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An organization of active and retired New York City Police Officers of all ranks.



NEXT MEETING : MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2018

TIME: 7:30 PM. DOORS WILL BE OPEN 7:00 PM

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President's Message

Greetings All. I hope each of you took some time this past month to reflect on the tragic events of 9/11/01 as we marked the 17th anniversary of that horrific day. Not only did hundreds of first responders die that day doing their duty, including 23 members of the NYPD, but many continue to suffer and die from illness related to 9/11 disease. Our hearts go out to those suffering and to their families. Our next meeting returns to the first Monday of the month. We will meet Monday, October 1st at our usual location. Address and directions on the front page. Our guest speaker this month will be a representative from Welcome Funds of Boca Raton. Among other products, they will discuss how you may qualify to receive a cash advance on your life insurance policies. To find out more please come to our meeting on the first.

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Secretary's Report

Report of PB 10-13 meeting 9/4/18

There were 40 members in attendance

President Caparosa opened the meeting with the Pledge and a prayer. There was a moment of silence for deceased MOS. President Caparosa informed the membership that we, as an organization, were invited to attend a 9/11 memorial service to be held at our meeting place VFW POST 5335 on Tuesday 9/11 at 11:00 AM. Additionally, President Caparosa informed the membership of another memorial service to take place 9/11 at 0830 hours at the Wellington Village Hall in Wellington.

President Caparosa introduced our Treasurer Leo Itzkowitz who gave his financial report. Leo also reported on two new members, Harold Boylan and Robert Zink. Leo also reported the passing of member Joel Epstein.

President Caparosa introduced our guest speaker for the evening, Dr. Steven Mautner, DDS. Dr. Maunter started his presentation by saying how grateful he was for our service in New York. Dr. Maunter maintains his practice in Margate and accepts the PBA and DEA dental plan insurance in full. This includes Root canal and implants. Emergency same day appointments are available to our members. Dr. Mautner's office is located two blocks south of Sample road at 5609 NW 29th Street, Margate. Phone (954) 978-8866. (After Dr. Maunter's presentation the Board presented him with an NYPD hat).

President Caparosa talked about the projected Social Security COLA for 2019. The COLA increase of 3% would be the largest increase in 7 years. A 3% COLA for the NYPD members will be the pension checks this month, approximately \$18 per month. Currently, NYC calculates COLA on our pensions on the first \$18K of pension.

President Caparosa introduced Bobby Leupp who talked about the Nam Knights Komed night, and their upcoming participation in 9/11 events.

Treasurer Leo Itzkowitz spoke briefly on registration with the NYPD Pension fund for 9/11 related disability. Participants must register by September 22, 2018 to reserve their right to file for a 9/11 related disability pension. (Editor's note: filing date has been extended to 2022).

There were three 50/50 winners of \$20 each:

Joe Nieves,
Gordon Nash
Bobby Leupp

The Attendance Award of \$10 would have been won by Michael Calvin had he been present. .
Next months award will be \$20

Submitted by Gordon Nash, Secretary



NYPD news

New York City Police Department

9/11-Related Illnesses Taking a Staggering Toll on NYPD, FDNY, FBI

The September 11 attacks are taking a "staggering" toll on first responders nearly two decades after al-Qaeda-hijacked planes struck the World Trade Center.

Nearly eight times as many New York City police officers have died of 9/11-related illnesses in the 17 years since the attacks than were killed on that day.

Twenty-three NYPD officers were killed at the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. But in the 17 years since, 156 have died of illnesses contracted from their time on what was then known as "the pile," the mountain of toxic debris from the fallen towers.

"To this day, we're still losing officers each and every year from the effects of 9/11," NYPD Chief of Department Terence Monahan told ABC News in an interview.

So is the Fire Department of the City of New York.

"The loss of life for our department on September 11th was staggering," FDNY Commissioner Dan Nigro said. "So too is seeing this list of heroes grow each year with no end in sight."

Three hundred and forty three firefighters died on 9/11, while 182 have died of 9/11-related illnesses in the years since, including 18 in the past 12 months whose names were added to a memorial wall at FDNY headquarters during a ceremony Thursday.

"Our World Trade Center Memorial Wall is a symbol of our sacrifice, our dedication and above all else our bravery that is the hallmark of the FDNY," Chief of Department James Leonard told the assembled family members. "Those we're honoring toiled at that site of such terrible destruction. They worked long, difficult, painful hours sifting through the rubble search for those killed."

Federal agents have also seen a recent increase in the number killed by 9/11-related illnesses, including 15 FBI agents.

"These were people who served their country in its hour of greatest need, much like the thousands of first responders who poured into this city," FBI Director Christopher Wray said. "We're only now beginning to witness and understand the long term effects of that work."

Relatively few federal law enforcement officers have sought help, a Justice Department official told ABC News, despite working in what one retired agent called a "cesspool of cancer."

On Friday, Wray and the special master of the 9/11 Victims Compensation Fund, Rupa Battacharyya, held a forum at the National September 11 Memorial and Museum to encourage federal agents to register.

"All of you who have done so much in service of this country have the opportunity to get the information about the benefits that are available to you as a result of your service on 9/11," Battacharyya said.

As of August 31, the Victims Compensation Fund has found 20,874 claimants eligible for compensation. The VCF has made initial award determinations on 19,204 of those claims, and has issued revised awards on 5,011 claims due to an amendment or appeal. The total amount awarded to date is more than \$4.3 Billion.

The VCF has compensated claims from more than 15,360 responders to the attacks in New York City, at the Pentagon, and at the Shanksville site, as well as almost 3,845 others who lived, worked, or traveled through areas of lower Manhattan and were exposed to debris and toxins generated by the attacks and their aftermath.

City cracking down on ‘frivolous’ lawsuits against NYPD detective

The city is turning up the heat on lawyers serially suing NYPD Detective David Terrell by pursuing punishments for “frivolous” claims, The Post has learned.

Lawyers for the city told a judge recently that they will seek sanctions in a police-misconduct case brought by Shawn Nardoni, a Bronx teen who claims Terrell arrested him in 2015 and made him falsely finger another teen, Pedro Hernandez, for a shooting.

The case was dismissed by a Manhattan federal judge last month. Now the city says Nardoni’s lawyers should have known the claims were bogus.

The city’s Law Department said it told the law firm representing Nardoni, Nwokoro & Scola, “from the outset” that their client was not arrested on the dates he claimed and “the alleged subsequent criminal case did not exist,” according to Manhattan federal court papers.

But they continued to pursue his claims anyway, the filing said.

The same lawyers recently dropped another case against Terrell, filed by Angelo Cotto, after the city threatened sanctions in that case, too, according to sources.

“The city threatens sanctions in a lot of cases but sanctions are only appropriate in a few of those cases,” said Nardoni’s lawyer, Emeka Nwokoro.

Nwokoro said he withdrew Cotto’s lawsuit after the city provided “documents that would have made it extremely unlikely for Mr. Cotto to prevail in his claims.”

Terrell, who joined the NYPD in 2002, has seen several misconduct lawsuits against him tossed in recent months, including one that had him stripped of his badge and gun because it accused him of paying a game of dice to determine a young man’s arrest.

The Bronx detective has filed a \$175 million notice of claim against the city, accusing it of creating a “cottage industry” for gang members looking to squeeze taxpayers with bogus complaints of police misconduct. He remains on modified duty.

In an interview with The Post, Terrell described the city’s efforts to seek sanctions as bittersweet, saying he’s glad they’re seeking to punish the frivolous suits but worries it’s too little too late.

“I’m glad but I want more. I want a lot more. I don’t think they should even be practicing law,” he said. “This should have been done a long, long time ago.

“If this had been a police officer doing this there would be hell to pay,” Terrell added.

The Law Department wants to recoup its costs associated with defending the Nardoni case and may also seek fines or other punitive costs, according to a source.

“We will seek sanctions when officers are sued without any evidentiary basis,” a spokesman for the city’s Law Department said.

9/11 Notice of Participation - DEADLINE EXTENDED

As you know, active and retired members who participated in the post-9/11 rescue, recovery and clean-up efforts must file a Notice of Participation form with the Police Pension Fund in order to preserve their presumptive eligibility for accident disability pension benefits.

Members who have not already submitted the Notice of Participation form should be advised that the Legislature has passed and Governor Cuomo has signed legislation extending the deadline for Notice of Participation submission to September 11, 2022.

However, members who qualify must not delay in protecting themselves and their families. If you have not already done so, download and complete a Notice of Participation form. If you have already submitted the form, visit the Police Pension Fund website to check that your Tax ID number is listed.

NYPD and ASPCA unveil \$500K mobile command center



Howard Lawrence, VP of the ASPCA Humane Law Enforcement Division, speaks at a presser showcasing the NYPD's new animal cruelty investigation squad.

Investigators tasked with protecting the Big Apple's most vulnerable animals now have a command center.

The NYPD and the ASPCA unveiled a shiny \$500,000 "Mobile Command Post" on Monday that the city's Animal Cruelty Investigation Squad will use to help them stop the abuse of defenseless creatures.

"This vehicle will prove to be a great resource in the field as we investigate and seek to prosecute animal cruelty cases," said NYPD Commissioner James O'Neill.

The van has space for officers to work at a scene and is equipped with collapsible cages, chip readers, lights, leashes and other tools for safely restraining animals, officials said.

"This will actually make life easier," said Animal Cruelty Investigation Unit Lt. Adrian Ashby, adding that the "mobile NYPD office" has a full conference room for officers to discuss cases and room to get every animal processed and all their paperwork done.

Officials said that 3,000 animals had been rescued and 700 animal abusers arrested since the NYPD and the ASPCA started a partnership five years ago. The mobile unit was paid for with a grant from the ASPCA.

"They [the animals] deserve not just our best effort but our best tools," said Howard Lawrence, the ASPCA's Vice President. "This will enable the NYPD to act quickly, more efficiently, and build strong cases and get where they need to go."

Just last month, the NYPD and ASPCA rescued 33 malnourished Shih Tzus from a filthy downtown Manhattan apartment.

They also saved 11 dogs from a Bronx man who was found guilty of training them to compete in deadly fights two weeks ago.

Health Benefits Transfer Period

A Health Benefits Transfer Period for retirees is held in **even-numbered years**. During this period, all retirees may transfer from their current health plan to any other plan for which they are eligible, or they may add Optional Rider coverage to their present plan (the Optional Rider can be dropped at any time). November is the transfer period for NYC employees and retirees to make changes to your Medicare health plan. A representative from Aetna Insurance will be attending our November meeting and the October and November Broward 10-13 meetings. If you are considering changing plans, these meetings will be a very important and informative. Plan on attending.

NYPD trots out police horse to comfort kids with cancer

Two dozen youngsters bravely battling cancer spent a day at NYPD headquarters Tuesday that included some time with a police horse.

The children – who traveled from various cities to New York with the Sunshine Kids organization – took turns patting the equine from the Mounted Division and trying on tactical gear from the NYPD's emergency response divisions.

"I was petting him," exclaimed Jared, 13, from El Cajon, California, about his encounter with a handsome stallion called "William."

Jared, who suffers from acute lymphoblastic leukemia, said his visit with the NYPD was one of the best parts of his trip to New York this week, a visit which also included taking in the Broadway show "School of Rock" and visiting the 9/11 Memorial & Museum.

"I'm just impressed with the hospitality of everyone here," he told The Post.

It's the fourth year the NYPD has hosted young people with the Sunshine Kids, an organization that aims to grant wishes to youth suffering from cancer.

James Secreto, chief of the Housing Bureau, said he's personally conducted three of the tours, including this year's.

"They've been dealt this bad hand, this terrible disease, and yet they're so positive and they come and they're excited and so, whatever we can do to make their life better, their day better, we're here to do," he said.

Originally, 28 kids were scheduled to be on the tour, but three were too ill to travel, said Brooks Tomb, the regional office director for Sunshine Kids.

The ones who were able to make it were clearly having a good time.

"It's a great day for the kids, and for the cops – everybody," said Tomb.

"As the cops have said to me, they see so much hard stuff, it's nice to have a day where you're just doing something good for some kids and forget about all the horrific stuff police see."

Cora, a 13-year-old patient from Seattle Hospital in Washington, said the trip lifted her spirits.

"I think it's really cool that you get to meet all these people that have kind of gone through the same thing as you. It's cool that everyone's come together and you get to meet everyone," she said.

Plans for the rest of the week include taking in at least three more Broadway shows and going on a private boat ride.



9/11 REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY

Members of the PB 1013 club attend the 9/11 Remembrance ceremony held at the Village of Wellington. Note the piece of steel in the background which is from the Twin Towers. The steel is on permanent display at the Wellington Village Hall..



← From left to right: Norm Rapport, Gordon Nash, Arnie Dansky, Stan Kriegsman. Editor's note/ Arnie is also the President of FOP lodge NY3100

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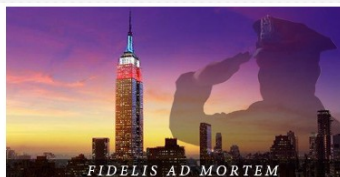
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He and the officer were off duty when they attempted to apprehend the suspect. When the suspect drew a revolver, the two officers opened fire. During the gunfight, another suspect, whom the officers did not see, shot Officer Jones in the back of the head, killing him.

The original suspect was apprehended after being shot by the officers. The suspect that shot Officer Jones fled.

Officer Jones had served with the New York City Police Department for 4 years and was assigned to Police Service Area 4.

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