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President's Message

Greetings. As we welcome in the new year, our club continues to enhance the value to the membership by providing information, services and activities. Our next event will be the annual barbeque we sponsor with FOP Lodge NY 3100 at Morikami Park in Delray Beach. Save the date, Sunday, March 8th, 2020. More information in next months newsletter. Gene Loewy, President of the 10-13 National Organization, will be present at our February meeting to give updates on NYS legislation and other news. See you at the meeting, John Caparosa, President, PBC 10-13 Club

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Secretary's Report

Report of PB 10-13 meeting 1/6/20

There were 47 members in attendance

Meeting Called to order by President John Caparosa and opened with the Pledge and a Prayer.

President Caparosa asked that those members who have not yet paid their dues to please do so. He also stated that there would be a small delay in distributing our membership cards as they have not arrived as of this meeting. President Caparosa went on to talk about the raffle tickets being sponsored by the National 10-13 Association to benefit the scholarship program. Tickets are on sale for \$50.00 each, with a first prize of \$5,000.00.

President Caparosa introduced our first guest speaker, Paul Cuccomo from United Tax and Financial Services. Paul opened by mentioning this is the 16th year he is coming to our meetings. Tax codes changed again as they do every year. One major change is the raising of the age from 70 1/2 to 72 before minimum distributions from your retirement accounts must be taken. You can now continue to fund your IRA past age 70 1/2 if still working. Paul stressed that tax situations are individual and require individual attention. United Tax and Financial Services offer tailored money management, wills, trusts VA loans, mortgages and of course tax return preparation. For more information contact United Tax at 561-242-0568. (Paul donated three restaurant certificates which were won by Sal D'Angelo, Eric Ferber and Mark Mekler)

President Caparosa next introduced Susan Farver from the Neptune Society. The Neptune Society, in business since 1973, provides cremation services and offers an alternative to expensive traditional burials. If you are travelling in a foreign country or on a cruise ship, and a death occurs, one phone call to the Neptune Society will get things in motion for a timely funeral. Neptune offers pre-planning rates that lock in today's prices. When the time comes, they manage every detail with care. For more information call the Neptune Society at 404-844-7642. (Neptune donated two gifts as raffle prizes, a cheese tray won by Stan Ferber and a nut mix package won by Gary Foote)

President Caparosa next introduced Dr. Stephanie Lasky from Clearlyderm Dermatology. Dr. Lasky spoke about the different types of skin cancer and explained what to look for when checking your skin. She stressed the importance of regular skin checks by a dermatologist. Clearlyderm Dermatology accepts most insurance plans. For information or an appointment please call 561-948-3376.

President Caparosa introduced President Arnie Dansky from FOP Lodge NY3100. Arnie reminded those in attendance of the upcoming joint barbeque March 8th. At Morikami Park. Thursday, 1/23/20 is the date of the next FOP meeting on Miner Road, Boynton Beach

There were 3 50/50 winners of \$30.00 each

Marty Turetsky

Fred Reno

Jim Fegurson (donated \$15 to the club)

The attendance award of \$10 would have been won by Stu Kessler had he been present. Next month's attendance award will be \$20.00

Submitted by Gordon Nash, Secretary, PBC 10-13 Club



NYPD news

New York City Police Department

NYPD cops warn one another of placard abuse crackdown expected to start Monday

The people who enforce New York's parking rules are getting ready to follow them — for a while, at least.

NYPD officers are warning one another of a crackdown on abuse of parking placards they expect will kick in on Monday.

"Guys please share with other officers [especially] if they are doing paid detail or live in the city. Looks like it's our time again to get beat up in the Papers," reads an email circulating among cops that was obtained by the Daily News.

The warning's use of the words "it's our time again" hints that cops don't expect the crackdown to last forever. Parking placard abuse is a long-standing issue in the city, and previous efforts to deal with the problem have fizzled.

"Due to new laws passed by the city council on placard abuse, multiple units are tasked to enforce and document the abusers by taking photos of cars, plates and placards to record and submit to DOI!" the message continues. DOI is the city Department of Investigation.

The email goes on to warn cops that they face separate tickets for parking violations and misuse of city-issued placards if they're caught.

"Cant [sic] stress this enough for you to tell your personnel that this will commence on Monday 1/6/2020! Be Safe!" the e-mail concludes.

In November, the City Council passed a package of bills aimed at cracking down on drivers who abuse the power of the placard to park in bike lanes and ignore other rules of the road.

"Neighborhoods across the city are plagued with cars that park with impunity, blocking sidewalks and bike lanes, in front of hydrants, double-parking," Council Speaker Corey Johnson said when the bills were passed. "We've tolerated it for years as one of those unchangeable facts of life in New York City, but those days are hopefully over."

The NYPD was empowered to do sweeps targeting illegal use of placards at 50 of the sites that get the most complaints and summonses in the city. The sweeps are set to come once a week for six months, starting this month.

The warning email circulating among cops includes a list of addresses and intersections in every borough except Staten Island that might be targeted Monday.

As part of the Council's placard abuse crackdown, official city vehicles were barred from obstructing cycling lanes and fire hydrants, the fine for unauthorized or fraudulent parking permits was doubled and the NYPD was ordered to electronically track placards.

Asked for comment about the cops' email, Corey Johnson's spokeswoman Jennifer Fermino said, "The Council is proud of passing tough legislation to stop the flouting of our laws."

NYPD captains' union has a new leader after 12 years

The police union that represents NYPD captains and other high-ranking officers has a new leader. After a dozen years at the helm, Roy Richter retired as president of the Captains Endowment Association and his longtime aide Christopher Monahan will take over.

"I am incredibly honored by the confidence the membership has shown by electing me union president," Monahan said. "These are challenging times for law enforcement in this country. I will work hard to make sure that my members have the tools they need to do the job they do best, keeping this city safe."

Richter plans to practice employment law after his retirement. "I am confident Chris Monahan and team will continue to protect our members interests in the decade to come," he said.

Monahan joined the NYPD in 1990 and has worked in Brooklyn, the Organized Crime Control Bureau and with the Detective Bureau. He had been the vice president of the union since 2008.

He made headlines in 2017, when his estranged wife, Cathleen Kenny, filed for an order of protection against him after an argument. A Staten Island judge denied the request saying she "didn't want to create a hardship for his position with the police department," according to documents that were filed with the city comptroller. In 2018, Kenny filed a \$15 million lawsuit against the city, her husband and the captains' union claiming, "the NYPD is like a blue mob" that turned a blind eye while she and her children were subjected to violent drunken outbursts, verbal assaults and domestic violence, court papers detailed.

Monahan's lawyer requested the case be dismissed in January 2019, saying "It is clear that the plaintiff is using this action to further her interests in the divorce case." The attorney called Kenny's allegations "wholly baseless, clearly fabricated and therefore sanctionable ... and without merit."

On Feb. 6 2019, Kenny withdrew the suit and agreed to "voluntarily dismiss all claims" against the city, Monahan, Richter and other cops she named in her lawsuit. The couple's divorce is still pending.

Cop killer Darrell Fuller found dead in upstate prison cell

A career criminal serving a life sentence for killing a Long Island cop during a 2012 traffic stop was found dead in his upstate prison cell, according to authorities.

Darrell Fuller, 40, who was convicted of murder in 2014 for gunning down Nassau County Police Officer Arthur Lopez, was pronounced dead after he was found unresponsive in his cell at the maximum-security Elmira Correctional Facility on Dec. 9, state corrections officials said Monday.

A state police spokesperson told The Post Fuller's death is under investigation, but is not believed to be suspicious. A law enforcement source said Fuller had been plagued by health problems.

Fuller was **sentenced to life without chance of parole** for the brutal Oct. 23, 2012, slaying of the 29-year-old cop. "You, despicable you, are not going to see the light of day henceforth or forever," Supreme Court Justice Jerald Carter told Fuller at his sentencing. "Is there anything redeemable about you? The answer is no," the judge said. "You have taken it upon yourself to be God and executioner on the street."

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Social Media Scandal Rocks Command of Burlington, VT, PD
(Could happen in NY TOO!)

The Burlington (VT) Police Department keeps getting mired in social media scandals, and is appointing its third chief in a week as two have been forced to resign when underground Twitter, Facebook and Instagram accounts surfaced.

The first casualty was Brandon del Pozo, who resigned as chief after it came out that he was using a fake Twitter account to heckle activists who were critical of the city, reported WCAX-TV. Stepping in to take his place was casualty number two, Jan Wright, who was shortly after put on paid administrative leave after it emerged that she had a fake Facebook account to interact with the public, WCAX reported.

Deputy Chief Jon Murad is serving while newly appointed Jennifer Morrison prepares to step in as interim police chief in January, pending city council approval, the New York Daily News reports.

NYC ends 2019 with a jump in shootings and homicides

As the city bids farewell to 2019, the NYPD will say goodbye to the steady decline in homicides it has proudly sustained over the last four years.

For the first time since 2017 the NYPD will end the year with more than 300 homicides, officials said.

As of Sunday, the city had investigated 315 slayings, 22 more than by this time in 2018, a jump of nearly 8%. An additional killing — the stabbing of a 31-year-old man in a Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, apartment building lobby — took place on Monday, bringing the city's murder toll to 316.

There were 289 murders last year and 292 in 2017, lows the city hadn't seen since the 1950s.

Shootings in the city are up so far this year by 3%, with 772 incidents compared to 749 by this time last year. There were also slight jumps in robberies and assaults.

The city has seen a drop in overall major crime this year, but just barely — police should end the year with a little more than a 1% reduction, or a drop of just over 1,000 crimes.

"The NYPD investigates every homicide, shooting and act of violence to bring justice for victims and ensure public safety," an NYPD spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"When there are upticks, the department works to swiftly target it through deployment, partnerships with the District Attorneys and preventative measures with the public's help. Ensuring public safety requires the continued efforts of the police, and the public, working together to not give an inch."

Striking upticks in homicides took place in northern Manhattan, northern Brooklyn, southern Queens and Staten Island, NYPD statistics show. The largest jump was in Manhattan North, which saw a 77% increase, from 22 killings last year to 39 this year. Longtime Bedford-Stuyvesant resident Michael Gill wasn't surprised by the uptick in murders. "One person killed is one person too many and part of why we seen this problem especially in low-income neighborhoods is because of the school system," Gill said as he walked near where Monday's homicide took place. "We've failed our kids. You don't have to go to a third-world country to see third-world conditions." Yet teacher Rachel Ignacio, 30, who lives nearby Gill, said she feels safe despite the jump in homicides. In fact, she feels safer in Brooklyn than in Long Island, where she grew up, she said.

"I honestly feel safer walking my dog around here than in the suburbs," she said.

Pat Lynch, the president of the Police Benevolent Association, on Tuesday predicted a troubling year ahead.

"No one is discounting the gains made by our members in lowering murder & crime since the 1990s, but this year's numbers speak for themselves, and the trend isn't good," Lynch tweeted as he posted [a New York Daily News editorial about the jump in homicides](#). "They're a direct result of 5+ yrs of policies that undermine our work." Cops had been bracing for the jump in homicides, which had been predicted since the end of the summer. In an NYPD press conference earlier this month, Chief of Crime Control Strategies Lori Pollock suggested the surge in murders is a statistical anomaly, noting that 27 deaths that happened in prior years were reclassified as homicides this year. There were only 13 such re-classifications last year, Pollock said. A crime is re-classified if, for instance, a person shot in 2010 dies in 2019.

Mayor de Blasio also made it clear that the jump in homicides will not stand.

"It's simply not acceptable," Mayor de Blasio said during a press conference earlier this month. "Let me be clear: Everyone's doing their job and everyone is digging deeper to get under the skin of this and address it. But we are not going to accept this situation."

"For much of the year, we actually had fewer homicides than at the same time last year," de Blasio added. "In the last weeks we've had some real challenges and we're going to address those challenges. And we will turn this situation around." In the same press conference, Police Commissioner Dermot Shea said that the city's violent crimes were being committed by a "small number of people." The jump in homicides come amid fears a series of new bail and court procedure reforms could cause crime to spike in 2020 — as the NYPD celebrates its 175th year. The removal of cash bail for most misdemeanor crimes going into effect Jan. 1 in particular will lead to more crime, many police union heads warn. "The criminal element in NYC & State have no fear of the criminal justice system," Ed Mullins, the president of the Sergeant's Benevolent Association, tweeted Tuesday. "DeBlasio & other elected officials support . . . criminals," Mullins wrote. "Cops & working people are now looked upon as the bad people. New Yorkers should brace themselves things are about to get really bad soon!"

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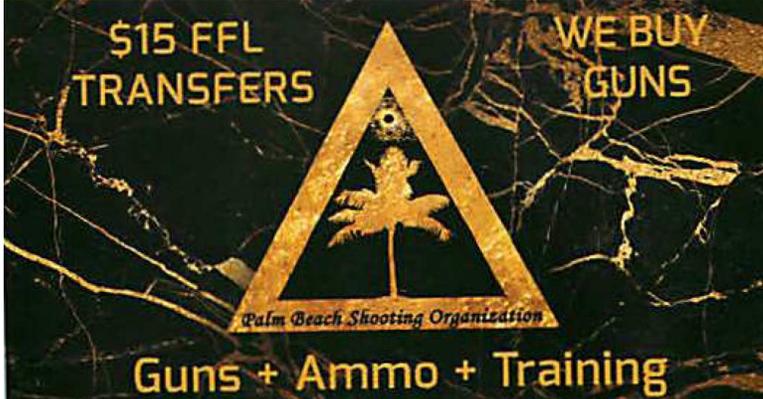
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Over 50 NY LE agencies locked out of DMV records until they sign 'Green Light' agreement

Nearly 60 police departments and sheriff's offices in New York state don't have access to important records from the state Department of Motor Vehicles because they haven't agreed the records won't be turned over to federal immigration, state officials said.

The interruption in the flow of the records — including photos used for identification and photo arrays — comes in response to a newly passed state Green Light Law, which allows people who came to the United States illegally to get driver's licenses.

As of Tuesday afternoon, 59 agencies hadn't certified that they would honor the agreement, according to officials at the state Department of Criminal Justice Services and the DMV.

Those agencies missed the Jan. 11 deadline to sign the agreement, though they can still have their access restored if they agree to not share the records, officials said.

The Onondaga County Sheriff's Office signed the agreement, according to spokesman Sgt. Jon Seerber. The office uses DMV photos primarily for criminal cases and photo arrays, he said. Syracuse police did not respond to questions about whether the department signed the agreement.

The law, signed by Gov. Andrew Cuomo in June, allows state residents who entered the U.S. illegally to obtain a driver's license without a Social Security number beginning Dec. 14. The law states that the information those residents hand over to the state for the driver's license shall not be used by the federal government as a means to identify or deport them.

Local police agencies have access to the DMV database, though local agencies cannot tell based on the DMV records alone whether a license-holder came to the United States illegally, officials said. The agreement with local police agencies is meant to ensure that they "do not disclose that information to ICE, Customs & Border Protection and Citizenship and Immigration Services as stipulated in law," said Janine Kava, a spokeswoman for DCJS.



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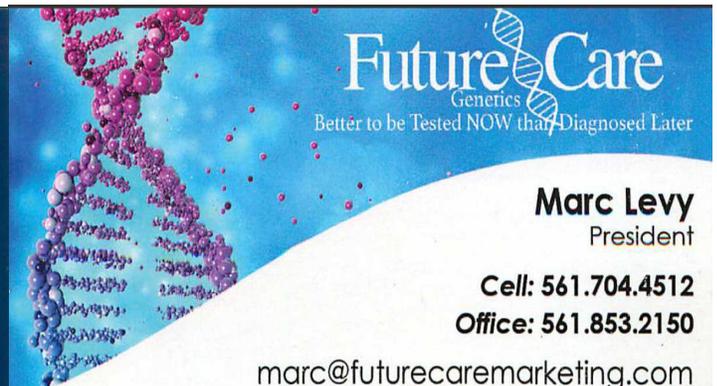
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Detective John Young died of lung cancer that he contracted after working at Ground Zero, the site of the World Trade Center terrorist attacks of 9/11.

He was assigned to a detail working at Ground Zero and was present at the site for hundreds of hours. During that time, Detective Young inhaled toxic materials that were present in the air. The inhalation of those materials caused him to develop lung cancer, which eventually caused his death.

Detective Young had served with the New York City Police Department for 20 years, and was assigned to the 50th Precinct in the Bronx. He is survived by his wife, two daughter, and three sons.

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