does not cover subscribers of exclusive participating organizations (EPOs) because they do not provide any out of network benefits.

The catastrophic coverage benefit

The benefit pays up to 100 percent of reasonable and customary eligible expenses after a \$2,000 out-of-pocket annual deductible per person has been reached. Eligible out-of-pocket expenses are those SBA H&W Fund medical and hospital expense charges that are considered reasonable and customary by the basic City Health Plan and are not fully reimbursed by the City Health Plan or private group insurers.

Benefit limits and maximums

There is a lifetime maximum benefit of \$250,000 per covered person. Within this lifetime maximum are the following:

- (1) Mental health in-hospital care of \$10,000.
- (2) Required and approved private duty nursing is covered in full for the first unpaid \$25,000 and then at 50 percent for the remainder up to a lifetime maximum of \$50,000.

Services or charges not covered by the catastrophic benefit

In addition the benefit exclusions of the SBA H&W Fund, the catastrophic benefit does not cover outpatient psychiatric care and prescription drug charges. Ineligible charges such as experimental procedures or services not approved by the member's health plan are likewise not covered by this benefit. Medical, surgical and hospital charges incurred for services rendered by non-participating PPO providers or out-of-network POS providers must be approved by the member's health plan.

Submitting an SBA catastrophic benefit claim

Once you have reached the \$2,000 out-of-pocket, per-person annual deductible, obtain and submit the catastrophic claim benefit form to the Fund office for processing. Instructions are printed on the form.

<http://sbanyc.net/documents/benefits/health&Welfare/additionalBenefits/catastrophicBenefitInformation.pdf>

DEA—There are two parts to the DEA Catastrophic coverage. The first part is an extra rider that the DEA purchased through GHI. There is a \$4,000 deductible (retired members) per calendar year.

Claims for non-participating doctors are submitted through GHI for their basic allowance. Because GHI's payment schedule is so low the member always has an out of pocket expense. When the difference between what your doctor's charges and what GHI allows exceeds \$4,000 you may apply for the DEA catastrophic benefit.

(For example. Bills submitted to GHI are for \$20,000, GHI's basic allowance is \$5,000, your responsibility is the remaining \$15,000. You would send your GHI statements showing the above to the DEA, we would in turn forward it to GHI to be re-processed under the DEA/GHI Catastrophic Rider. Of the remaining \$15,000 out of pocket expense*** GHI would minus the \$4,000 deductible and then GHI would send you a check for \$11,000. (Maximum benefit lifetime per family \$250,000).

The second part of the DEA catastrophic benefit is when you receive the Catastrophic payment from GHI, send the statement showing the \$4,000 deductible was met to the DEA and then the DEA itself will issue you a check for an additional \$3,000.

*** Please be advised that if GHI does not make an allowance for services rendered, that specific service will not be included in the calculations for catastrophic coverage.

There is also an additional benefit for Retired members under the DEA Catastrophic program . If your out of Pocket expense does not exceed \$4,000 but does exceed \$2,000

The DEA will refund expense between \$2,000 & \$4,000.

<http://nycdetectives.org/index.php/health-benefits-active-members/health-benefits-retired-members1/item/20-catastrophic-medical-expenses-retired>

What's Happening



NYPD 2019 Florida Reunion Luncheon

Day/Date/Time:

Thursday, February 7th, 2019, 1200 x 1600

Location (same as last year):

Benvenuto's

1730 North Federal Highway

Boynton Beach, FL 33435

(561) 364-0600

<http://benvenutorestaurant.com/>

Cost:

\$45 per person **(Must prepay by check or money order [no cash] & payment must be received by January 3rd, 2019 - Payments will NOT be accepted at the door)**

Price includes sit down lunch and 2 hours of beverages. An additional 2 hours of beverages provided through the generosity of Irv Mechanic. Bar is limited to beer, wine and soda (cash bar available).

Please mail checks made out to:

NYPD Florida Reunion Luncheon

PO Box 356

New City, NY 10956-0356

Note: Last year the Post Office returned a small number of envelopes addressed to the above PO box as "Return To Sender - Addressee Unknown". This mix up has been corrected. However, if your envelope is properly addressed but is returned by the post office notify Artie Marra via email (below) ASAP.

TABLE RESERVATIONS:

Minimum of 10 people / Maximum of 12 people (Please list a contact person for your table).

If you are part of a group of less than 10 & would like to sit together, include the checks from each member of your party along with each individual's phone number all in the same envelope.

If you are not reserving a full table of 10,11 or 12 and are not part of a small group, you will be assigned to a table. If you wish to sit with or near a certain command, i.e.: 24 Pct, Intel, PBBX, please include the command/boro/ etc when sending in your check – we will do our best to accommodate.

Please include a phone number with each check

If you need to contact a committee member regarding this event please do so via email at any of the below email addresses:

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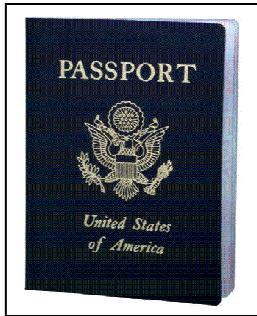
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What's Happening

U.S. Passport Changes Are Coming: Here's What You Need to Know

By Shannon McMahon



Passport changes are coming, and if you plan on traveling in the near future—especially if you're among the [49 million Americans](#) whose passports will expire in the next few years—you need to know what passport changes are in store.

While it may seem easy enough to acquire or renew a passport if and when you plan a trip, the State Department says there's about to be a massive backlog of passport applications. (More on that in a minute.) Plus, passports themselves are going to change. Here's what you should know about both the expected passport application delays and the passport changes coming in the years ahead.

U.S. Passport Changes

You Should Renew Your Passport Now

A decade ago, an important piece of travel legislation made American passports much more in-demand. The State Department saw an “[unprecedented surge](#)” in applications when a 2007 law enacted by the 9/11 Commission established passports as necessary for all travel to and from Canada, Mexico, and the Caribbean. Millions of travelers acquired 10-year passports that year as a result, and now they're *all* about to expire. It's safe to assume many of those passport holders will need to renew, which means that passport applications will jump significantly once again.

Concerned about wait times yet? Passport renewal already takes about six weeks, and many destinations require foreign passports to be valid for months after your trip. Factor in unknown delays, and you might have a lot less time to renew than you thought.

REAL ID Changes Aren't Helping

A newer federal law, the REAL ID Act, will soon enforce updates to all state-level identification in the form of security features like machine-readable data. Now people in some states that are lagging behind in the technology are realizing that their licenses might soon be invalid for air travel—even on domestic trips. That could mean a rise in passport applications as well.

Travelers using IDs issued by certain states—for example, Maine and Missouri—could be turned away at the gate starting in 2018 if their state doesn't adjust to the new standards in time. Some states are under review and have been given a deadline extension, but all licenses must comply with the standards by 2020. Frequent travelers worried that their state won't comply in time may go ahead and renew or acquire a passport instead. Find out if your state has complied or been given an extension [here](#).

Expect New Security Features

Like state IDs, passports will now include added technology to ensure security and decrease fraud. Catching up with many other countries, U.S. passport changes mean that new passports will include a data chip that can provide all your personal info upon scanning it onto a computer. You can also expect your new passport to be lighter—rather than the 52-page passports of the past, only 28 pages will be included unless you opt to get more.

Double Check Children's Passports

If you've lost track of when your own passport needs renewing and you travel with children, double-check your child's passport as well. Child passports are only valid for five years, and they're subject to more paperwork, like parental consent forms and proof of a parent-child relationship.

How to Renew Your Passport

You can apply for or renew a passport online through the State Department, <https://travel.state.gov/content/passports/en/passports.html> or in person, <https://iafdb.travel.state.gov/> at an eligible local agency like the post office. Make sure you follow instructions carefully and meet all the requirements, <https://travel.state.gov/content/passports/en/passports/forms.html> like the new rule against wearing glasses in your passport photo. Doing so could further delay the process.

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On Oct. 20 Club Member Sean Quarmby was added to the Washington, DC - National Law Enforcement Museum, Stand With Honor exhibit.



Sean Quarmby
Assistant to the Special Agent in Charge (Supervisory Special Agent)
U.S. Secret Service

Patriotism, Public Service and a Desire to Always be Useful. That pretty much summed up my life growing up. My father served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and the Korean War. My brother and two uncles retired from the New York City Police Department as Police Officers. I started my career with the United States Secret Service in New York City on April 9, 1990 and retired on April 30, 2015. Everything in between was a gift; an opportunity to serve this country and it was filled with memories and experiences that can never be erased. I had the opportunity to protect many U.S. Presidents and world leaders during my tenure as a Special Agent however being assigned to the Presidential Protection Division during the administrations of William J. Clinton and George W. Bush was a great honor. I experienced unprecedented exposure to security negotiations at the highest levels. There were detailed security plans, difficult political protocols to adhere to and unrealistic challenges, all which tested one's level of integrity and courage.

Sean with his wife Lani at the Stand With Honor Exhibit

I also enjoyed the complexities associated with conducting criminal investigations, gathering intelligence and finding new ways to develop cyber-crime initiatives. Throughout my career I sought to meet the challenges associated with vulnerabilities to our nation's critical infrastructure. I have worked with the best of the best and I always feel a sense of pride and gratitude for the opportunity to serve with these men and women. I'm so honored to be remembered in this Museum, because law enforcement officers in this country have to answer the call every day. They must wake up and turn fear into courage simply by showing up and doing the next right thing.

This is not a time for awards or commendation but a time to recognize that our law enforcement officers have what it takes to turn fear into courage and move forward to protect and serve. That is the job description plain and simple and I am honored to be among them.



National Pearl Harbor Day of Remembrance 2018 — December 7

A day of infamy, the day Japan attacked the United States at Pearl Harbor, is commemorated with the National Pearl Harbor Day of Remembrance each year on December 7. On that day in 1941, more than 2,400 people died in Japan's attack on the Hawaiian base of America's Pacific Fleet. Hundreds of aircraft were destroyed or damaged, as were most of the ships in the harbor, and thousands of service men and women were killed or injured. It was an unprecedented surprise attack that precipitated the United States entry into WW II as we sided with the Allies and declared war on Japan.

To watch an inspiring video of what takes place after the tourists have gone from Pearl Harbor for the day click on the following link: http://www.youtube.com/embed/MgE2KiPd3xq?feature=player_detailpage

NC Firearms Laws - <http://www.ncdoj.gov/getdoc/32344299-a2a7-4ae5-99fd-9018262f64ac/NC-Firearms-gun-Laws.aspx>

NC Gun Laws To Know - <https://www.gunstocarry.com/gun-laws-state/north-carolina-gun-laws/>



On-line manual for every gun on earth. Fantastic resource to have. <http://stevespages.com/page7b.htm>

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IF A MEMBER DIES - INFORMATION TO THE SURVIVING SPOUSE OR FAMILY

(Hopefully Not Needed For A Long Time)

Too often spouses and families are left in a quandary upon the death of a loved one. Few situations in life are more stressful than when a spouse passes. All too often we have a difficult time focusing on the issues at hand and need guidance to get the deceased affairs in order. The following is a general guide for the widow(er) or the deceased's family regarding important notifications that must be made by the surviving spouse and information you should have on hand when a retiree dies.

I. PREPARATIONS BEFOREHAND

- **GATHER ASSETS** - This doesn't mean piling them all together. It means getting a list of all the assets at the time of the decedent's death, along with copies of statements, deeds, etc. This information is needed for probate. It's also essential for filing federal and state estate tax returns, if required.
- **REVIEW IRAs** - If the surviving spouse is the beneficiary, decide whether to roll an IRA over to the surviving spouse.
- **GET GOOD ADVICE** - and get it now. The money you pay to attorneys and other advisers to resolve issues NOW can be much lower than if you deal with problems AFTER a person's death.
- In case of couples, usually most of the property is held in joint names and the survivor obtains same "by operation of law". However, there may be some items which were held in the name of the deceased only, and in that case it would be necessary to go to Probate Court to transfer ownership of that property, unless listed in a trust.
- **GET ORGANIZED NOW** - When someone dies, one of the big problems for beneficiaries is locating the things necessary to settle the estate. Make sure you know before the death occurs where to find the following documents and information. (This is just a partial list)
 1. Will
 2. Living Will
 3. Trust
 4. Deeds (if any).
 5. Safe-deposit boxes (location of boxes, contents and keys).
 6. Life insurance policies.
 7. Funeral and burial instructions.
 8. Names and addresses of creditors and debtors.
 9. List of assets and where they are located.
 10. List of all advisers (attorney, accountant, insurance agent, stockbroker, etc.).

II. STEPS TO BE TAKEN AFTER DEATH - Notifications to be made:

1. NYC Police Pension Fund (either in writing or by telephone)
233 Broadway, 25th Floor
New York, New York 10279
Attention: Retiree Death Benefits Unit
Telephone [\(212\) 693-5607](tel:(212)693-5607)/5919

Contact the appropriate Union for a possible existing life insurance policy and also for continuation of optional benefits, if qualified.

- Police Officers - Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA) at [\(212\) 233-5531](tel:(212)233-5531)
- Detectives - Detectives' Endowment Association (DEA) at [\(212\) 587-9120](tel:(212)587-9120)
- Sergeants - Sergeant's Benevolent Association (SBA) at [\(212\) 431-6555](tel:(212)431-6555)
- Lieutenants and above - Superior Officers Council (SOC) at [\(212\) 964-7500](tel:(212)964-7500)

2. Contact the NYC Health Benefits Program for Special Continuation of Coverage application (coverage for life) located at 40 Rector Street, 3rd Floor, New York 10006 [\(212\) 513-0470](tel:(212)513-0470).

3. Contact the NYPD Operations Unit located at One Police Plaza at [\(646\) 610-5580](tel:(646)610-5580), for pall bearers (Funeral Director will usually do this for you) for all five boroughs, all of Long Island and Upstate New York, but not beyond Dutchess County.

4. Contact Social Security: [\(800\) 772-1213](tel:(800)772-1213) (Funeral Director will usually do this for you).

5. Contact Fraternal Organizations to arrange for visitors, Color Guard and possible insurance benefits

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6. If a veteran, notify the Veterans Administration at [\(800\) 827-1000](tel:800-827-1000) for: Grave marker, Funeral Allowance and Flag (Funeral Director will usually do this for you).
If can't find discharge papers or DD 214, you will need date of Enlistment, date of Discharge, Branch & Serial Number. If deceased had 100% disability for 10 years, spouse is entitled to an additional benefit.
7. Notify your Church or Temple for announcements.
(Funeral Director will usually do this for you).
8. Health Insurance: COBRA (Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985) COBRA has a safety net. If spouse or dependent was covered under deceased's health plan they may continue coverage under COBRA for up to 36 months. New York State in 2001 amended the Administrative Code to continue Health Care Coverage for Surviving Spouses for Life (Download Information Regarding this Amendment). This enables the deceased's spouse and/or dependents to receive coverage at the group rate. The City and the Line Organization health benefits stop at the death of the members. The rate, though high, is cheaper than the non group rate.
Call: NYC Employee Benefits [\(212\) 513-0470](tel:212-513-0470)

THIS INFORMATION PERTAINS TO COBRA

Police Officers & Firefighter surviving spouses are to follow this procedure

Attach a machine copy of the death certificate to a request for an application for COBRA FOR LIFE and send it to:

Retired Employees Benefits Section
Att: Linda Harris (**Cobra for Life**)
40 – Rector Street – 3rd Floor
New York, NY 10006

They will send the surviving spouse a pre-numbered application allowing the spouse to continue the health coverage the member had at a cost equal to 102% of what the City pays, which includes administrative fees. This is fairly reasonable. Applying for this must be done within 30 days. Benefits are retroactive if the surviving spouse requires medical attention during this interim period.

At this time if a member and spouse are of Medicare age, and reside in an area covered by Aetna, I would strongly recommend they choose that plan over GHI/EBC/CBP.

Also, they would need to consider the respective union plans as those plans would only be available for 36 months, and whether the health plan rider would be a better choice.

THINGS YOU WILL NEED

DEATH CERTIFICATES - Death Certificates are necessary in every step to the successful administration of a decedent's estate. (Usually Funeral will obtain certificates as part of his service at current cost). They are usually needed for:

Pension Bureau
Veterans Administration (if a veteran)
Motor Vehicle Bureau if auto was in deceased's name. 1 for each insurance policy.
Court (If probate is needed).
Your State Department of Revenue to obtain non-tax certificate if real property is involved.
Bank accounts held in Trust for another 1 for each account if property held in a Trust.
Personal Records.

Note: If estate is probated, some of the above will take a Letter Testamentary instead of a Death Certificate.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE (With Official Raised Seal):

Social Security, (not necessary if surviving spouse already receiving benefits)
Veterans Administration, if a veteran.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY or LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION:

Motor Vehicle Bureau, if auto is in the deceased's name.
One for each bank account
Brokerage house account (share of stock or bonds, etc. that were in the deceased's name alone)

DISCHARGE PAPERS: DD 214 - (Original needed)

Social Security, if spouse was not already receiving benefits. Remember that service time counts toward qualification. They will Photostat.
Veterans Administration, if a veteran

PAID FUNERAL BILLS:

1 copy for Pension Bureau
1 copy for Probate Court
1 copy for IRS, if taxable estate.

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OTHER THINGS THAT MAY APPLY (usually after burial)

Cancel any leases. (If your parent or loved one rented a home, cancel the lease after clearing out the furnishings)
Inform insurance companies.

File life insurance claims for any policies on the person's life, and request that the insurers send you Form 712, Life Insurance Statement (this is a statement about the life insurance that must be filed with the estate tax return).

Make sure the car insurance company continues to cover the person's car until it's sold or transferred to a beneficiary.

Make sure the homeowners policy continues to provide adequate coverage for the person's things until removed from the home.

Notify companies the person did business with.

Cancel credit cards, and close charge accounts.

Have airlines to transfer frequent-flier miles to the primary beneficiary. (Each airline has different policy concerning this issue. Check with carrier about rules)

Consideration should also be given to making pre-death funeral arrangements. This provision, no matter how painful, should be discussed by couples and by parents with their families. Too often, spouse and children spend much too much money on a funeral and do so without really knowing what were the deceased's wishes in this regard (Place of burial, Cremation, etc.)

Consideration should also be given to having a "Family Durable Power of Attorney" (Someone to take over your finances if you become incapacitated or incompetent)

There are no words of comfort at such a difficult time, however, if you have all the necessary information at the ready it will expedite any claim that is pending, make the process run smoothly, and your stress level can be minimized.

Attached is a List of Phone Numbers that you can print out and put with your important papers.

Operations Desk	646-610-5580
NYCPD General Info	646-610-5000
Pension Section	866-692-7733
I D Card Section	646-610-5150
Employee Benefits	212-513-0470
PBA Health & Welfare	212-349-7560
PBA Caremark Drug Plan	877-722-7911
PBA Satellite	954-977-3880
DEA	212-587-9120
SBA	212-226-2180
SBA Health & Welfare	212-431-6555
RSA	516-564-1861
LBA-SOC	212-964-7500
GHI	800-358-5500
Empire Blue Cross	800-433-9592
Medicare Re-Imbursement	212-513-0470
Medicare	800-633-4227
Social Security	800-772-1213
Social Security-TTY #	800-325-0778

COBRA INFO FOR SURVIVING SPOUSE

<http://www1.nyc.gov/site/olr/health/retiree/health-retiree-cobra.page>

COBRA health benefits for surviving spouses.

- 1 Google - Health Benefits NYC
- 2 Click on Health Benefits
- 3 You will be on NYC Office of Labor Relations site
- 4 Click on RETIREE at top
- 5 Then on left side click on FORMS AND DOWNLOADS
- 6 Then click on COBRA FORM NOTICE OF RIGHTS AND COBRA
- 7 This form has all the info needed and also where to mail form to.
- 8 This is Cobra for life for the surviving spouse.

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Members should be aware that the Social Security Administration stopped sending earnings and future benefits statements several years ago. This and other information is available online at www.socialsecurity.gov

After answering some security questions and setting up a secure account most participants will be able to access their information like earnings and what is their retirement age for full social security. For persons born 1943 to 1954 the full social security retirement age is 66. For those born after that your full social security age is available on page 2 of the statement available on line. More info in the attached newsletter. More info and other useful websites are also in the newsletter.



Thinking of retiring?

www.socialsecurity.gov

Some things to consider

Retirement can have more than one meaning these days. It can mean that you have applied for Social Security retirement benefits or that you are no longer working. Or it can mean that you have chosen to receive Social Security while still working, either full or part-time. All of these choices are available to you. Your retirement decisions can have very real effects on your ability to maintain a comfortable retirement.

If you retire early, you may not have enough income to enjoy the years ahead of you. Likewise, if you retire late, you'll have a larger income, but fewer years to enjoy it. Everyone needs to try to find the right balance, based on his or her own circumstances.

We hope the following information will help you as you plan for your future retirement and consider your retirement options.

Avoid a Medicare Penalty Sign Up at Age 65

Even if you don't plan to receive monthly benefits, be sure to sign up for Medicare *three months before* turning age 65. If you don't sign up for Medicare Part B (medical insurance) when you're first eligible, your coverage may not start right away and you may have to pay a late enrollment penalty for as long as you have it. You can apply online. Visit www.socialsecurity.gov/medicareonly for information and to apply.

What is the best option for you?

Everyone's situation is different. That is why Social Security has created several retirement planners to help you decide what would be best for you and your family. Social Security has an online calculator that can provide immediate and accurate retirement benefit estimates to help you plan for your retirement.

The online Retirement Estimator is a convenient, secure, and quick financial planning tool. It uses your own earnings record information, thereby eliminating any need to manually key in years of earnings information. The estimator also will let you create "what if" scenarios. You can, for example, change your "stop work" date or expected future earnings to create and compare different retirement options. To use the Retirement Estimator, go to our website at www.socialsecurity.gov/estimator.

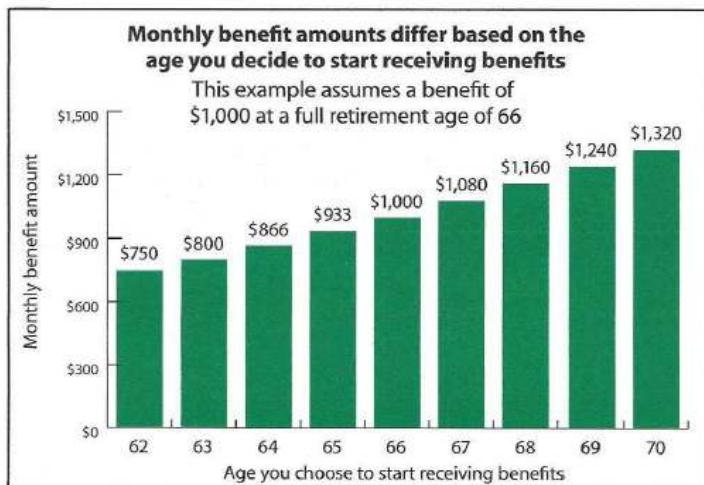
There is one more thing you should remember as you crunch the numbers for your retirement. You may need your income to be sufficient for a long time, because people are living longer than ever before, and generally, women tend to live longer than men. For example:

- The typical 65-year-old today will live to age 83;
- One in four 65-year-olds will live to age 90; and
- One in ten 65-year-olds will live to age 95.

Once you decide on the best age for you to actually retire, remember to complete your application *three months before* the month in which you want retirement benefits to begin.

It's so easy to apply online for benefits

The easiest way to apply for Social Security retirement benefits is to go online at www.socialsecurity.gov/applyforbenefits. If you do not have access to the Internet, you can call 1-800-772-1213 (TTY number, 1-800-325-0778) between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, to apply by phone. You also can apply at any Social Security office. To avoid having to wait, call first to make an appointment.



Receiving benefits while you work

When you reach your full retirement age, you can work and earn as much as you want and still receive your full Social Security benefit payment. If you are younger than full retirement age and if your earnings exceed certain dollar amounts, some of your benefit payments during the year will be withheld.

This does not mean you must try to limit your earnings. If we withhold some of your benefits because you continue to work, we will pay you a higher monthly benefit amount when you reach your full retirement age. In other words, if you would like to work and earn more than the exempt amount, you should know that it will not, on average, reduce the total value of lifetime benefits you receive from Social Security—and may actually increase them.

Here is how this works: after you reach full retirement age, we will recalculate your benefit amount to give you credit for any months in which you did not receive some benefit because of your earnings. In addition, as long as you continue to work, we will check your record every year to see whether the additional earnings will increase your monthly benefit.

Many people can continue to work and still receive retirement benefits. If you want more information on how earnings affect your retirement benefits, ask for *How Work Affects Your Benefits* (Publication No. 05-10069), which has current annual and monthly earnings limits, and is available on our website.

Retirement age considerations

Full retirement age

For persons born during the years 1943-1954, the full retirement age is 66. If you were not born in this period, you can find your full retirement age on page 2 of your *Social Security Statement*.

Retiring early

If you've earned 40 credits (credits are explained on page 2 of your *Statement*), you can start receiving Social Security benefits at 62 or at any month between 62 and full retirement age. However, your benefits will be reduced based on the number of months you receive benefits before you reach full retirement age.

If your full retirement age is 66, benefits will be reduced:

- 25 percent at age 62;
- 20 percent at age 63;
- 13½ percent at age 64; or
- 6⅔ percent at age 65.

Delaying retirement

You may decide to wait beyond your full retirement age before choosing to receive benefits. If

so, your benefit will be increased by a certain percentage for each month you don't receive benefits between your full retirement age and age 70. This table shows the rate your benefits increase if you delay retiring.

Year of birth	Yearly increase rate
1941 - 1942	7.5%
1943 or later	8.0%

Rules that may affect your survivor

If you are married and die before your spouse, he or she may be eligible for a benefit based on your work record. If you start benefits before your full retirement age, we cannot pay your surviving spouse a full benefit from your record. Also, if you wait until after your full retirement age to begin benefits, the surviving spouse benefits based on your record will be higher.

Need more information?

You can find answers to frequently asked questions about Social Security, learn about factors that could affect your benefits, and much more by visiting Social Security online at www.socialsecurity.gov.

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Other useful websites

www.mymoney.gov

This website contains calculators for financial planning and information on money-related matters, such as retirement planning and starting a small business.

www.dol.gov/ebsa/pdf/nearretirement.pdf

Have you determined how much money you will need in retirement? There are many tools available to help you, such as the *Taking the Mystery Out of Retirement Planning Workbook* available at this link.

www.sec.gov/investor/seniors.shtml

Are you looking for information about the investment options available to you as you enter retirement? The Securities and Exchange Commission has a wealth of information on different investment products and topics available at this website.

www.usa.gov/topics/seniors.shtml

This website has a variety of resources for seniors on topics including retirement planning, housing, and health.



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POLICE HISTORY

A History of the New York City Marine and Aviation Police

Story by: Ned Schwartz

New York City has had a number of small, special purpose police organizations that have come and gone over the years. The existence or details of some are largely lost to time. I have only once found mention, for example, of the police force of the Crystal Palace, which stood in New York City from 1853 to 1858. I had the good fortune in the early 1980s to become familiar with one small force that, as it turned out, was destined to very soon join others in oblivion. This article is based on my recollection, for what it is worth (!), and state audit reports from 1978 and 1980.

Details about the early days of the New York City Marine and Aviation Police (M&A PD) are scant; more is known about its final years and demise. In any event, it was a unique and law enforcement agency. Its history is tied to that of the Staten Island ferry system, which it was formed to protect. In 1905 the New York City Department of Docks (DD) for Staten Island ferry service, and in 1942 the DD was renamed the Department of Marine and Aviation (M&A).

The Department of M&A's anchor-and-wing logo was similar to the former DD logo. It remains a familiar sight today on the smokestacks of the ferry boats. As its name suggests, the Department of M&A also was responsible for several of the general aviation facilities in the city, such as Flushing Airport, the 60th Street heliport, and if memory serves correctly, the 23rd Street Seaplane base.

To my recollection (of what an old timer told me back in the '80s), the M&A Police started in 1952. This apparently means a number of ferry employees were deputized by NYPD as Special Patrolman at the time. He told me that initially they were not in uniform. I don't know if they started off armed, but by the 1970s, if not before, they had firearms-carry permits and functioned as a police force. Their responsibilities included protecting passengers and M&A property, preventing crime, and enforcing laws and ordinances. Formal training, prior to the peace officer courses required in 1980, consisted of two weeks at NYPD's academy.

The law enforcement authority of special patrolmen was originally deemed to be basically the same as regular NYPD patrolmen (i.e., police officers) in the performance their special duties, but even after CPL amendments in 1980 designated Special Patrolman as a Peace Officer, M&A's insignia continued to read "Police." Likewise, when the parent Department of M&A ceased to exist in 1977, the M&A PD continued to operate under the same name, although as part of the new NYC Department of Transportation (NYC DOT).

I recall being told that the M&A police force became uniformed in 1969, and that the shoulder patch was adopted that year. The first part is perhaps believable, but it seems more likely that the M&A PD patch was created some time after NYPD adopted its own patch in July 1971. M&A wore its patch on the right shoulder, following NYPD's practice.

The M&A PD patch looked unlike any other in the city, with the distinctive M&A (smokestack) logo as the central design. The remainder of the M&A uniform closely resembled NYPD of the time. Police Officer and Sergeant breast badges (at least by the 1980's), were based on NYPD's but with an overlay on the top panel reading "Marine & Aviation" in raised lettering. Completing the uniform were the standard NYC cap devices and M&A collar insignia.



POLICE HISTORY

M&A officers patrolled aboard the massive ferry boats (“riding the boats”), plus the Whitehall ferry terminal in Manhattan and the St. George terminal in Staten Island, as well as the adjacent bus ramps and boat maintenance yard. M&A PD’s responsibilities additionally included “bank runs” of fare revenue, and lest the “Aviation” responsibility be wholly neglected, officers also travelled occasionally to the outlying aviation facilities as well. M&A PD also worked in cooperation with the solo Staten Island Rapid Transit police officer at the St. George station.

M&A PD was a very small force, stretched thin. In 1975 the staffing was reduced from 25 to 18 men (all officers were male); coverage dropped from an average of 4.6 officers per shift to 2.8.

As of 1977, the staff was a captain, 2 lieutenants, 5 sergeants and 10 patrolmen. At a later point, the mix of ranks included two uniformed detectives.

Interestingly, all the members were voluntarily working outside of their Civil Service titles, i.e., Deckhand, Laborer or Marine Oiler. The only financial incentive for the police assignment was the overtime opportunities. Oddly, although the proportion of supervisors seems large, promotions did not increase base salary, because pay was governed by title, not rank. A number of members had higher salaries than the captain, before overtime.

Most patrol was on foot. It is not known when M&A PD first acquired a vehicle, but the fleet circa 1980 consisted of a red station wagon simply equipped with a roof light and city seal decals.

The first truly marked patrol car was introduced shortly after, and the fleet was soon doubled (!), so that a car could be kept at each terminal. Cars were recycled from NYPD, repainted in a solid blue scheme intended to look similar to, yet distinct from, NYPD. The cars did not have exterior numbering, so as not to highlight the small size of the fleet/force. A three-wheeled scooter brought to fleet up to 3.

In 1978, the state comptroller issued an audit report critical of various aspects of the M&A PD. In response, direction of the force was placed under the NYC DOT Inspector General, and a wide variety of efforts to upgrade the PD followed during the early 1980s. As part of this, new nylon patrol jackets were purchased. Unlike NYPD’s, these jackets were black, not blue, and it was felt that the latest run of shoulder patches, which had come out a somewhat bright light blue, was not a good color match to the jackets. So, in 1982 or 1983, a midnight-blue patch was ordered from Gemsco. Thereafter, the dark blue patch was worn on jackets, and the light blue patch worn on shirts.

The dark blue patches turned out to be the final order. Despite the many outward signs of improvement, there were storm clouds on the horizon. The comptroller’s report recommended gradually replacing the police staff with civil service titled Special Officers. NYC DOT did not concur, and proposed a new civil service title, Department of Transportation Patrolman for the M&A staff. The city Department of Personnel rejected this, to avoid creating a new police title.

The state comptroller repeated its Special Officer recommendation in a 1980 follow-up report. DOT, still resisting this option, responded that, “Since the reorganization of the Police unit there has been an increased sense of security and the feeling that it is safe to ride the ferry.”

Ultimately however, DOT explored bringing in a regular police force. NYPD and NYC Transit PD submitted proposals for taking over policing of the ferry system. If memory serves, rather than creating a ferry unit, NYPD proposed to assign posts from the 1st and 120th Precincts, around the clock.

DOT decided to accept NYPD’s bid and so the M&A PD was disbanded, effective July 31, 1984. None of the M&A officers were absorbed into NYPD; they reverted to working in their respective Civil Service titles. Thus, the curtain came down on the 32 year saga, and the commuters’ familiar sight of M&A PD officers at the ferry was no more.

In a sad postscript, the worst non-crash criminal incident aboard the Staten Island Ferry took place just about two years after the M&A PD was eliminated. On July 7, 1986, a homeless man who was supposed to be obtaining psychiatric care, attacked passengers on two decks of a Staten Island ferryboat, mid-voyage. Wielding a sword with a two-foot blade, he killed two and wounded nine before he was confronted at gun point by a retired police officer.

According to New York Times coverage of the time, the boats “... do not carry police officers or security guards, although police patrol both terminals. No murders, stabbing, shootings or other violence occurred on them in the last 25 years...”

NOSTALGIA

POLICEMEN NEWS

Transfers-Appointments
News pertaining to those in blue

5 November 1906

POLICE SERGEANTS GET ORDERS TO MOVE

Commissioner BINGHAM announced the following transfers this morning which go into effect at 6 o'clock tonight:

Sergeant John DWYER, from Adams to Fulton street;

Sergeant Charles NICHOLS, from Vernon avenue to Williamsburg Bridge;

Sergeant James LYNCH, from Williamsburg Bridge to Vernon avenue.

There were also nine roundsmen involved in the transfer, as follows:

Edward HAYES, Prospect Park to Fifth avenue;

Thomas FOX, Fifth avenue to Prospect Park;

Willard MILLER, Hamilton avenue to Glendale, Queens;

Morris COHEN, Glendale to Hamilton avenue;

William McKONE, Astoria to Flushing;

John BARRY, Hunter's Point to Flushing;

James EDWARDS, Richmond Hill to Williamsburg Bridge;

James McCALLEY, Jamaica to Far Rockaway.

Ten patrolmen were also transferred by the same order.

13 November 1906

EIGHTEEN SERGEANTS FOR DETECTIVE BUREAU

Eighteen new detective sergeants reported for duty this morning to Acting Captain McCAULEY, of the local detective bureau.

For the past few months Acting Captian McCAULEY has been making requests to Commissioner BINGHAM to furnish more for this department, especially Italian detectives, and today is the first time his requests have been complied with.

The new men are:

Thomas F. MURRAY, Fiftieth precinct

John J. MAHONEY, Eighty-fourth precinct

Salvatore SANTORO, Sixth precinct

Frank McLAUGHLIN, Fortieth precinct

Frank J. LISANTE, Twenty-second precinct

William A. WOOD, Thirtieth precinct

John J. QUIGLEY, Forty-fourth precinct

Francis J. CARNELLI, Eighth precinct

William A. ASIP, Fifty-first precinct

Robert W. CLARK, Fifty-second precinct

Frank J. MAGRINO, Eighth precinct

Louis ROSS, Twenty-ninth precinct

Frank HAGGERTY, Thirty-fifth precinct

John R. CROWLEY, Forty-seventh precinct

James A. DONLON, Ninth precinct

Frederick LYNCH, Fifty-fifth precinct

William WALSH, First precinct

14 November 1906

S. Brooklyn-BRAVE FIREMAN GETS CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL

Philip C. PREGENZEL, a fireman attached to Engine Company 144, Coney Island, was called before Fire Commissioner LANTRY yesterday, and in the presence of Chief CROKER and others of the department complimented for his bravery in saving two lives at Coney Island. The Commissioner pinned on PREGENZEL's breast the Congressional medal which had been awarded him by the Volunteer Life Saving Association.

PREGENZEL, when in swimming at the Island on Aug. 2, 1904, rescued Mrs. Annie GERAGHTY, of 3017 West Twenty-third street, Coney Island, from drowning. He nearly lost his own life in so doing.

On Aug. 23, 1905, PREGENZEL rescued ex-Police Capt. Adolph HASSLACHER from the water off Sea Gate.



**Membership Meeting Minutes
November 13, 2018**

The meeting was called to order at 7pm with the pledge of allegiance.

This was followed by the Invocation, the reading of the names of the 10 law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty since last month's membership meeting and a moment of silence.

Roll Call of Officers

- President: Harvey Katowitz
- Vice President: Dave Schultheis
- Treasurer: Ben Pepitone
- Secretary: Scott Hickey
- Sgt. at Arms: Harry Dobson
- Trustee: Bob Fee
- Trustee: Brenda Jordan
- Trustee: Kevin Gribbon
- Trustee: Chris Russo
- Trustee: John Sabato
- Historian: Jim Rochford
- Chaplain: Donald Sanchez - Excused

Review of October's Minutes: Available in November's newsletter. A motion to waive the review of the minutes was made by Chris Russo and was seconded by Brenda Jordan. The motion was passed.

Introduction of Guests:

- CMPD Volunteer Police Chaplain Rev. CL Brasfield Jr.
- Veterans Advocate Nick DeVenuto

Sickness & Distress: Glen Stuart's wife Kelly passed away last month.

Communications & Bills:

- Paper VSF checks will be mailed out to members on Thursday, December 13th. Direct Deposit (Electronic Fund Transfer) should be reflected in member's bank account on Monday, December 17th.
- SS benefits will increase by 2.8% in 2019. That is the largest cost-of-living adjustment since 2012.
- On the flip side, the "standard" Medicare Part B monthly premium will be \$135.50 in 2019, an increase of \$1.50 per month over the 2018 premium.
- Letter from the National President.

Report of Officers

President: Ret, ESU member Tony Cuccia sent a check for \$100.00 to the Club, because of the incredible job we did for Paul Johnson.

Vice President: no report

Treasurer's Report

Reconciliation Summary

10-13 Club of Charlotte NC, Period Ending 10/31/2018	
Beginning Balance	47,358.43
Cleared Transactions	
Checks and Payments	-27,971.53
Deposits and Credits	<u>13,389.00</u>
Total Cleared Transactions	-14,582.53
Cleared Balance	32,775.90
Uncleared Transactions	
Checks and Payments - 2 items	-1,689.00
Total Uncleared Transactions	-1,689.00

Register Balance as of 10/31/2018 31,086.90

A motion to accept the Treasurer's report was made by Sam Reiver and was seconded by Kevin Gribbon. The motion passed.

Secretary: There were 73 Members; 01 new Member and 05 Guests present at this meeting.

Trustees:

- Bob Fee: no report
- Brenda Jordan: no report
- Kevin Gribbon: no report
- Chris Russo: no report
- John Sabato: no report

Sgt. at Arms: no report

Historian: no report

Committee Reports:

- Social: After holiday dinner party Sat. Jan. 19, 2019. At the FOP Lodge 9.
- Membership: 410 members.

Old Business: None

New Business:

- Proposition for Membership:
 1. Ret NYPD Det. Amado Batista
 2. Ret. NYPD P.O. Tony Cuccia

A motion to accept the new members was made by Dave Schultheis and was seconded by Mark Brown. The motion was passed.

- Scott Hickey made a motion to make Rev. CL Brasfield Jr. an Honorary Member of the Club. Sam Reiver. Seconded the motion and it was passed.

Good of the Club:

- During the October board meeting a suggestion was made and agreed to by the board to honor a club member with a "Member of the Year" award. The member will be chosen by the board and will be recognized during our January membership meeting.
- Our original by-laws state that Club officers may serve for 2 consecutive full year terms with a third term possible if the membership votes to retain the officer for an additional term. Unfortunately there are certain board positions that no member has volunteered to run for, resulting in some board officers serving more than 3 terms.

So that we are not in violation of our by-laws the board is recommending the following changes to our by-laws:

Removal of **bold printed** words in Section 1 and addition of italicized sentences in 1-a (see below)

Article iv

Nominations and elections

Section 1. Club officers may serve in any office for **no more than** two (2) consecutive, full 2 year terms. **However, a member may be allowed an additional term if membership present elects to retain officer for an additional term. Membership present must approve additional term via a vote with no less than 2/3's majority approval of the members present.**

However, a member may be allowed additional terms if nobody runs against the member. Membership present must approve additional terms via a vote with no less than 2/3's majority approval of the members present.

Section 1-a. The president shall appoint a sergeant-at-arms, who will be part of the board of directors and whose term will be concurrent with the term of president.

The president shall appoint a sergeant-at-arms & historian.

The recommended by-law changes will be voted on at our December membership meeting.

50/50 of \$130 was won by Dave Schultheis

Motion to adjourn the meeting: A motion to adjourn was made by Lisa Rosa and was seconded by Richard McLiverty. The motion passed.

Respectfully submitted by Secretary Scott Hickey.

Next Meeting
Tuesday December 11, 2018



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I declare my desire for membership in the 10-13 Club of Charlotte, NC, Inc. I will submit my membership fee and regularly subscribe my renewal fee by the 1st of January each year to remain a member in good standing. I attest that I am a bona fide honorably retired Law Enforcement Officer.

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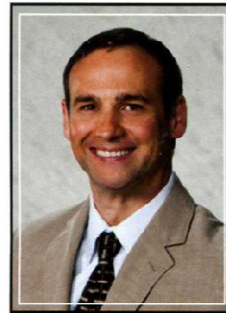
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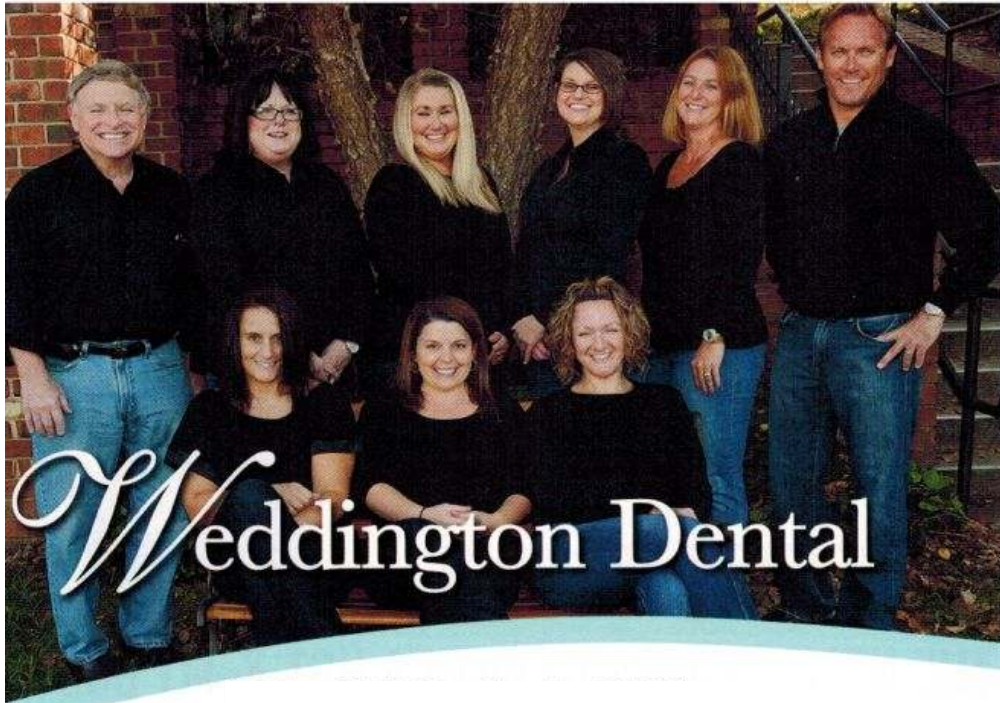
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