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NEXT MEETING : MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 2020

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

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President's Message

Greetings. Wishing all our members and their families a Happy and Healthy New Year. Our next meeting will be Monday, January 6, 2020. Our guest speakers will include Paul Caccamo from United Tax Financial Services. Paul will bring the membership up to date on recent changes to the tax laws and will be available to answer questions from the membership. Other speakers will be Donna from the Neptune Society and Mara Mink from Clearlyderm Dermatology. Looking forward to seeing you at the meeting. John Caparosa, President, PBC 10-13 Club



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Secretary's Report

Report of PB 10-13 meeting 12/2/19

There were 46 members in attendance

President Caparosa opened the meeting with the pledge a prayer.

President Caparosa introduced Mike Vilardi, a member of FOP Lodge NY 3100, and who is running for Congress in district 21. That seat is currently held by Lois Frankel. Mike is a former Law enforcement officer for the IRS and has taken up a platform that includes several Social Security reforms, including the need for Social Security to be tax exempt. Mike also advocates for term limits. For additional information or to contact Mike please call 561-437-7365.

President Caparosa introduced new members Medardo Moya, Cheryl Stone, and William Parlow.

A motion was made, seconded and carried, that our donation collection for this meeting be given to retired PO Mike Vinitsky, 70 Pct., who is hospitalized and suffering from a severe LOD injury. \$185 was collected and will be forwarded to the Vinitsky fund.

President Caparosa introduced member Marty Turetsky who spoke briefly about Deferred Compensation. The City of New York changed companies that administer the plan, so when Marty received his last statement from the old company it showed a zero balance. Fortunately Marty did a little research and learned that his money was with the new company and not missing. His point was that if you get your statement with a zero balance not to panic.

There were three 50/50 winners of \$25 each: (all donated their winnings to the Mike Vinitsky fund).

Mark Mekler, Patty Rohan, Jim Andrade

Attendance award of \$10 was won by Patrick Rohan who donated it to the Vinitsky fund.. Next months award will be \$10.

Meeting was adjourned and the Holiday Party began

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



Member Christine McIntyre honored at the FOP Lodge NY 3100 annual holiday gala for her "Dedicated Service to our Sister's and Brother's in Blue and the Military"

Presenting are Arnie Dansky President, (left) and Norm Rapport, Vice- President of FOP Lodge NY 3100



NYPD **news**

New York City Police Department

N.Y. is 13th State to Give Illegal Immigrants Driver's Licenses; Free Childcare to Sign Them Up

This month New York will become the 13th state in the U.S. to give illegal immigrants driver's licenses and officials in counties throughout the Empire State warn they are not equipped to handle the predicted onslaught. One state lawmaker is offering free care for the children of illegal aliens who attend a workshop to help them navigate the process of obtaining a license. More than half a million undocumented immigrants are expected to qualify and all they need is an expired passport, consulate identification or license from their country of citizenship.

Local Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) clerks throughout New York are deeply concerned about their ability to authenticate the unfamiliar documents—written in foreign languages—acceptable under the new law to obtain a license. One county clerk in the state's eastern region said in a local news report that his office, which services a population of about 160,000, will not issue licenses to illegal aliens and instead will let the state deal with the applicants. "They want to us to make a decision right at the window as to whether something is fraudulent or acceptable," Rensselaer County Clerk Frank Merola said in the article. "I'm not going to make a major mistake." In the state's southern tier, Chemung County Clerk Catherine Hughes blasted lawmakers for leaving her and her colleagues to deal with the mess. "They don't really realize the ramifications that it causes by doing something like this," said Hughes, who serves a population of about 90,000. "There are no set of rules and regulations on how to get it done. And that puts us county clerks in a very precarious situation because we don't know how to do it."

Officials in some New York counties have filed lawsuits to block the measure, officially called the Driver's license Access and Privacy Act but popularly known as the Green Light Law, from being implemented. It was passed by the legislature over the summer and signed by Governor Andrew Cuomo after he was assured federal immigration officials would not be able to obtain DMV records. That's where the "privacy" portion of the bill's language comes in. Officials in several counties—including Erie, Monroe and Rensselaer—are suing to thwart the law, which is scheduled to take effect on December 14. New York State Senator Julia Salazar, a former community organizer and proud member of the Democratic Socialists of America, announced this week that she is holding an "informational session" to guide illegal immigrants through the process of obtaining a license. Free childcare will be provided, according to the announcements, which were issued in English and Spanish.

Besides New York, a dozen states and the District of Columbia have enacted laws to allow illegal immigrants to obtain driver's licenses, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. They include California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Illinois, Maryland, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Vermont and Washington. More than half of the states passed their measures in 2013. In 2019 several states—including Florida, Kansas, Minnesota and North Carolina—introduced legislation to grant illegal aliens driver's licenses, but those haven't been resolved and it's not clear if they'll pass. This week the Department of Justice (DOJ) challenged New York's soon-to-be-implemented measure, writing in a federal court filing that it conflicts with federal law.

New York is also undermining national security, according to a report published by a Washington D.C. think tank dedicated to researching U.S. immigration policy. New York's Green Light Law equips illegal aliens and others with nefarious intentions with legitimate, state-issued identification, prohibits federal authorities from using information maintained

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by the state's DMV and inhibits public safety as well as immigration enforcement. "The federal government should not simply surrender to the unreasonable and potentially unconstitutional limitations imposed on federal immigration and local law enforcement agencies by this law," the Center for Immigration Studies (CIS) writes in its extensive report, which includes ideas to circumvent New York's law. Among them is withholding federal funding and taking legal action. Over the summer a federal appellate court ruled that the Trump administration could withhold federal funding to local governments that offer illegal immigrants sanctuary

NYPD shoots man who pointed fake gun at them in Bronx

Cops opened fire on a man who pointed what turned out to be a fake gun at them in the Bronx early Saturday, officials said.

A 911 caller told cops a man had aimed a firearm at them while walking along East 167th Street near Grant Avenue in Morris Heights at 12:30 a.m., authorities said.

While sweeping the neighborhood, officers spotted the man — armed with what looked like a handgun with a blade attached — several blocks down the street, police said.

"[When] the officers ordered the suspect to show them his hands ... he pointed the weapon towards the officers," NYPD Chief of Patrol Fausto Pichardo said at a news conference.

The cops then opened fire, hitting the man in the torso, officials said.

The 21-year-old suspect was taken to Lincoln Hospital in critical condition, while the officers were taken to a nearby hospital for evaluation, authorities said.

It was not immediately clear how many officers were involved in the shooting or how many rounds were fired.

A photo released by the NYPD shows the suspect's weapon — an imitation gun with a large blade fused to the barrel.

Police-involved shootings have been on the rise this year, with 23 incidents to date in 2019, 12 of them fatal.

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Manhattan DA's office names 61 cops with 'credibility problems'

The Manhattan District Attorney's Office on Friday released their list of cops whose questionable credibility could taint court cases.

The official 61-officer list does not include ranks or assignments, but includes the names of those who have been identified in lawsuits, found to be untruthful by judges, or have their own past brushes with the law.

The disclosure makes the Manhattan DA's office the fourth borough to release a compendium of cops whose past could somehow become a problem for prosecutors.

Additional documents released alongside the names Friday detail the alleged conduct of some of the officers.

The DA's office noted that officers were flagged for the list because of an adverse credibility finding by a court, and does not reflect their office's own position on their credibility.

"The inclusion of an officer's name in the document does not necessarily (*continued on page 13*)

NYPD wasting millions on a 'sentiment meter' survey they don't even use

The NYPD wants to award another contract to a Brooklyn-based start-up it has already paid \$2.9 million for a touchy-feely "Sentiment Meter" that some insiders say cops don't use. Since 2017, the city has funneled the taxpayer cash to Elucd Inc. through a no-bid contract with CUNY's John Jay College of Criminal Justice, a college spokesman told The Post.

Elucd's "Sentiment Meter" is an electronic survey that randomly pops up on apps such as Candy Crush and WeatherBug while in use in targeted areas of New York City. About 7,500 residents a month are asked whether they feel safe and trust the cops, the NYPD says. Respondents answer on a scale of 1 to 10.

"This tool gives us information about how the community members that police officers work with every day feel," said Devora Kaye, the NYPD's acting Deputy Commissioner of Public Information. But the NYPD has released only sparse data so far — citywide monthly average scores from September 2016 through August 2019.

The NYPD's overall trust rating improved from an initial 6.1 to 6.6, and its safety score dipped from 6.6 to 6.3, according to charts released by the department.

Kaye ignored requests for the data by neighborhood or precinct, which could reveal sharp differences.

"Where is the data?" tweeted Ed Mullins, president of the Sergeant Benevolent Association, in September. "We are all waiting to hear what the community has said on that polling. Why is everyone silent about it?"

Experts agreed. "If the NYPD paid for this data, even if the data doesn't make you look good, in the age of transparency you still have to release it," said John Jay professor Joseph Giacalone, who wasn't involved in the research.

Some NYPD staffers say the survey data has been quietly compiled. "It's a well-kept secret," an insider said.

Others mock the program as a boondoggle.

"No one uses it," one high-ranking official said. Police officers queried by The Post said they never saw the data, or never heard of the Sentiment Meter.

In a July 1 notice posted on the City Record the NYPD said it wants to award Elucd a contract for an unspecified period and price, saying it "knows of only one vendor" who meets its requirements.

"The NYPD anticipates that introducing these measurements will position the Department to hone the allocation of resources, setting of priorities, and deployment of programs to best meet the needs and expectations of New York City residents," it says.

Michael Simon, co-founder and CEO of Elucd, referred all questions to "our representative" at BerlinRosen, a PR firm hired by Mayor de Blasio for his successful campaigns in 2013 and 2017.

Co-founder Jonathan Rosen's wife, Debbie, is chief of staff to First Deputy Mayor Dean Fuleiha.

BerlinRosen referred questions on the Sentiment Meter to the NYPD.

An advocate of the Sentiment Meter project was John Linder, a longtime associate of ex-Police Commissioner Bill Bratton.

A consultant to the NYC Police Foundation from 2014 to 2018, Linder touted the surveys as a complement to the NYPD's CompStat program to track crime data.

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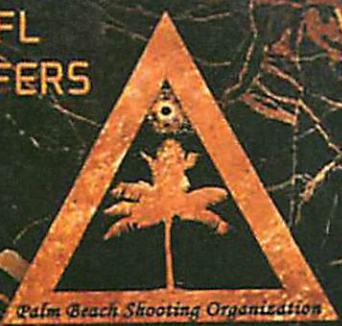
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"The inclusion of an officer's name in the document does not necessarily mean that the District Attorney's Office ("DANY") concurs with the court's conclusion," the DA's office said in a statement accompanying the documents. Officer Steven Lopez and Det. Edwin Espinel made the list after Supreme Court Justice Michael Gary found their testimony to be incredible, and dismissed and sealed a case because of that, according to the additional document released Friday. More than a dozen lawsuits landed Det. Alberto Pizarro on the list — including an active Manhattan federal court lawsuit in which he's accused of violently arresting someone without cause, the documents said. In addition to more serious accusations, some of the cops appear on the list for minor infractions — such as Officer Christian Diaz, who was busted around 2005 for stealing at least one "No Parking" sign, and Officer McGregor Philippe, who was busted in 1997 for using his brother's student MetroCard when he was not a student.

Neither man had yet joined the NYPD when the alleged conduct occurred.

Former prosecutor Andrew Stengel sued the Manhattan DA for the release of the list, but Friday's disclosure was instead in response to a records request, and appears to have been compiled just yesterday, on Dec. 12. "The claim that the adverse credibility list was created this month is a lie. There is no debating that," Stengel told The Post. The DA's office declined to comment on the accusation, citing pending litigation. Yet court records show a 2018 document filed in response to Stengel's suit said the office was unable to provide "a 'list' not in its possession."

The Bronx, Queens, and Brooklyn DA's offices have all released their own lists of questionable cops within the past year, following records requests by The Post.

PBA President Pat Lynch blasted the release of the lists, and accused the DA's offices of undermining the hard work of cops everywhere. "Our prosecutors need to wake up and realize that the pro-criminal advocates cannot be appeased," Lynch said in a statement. "They will not stop until they have baselessly smeared the reputation of every single police officer and rendered any criminal prosecution impossible. It is time for District Attorneys to decide whether they will continue fighting on behalf of crime victims, or just raise a white flag over every courthouse in New York State." The NYPD said in a statement they will monitor the findings of their own Adverse Credibility Committee to see if there's any need for "re-training, re-assignment or, where warranted, a referral to the Internal Affairs Bureau." "It is important to note that the Department does not consider every adversarial judicial finding as indicative of a credibility issue for a member of the Department," reads the statement.



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Patrolman Robert Bolden

New York City Police Department, NY

EOW: Friday, January 22, 1971

Cause: Gunfire

Patrolman Robert Bolden was shot and killed when he intervened in an altercation while off duty at a restaurant at 345 Gold Street.

It is believed that several suspects had planned to rob the restaurant and Patrolman Bolden attempted to stop them. One of the men pulled out a sawed off shotgun from under his coat and opened fire on him. Despite being wounded, Patrolman Bolden returned fire before he was struck in the chest and killed. The suspects fled, and were never apprehended.

Patrolman Bolden served with the New York City Police Department for 15 years and was assigned to the 75th Precinct. Patrolman Bolden was a U.S. Navy veteran

Patrolman Bolden was survived by his wife and three children.

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