



PALM BEACH COUNTY 10-13 CLUB

Post Office Box 1511, Boynton Beach FL, 33435

The First 10-13 Club in America

A MEMBER OF NEW YORK 10-13 ASSOCIATIONS OF AMERICA

SEPT 2019

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VOL. 23, ISSUE 1

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



NEXT MEETING : MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2019

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

LOCATION: VFW HALL, POST #5335.

500 NE 21st AVENUE, BOYNTON BEACH, FL 33435.

PHONE 561-737-4102

DIRECTIONS:

FROM I-95: EXIT GATEWAY BLVD AND PROCEED EAST TO NE 4TH STREET. RIGHT ONTO NE 4TH ST AND A QUICK LEFT ONTO NE 21st AVENUE. VFW HALL ON RIGHT SIDE

FROM US-1: PROCEED TO GATEWAY BLVD AND HEAD WEST. PROCEED TO NE 4TH ST AND TURN LEFT/SOUTH. MAKE A QUICK LEFT ONTO NE 21ST AVENUE. VFW HALL ON RIGHT SIDE



NEVER FORGET!



PLEASE NOTE

OUR SEPTEMBER
MEETING WILL BE
HELD ON **MONDAY,**
SEPTEMBER 9, 2019
AT 7:30 PM

Visit our Club Website

WWW.PBC1013.COM

PBC 10-13 Club Executive Board

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John Caparosa

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914-329-2830

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Bobby Leupp

561-512-7817

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Rev. Rick Riccardi

Telephone 561-533-1459



President's Message

Greetings All. Our next meeting will be Monday, September 9, 2019. (The October meeting returns to the first Monday of the month). Hope you all had an enjoyable summer. As we approach the 9/11 anniversary, I ask that you keep our fallen brothers in your thoughts and prayers. There will be several community events commemorating the sacrifices made on that day, so if you are able, please attend one of your choosing to show your support. Our sponsors for next meeting will be Wayne Henry from Dignity Memorial and Jackie Sherper from Best Home Health Aides. Looking forward to seeing all of you at our next meeting. John Caparosa, President



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Secretary's Report

Report of PB 10-13 meeting 6/3/19

There were 42 members in attendance

President Caparosa opened the meeting with the pledge a prayer. President Caparosa introduced two new members who gave a brief summary of their careers in the NYPD, Joseph Vouseded and Walter Silbert.

First VP Mark Mekler introduced our first guest, Dr. Perry Frankel, a Board Certified Cardiologist. Dr Frankel brought his mobile testing vehicle to the meeting and offered free testing to our members. Several of our members took advantage of this testing. All testing was conducted free of charge, including no submission of insurance information. Dr. Frankel is affiliated with the NYPD DEA, and has offered his complimentary testing services to many police departments, fire departments, and fraternal organizations in New York and Florida. The testing he performs can help diagnose, identify or prevent strokes, high blood pressure, and aneurysms.

Dr. Frankel can be reached at 516-488-5050 and his office address is 7900 Glades Road, Boca Raton.

Vice President Mark Mekler introduced Mike Lang from Air Around the Clock. Mike spoke about his successful air conditioning company, having 110 service vehicles servicing the area's North Miami to Vero Beach. The perform service on existing systems and can install new systems as needed. Mike has graciously offered 10-13 club members a 10% discount on any service call or new installation.

Vice President Mekler next introduced Yolanda Fox from Amicus Medical Centers. Amicus has 12 locations in Broward and Palm Beach Counties. If you need a doctor think of going to one of their medical offices. Amicus Medical accepts most insurance, including most, if not all NYC plans. Amicus staff will gladly provide a free tour of their facilities to you and you can speak with any of their doctors if you have any questions. Yolanda can be reached at 561-877-6008

President Caparosa informed the membership that he would be attending the Presidents meeting June 8th on the West Coast and will have a report at the September meeting.

President Caparosa introduced Norm Rapport, Board member of FOP Lodge NY3100. The next meeting for FOP Lodge NY 3100 will be held on 6/20 at the Miner Road location in Boynton Beach. Plans are underway for this years Holiday Party to be held December 12, and will be at a new location, The Pavilion Grille, 301 Yamato Rd #1201 Boca Raton. Norm also spoke about a raffle the FOP is having where the top prize is \$5,000.00. Proceeds will be used to service and maintain their RMP.

\$42 was collected for POPPA

Amicus Medical donated two bottles of wine which were won by Marc Saidel and Sam Goldstein

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

Marc Saidel (donated \$10 to the club), David Yudenfreund (donated \$15 to the club), Greg Dolan

The Attendance Award of \$40 would have been won by Lawrence Cummings had he been present. Next months award will be \$50.00

Submitted by Gordon Nash, Secretary



NYPD news

New York City Police Department

How NYPD's facial recognition software ID'ed subway rice cooker kook

NYPD detectives identified the mystery man who sparked terror by leaving a pair of rice cookers in a subway long before their bomb-squad counterparts even realized the devices were harmless — thanks to controversial face-scanning technology.

It was about 7:15 a.m. on Aug. 16 when police began receiving reports of the suspicious devices in the Fulton Street subway station.

Cops were unsure whether the devices were some slob's garbage or part of a terror plot akin to that of 2016 Chelsea bomber Ahmad Rahami, and the station was cleared out as a precaution.

But within minutes, Det. Marcello Gianquinto — one of 10 detectives in the NYPD's Facial Identification Section — had pulled still images of a suspect from subway security footage, color-corrected the snaps and was using a computer system to compare them to mug shots in the NYPD's arrest database.

The system spit out a few hundred potential matches, and by 7:45 a.m., Gianquinto had already narrowed them down to Larry Griffin II — a homeless West Virginia man arrested by the NYPD in March for drug paraphernalia at a Harlem men's shelter — by comparing distinguishing features on the security footage with Griffin's social media.

By 8:15 a.m., Gianquinto had brought his findings to the head of the facial recognition unit, Sgt. Edwin Coello, for a second opinion — and then blasted them out to the cell phone of every cop in the department.

That's nearly an hour before the NYPD bomb squad gave the rice cookers the all-clear just after 9 a.m., police said.

"Five years ago you probably have endless detectives looking through videos ... images of arrested individuals based on descriptions," Coello said. "It could take several hours or several days. This is the most important type of case that we'd see out there: a possible terrorist attack in NYC."

Cops collared Griffin in a Bronx apartment at 1 a.m. Saturday and charged him with a trio of felonies for placing fake bombs. Despite the speedy collar, the facial-recognition tech — designed by French security firm Idemia and South Carolina law-enforcement technology company DataWorks Plus — has come under scrutiny over its accuracy and because the NYPD has not released a comprehensive public policy on how the department uses it. While the NYPD only uses arrest photos as a reference — not driver's licenses or other government-owned images — the department took heat earlier this month for comparing suspect images against juvenile arrest photos. San Francisco — one of the nation's most tech-friendly cities — has already banned law enforcement's use of facial recognition software. And California state lawmakers are also considering banning the use of facial recognition technology by body-worn cameras. NYPD brass crowed on Tuesday, however, that Griffin's arrest was the "perfect example" of the new policing tool's potential. "To not use technology like this would be negligent. This is the future," said Chief of Detectives Dermot Shea. "We are putting in place a system where there's checks and balances to make sure we do our due diligence to make sure it's a high probability the person who we are looking for." The NYPD is still without a comprehensive public policy on the use of facial recognition software, which it has employed since 2011. Last year, the NYPD invited the NYCLU and city council members to weigh in the department's drone policy, which led to the ban of using facial recognition software on drone footage.

NYPD chief confirms cops are making fewer arrests since Pantaleo firing

The 'Pantaleo Effect': NYPD arrests plummet in wake of firing

A top NYPD boss admitted Wednesday that cops are making fewer arrests in the wake of Officer Daniel Pantaleo's firing — a slowdown that comes ahead of the often violent Labor Day weekend.

"We've seen a decrease in the number of arrests, mainly misdemeanor arrests, arrests police officers have discretion [over]," Chief of Department Terence Monahan acknowledged in a briefing Wednesday on policing preparations for J'Ouvert, Brooklyn's wild pre-dawn Labor Day celebration. Between Aug. 19 — the day Pantaleo was fired by NYPD Commissioner James O'Neill, citing his use of a prohibited chokehold in the fatal arrest of Eric Garner — and Aug. 25, arrests plunged 27 percent compared to the same period in 2018, with cops making 3,508 busts this year as opposed to 4,827 for the same period last year.

The issuance of criminal summonses also cratered 29 percent during the stretch, from 1,655 to 1,181.

One high-ranking source said that two of the "biggest decreases" have been in stops of unlicensed drivers and turnstile-jumpers — relatively minor offenses that can uncover more serious crimes, according to the "broken windows" theory of policing.

Sources attributed the precipitous drop to the so-called "Pantaleo Effect" — officers' unwillingness to go the extra mile and risk a career-ending altercation like Pantaleo's botched arrest of Garner.

Even as Monahan conceded the slowdown, he insisted cops are doing a bang-up job.

"They are not going to make the city any less safe," Monahan said. "They are upset. I know they are upset, but they are doing their job as well as they've ever done. I have no fear that they would allow anyone to get hurt."

He pointed out that more serious arrests have held steady since the slowdown began. Monahan stressed that cops will answer the call for any unrest at J'Ouvert, which has historically drawn hundreds of thousands of revelers — and violence.

Meanwhile Wednesday, the Police Benevolent Association issued a stinging rebuke of O'Neill and Mayor de Blasio when 379 union delegates unanimously approved a no-confidence vote. Responding to the vote and the slowdown, the NYPD said: "The Department stands with its officers, and will always support them and the brave work that they do."

"As the Police Commissioner has said before, his heart and soul are with the NYPD, and he is honored to lead this Department as it continues to drive crime to historically low levels."

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4/20

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RENEWAL OF TRANSIT AND HOUSING ID CARDS

The RSA is happy to advise that the Transit Bureau Personnel Section is once again, able to renew Retired Transit & Housing ID Cards. As in the past, these ID cards will need to be renewed at Transit Headquarters in Brooklyn.

The Retired Sergeant's Association (RSA) has been assisting members renew their ID cards who reside outside of the five (5) boroughs of New York City and the five (5) counties in which active members are permitted to live. The renewal process for Retired Transit & Housing ID Cards takes longer than Retired NYPD ID card renewals at 1PP. NYPD attempted to merge transit and housing into the 1PP ID card renewal unit, however, this was unable to be achieved, thus we will need to continue with the two locations for ID Card renewals. For additional information visit the RSA website <https://rsanypd.org/id-card-renewal/>

City fights and wins two shooting lawsuits cases against the NYPD

Two Brooklyn juries refused to force NYPD cops to shell out money for damages in two shootings – including one fatal showdown, the Daily News has learned.

Panelists “found the officers involved were justified in their use of force,” in both cases.

On Thursday, a federal jury ruled in the city's favor in a lawsuit leveled by a man whose son was shot and killed by cops on Hart St. in Bushwick on Nov. 18, 2013.

In his suit, Arnel Dasrath claimed officers should have realized his son Rexford Dasrath was emotionally disturbed and isolated him while calling for supervisors and Emergency Service officers. Rexford Dasrath, 22, was shot five times after he banged on an NYPD patrol car with a 7-inch steak knife and lunged at officers who shouted at him to “Drop the knife!”

A source said the drama unfolded in a matter of seconds, with no time to wait for the elite Emergency Service Unit.

The source also said the city took a “no pay” position on the suit, indicating it did not want to settle before trial. In the last few years, the city has made a point of fighting more suits in court, following years of criticism that it was too quick to pay out in actions against the police department.

Civil rights lawyers have said the settlements are often an indication that the city didn't want a trial, fearing that bad police practices would be revealed.

In the other verdict, in state Supreme Court, a jury found officers were not liable for shooting and wounding Daren Bledsoe in December 2013.

Bledsoe, 27, was shot after he bashed an NYPD officer in the face with a cane, police said.

The transit officers were on patrol when they encountered Bledsoe about pounding on the hood of their car, cops said.

A video obtained by The News shows the attack – and the shooting.

Bledsoe was arrested for assaulting a police officer, then pleaded guilty to weapons possession and got a conditional discharge.

The source said the city considered a settlement but that the NYPD “objected several times” and convinced municipal lawyers to fight the case.

Al Baker, a NYPD spokesman, said the two cases “highlight the fast-moving, often dangerous nature of police work.”

“After deliberate consideration of the facts, however, the correct verdict was reached in each case and the NYPD is encouraged by that,” Baker added.

Widow's bid to reverse parole of cop killer Herman Bell denied

A state appellate court turned down the request of a murdered cop's widow to reconsider parole for Herman Bell, who was convicted of killing her husband and another NYPD officer nearly 50 years ago. The court wrote in a ruling dated Thursday that Diane Piagentini did not have legal standing to challenge the parole board's decision to spring the onetime Black Revolutionary Army soldier who killed Officers Joseph Piagentini and Waverly Jones in 1971.

"As the inmate/parolee and the board are the only parties to a parole determination, and the board cannot challenge its own determination, the inmate/parolee is the only person with standing to challenge ... parole," the court wrote. Bell was sprung in April 2018 after serving more than 40 years. Bell, Anthony Bottom and Albert Washington were convicted of luring Piagentini and Jones to a Harlem housing project with a bogus 911 call in 1971 and then assassinating them.

Bell was convicted in 1975, and had appeared before the board on seven occasions since 2004. He was rejected each time. Before one parole request, Diane Piagentini submitted a victim's-impact statement describing the posttraumatic stress she has endured.

After Bell was paroled, she challenged the board's decision, arguing that it did not consider her statement. But the court ruled that the board did, in fact, read her statement, and noted that she later changed her story from saying it wasn't read to arguing that it was ignored.

It was unclear Thursday if she will appeal the decision.

Bell, 70, refused to show regret or remorse during the first 30 or so years of his 25-years-to-life sentence and insisted he was innocent and nothing more than a "political prisoner," although witnesses and friends testified he openly bragged about the killing.

Finally, in 2012, Bell admitted to the board he played a part in the murders and said he's a "peaceful" man you'd want as a friend.

NYPD union urges 'extreme caution' in making any arrests

The NYPD flag is displayed upside down, symbolic for 'in distress,' before a press conference after the announcement of the termination of officer Daniel Pantaleo at PBA headquarters on August 19, 2019 in New York City. Getty Images

NYPD union officials visited precincts across the city on Tuesday to urge that cops use "extreme caution" when busting suspects to avoid the fate of former colleague Daniel Pantaleo — and many took the advice to heart, sources said.

The Police Benevolent Association tweeted photos of dozens of officers holding copies of a flyer titled "Guidance for All PBA Members on Arrests & Use of Force."

"Brooklyn South Trustee Anthony Cacioppo met with officers in the @NYPD67Pct to spread the word to take extreme caution when making an arrest to make sure no unnecessary discipline or loss of job occurs from the arrest #JobisDead #NoConfidence," one post says.

The one-page handout instructs cops to summon a patrol supervisor and other officers to "every job involving a possible arrest situation" and wait for the backup to arrive unless facing a matter of life or death. It says cops should "confer with the patrol supervisor" before making any arrests, and document any and all instructions they receive in their memo books.

The memo was drafted following Police Commissioner James O'Neill's decision Monday to fire Pantaleo for official misconduct in the 2014 death of Eric Garner, who O'Neill said was put in a prohibited chokehold while resisting arrest in Staten Island.

Cops in several Bronx precincts on Tuesday began following the PBA's advice, police sources said.

"This is all jobs, anywhere from a car accident to a domestic dispute to an arrest," one source said.

"The reason for this is, since the police commissioner and the mayor are quoting the Patrol Guide, police officers are now going to go by the Patrol Guide as well, to protect themselves."

An NYPD spokesperson said: "The dedicated men and women of the NYPD would never take inaction that would endanger themselves or the people of this city."

BOOSTERS



FOR YOUR HELP

Thank you to all our members and associate members for your contributions. The PBC 10-13 Club could not function without your continued support.

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Broderick, Elizabeth	\$25.00	4/20	Leupp, Bobby	\$20.00	09/19
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Ferrara, Pete	\$35.00	01/20	Nash, Gordon	\$20.00	09/19
Haley, Vinny	\$20.00	04/20	Saidel, Marc	\$30.00	06/20
Harvey, Jerome	\$50.00	11/19	Sullivan, Edward	\$15.00	11/19
Hoerter, Jeff	\$20.00	03/20	Sullivan, Ray	\$10.00	11/19
Hoerter, Linda	\$30.00	05/20	Wales, John	\$30.00	03/20
Jenkins, Anthony	\$100.00	11/19	Yudenfreund, David	\$25.00	12/19
Johnson, Ted	\$25.00	11/19	Yudenfreund, David	\$15.00	06/20

HEALTH AND WELFARE

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Walter Silbert
Martin A. Gonzalez**







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• LL.M. in Taxation New York
University Law School 1986
• JD Georgetown University Law School 1983
• MBA University of Michigan 1978
• BS Cornell University 1977

Andrew Curtis is an attorney whose practice concentrates in the areas of trusts, estates, and elder law. He is a graduate of some of the top universities in the country. He devotes his time to estate planning for the middle class, charging moderate fees, and then getting referrals from happy clients.

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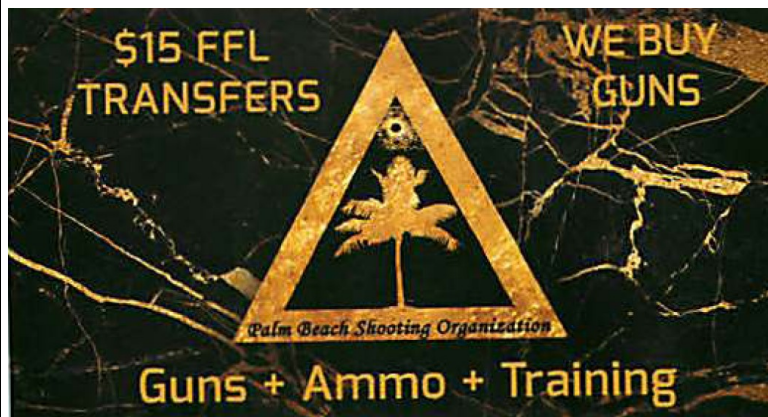
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Judge rules that public has right to NYPD pension info

The NYPD must cough up the names of almost all of its retirees and their pensions so the information can be published online by a watchdog group that tracks tax spending, a Manhattan judge has ruled.

The order marked a major victory for the conservative Empire Center for Public Policy, which previously obtained data for seven years worth of NYPD pension amounts in 2014 — but without the identities of the ex-cops receiving the money.

Those statistics show that one retiree, who left the job in 2010, pulled down an astounding \$474,511 a year in fiscal 2014, the most recent year available. The unidentified ex-cop's retirement benefit ranked No. 2 on a 2015 list of the highest public pensions in the state.

The second-highest NYPD pension, scored by an unidentified retiree collecting \$323,357 a year, was No. 7 on the statewide list compiled by Newsday.

NYPD pensions are calculated based on a cop's length of service and average annual total income, including overtime, during either a three- or five-year period, according to the city Police Pension Fund's website.

In her ruling Monday, Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Melissa Crane wrote, "Public employees do not enjoy the same privacy rights as private-sector employees."

Crane also noted that "[c]oncerned taxpayers have played a crucial role in identifying pension abuse," citing media reports that revealed former cops scamming disability pensions based "on information the public provided."

The justice's ruling exempted the Police Pension Fund from releasing the names of former undercover officers but ordered it to turn over the remaining data for fiscal year 2017.

A spokesman for the city Law Department, which represents the pension fund, said, "We are studying the opinion and reviewing our legal options."

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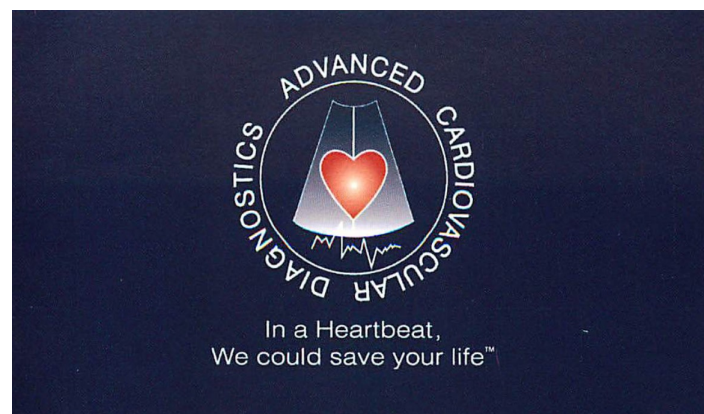
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