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**NEXT MEETING : MONDAY, APRIL 2, 2018**  
**TIME: 7:30 PM. DOORS WILL BE OPEN 7:00 PM**  
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# President's Message

Greetings All. Our next general membership meeting will be held on Monday, April 2, 2018. We will have guest speakers in the health field and ID fraud protection field. A representative from Dr. Stanger's office will be here and will offer a complimentary massage to any member that requests one. Just call their office and make an appointment. They had previously attended one of our meetings and do to overwhelming response they were invited back to once again tell us about their services. Hope to see all of you at our next meeting. We held our joint barbecue with FOP Lodge NY 3100 on March 18th and had a great time. I was happy with the turnout and glad to see our members taking advantage of such a wonderful event. I wanted to send a special 'thank you' out to Deidre Flemming, Maddie Schaeffer, Roberta Corrigan, Mark Mekler, Harvey Feit, Bill Petraglia and Hank Friedman who went above and beyond to help make the barbecue the success it was. Your efforts were greatly appreciated. John Caparosa, President PBC 10-13 Club.

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# Secretary's Report

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Report of PB 10-13 meeting 3/5/18

There were 43 members in attendance

President Caparosa opened the meeting with the Pledge and a prayer. President Caparosa introduced two new members, Jeffrey Hoerter and Linda Hoerter. President Caparosa talked about the upcoming picnic / barbecue that will be held on Sunday, March 18 at Morikami Park, Delray Beach. This picnic / barbecue will be jointly sponsored by our 10-13 club and FOP Lodge NY3100. Food and beverages will be supplied, you only need to bring something to cook if you want something other than hamburgers or hot dogs.. Since we will have this in the pavilion, it's a rain or shine event. President Caparosa asked for volunteers to assist in bringing supplies to the location. President Caparosa spoke about the 10-13 Presidents meeting he attended in the Tampa area. The very successful ID card renewal program was discussed and is expected to continue. There is a case before the US Supreme Court dealing with the legality of Dues Check-off. Dues check off is where a worker must belong to a union where there is a union performing collective bargaining. Also was the move by Governor Cuomo to end the Medicare Part B IRMA reimbursement. Also discussed was the NYPD Veterans Foundation Scholarship program. Completed applications are due by midnight 7/15/18.

President Caparosa introduced our meeting sponsor Scott McTavish from the insurance agency We Insure. Scott spoke briefly about the various types of insurance his company offers and offered our members a free consultation to review your current insurance policies. Scott also spoke about the importance of not signing an Assignment of Benefits form in the event you needed to file an insurance claim. If any contractor hired to repair any damage covered under an insurance claim asks you to sign an assignment of benefits form, look closely at him. That's a red flag and you should not sign.

President Caparosa next introduced Arnie Dansky from FOP Lodge NY3100. Arnie invited all our members who would like to attend their next HR218 training and NY Mets baseball game in Port St. Lucie to get on the shooting list as there are a limited number of slots available. Immediately after shooting the group will proceed to the baseball park and receive a complimentary ticket to the game provided by the FOP lodge. Arnie also said his organization will refrain from commenting on the Parkland school shooting until the investigation is complete. Arnie also announced that they have rebooked Benvenuto's in Boynton Beach for the location of their 2018 Dinner Dance.

There were three 50/50 winners of \$30 each:

Eric Ferber, Vinny Haley, Don Skuza

The Attendance Award of \$110 would have been won by William Lynch had he been present. Next months award will be \$140

Submitted by Gordon Nash, Secretary



# NYPD news

New York City Police Department

## De Blasio urges board to reverse parole for cop-killer

Mayor de Blasio urged the state parole board to reverse its decision to free coldblooded cop-killer Herman Bell in a fiery letter to an appointee of Gov. Cuomo.

“Paroling Mr. Bell sends the dangerous signal that killing a police officer is anything less than the most heinous of crimes,” de Blasio wrote to parole board Chairwoman Tina Stanford on Friday, blasting the “tragic and incomprehensible decision.”

Bell was one of three Black Revolutionary Army thugs who gunned down NYPD Officers Joseph Piagentini and Waverly Jones in a 1971 ambush.

“Speak for voices silenced too soon. Murdering a police officer in cold blood is a crime beyond the frontiers of rehabilitation or redemption,” de Blasio wrote. “I urge the Parole Board to reverse this decision and keep Herman Bell behind bars, where his own evil actions rightly placed him.”

The letter opens a new front in the ongoing feud between de Blasio and Cuomo, who appoints all members to the board, which decided earlier this month to spring Bell in a few weeks.

De Blasio’s plea to the board is rare, but not unprecedented. In October, 2014 he asked the board, before it acted, not to parole the killers who assassinated rookie NYPD Officer Edward Byrne in 1988. They were not paroled.

A spokesman for Cuomo, who previously said he “strongly” disagreed with the decision to free Bell, said he agreed with de Blasio the decision should be reversed.

But the governor earlier insisted his hands are tied because only a court can reverse the board’s decision. He added he can’t fire any members unless they did something “egregious.”

Bell and his pals lured Piagentini, 28, and Jones, 33, to a Harlem housing project with a phony 911 call on May 21, 1971.

They fired on the cops “for no other reason than the uniforms on their backs and the shields on their chests,” de Blasio wrote.

Jones died instantly but Piagentini, already hit 12 times, begged for his life, saying he had a wife and two young daughters. Bell finished Piagentini off with his own service weapon.

Three months later, Bell murdered San Francisco police Sgt. John Young in a Black Liberation Army assault on a police station.

Bell was sentenced 25 years to life in 1979 for killing the two NYPD officers.

Today he would get life without parole — an option that wasn’t available back then.

Bell cut a plea deal in California for five years’ probation.

The 70 year-old killer has spent nearly 45 years behind bars. He claimed innocence until 2012, when he admitted he killed the New York cops.

The parole board decided to free him because he expressed remorse, took responsibility for the killings and was considered unlikely to re-offend.

## **NYPD's new top spokesman is former de Blasio aide**

A former top aide to Mayor Bill de Blasio is taking over the NYPD press office — and a police union boss accused Hizzoner of using the department as a “political tool.”

Phillip Walzak, who served as campaign manager, senior adviser and press secretary for de Blasio, is taking over for outgoing Deputy Commissioner of Public Information Stephen Davis.

“Phil showed me he is level-headed, dedicated, and thoroughly experienced,” Police Commissioner James O’Neill said in a statement. “He understands the NYPD’s vital mission to maintain New York’s stature as the safest large city in America.”

But the announcement prompted an outcry from two of the city’s police unions.

“This is the clearest sign yet that the de Blasio administration thinks the NYPD’s primary mission is to serve as a political tool, not protect public safety for all New Yorkers,” Patrolmen’s Benevolent Association President Patrick Lynch said.

Lynch has been at loggerheads with the mayor’s office over the release of body-worn camera footage that he wants kept secret with police officers’ disciplinary records.

“With the Mayor’s former campaign manager now overseeing information given to the press — including the body-worn camera footage that the Mayor and the Police Commissioner have pledged to release in violation of state law — how can either police officers or the public have any confidence that it will be dispensed with an eye towards safety and justice and not filtered through a purely political lens?” Lynch said.

The cameras were ordered by a federal judge to promote police accountability. The department’s public information office has been releasing the footage of police involved shootings to the media on a regular basis over the objections of the PBA.

The head of the Sergeants Benevolent Association was also critical of the Walzak move.

“I’m sure Mr. Walzak is experienced,” said SBA President Ed Mullins. “However, this is an interesting selection. Of the many highly talented media personalities in the selection pool, it seems the Commissioner expects us all to believe the Mayor’s Office had the best people. I guess we will see if the NYPD’s communications are separate from City Hall and this was in fact the Commissioner’s choice as claimed.”

Head of the Detectives’ Endowment Association Michael Palladino said the move had his “antennas up.”

“Despite a new community policing model and record low crime rates, cops have not been appreciated as of late and he will now be in a position to change that,” he said. “I hope he is prepared”.

A police source said several members of O’Neill’s top staff went to him last week to oppose Walzak’s appointment when they heard whispers of it.

“They like Phil,” the source said. “They think he’s a smart guy, but they don’t think that it’s acceptable for a political press person, the mayor’s former right hand guy, to be sent over to run communications for the police department.”

But the head of the Captains Endowment Association called Walzak a “voice of reason.”

“He cares deeply about the NYPD and appreciates the risk and sacrifice cops make every day,” tweeted president Roy Richter.

Walzak worked as de Blasio’s press secretary from 2014 to 2015, and as senior adviser for Strategic Planning in his office from 2015 to 2016.

“The NYPD and New York City have set the standard for American policing, and are again raising the bar,” Walzak said. “I am honored and humbled to be part of this incredibly important mission.”

Walzak also served as Director of Strategic Communications at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security in 2009 and 2010.

Davis, who has been in DCPI since 1987 and held the top job there for four years, will serve his last official day on March 30.

He was an NYPD member and retired from that role as a captain in 1992.

## **NYPD cop proposes during St. Patrick's Day Parade**

NYPD Officer Matthew Kelly called on the luck of the Irish when he stopped marching to propose to his girlfriend of five years along the route.

"I didn't want to hold up the parade," Kelly joked after popping the question to Victoria Bennett during the same march where the two 24-year-olds had their first post-college date. "I feel like the luckiest man in the world that she would say yes to me."

But the festivities still didn't stop Mayor de Blasio and Gov. Cuomo from erin-go-brawling.

Cuomo boasted about pushing mayors across the state to "not just talk about issues but to do something about them" when asked about de Blasio before marching. Hizzoner's spokesman shot back that "we wish Andrew Cuomo was less obsessed with Mayor de Blasio and more obsessed" with fixing the subways and keeping promises on NYCHA.

## **Floyd Carter Sr., one of the remaining Tuskegee Airmen and NYPD veteran, dies at 95**

Floyd Carter Sr., one of the last of the Tuskegee Airmen, dedicated his remarkable life to serving his country and his city.

The decorated veteran of three wars and **27 years with the NYPD** died at age 95, leaving a long legacy as a groundbreaking hero pilot and a city police detective.

Carter, who simultaneously rose through the ranks of the U.S. Air Force Reserves and the police, was honored in 2007 with the Congressional Gold Medal by President Bush for breaking the color barrier in Tuskegee.

"We mourn the loss of a true American hero," read a tweet from the 47th Precinct in his adopted home of the Bronx. "Our community & nation has lost a giant."

Carter rose to the rank of Air Force lieutenant colonel years after joining the group of African-American pilots at Tuskegee University.

He met his wife Atherine there, where the Alabama native was working as part of an all-female repair crew.

Carter wooed his bride-to-be on several dates in his plane, and they were married at the air base in 1945.

In 2012, Carter joined "Star Wars" filmmaker George Lucas for a screening of his film "Red Tails" about the Tuskegee Airmen — the first black aviators in the U.S. military, trained in Alabama as a segregated unit.

In addition to serving during World War II, Carter flew during the Korean and Vietnam wars and led the first squadron of supply-laden planes into Berlin during the famed Cold War airlift of 1948-49.

During the Tet Offensive, Carter flew U.S. troops and supplies into South Vietnam.

His NYPD duties included work as a bodyguard for visiting heads of state, and Carter spent time with Cuban leader Fidel Castro and Soviet head Nikita Khrushchev, recalled his son Floyd Jr.

He earned a half-dozen citations for his outstanding police work, and survived a number of shootouts with armed bandits. "He's got a little history," said Floyd Jr. "We were blessed, we sure were. He went from what I call the outhouse to the fine house. The Lord blessed him."

The Yorktown, Va., native joined the Army Air Corps in 1944, and was commissioned a year later as a 2nd Lt. bombardier navigator.

In 1946, he received his pilot wings and transferred a year later to the Air Force Reserves. By the end of his tenure in 1974, he was commander of the 732nd Military Airlift Squadron at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. Carter joined the NYPD in 1953, earned his detective's gold shield within three years, and retired in 1980. He once recalled talking politics with Castro, and believed the federal government needed to open a dialogue with the bearded Communist.

Oddly enough, Carter was called up for active duty during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis.

Carter remained active into his 90s, serving in November 2015 as the grand marshal of the annual Veterans Day Parade in the Bronx. He was honored by ex-Congressman Charles Rangel in 2005 with a proclamation for his lifelong achievements.

Carter was survived by his wife of more than seven decades and their two children, Floyd Jr. and Rozalind, along with grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

## **NYPD Medal of Valor found at an Ohio thrift shop**

When Lori Kline found an NYPD Medal of Valor in a \$4 grab bag she bought at an Ohio thrift shop, she didn't rest on her laurels.

The 47-year-old made her way to the website NYPDangels.com and announced her discovery on the memorial page for the medal's recipient, John Morrissey.

Morrissey died way back in 1934, but Kline was determined to restore his legacy.

"I was shocked to find it. It was mixed in with a bunch of costume jewelry. I almost walked away without getting anything, but something made me turn around and go back," Kline told the Daily News.

She bought it Dec. 27 and called the non-emergency NYPD number that night.

The person who answered said she could keep it. She then went online and posted about it.

"I wasn't going to just give up. I knew I had to do the right thing," she said. "I believe it was fate, and this is what he would want. I would want the same."

Miraculously, NYPD Lt. Steven Jerome happened upon the post a day later thanks to an unrelated search for Morrissey's relatives.

Morrissey's only son, who died in 2015, left a portion of his estate to the department's chaplains office. The NYPD clergy helped him navigate the trying time after his father died.

Lt. Jerome, was looking for someone to thank for the donation.

"I couldn't believe it," Jerome told the Daily News on Friday. "What are the chances of me checking only a day later? I was quite surprised."

Jerome quickly reached out to Kline, and they plan to meet next Friday at the Barberton, Ohio, courthouse for a brief ceremony. The lieutenant will then bring the medal back to New York, where the search continues for the patrolman's family.

## **Hundreds attend Staten Island memorial for NYPD detectives slain in 2003**

Hundreds of NYPD officers and supporters flooded a Staten Island church Saturday to honor two detectives killed in an undercover gun buy 15 years ago.

Detectives Rodney Andrews, 34, and James Nemorin, 36, were executed while seated in the front of a car in Staten Island in March 2003.

"Time does not heal all wounds," NYPD Chief of Patrol Terence Monahan told the parishioners inside St. Peter's Church in New Brighton, according to the Staten Island Advance.

"Time also doesn't diminish our solemn promise to never forget."

The packed crowd included the children of the slain detectives; the men left behind a total of five kids.

Cop killer Ronell Wilson was convicted of the murders and sentenced to death by lethal injection in 2007.

The sentence was overturned due to prosecutorial error.

Wilson, a member of a murderous drug gang, was again sentenced to death by a different jury in 2013.

But he was removed from death row in 2016 after a federal judge ruled that he was ineligible for execution because he was intellectually disabled.

Brooklyn prosecutors announced last year that they would not be challenging the ruling.



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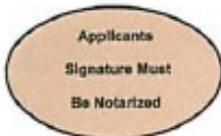
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## **Parents up in arms after NYPD removes cops from schools**

The last NYPD cops assigned full-time to New York City public schools are being moved out — despite nationwide calls for heightened security in the wake of last month's Florida shootings.

As the nation mourned the 17 victims of the school massacre at Parkland, Fla., the NYPD was removing Sgt. Raul Espinet from his post at Francis Lewis HS in Fresh Meadows, Queens — where he had worked for more than a dozen years. Parents, teachers and students are livid over the beloved cop's departure. "My colleagues think it's outrageous — and really stupid," teacher Arthur Goldstein said. "We're not enthusiastic about arming teachers, but we liked having a cop around."

Long Island school district hires armed guards to patrol

Espinet's position was eliminated because cops in Mayor de Blasio's new community policing units will visit schools while patrolling the neighborhood, according to the NYPD. School safety agents are stationed at all schools, but are not armed.

The once-common practice of putting an armed cop in schools waned in the 1990s. All were gradually eliminated, but Francis Lewis, one of the biggest high schools, slipped by. Bayside and Benjamin Cardozo high schools also recently lost their full-time NYPD officers, according to parents.

Espinet is one of the last — if not the last — school cop to go.

"I'm not aware of any other school with a full-time police officer assigned to it," said Lt. John Grimpel, an NYPD spokesman. Parents at the overcrowded Queens school, crammed with more than 4,400 students, are protesting the change.

"The community officer is in no way an acceptable replacement," says a PTA petition launched last week. The PTA is demanding that the NYPD and city Department of Education bring back an armed cop to Francis Lewis. It has collected more than 1,000 signatures in just two days, according to co-president Linda Lovett. "It's ridiculous," Lovett said. "All over the country they are telling you 'arm the teachers, get an officer in your school.' New York City had a designated officer and they are actually cutting the program . . . they are making us less secure.

"You are talking about 5,000 people in a one-block radius, and you're telling me you can't designate one officer?" Students, parents and teachers say the school is generally safe and that fights are rare, but the Parkland shooting and one teenager's recent online threat against Francis Lewis HS have put them on high alert. "There are school shootings everywhere, and they took the one armed officer away from a school with 4,000 kids in it," said sophomore Josephine Li. "Who is there to protect [us]?" Espinet was a constant presence, both in the hallways and outside the building, according to staffers and students. He made sure doors were locked and busted kids for smoking.

"He knew what was happening," said Phyllis Leibowitz, an English teacher who served 16 years as a dean. "Kids told him things . . . They would give him a heads up, and he would handle it before it happened." Espinet regularly attended school meetings and made suggestions on how to make the school safer, staffers said. He also spoke to classes about careers in law enforcement and took troubled kids under his wing. "He was as much of a social worker as a police officer," said Al Lahood, a social studies teacher. "He was part of the school community. Without him . . . there's a vacuum, a piece that's missing." Others said Espinet's presence was a "deterrent" for crime and they worry his absence invites bad behavior. "It's not like he was standing there with a gun out," Lovett said. "He knew everybody. When you get to know everybody, crime goes down." Espinet, 50, was transferred to an NYPD unit that evaluates recruits. The ill-timed move comes as towns across the country are putting armed cops in schools in the wake of the Valentine's Day massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas HS. In New York, Staten Island City Councilmen Steven Matteo and Joe Borelli, and Borough President James Oddo, have asked de Blasio for armed officers in all of the city's 1,700 schools — something the mayor has long argued would cost too much. Matteo reiterated his plea in light of Espinet's reassignment. "I hope the NYPD and the administration listens to parents and students in the Fresh Meadows community and allows this officer to stay where he has obviously had such a positive impact," he said. "Sadly, we live in a world where horrific attacks on our children have become a regular occurrence, but fortunately we also have the greatest police department in the world to protect us."

# BOOSTERS

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**FOR NEW MEMBERS**

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### **50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary NYPD Proby Class 2/68**

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Cunningham, Albert W.; D'Allesandro, Dennis R.; Digrandi, Salvatore J.; Friedlander, William G.;  
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## **HOUSING POLICE CLASS OF '73 45TH REUNION**

Plans are underway for a Class of '73 Reunion for the Housing Police. The tentative date location is October 3, 2018 at Riccardo's By the Bridge in Queens. More details to follow. For information contact Gordon Nash at gnash100@aol.com

## **NYPD CLASS OF '73 45th REUNION**

There will be a reunion of all NYPD academy classes of 1973 at Marina Del Rey on September 13th, 2018, 12PM—6 PM. The reunion will feature a cocktail hour, dinner, and full bar service. Tickets are \$85 per person. A block of rooms has been reserved at the Residence Inn Marriott. Mention NYPD 1973 Reunion when making reservations (718) 239-3939. Send checks payable to NYPD 1973 Reunion to PO Box 691, Point Lookout, NY 11569. For additional information visit [www.NYPD1973Reunion.com](http://www.NYPD1973Reunion.com) or Facebook NYPD 1973 Reunion.

## **Annual NYPD-FDNY Daytona Tortuga's baseball game**

Members and Members Guests - The Annual NYPD-FDNY Daytona Tortuga's baseball game is scheduled for Saturday, April 14, 2018. The location is Jackie Robinson stadium, Daytona Beach. The time is 5:30 pm. The location inside the stadium is the Budweiser Pavilion which is located in right field.

The ticket includes 2 hours of food ex. ribs, hot dogs corn on the cob, baked beans, peanuts, assorted salads ex. potato and so on, beer all bud products on draft included at the bar. There is discounted prices on mixed drinks.

The 2 hours is from 5:30 to 7.30 pm. Please be advised this is a rain or shine party for 2 hours. This night is also a promotional night which has a great fireworks display immediately after the game. For those of you looking for the shortest point of entry into the Budweiser Pavilion there is a entry gate available in the right field corner. There is parking there and also a the courthouse directly across for a 2.00 nominal fee. TORTUGAS vs JUPITER HAMMERHEADS.

The cost is \$26.00 per adult and the price for under 18 is usually about \$20.00 (we don't have a firm number as of yet)

The NYPD - NE FI 10-13 contact is Manny Calderon, Club Secretary, he can be reached at 386-931-1235 or by email [manuelanna@msn.com](mailto:manuelanna@msn.com) for questions. All monies MUST be sent to the Club at PO Box 4025, Enterprise, Florida 32725. Make sure you write on **check** that it is for baseball game and how many adults/children.

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## **DET Dennis Eric Guerra**



Police Officer Dennis Guerra died from injuries he sustained after responding to a residential apartment building fire.

Officer Guerra and his partner responded to a fire on the 13th floor of a New York City Housing Authority building in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn. As Officer Guerra and his partner stepped off the elevator onto the 13th floor, they were immediately overcome by heavy smoke and carbon monoxide fumes. The officers radioed for assistance, and members of the New York City Fire Department responded and found both officers unconscious and unresponsive. Officer Guerra was resuscitated with CPR and transported to a local hospital. He was later transferred to a specialized hospital in the Bronx, where he died three days later from his injuries. Officer Guerra's partner was removed to a local hospital where she is in critical but stable condition.



It was determined that the fire was intentionally set by a 16-year-old arsonist, who lit a mattress on fire in the hallway of the building. He was arrested by detectives and subsequently convicted of murder.

Officer Guerra had served with the New York City Police Department for eight years and is survived by his wife and four children. He was assigned to Police Service Area 1.



At his funeral Officer Guerra was posthumously promoted to Detective by Police Commissioner William Bratton.

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