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NEXT MEETING : MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2017
TIME: 7:30 PM. DOORS WILL BE OPEN 7:00 PM
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President's Message

Greetings All. As we enter the 2017 holiday season our sincere wishes of health and prosperity go out to all our members. Our next meeting will be on **Monday, December 4, 2017** and will be our annual holiday party. No business will take place. Please invite your spouse or significant other to join us for this last meeting of 2017. We will have plenty of food and beverages. And as an advance note, our **January 2018 meeting will be held on TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 2018.** We apologize in advance for any inconvenience this may cause. I would also like to take this opportunity to support our brother organization, FOP Lodge NY 3100, who will be holding their annual dinner on Thursday, December 14. The affair will be held at Benvenuto's in Boynton Beach. For additional information contact Arnie Dansky at (561) 737-7973. Hoping to see you at our holiday party on December 4. John Caparosa.

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Secretary's Report

Minutes of 11/6/17 Meeting. There were 44 members in attendance.

President Caparosa opened the meeting with the Pledge and a Prayer.

President Caparosa introduced a guest speaker, Donna Rheault who was representing the BEMER group. Donna spoke about and demonstrated a vascular therapy device that helps improve blood circulation throughout the body. The device sits over a reclining chair that the person then sits and/or reclines on. Several members of the club volunteered to try the device which lasted a few minutes each. Donna explained that there is an attachment available that can localize and concentrate the increased circulation to specific areas of the body that may require additional treatment. This system utilizes an electro-magnetic field to transport specific stimulus to the vascular system. The company claims a 28% increase in blood circulation using this product. This device is considered a medical device and can be found in Chiropractic and Massage Therapy offices. This device helps with any age patient but should not be used by patients with an organ transplant. The device is available for use on a per treatment basis for patients who want to try it rather than purchasing the device outright. Please call Donna for additional information at (404) 844-7642.

President Caparosa next introduced Peter Davis from the Reverse Mortgage Lending Center. Peter explained that people over the age of 62 and who own their own home are eligible to take advantage of this program. A reverse mortgage is a Federally insured financial tool that provides seniors with tax-free cash from the equity in their homes. This product allows the homeowner to remain in their home without giving up title and does not require monthly mortgage payment. The amount of cash you can take depends on a few factors, such as home value, your age and current interest rates. Peter noted that if you are planning on selling your house in the near future this program may not be for you. For additional information call Peter Davis at 561-251-2859.

President Caparosa next introduced Evette Weiss from the Urology Center of Florida. Evette spoke about the different services provided by the Urology Center, particularly the treatment of incontinence. As an example, Evette said she would wake several times during the night to go to the bathroom. She said now, after treatment she sleeps through the night. Evette said the Dr's use acupuncture Tibial Nerve Treatment which is a 1/2 hour procedure. You may get additional information by calling Evette or the Urology Center of Florida at 561-364-8659.

President Caparosa attended the President's meeting a couple of weeks ago and gave a report:: Next year Medicare will begin issuing new ID cards that will not contain your social security number. A new identification numbering system will be put in place. If you pay more than the minimum monthly Medicare premium (Income-Related Adjustment Amount) and have not been reimbursed as part of the Medicare Part B reimbursement from the City of NY, you can claim up to 3 years payments to be reimbursed. Arnie Dansky from FOP Lodge NY 3100 announced that Stan Kreigsman will be the next President of the lodge to be sworn in at the annual Dinner and Dance December 14.

50/50. There were 3 winners of \$20 each:

Stanley Ferber, Gordon Nash, Charles Interdonato,

Attendance Award of \$100.00 would have been won by Vincenzina Crawford had she been present. Next months Attendance Award will be \$110.00

\$46 was collected for POPPA

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



NYPD news

New York City Police Department

Officer who halted New York attack hailed as a modest hero

New York City police officer Ryan Nash was responding to a call about an emotionally disturbed person at a high school not far from the World Trade Center when someone reported an accident on the bike path outside. Nash and his partner, John Hasiotis, raced to a gruesome sight: A man in a truck had slammed into a school bus after mowing down people in a bike lane. He was waving guns around and yelling. Nash, 28, told him to drop the weapons and then fired once, striking the man.

Nash stopped the attacker, Sayfullo Saipov, in his tracks, but the officer is too modest to admit he's a hero, officials said. "He was a hero," said Gov. Andre Cuomo. "And the NYPD is not just the leadership, it's the men and women who are out there every day who are on the first line, and I think officer Nash really showed how important they are and how talented and how brave."

Saipov was actually wielding a pellet gun and a paintball gun, authorities said, but they looked like real guns. Witnesses reported the 29-year-old hollered "Allahu akbar," or "God is great!" in Arabic.

Hasiotis and two other officers, Michael Welsome and Kevin McGinn, secured the area, took witness statements and grabbed the guns. And they showed restraint by not firing their weapons into the crowded area, police said. "While we mourn the terrible loss of life and the injuries to innocent people, we are proud of, and grateful for, the quick action of a team of police officers who responded to cries for help and took charge of a chaotic and dangerous situation," said police union president Patrick Lynch.

Mayor Bill de Blasio and other civic leaders commended Nash for his cool head — and said he was a humble officer who felt like he was just doing his job. "What he did was extraordinary. It gave people such faith and such appreciation in our police force," de Blasio said. Nash was taken to the hospital for a ringing in the ears and met with Police Commissioner James O'Neill. "In a typical fashion of an NYPD cop, he thinks what he did was not an act of heroism," O'Neill said. "He thinks it's ... why he joined the police department."

Nash appeared outside a police stationhouse in suburban Long Island a few miles from his home Wednesday and said he appreciates the praise but he was just doing his job.

"I appreciate the public recognition of the actions of myself and my fellow officers yesterday, although I feel we were just doing our job like thousands of officers do every day," he said.

Nash added that "due to the nature of the pending criminal case I cannot make any further public statements about the incident at this time."

No one answered the door earlier Wednesday at Nash's two-story yellow Cape Cod-style home. Neighbors said he moved in sometime in the past year and largely kept to himself, though he often jogged outside.

"What he did was amazing, you know, helping to keep anybody else from being killed," said neighbor Dino Cortina. "It's just nice to know, nice guy."

Cortina's wife, Margie, said Nash kept to himself but was friendly.

"We feel safer now knowing that there's a hero, you know, in our neighborhood."

In Tuesday's attack, Saipov drove his speeding truck for nearly a mile along the bike path, running down cyclists and pedestrians, then crashed into a school bus, authorities said. Eight people were killed and 12 injured. O'Neill praised the police response to the attack in a departmentwide email. He said the goal of terrorists is to promote hate and divisiveness.

"But what we've seen here, instead, is that these acts simply strengthen the resolve of New Yorkers and, in fact, all Americans," O'Neill said.

Democrats demand death penalty for cops who commit assault, murder

Several House Democrats have introduced legislation that would subject state and local police to the death penalty if they are found guilty of assault or murder.

The Police Accountability Act, from Rep. Hank Johnson, D-Ga., is one of the Democrats' answers to the police brutality that they say still plagues black Americans around the country.

His bill would subject police to the death penalty when cops commit certain crimes that already trigger the death penalty in other circumstances. Johnson, who has introduced this bill in prior Congresses, said it's needed because police cannot be put above the law.

"I support our law enforcement officers," Johnson said. "They have a difficult job to uphold the law and to protect and serve the American people and to keep them safe from harm's way. They should be commended and we owe them a tremendous debt of gratitude."

"But law enforcement officers are not above the law and should be held accountable like anyone else," he added.

"People are rightfully demanding an end to unequal justice, and that those who are responsible for the use of excessive force be brought to justice," Johnson said.

Johnson proposed his bill with eight other members of the Congressional Black Caucus.

NYPD cops badly injured on the job promoted amid recoveries

Dalsh Veve's wife Ester and 2-year-old daughter Dashi accept his promotion. NYPD

Two hero police officers badly injured in separate incidents were promoted at police headquarters Friday.

The wife and young daughter of now-Detective Dalsh Veve joined Police Commissioner James O'Neill on stage to accept his promotion. Veve's mother watched from the audience.

"This is a catastrophic injury for Dalsh, and the implications are long-term," O'Neill told reporters, adding that Veve is still in intensive care at a rehabilitation facility months after the attack. "It's important that we recognized him today. It's important that we recognize his wife, his mom, his daughter."

Veve was investigating a report of shots fired shortly before midnight when he approached the car, which was stopped near a fire hydrant in East Flatbush with four people inside.

Justin Murrell, a 15-year-old gang member, allegedly stepped on the gas of the stolen car and dragged Veve for three blocks. Murrell was arraigned on attempted-murder charges in June.

Veve managed to fire one shot from his gun as he was being dragged, striking Murrell in the face, authorities said.

"Everybody in the city needs to know about this story," the commissioner said. "This is the courage that's displayed every day. This is why we're the safest biggest city in the United States—because of people like Dalsh."

Veve's wife Ester and 2-year-old daughter Dashi exchanged hugs with several NYPD officials during the ceremony.

Also promoted Friday was Detective—formerly Officer—Rosa Rodriguez, who in 2014 lost her partner and permanently damaged her lungs responding to a fire set by an arsonist in Coney Island.

"I know every day, Rosa, you're fighting to the full strength of your voice. I can't tell you how much I'm looking forward to seeing you walk across the stage as detective Rosa Rodriguez," O'Neill told her during his remarks at the start of the ceremony.

In 2016 Marcell Dockerty was sentenced to at least 19 years in prison for setting the fire that injured Rodriguez and killed her partner.

"She struggles every day to do something that we all take for granted, and that's to breath," O'Neill said later. "Everybody in the city has to take notice of that sacrifice."

Biomarkers May Provide Early Warning of Lung Problems in 9/11 Firefighters

Blood biomarkers appear to be an early-warning signal for the accelerated loss of lung function and airway obstruction in firefighters who responded to the World Trade Center disaster, according to new research published online in the *Annals of the American Thoracic Society*.

In "Blood Leukocyte Concentrations, FEV1 Decline, and Airflow Limitation: a 15-year Longitudinal Study of WTC-exposed Firefighters," researchers report on a study of 9,434 firefighters conducted from 11 Sept 2001, to 10 September 2016.

In the aftermath of 9/11, New York City fire department rescue and recovery workers exposed to the caustic dust at the site experienced high rates of lung injury and excessive loss of lung function.

After 2002, lung function stabilized in a majority of those exposed, but some firefighters continuing to lose lung function at an accelerated rate while some improved, according to the authors.

"We have previously observed some of our patients were doing worse than others and performed this study because we wanted to understand factors that increased the risk for excessive lung function loss," says senior study author Michael D. Weiden, MS, MD, associate professor of medicine and environmental medicine at New York University and a New York City Fire Department medical officer. "These findings could motivate future research to find other treatments for this group with ongoing lung injury."

The study goal was to determine if these different trajectories were associated with blood concentrations of eosinophils and neutrophils, two types of immune cells that play a role in many respiratory diseases and are routinely measured during medical evaluations.

The study found:

12.7 per cent of participants experienced accelerated FEV1 loss (>64 ml/year loss beyond expected), while 8.3 per cent showed improvement in FEV1, the maximum amount of air that can be exhaled in one second.

Both higher blood eosinophil (?300 cells/ μ l) and neutrophil (?4,500 cells/ μ l) concentrations were associated with accelerated FEV1 decline.

4,500 cells/ μ l were associated with a higher risk of accelerated FEV1

Higher eosinophil, but not neutrophil, concentrations were also associated with airflow obstruction, defined as FEV1/FVC (Forced Vital Capacity, the air that can be expelled from the lungs after the deepest breath)

<0.70.

Individuals with accelerated FEV1 decline were more than four times as likely to have airflow obstruction as those who had expected FEV1 decline.

In a subset of firefighters (4,303) who had blood counts before 9/11, there was an association between elevated eosinophil and neutrophil levels before 9/11 and afterwards, and those higher levels before 9/11 were associated with accelerated FEV1 decline.

The study adjusted for several factors, including age, race, length of Ground Zero exposure and smoking. There were significant interactions between smoking, eosinophil and neutrophil concentrations and FEV1 decline.

"After 9/11, about one in eight firefighters who worked at the World Trade Center had accelerated loss of lung function over the next 15 years," Dr. Weiden said. "Even in those who had never smoked we found that accelerated loss of lung function increased their risk of airway obstruction and COPD."

The authors said that this study may not be generalizable to another population exposed to caustic dust because of the massive nature of the exposure and the fact that the firefighters were overwhelmingly white men who had been healthy.

Shout Out to NYPD's Emerald Society Pipes & Drums

NYPD Pipes and Drums were requested to perform at First Responder night at Metlife Stadium for Thursday Night's Jet Game. They DECLINED! Jets, obviously upset, called NYPD Brass @ 1PP. The Band DECLINED again!! No hypocrisy here, Brothers in Blue standing for Flag, Country, Military, and fellow Brothers in Blue!!

NYPD detective hit, seriously injured by minivan on Staten Island street

An NYPD detective suffered a fractured skull Sunday night when a minivan hit her in Staten Island, police sources said.

Lisa Bergen, 50, who is assigned to the 121st Precinct detective squad, was struck on Richmond Ave. near Akron St. in Bulls Head at about 8:55 p.m.

Medics rushed Bergen to Richmond University Medical Center in serious condition, with cops closing off roads to establish a faster route, authorities said.

"I need an ambulance in front of Chili's forthwith! MOS (member of the service) hit by a vehicle," a police officer with Staten Island's 121st Precinct called over the police radio. "Forthwith!"

The detective and her partner were crossing the street when a blue minivan barreled south on Richmond Ave., said Nicolette Lugo, 26, a security guard at the nearby Le Roi Hookah Lounge on Akron St.

"I was outside working and saw it. The two detectives were crossing, normally," Lugo said. "But the driver in the van was going way too fast, she was speeding. Then you heard a loud screech and the detective's partner jumped back out of the way."

But Bergen couldn't dodge the minivan in time, Lugo said.

"The car hit the lady detective straight-on. Her body flipped several times in the air. She landed hard, it was a loud sound," she said. "She wasn't moving. Her eyes weren't open. She got hit really hard."

Bergen remained conscious but wasn't alert on the scene, police sources said. At the hospital, she was able to respond to people and knew her name.

"We're aware of the accident. She's seriously injured and we are very concerned about her at this point," said Michael Palladino, president of the Detectives' Endowment Association.

The 31-year-old minivan driver remained on the scene but had not been ticketed or charged by early Monday. Just 20 minutes before the crash, Bergen was interviewing people inside the hookah bar, asking about a stabbing there early Sunday, said Sam Shakhlool, 34, the bar's owner.

"She was talking to everyone; she was funny, she was cool. She was just doing her job," Shakhlool said. "It's not fair that bad things always seem to happen to really good people. She was treating everyone so well."

Cops searching for suspect stumble upon 100 pounds of pot, \$1M in Brooklyn apartment raid

NYPD officers assisting Jersey City cops in a search that led to Brooklyn found themselves in a drug den with nearly \$1 million in cash and 100 pounds of marijuana.

The finest were helping the New Jersey police track down a man wanted on arson and terroristic threat charges, authorities said.

The joint forces went, with a search warrant, cops said, to the Crown Heights apartment on Montgomery St. near Schenectady Ave. at about 10 p.m. Friday.

They arrested Humphrey Olivio, 36, Yazmin Olivio, 30, and Jose Pichardo, 24, on charges including criminal possession of marijuana and criminal sale of marijuana.

Some worshippers packing guns at churches and Synagogues

When Chris Hill goes to church, he's packing heat. At synagogue, gun shop owner Kim Waltuch is armed, often with a Smith & Wesson .38 Special revolver.

And when Pastor Scott Weber is in the pulpit looking out over his flock at Connected Life Christian Church in Boca Raton, he has a good idea which worshippers are armed with concealed weapons.

Some are church greeters and ushers. "They are trained to be looking for problems and to know how to deal with them," said Weber, 53.

In the wake of last weekend's mass shooting at a Texas church, where 26 people were slain by a gunman, Lone Star State Attorney General Ken Paxton sparked controversy when he suggested everyone should be armed all the time, including in church.

Yet a sampling of opinion in South Florida shows that there are already plenty of guns in churches and other religious institutions, strapped to ankles and in the purses of worshippers and on the hips of plainclothes security teams.

And if a shooter opens fire in the sanctuary, some of these pistol-packing parishioners are prepared to shoot back. "It's a good thing to have citizens who are carrying if, Heaven forbid, the need arises for them to defend against evil terrorist or whatever," said Weber, who himself is licensed to carry. "I have no problem with that." In Florida it is illegal to carry a firearm into schools, on university campuses and in airport passenger terminals. But the state's 1.7 million concealed weapons permit-holders are not barred by law from bringing firearms into churches, synagogues and mosques.

At Potential Church in Cooper City, the 20-member, volunteer safety and security team is made up of active military and law enforcement, who drill regularly, according to operations pastor Danny Fernandez. At weekly services, which draw an average of 6,000 worshippers, these security officers are in plain clothes and armed. The church also hires uniformed Broward Sheriff's deputies to handle traffic and security.

"The world is full of people struggling with different life situations," said Fernandez. "There is a devil out to kill and destroy. There is evil. Unfortunately that it is real, and we want to provide a safe environment."

The Archdiocese of Miami, which includes 109 parishes and missions in Broward, Miami-Dade and Monroe counties, has no policy on bringing guns into churches, according to spokeswoman Mary Ross Agosta.

"If someone does have the appropriate licensing and training, and they feel they must carry [a weapon] into a church, I would hope they do it discreetly," she said.

Broward Sheriff Scott Israel called carrying a concealed weapon "an individual decision."

"If a pastor or rabbi says do not bring weapons in, you have to comply with that or select a different church," Israel said. "If allowed, you have to feel confident, prepared and that you'll be able to do something with the weapon to stop a threat."

But for some religious leaders, bringing a gun to a worship services smacks of sacrilege.

"How do you justify that you're following a person who prayed to God to forgive people who were killing him, and at same time take up arms?" said the Rev. Dwayne Black of The Sanctuary Church in Fort Lauderdale. The Rev. Wendy Woodruff, pastor at Church of Our Savior in Boynton Beach, doesn't think arming the flock would be effective. "If someone comes to do us harm, then that's a sad thing," said Woodruff. "I don't think having someone armed is going to stop it."

But since houses of worship are not immune to violence, others think it foolish not to be prepared.

The Anti-Defamation League of Florida regularly partners with the Broward Sheriff's Office to organize security conferences for all local religious institutions and organizations. The subjects covered include conducting counter-surveillance, de-escalating confrontational situations, improving critical infrastructure and preparing for active shooter situations.

"The unfortunate reality is that any religious or communal institution may become a potential target," ADL Florida Regional Director Sheri Zv said in a statement. "Therefore, proactive security planning must be an integral part of an institution's culture." *(Continued on page 9)*

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On Monday — just a day after the shooting at the First Baptist Church in Sutherland Springs, Texas — Calvary Christian Academy in Fort Lauderdale was rocked by a report of an armed intruder on campus that came in over the school’s alert system, according to Calvary spokesman Michael Miller.

The report turned out to be a false alarm. But it did trigger a sweep of the campus by Fort Lauderdale police and Calvary’s security team, which includes armed uniformed and plain clothes officers, Miller said.

State law now prohibits anyone except law enforcement officers from carrying guns in K-12 schools and colleges and universities, regardless of whether those schools are public or private.

A Florida House bill that would have allowed concealed guns on such properties was withdrawn in May.

In the Texas shooting, a citizen who was across the street from the church grabbed his weapon and fired at the gunman, hitting him twice, authorities said. With help from another passer-by, that citizen then chased after the shooter until the gunman took his own life. It is unclear if any members of the Texas church were armed. “It made me sick to my stomach that a place where people come to worship God, to seek peace, could be the scene of violence,” said Weber. “One of the first thoughts I had was, I wonder if there were people in church who were legally armed? “Churches of all sizes need to be diligent and have a safety policy in place.”

Cancer cluster at top NYC school near Ground Zero, grad says

Firefighters and other first-responders who worked at Ground Zero aren’t the only ones suffering 16 years later from exposure to toxic debris.

Local school kids who are now young adults have come forward, revealing they’ve battled cancers and lung diseases covered by the 9/11 Victim Compensation Fund.

Michele Lent Hirsch, 32, was a senior at Stuyvesant HS, on Chambers Street, just a couple blocks from Ground Zero, when she saw the first tower fall from a classroom window.

In 2010, she was diagnosed with thyroid cancer, one of 68 cancers eligible for health coverage through the VCF.

Hirsch was only 25 when she was diagnosed.

“Cancer is so terrifying to deal with when you’re a young person,” she told The Post.

“They sent us back to a school that was not safe. We were exposed to toxins that were physically harmful. You don’t send students back to a toxic school before it’s safe.”

Stuyvesant was used as a staging area by rescue and recovery workers after 9/11. The elite public high school reopened a month later, on Oct. 9, amid heated debate about whether the building was free of contaminants. One veteran teacher stayed away from the school, telling The Post at the time that dust-filled air in the building was making him sick.

“This is just the tip of the iceberg,” said lawyer Michael Barasch, who represents 12 graduates of schools near Ground Zero, half of whom attended Stuyvesant, with cancer or lung disease.

The problem first came to light five years after 9/11, when many Stuy students joined a petition calling for a government-sponsored study, screening and health care for kids who attended the school in the year after the terror strikes.

Since then, it’s been a growing concern, as more students get diagnosed with serious illnesses.

“We are now seeing what doctors are not surprised at all is basically a cancer cluster,” Barasch said.

“A 28-year-old girl should have not breast cancer. A 29-year-old boy should not have colon cancer or bladder cancer. And we also represent at this point almost a dozen teachers.”

Hirsch said she’s speaking out to let people know they’re eligible for government-funded health care to treat what are considered 9/11-related illnesses.

She did not know during her bout with thyroid cancer that she was eligible for government-funded health treatment.

“It was kind of shocking to find out that other people have cancer,” she said.

“A lot of people assumed that young people would be fine. I was only 16 when 9/11 happened.”

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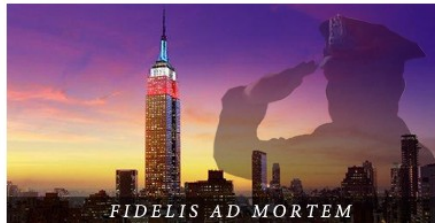


Sergeant Keith Levine was shot and killed as he tried to stop a robbery at an ATM.

Sergeant Levine was off-duty and with two others in a car when he saw a man being held up by another man and a woman at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust automatic teller machine alcove. Sergeant Levine got out of the car and chased the male suspect, who then shot and killed him.

The suspect had been out of prison for only a few days after serving 11 years for two manslaughter convictions. He was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to 15 years to life. He was denied parole in 2008 and again in 2010. He has another parole hearing in January, 2017.

Sergeant Levine had served with the New York City Police Department for eight years and was assigned to the 20th Precinct.



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