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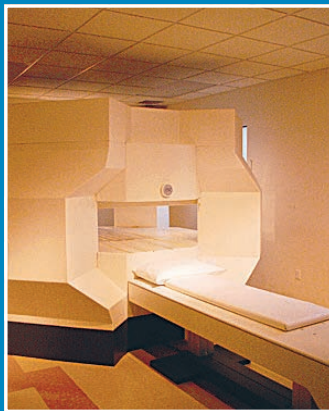
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To the Members of the Nassau County PBA,

I want to thank everyone that helped during my Mothers funeral on May 1, 2009. The amount of members that came to pay their respects was overwhelming. Their attendance was a great comfort to me and my family.

I also want to extend a special thank you to the members of the Second Precinct, Eight Precinct, and the Highway Patrol Bureau. Their respect, courtesy and compassion towards my family were second to none. They once again prove the Nassau County Police Officers rate among the best in the country with their professionalism and demeanor. The Department has been a second family to me for 36 years, a tradition that was passed on to my son with my Shield three years ago. As a PBA Representative for fourteen years I considered myself fortunate to have been a part of that family as well. This family bond was so evident by the thoughts and prayers sent from all those members. My family was very touched and extremely proud of the NCPD Members that assisted in my Mother's funeral.

Again, a special thank you to all, you make me so proud to be associated with The Nassau County Police Department and the Nassau County Police Benevolent Association. On behalf of my family and their friends, I offer you my heartfelt gratitude and appreciation.

Be safe, and continue to provide the best Police service possible as you always have, and God Bless you.

Frank A. Bokrosh, Retired, NCPD
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Commissioner Mulvey,

It has recently come to my attention through PO Kenneth Cortes, (2nd Pct Trustee) that there was a United States District Attorney's Office Eastern District of New York Awards Presentation held on December 8th 2008. It is my understanding that several NCPD members were honored regarding the case of US vs. Sabhnani (also known as the Muttontown Slave case.)

Two of my members, Second Precinct Police Officers John Bauer and Gregory Galustian were to be honored. My records indicate that neither Officer Bauer nor Officer Galustian was invited to attend by the department. It is also my understanding several detectives and supervisors were in attendance including Chief O Connor and Inspector Allen.

The actions of these officers in May 2007, ultimately lead the arrest, and prosecution of this case. Officers Bauer and Galustian, represented the Department in an exemplarily manner, and rightly should have received this recognition.

Both Officers Bauer and Galustian, if invited, would have attended this event. Instead however, the awards were simply put in the department mail folders of officers Bauer and Galustian in the precinct. I am sure that you would agree it would be beneficial for the image of the department, and morale on the whole, to allow Police Officers to attend such events.

I am writing this letter to make you aware of this, and to ask you if you were aware, and why were the participation of Officers Bauer and Galustian denied?

I await your reply.

James Carver
President



[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
April 17, 2009

To The Officers of the 2nd and 8th Precincts

Our family wants to thank the officers who provided escorts for the funeral of our son and brother Mark Koehler. Your recent kindness in helping us to cope with the sadness of losing Mark was, and is, very much appreciated. The continuous expressions of care and giving in memory of Mark is a sterling example of your thoughtfulness.

The numerous members who came to the wake and spoke to us was very comforting. All of the offers of unending assistance from so many members of the department has shown us just how much Mark was thought of by his friends.

Thank you for reaching out to our family in our time of mourning. As we sit writing to you words do seem inadequate but, all of you should know that our family is grateful to have friends such as you. We wish each of you a long, healthy and successful life. May the powers that be keep you safe in the job that you do everyday for the residents of Nassau County.

Sincerely,

Elaine Koehler
Elaine Koehler

Robert Koehler
Robert Koehler

And Family

Scuderis protect and serve

Sunday, April 19, 2009

By Ron Cook, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

One minute, Penguins teammates Max Talbot and Rob Scuderi were bunking down for their pre-game nap in a Raleigh, N.C., hotel room, listening to the CNN anchor detail the Binghamton, N.Y., shooting rampage a day earlier that left 13 victims dead and thinking what a crazy, sick world it is. The next minute, they were out of their beds, huddled around the television, horrified by the breaking news out of Pittsburgh.

Three Pittsburgh police officers have been shot and killed after responding to a domestic incident in the Stanton Heights section of the city ...

"It just makes you sick to your stomach," Scuderi said.

Some more than others.

Scuderi's father, Bob, is a retired Nassau County, N.Y., policeman, 31 years on the job.

For the Scuderis, this was a tragedy that hit close to home.

"Those three men are gone for no other reason than they were trying to protect the welfare of the public," Rob Scuderi said, quietly.

"I don't think people have an appreciation for how dangerous those situations are. The police have the same feelings the rest of us do. They don't want to walk into that house. They don't know what's behind that door. They don't want to face a guy with a gun. But they do it without complaint because that's their job. They do it because someone has to do it. Now, those three good men are gone ...

"It's just not right."

Scuderi knows how lucky he is to have his pop along for the Penguins' playoff ride. Bob Scuderi and his wife, Leslie, made the 7½-hour drive from their home in Bethpage, N.Y., to watch Games 1 and 2 against the Philadelphia Flyers at Mellon Arena. They are loving every second of life, watching their boy, now 30 and a standout defenseman, one of the NHL's top penalty-killers.

Don't think for a minute that the Scuderis don't know that two of Pittsburgh's fallen heroes from the April 4 ambush -- Eric Kelly and Stephen Mayhle -- won't get to see their daughters get older and that the third -- Paul Sciuлло II -- didn't live long enough to have children.

"You hurt for them and their families," Bob Scuderi said as he watched a Penguins practice last week. "As policemen, we're all family."

Bob Scuderi, 62, started as a foot cop in 1969 and worked his way up to a patrol car and, finally, the highway patrol. "I'm sure he saw some disturbing things, but he never brought it home," his son said.

Disturbing things? Sure, Bob Scuderi saw them. He served a year with the Marines in Vietnam, was shot in the right thigh in an ambush while on night patrol and later took part in Operation Allen Brook on Go Noi Island in 1968 when 25

Marines were killed and another 38 wounded. As a cop, he was a backup at a domestic incident when a fellow officer shot and killed a suspect with a knife. And in 1990, he worked the terrible aftermath of the Avianca Flight 52 plane crash in Cove Neck, N.Y. "We used John McEnroe's front yard as a morgue," he said.

Who wants to bring that stuff home?

If anything, Bob Scuderi tried to minimize the dangers of the job to his family. He and Leslie, a school teacher, have three other children -- daughters Christine, 36, and Elizabeth, 35, and son Kenny, 28, a defenseman for the Charlotte Checkers of the East Coast Hockey League.

"We have a small lake in the middle of town," Bob Scuderi said. "When the kids were young, I told them if Godzilla came out of the water, I'd scare him away with my gun."

It's amazing how long the Scuderi kids believed that story, probably because they didn't want to think about the day when their dad's gun didn't scare people, when his shield wasn't necessarily enough to protect him.

"You just never knew," Rob Scuderi said. "Even when he got off the streets and onto the highway, you didn't know what could happen."

That's why Bob Scuderi wasn't so thrilled when his son, Kenny, took a couple of tests to become a policeman. "I never thought about how dangerous the job was when I was doing it," he said. "Then, he got involved and it was like, 'Whoa! What's he want to do that for?' " Kenny has since changed his mind and is thinking of being a fireman after his playing days.

Bob Scuderi is a lot happier that his boys followed him into hockey. He didn't start skating until he was 30 but quickly joined some adult leagues with his young sons in tow. He still plays in an over-50 league and made some sight at Penguins practice the other day in his blue Penguins cap, his yellow Long Island Old Pucks jacket and his black Marine Corps T-shirt.

"The boys getting college scholarships" -- Rob to Boston College and Kenny to Clarkson College -- "were home runs for us," he said.

Now, Rob Scuderi is playing the game at the highest level and has developed into a superb defenseman. It's a shame that even much of Pittsburgh doesn't recognize just how valuable he is to the Penguins. Really, if you had to guess who led the team with a plus-23 rating this season, would you guess Scuderi?

"My job is to get the puck out of our end and on one of my teammate's sticks as soon as I can," he said. "If I can do that, it's amazing how much offense they can produce."

The Penguins will make a big push to re-sign Scuderi when he becomes an unrestricted free agent this summer, although it will take considerably more than his \$725,000 salary this season. "All of the guys who have left here weren't happy about leaving," he said. "I definitely want to stay."

Right now, all Scuderi is worried about is Game 3 against the Flyers today in Philadelphia. That and enjoying what he hopes will be a long playoff run with his family.

"It's funny, we go out to eat now and he picks up the check," his father said, fairly giggling.

"When I made the Dads' trip with the team, he handed me \$200 and said, 'Here, enjoy yourself.' "

For the Scuderis, it's not about who pays.

It's about spending precious time together.

Every cop and his son should be so fortunate.

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From the Editor...

by Brian Engelhardt

THROWN UNDER THE BUS

In my opinion the commissioner transferred six police officers from the Third Precinct because of increasing pressure from the media. This was done supposedly to protect them (police officers) from having any more contact with the victims' family. I have never seen such a high level of protection in my twenty-seven years of service. Two went to HQ and four went to other precincts. Then to replace those four, he transferred another four, who had nothing to do with this, from those precincts to the Third. I believe these transfers were an over reaction by our leader, our commander-in-chief who collapsed under the weight of a media frenzy.

I can't write about any of the details of the case, but I can describe what I believe was done to these cops, his cops. What he did to them! Thrown under the bus; to sacrifice some other person, usually one who is undeserving or at least vulnerable. Transferring these cops has placed a bulls-eye on their backs. The protection that should have been provided should have been watching their backs. Thrown under the bus; one is thrown under the bus when they are made the scapegoat or blamed for something that wasn't their fault. Nothing these cops did or didn't do contributed to its tragic conclusion. But what the transferring of these cops did was condemn them in the hearts and minds of every resident who saw the commissioners' interviews or read his comments in the papers. Thrown under the bus; you get thrown under the bus when someone (usually a co-worker) reports some wrongdoing or slacking off to a superior or other influential person. Physically throwing a person under the bus is the perfect metaphor for the act of positioning someone to be ground under in your stead.

I believe the transferring of these cops was wrong and it's an act which not only has adversely affected them but their families as well. In my opinion it has caused a ripple effect throughout this department which questions its leadership. What we needed was a strong confident response to some media pressure. What we got was six cops thrown

President's Message

by James Carver

By now everyone has read the newspaper reports concerning the murder of a new castle woman. If you weren't reading closely enough you probably were unaware that this murder was allegedly committed by her ex-boyfriend and not by the Nassau County police. It is a tragedy that this woman was killed. You have to feel for her family, especially her young children who will grow up without a mother.

During our careers we see almost everything as police officers. Until now. The Commissioner threw the officers who had responded to previous calls under the bus stating he was disappointed in the officers' actions. I will not get into the merits of the case since it is subject to disciplinary proceedings. What I will get into is how this was all handled by the commissioner, or should I say mishandled.

The commissioner has a right to investigate these matters and should do so to the fullest extent. What he shouldn't be doing is disciplining these officers without their due process. By transferring them to different commands, 2 of them to non patrol duty commands, he has initiated discipline before the process of formally serving them 209's. He did this under the guise of protecting them by keeping them away from any possible contact with the family of the deceased. This is a month after the incident. If he was that concerned he would have transferred them immediately when he became aware of any pending litigation.

He has already indicted the officers and when you release statements such as being "deeply disappointed" in the actions of the officers you have now convicted them in your own court and in the court of public opinion. These officers did not contribute in any way to her death. This death was solely the actions of 1 person, her ex boyfriend.

Everyone is entitled to their due process before punishment is dished out. Even the criminals we lock up receive that. But here it is different. Not only do they punish before someone is given their due process they punish others by transferring them to the pct they transferred the others from. So if you are doing a good job in your command and you are happy where you are you still aren't safe from being transferred for no good reason. What kind of message does that send to you?

Changing gears to training or lack thereof. When was the last time you were assigned to in-service training? Most likely never. The department will say it's because the PBA won't allow it. That's false. We have stated to them on numerous occasions on the need to have a training program that will benefit the officers. The dept won't train because it costs money. Look at what happens every year with the firearms training. We have it in our contract that once a year you will be trained and they can't get that done on time. Every year it's a different excuse. They say they can't get it done because of the contract restrictions. Instead of spending so much time explaining why they

Next Open

P.B.A. Meeting

Thursday, June 18

8:00 PM

can't get it done figure out a way to get it done. If you're not part of the solution you are part of the problem.

Recently we had a police officer who came into contact with someone suspected of having Swine Flu. The officer had requested that the incident be documented. After several calls between the PBA and the dept a contact number was given. What seemed like a simple request to document an incident to protect that officer in the event he should contract that illness turned into a battle. When the contact number was finally deemed the appropriate avenue to take the CO of the pct stated that it looks like the dept did this just to make the PBA happy. Imagine that. One can only reason that they weren't happy about the officer being taken care of. This is the type of incident that infuriates the cop working the street. You go out on patrol everyday giving the public the best service they deserve and we have to fight with the dept to have the officer covered in a situation such as this. Again, what kind of message does this send to you?

KEN BARIBAULT

May 18th was the year anniversary of Ken's accident and there was a mass on the 17th for Ken at his church to celebrate the progress he has made. Ken and his family have been through a lot during this time as he continues to rehab from this tragic accident caused by a driver under the influence. 2nd Pct Trustee Ken Cortes and his delegates, Mike Schmitt, Paul Catanzaro, Frank Russo and Danny Cebollero have all gone above and beyond to make sure Ken and his family are taken care of. The trial was to start in late May and we will keep you posted on its progress. Please remember Ken in your thoughts and prayers as he continues his battle back from the injuries.

RETIREMENTS

By the time this newsletter is published we should know how many retirements will take effect by July 1st due to the termination cap. Even though the job is being downsized due to the current economic conditions there will still be a need to promote bosses and detectives. The job is losing many experienced officers of all ranks who have dedicated themselves to the people of this county and this job and they will be missed. Those being promoted to the top spots will have a lot of responsibility put on their shoulders as we move forward. Time will tell how well that is handled.

This is still one of the elite departments in the country because of the way we have traditionally policed. Going into the future there will be further mandates to do more with less. We cannot afford to lose that social contract we have developed with the community. We are a service orientated police department and with that it brings a higher expectation from all of us starting with the commissioner all the way to the cop on the street which is the backbone of the job. Continue to do the right thing by the people we serve.

Have a happy, healthy and safe summer.

First Vice President

by Pete Paterson

In writing this article we received some good news. The two year Binding Arbitration and the Injunctive Relief bills were signed into law by Governor Paterson.

Binding Arbitration has been important to us in resolving contracts and other outstanding grievances. Without the ability to go to an independent arbitrator, the county would have no incentive to negotiate with us and would leave us in an unfair bargaining position.

Injunctive Relief was enacted to provide an expedited method to resolve improper practice cases where there is a threat of immediate and irreparable harm.

Both of these bills are considered two year extenders meaning we have to have them passed every two years to remain a law. There are two more two year extender bills that we are pushing for to be enacted into law. They are the General Extender bill and the Tier II Police and Fire bill.

The General Extender bill extends certain important benefits that we currently have throughout the state of New York. The Tier II extends the Tier II Police and Fire status for all new hires. As you can see these are two very important issues that we have to address.

There are so many news articles addressing what is going on with the current fiscal crisis. Unfortunately, public employees are under attack in both the media and the public at large. The perception is that we have certain pension benefits that the private sector does not enjoy. These pension rights have been negotiated throughout the years and we have a give and take bargaining procedure that the media fails to recognize. This makes it all that much harder to not only gain pension enhancements, but more importantly, protect the benefits we have. We have to stay strong to protect what is rightfully ours and we will do that.

As I stated in earlier newsletter articles, due to the fiscal crisis, any legislation that has a cost is going to be extremely difficult to get passed this year. We will be pursuing the heart bill clarification, but the bill does contain a cost. This law will help clarify the existing heart bill.

Non creditable service is any credit that you may have earned in another New York State public sector job which is not currently creditable for your police pension. Any service that is not police service, most times is not creditable for the 20 year police pension plan. If you have any questions about this subject, contact me. You should also call the retirement system to verify if your prior service counts.

I met with representatives of the retirement system about the different costs of the various non creditable service issues. We introduced a bill to enable members to transfer their non creditable service back into their prior retirement plan if the time does not count in the 20 year police plan. This may enable them to get some kind of credit for their time if they were vested in the prior plan. The Retirement system gave this bill a negligible cost. Even though it does not affect a lot of members, it is still important to enable these members to transfer their time back into a plan so that they may receive

some credit.

The non-creditable service bills that would enable your prior time to count in a 20 year police plan still contain significant costs. As I stated in last month's article, I have a lot of other police unions supporting this issue. This does affect our membership and we will still pursue it.

During the meeting with representatives of the retirement system we spoke of addressing this issues with a bill that would have a chance of passing the legislature. The bills introduced so far have contained significantly high costs. We have set up future meetings and I will keep you updated.

9/11 LEGISLATION

The 9/11 task force is still working on various issues that have come up since the signing of the original World Trade Presumption law that was enacted in 2005. The task force was put into place so that if any problems or issues come up that the original legislation did not address, the task force can make recommendations to correct that. I will advise you if any new legislation is introduced related to this subject. Please see my legislative updates on our website for information regarding this law.

We will be pursuing the heart bill clarification but the bill does contain a cost. This law will help clarify the existing Heart Bill too so that if a member becomes permanently disabled as a result of a heart issue, he or she will have a better chance to file a disability claim.

Legal Report

by Milan Rada, Esq.

While I was out on sick leave my law partner, Richard Brandenstein, was kind enough to take over writing the *Legal Report* so that you would continue to be informed. Although he did an excellent job, I am very glad to be back at work and doing the *Legal Report* myself. During the seven weeks I was out of work, recovering from quadruple coronary bypass surgery, I received many calls, cards, baskets of fruit and flowers from members of the "police family." I want to make sure you know how much I appreciate all the signs of friendship and concern. Thank you very much for that, it has meant a lot to me.

It is very important to revisit an issue that can have devastating consequences to a potential 3/4 accidental disability or 1/2 performance of duty disability claim. In previous *Legal Reports*, I have discussed Sec. 364.3 of the New York Code of Rules and Regulations. This section deals with overtime performed while on restricted assignment and how this overtime can affect a disability claim. The section states that "(c) In the case of an applicant [for disability retirement] who, in connection with an alleged illness, disease, disability or physical limitation, has been continuously assigned to light, limited or restricted duties for at least

one year prior to the date application for disability retirement benefits was filed with the Comptroller (whether or not the assignment was made pursuant to an organized light, limited or restricted duty program), and who has performed at least 100 hours of paid overtime, while on light, limited or restricted duty assignment during any 12-month period within the two-year period prior to the filing of the application for disability retirement, the employer shall provide a written description of the duties and/or physical or psychological requirements of the light, limited or restricted duty assignment. With respect to such applicants, the Retirement System shall render its determination on the issue of permanent incapacity on the basis of such light, limited or restricted duty assignment."

This section was applied by the Retirement System in the following context. A police officer filed for 3/4 and 1/2 disability retirement in 2005, claiming he was permanently disabled for the performance of the full duties of a cop because of injuries sustained when he was stabbed in the right arm by an assailant. The applications were denied by the Retirement System on the grounds that the officer was not permanently disabled. The Retirement System used a "light duty" or "restricted assignment" as the definition of disability and to deny benefits. According to the Retirement System, since the officer worked more than 100 hours overtime in a 12 month period while on restricted duty before filing the disability applications, it was proper to apply Sec. 364.3, disapproving the applications because the cop was able to perform the restricted duty to which he was assigned.

At the hearing, the officer took the position that the overtime he worked should not negatively affect his claim because it was not voluntary overtime; rather it was compulsory overtime, ordered by a superior officer. The cop testified that he was a member of BSO, which the judge recognized to be "an elite highly trained unit for the Nassau County police department that deals with serious crimes, hostage situations, SWAT team operations and terrorist alert." Based on information received from the Nassau County Police Department, the judge further found that the officer "was often ordered by his superior to do overtime inside duty." The judge recognized the cop's legal position that "such overtime was compulsory and not voluntary."

In arriving at his decision in this case, the judge referred to a letter received from Kevin F. Murray, Deputy Comptroller, who wrote that the limit on overtime was to curtail attempts by members to unfairly increase their retirement benefits and abuse the disability retirement process. However, the deputy comptroller recognized that the cop's claim of the overtime being mandatory or ordered "present[ed] a unique set of facts and circumstances."

The judge's decision further states that "it appears clear that the purpose and intent of the regulation was to prevent a member from initiating steps to improperly boost pen-



First Precinct

by Maureen Mazur

sion benefits. However, such would not be the case where, as here, the overtime is mandatory and not voluntary. Excluding mandatory overtime from the purview of the regulation is an interpretation that is clearly within the authority and power of the Retirement System." Accordingly, the judge went on to decide that "the interpretation of the regulation and its scope, that is whether it applies only to voluntary and not mandatory overtime, **must be resolved by the Retirement System**" (emphasis ours). The case was sent back to the Retirement System for resolution.

The same Kevin F. Murray, Deputy Comptroller, referred to above, wrote the "Interim Final Determination" in this matter on behalf of the Retirement System. According to the Deputy Comptroller, "The regulation does not make a distinction between voluntary, scheduled, involuntary, mandatory, ordered, court ordered or non-scheduled overtime. Even if definitions of these terms in the context of this regulation are viable, the Retirement System finds that the regulation must be adhered to in its unqualified language. *Overtime is overtime*, no matter how the applicant or an employer describes it."

"Overtime is overtime" according to the Retirement System. There are no allowances for any reasonable explanations or exceptions. This is not the first time that the Retirement System has adhered to a completely unreasonable and ridiculously narrow definition, much to the detriment of its members who become disabled on the job and through no fault of their own. Consider also that this Retirement System takes the position that a cop assigned to light duty accumulates time to the two year limit regarding work on restricted assignment even when out sick. Just how concerned is this Retirement System about its injured and disabled members? It does not appear to me that the Retirement System is very much concerned at all.

The lesson here, unfortunately, is complicated. The Police Department's manual requires you to obey a lawful command from a superior officer. The manual also requires you to give the department a to/from notifying it that you intend to file an application for disability or that you intend to appeal a denial. You must pay attention to the overtime issue as soon as you are assigned to light duty following a line of duty injury which may be basis for a disability claim. If you are on restricted assignment and you are considering filing an application for disability retirement, you will need to very, very carefully consider what you will do about overtime. For the time being, since this matter will be appealed to the Appellate Division, remember the position of the Retirement System - **overtime is overtime**.

If you have any questions or concerns about Workers' Compensation, Social Security Disability, Personal Injury lawsuits, Disability Retirement, or any other medical/legal matters, please call me at 516-496-0400, ext. 4403.

It is so very, very good to be back!

Welcome to the First precinct transferee Joseph Massaro. Farewell to PO Johannsen, transferred to Community Relations and David McGarrigle transferred to the 3rd pct. Congrats to Dave Ekstrom and Eric Mistretta on making detective.

Farewell to Chief Rocco who is retiring. Chief Rocco was a former CO of the 1st as well as a former 1st pct PO. He was/is a boss that everyone could always count on, and someone that everyone looked up to. Chief Rocco has been a 1st pct constant through the years, showing up to many events and parties. When the situation demanded it, you could always count on Rocco making a very quick-witted comment or speech, he is definitely someone who can think on his toes! (Which could be 1 of the reasons he flew up the police department ranks!) Chief Rocco's retirement is a great loss for this Police Department. The members of the 1st pct, and former 1st pct members, wish you well in your retirement Tony, you will me missed!

IS IT TRUE THAT...

Schassberger wouldn't let his recruit go to bathroom?
Myer will miss Sheehan (who went to ESU) because he has no one to banter with?
Augello and Vega will be trading places (jobs) since Vega is so intuitive on the street and Augello is on light duty?

WHAT P.O...

Took the little Indian deer hunting?
Looks like Barrett when he's in the bag?
Was let out of the precinct, a PBA kick-out day, 8 bodies and 5 guns.... he'll never be allowed out on the street again! Yeah - the county really saved money on that one!
Has the world as his locker-room?
Stated, "the second times the charm" after being reunited with his former Roosevelt partner?
Says he was in the military, when in all actuality he drove the Good Humor truck on the base.
Stopped traffic on Merrick Rd. as he was putting his uniform shirt on as he crossed the street to the stationhouse?
Raised his hand constantly at CFR training?

WHAT ROOKIE ...

Was told to pick a date in May & June for IMOBILE training and picked days in July?

WHAT BOSS...

Is a baby-sitter on the side?
Gives out directed-patrols on holidays for VTL's?

QUESTION

What is a Fosbreak?
What is a Jackation?

CONGRATS

To PO Marin on his recent engagement?

To the 1st pct Volleyball team for winning the County championship! The 1st pct has never won the league championship in all of its year's existence. The 1st pct team consists of mostly former 1st pct PO's – Michelle Clifford, Dan Johannsen, Dave Kohrummel, Sue Hayes-Germany, myself and Rocco from the 4th pct. Kudos to Michelle Clifford for restarting the volleyball league – a difficult task, but well worth it.

To the follow PO's for receiving awards for:

Medal of Commendation:

Ronnie Annarumma, Christopher Maher (2), Kevin O'Brien and Pete Sikinger.

Meritorious:

Sam Augello, Rich Mahepath, Wayne Bowman, Todd Bryant, Darin Costello, Craig Croly, Mike Leone (2), Joseph Lobello, Artie Lopez (3), Chris Maher (2), Gregory Holgerson(3), Dennis Wunsch (2), John Rosati, and Pete Sikinger(2).

Excellent Police Duty:

Joe Albergo, Wayne Bowman, Daniel Corry, Rich Mahepath, John Mitchell, Kevin O'Brien, James Schmettan, Brian Shea and Pete Sikinger.

Lifesaving:

Peter Semetsis and Thomas Costello.

Second Precinct TRUSTEE REPORT

by Ken Cortes

This month I would like to thank all the Delegates in our precinct who do what they do each and every day. Upcoming is the precinct fishing trip on June 8th. Paul Catanzaro has been organizing the trip for 5 years now. For the last 6 years, the Delegate BBQ / Pct Meeting have been well attended.

The date is still in flux, it should be at the end of the month. All the Delegates have been working hard at this event as well as the upcoming Precinct Picnic. (This will be at the end of August) Mike, Paul, Frank and Danny throughout the years have given of their time and talents to make the second precinct a better place to work. Give them thanks the next time you see them. I will post and e-mail the dates on these events, as soon as they are determined.

The Money You Could Be Saving if You Follow the Contract (Part 2).

Last month I opined about the Departments concern for controlling costs, while at the same time racking up penalties for disregarding the contract. As of this writing, the overtime book grievance that was settled recently has just been paid out to those affected. Over \$6000.00 has been distributed to members who were wrongly skipped in the book. I wish this could have been settled at the Precinct level,

but unfortunately it couldn't. As you know, Paul Catanzaro's excellent overseeing of the Overtime book, has kept distribution of overtime fair and equitable. Also of note, I would like to thank Kevin Tobin for his tireless pursuit of enforcing the contract. His negotiation, made this settlement happen in a relatively fast time. Thanks Kevin!

DEEP DISAPPOINTMENT

I am deeply disappointed in the Department on the issue of the contract. It seems they cannot get themselves to follow the various sections that they don't agree with. In last's month's article, I outlined the high ranking Department official who acknowledges that he violates the contract knowingly because he does not agree with the particular section of the contract. All this happens at the same time, the County is in a fiscal crisis, all County workers have made a sacrifice to help, and the department is supposedly trying to keep costs down.

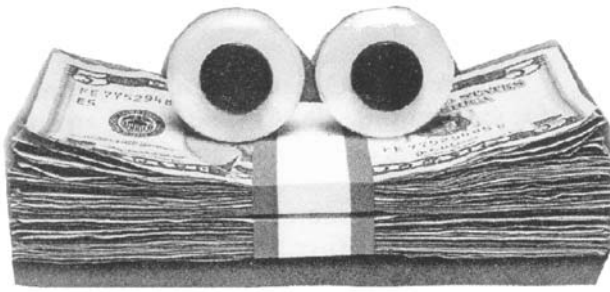
Apparently dishing out \$6000.00 unnecessary dollars is not included in the cost controls of the Department. Instead they skimp on marked patrol cars, ESU Trucks, and dress blouses. Speaking of Dress blouses, those members who like to look presentable at fellow police officers funerals, or Parades or other details, have to borrow one. When you go to the Mineola Rent-A-Center, the department requires you to return it, each time you need it.

One of our members apparently went to the funeral of Suffolk County Police Officer Glen Ciano, then as things normally go, other funerals come up, (Inspector Simeone) and then St Patrick's Day. The Blouse was unfortunately returned late. If you are late, the Department wants a letter, and possibly could face discipline. I checked into this, and this is Department policy. The uniform Section personnel have nothing to do with this. Like most of the department, they are doing more with less. In the middle of everything the department is facing, this is all they have to worry about.

As I reported in my internet trustee report, the department has also started to skimp on details. Every time the department knows about a large gathering, they have decided to just IP the event. There have several large gatherings in the Second Precinct, including the Hindu festival in Hicksville which the Commissioner attended.

The event had several calls for service including an aided case, and call for intoxicated people urinating in the street. That was an IP with one cop and one supervisor. All the while the DPA's continued without delay. The tax day protest was also IP'd. And a large boating race held in Bayville was also not properly manned. My sources have found that the organizers of this event had asked for additional patrols, were given no answer.

These details are what made our Department the premiere community service police Department in the nation. Apparently the Department is going away from manning these details. I think we all could agree that we are now heading in the wrong direction. All of these examples point to the fact that the Department has become a rudderless ship. There is no accountability, no concern for your



image, your professionalism, or your working conditions. I'm sure it is not deliberate, but it has to be addressed. So your PBA Delegation will continue to monitor, and make sure your image, your safety, and your contract is maintained. That's enough for this month, Have a safe and enjoyable summer! With God's will and your readership, I will return! Kenny C.

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BEEF'S SONG LYRICS QUIZ

This month's song lyric quiz just so happens to be BEEF's way of life theme song.

Sort of like the BEEF version of — The Jeffersons Moving On Up Song .

What Song? – What Band?

I'm travelin' down the road,

I'm flirtin' with disaster.

I've got the pedal to the floor,

My life is running faster.

I'm out of money, I'm out of hope,

It looks like self destruction.

Well how much more can we take,

With all of this corruption.

HOME VISITATION

I just want to remind all you folks out there that the Dept members who visit you while you're on sick leave I consider nothing more than the enforcement arm of the Amazing Kreskin sitting there in the surgeon's office. You might be amazed to find out that these individuals possess the very same crystal ball diagnosis ability as our Chief Surgeon.

Armed only with their Cracker Jack box medical degree from that prestigious school of higher learning "What's A Matter U "

They're infamous for such well know (on-the-spot-diagnosis) as

"You don't look that sick, go see the surgeon"

Or the ever popular diagnosis.

"If you can hold your dog back from ripping my throat out, you can go back on RA"

I encourage all members in our pct to contact your PBA rep's when visited by the chief surgeons step and fetch squad. I doubt either one of these individuals are in possession of a medical degree or even a CFR training certificate so you can see why I question their motives when they order a member to see the surgeon. I always thought the main function of these visits were just to see if your home as you should be and to make sure your not carrying around 200lb bags of potting soil when you say you have a bad back. Yet I hear of a laundry list of on the spot medical diagnosis made by these individuals. If you're ordered to return to the surgeons office because you don't look sick or because you don't scream with pain when you bend over let us know please.

BEEF'S RMP UPDATE

127,000 And Building Or So I Thought So!

It Seems Beef's RMP Was Touched By A Christian Faith Healer

"Out Devil Mileage, Be Gone With You" "Say Amen"

Last week I got my car back from the mechanic and "Lo and Behold" the miles magically disappeared like a bowl of lucky charms on Beef's breakfast table.

You got to admit it, when I'm right, well I'm right. In last month's article I made reference to county employees slinking around the FSB graveyard like Frankenstein's handyman Eye-gor looking for spare body parts. No sooner does the newsletters hit the stands and my car comes back with a new dash and fewer miles. This dash obviously came from a junked RMP but the real issue here is the mileage, my car has 127,000 plus yet the odometer reads 72,000. You don't have to be Dale Earhart Jr. here to see what problems that could arise.

JUST FOR KICKS

Let's do a car facts history on RMP 211 before we put this baby up on the auction block.

One engine fire – "Who could have figured the fire extinguisher, would work"

Five transmission fixes – six times is a charm I guess! What movie?

One squashed drivers seat with a big butt impression — (My-Bad)

A few dings

Overheated three times, four if you count the fire

Dash replaced and mileage reduced through the magic of Oil of Olay Vanishing cream

More cigarette ash in the carpet than fiber – (Lou)

Window leaks

When you get in it the car vibrates so much I look in the rearview mirror for the Vice Sqd

There's more I guess, but I want to get my facts straight.

With all the facelifts this car has had we shouldn't have a lion on the door but rather a photo decal of Joan Rivers would be more appropriate.



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Date

Re:

Dear Dr.

Police Officer _____ is protected by a contractual provision known as "medical review". As part of this process, the Nassau County Police Surgeon will call you to discuss the officer's ability to return to work in a "light duty" capacity. Please be advised that all officers are required to work 10 – 12 hour shifts answering phones and interviewing complainants that enter the station house. If the surgeon articulates any reduced work schedule or special accommodations for your patient, please request that this information be put in writing and submitted to you for agreement before you state your opinion on your patient's ability to work.

Thank you for your continued cooperation.

Very truly yours,
FUSCO, BRANDENSTEIN & RADA, P.C.,

By: _____

Milan Rada, Esq.

MAO / POLICE SURGEON QUESTIONNAIRE

In order to evaluate members' police surgeons visit and MAO investigation the PBA requests that the following information be provided:

NAME _____ SERIAL# _____
DATE OF APPOINTMENT _____ COMMAND _____
SCHEDULED TIME OF APPOINTMENT _____ TIME SEEN _____
I# _____
EXAMINED BY (NAME OF SURGEON) _____
MAO SUPERVISOR VISITED (IF APPLICABLE) _____

1. Was a medical exam conducted? Yes No
2. What did the medical exam consist of (What did the doctor do?) _____

3. Did the Police Surgeon perform any medical tests as part of the examination? (feel for spasm, test for sensory loss, use a tape to measure for atrophy, test for reflex loss, make you walk on heel/toes, test straight leg raising, etc.)? _____

4. How long did the medical exam take? _____
5. Were you ordered to either Restricted Duty or Full Duty? Yes No
6. Was the Police Surgeon aware of the duties and responsibilities of your position before you were assigned back to full duty? Yes No
7. If you were ordered back to work, who gave the order, Police Surgeon or MAO Supervisor? _____
- 7a Did this order conflict with any of your doctors evaluations? Yes No
8. Do you feel the Police Surgeon treated you fairly and professionally? If not, please provide details. _____

9. Do you feel the MAO Supervisor / Staff treated you fairly and professionally? If not, please provide details. _____

10. Were you asked to complete any forms by the Police Surgeon? Yes No
If yes, what forms? _____
11. After completion of any forms, were you asked, ordered or in any way coerced into making any changes on any of the forms? Yes No
If yes what forms? _____
12. Did the Police Surgeon discuss your symptoms, such as pain that you might have? Yes No
Did you feel that this was a full and complete discussion? Yes No
13. Did the Police Surgeon or MAO Supervisor make any suggestions that you seek treatment with any doctors or physical therapists? Yes No

If you feel that you were not treated professionally by any of the medical staff of the Police Surgeon's office, or MAO please complete the form and then contact a PBA representative.



Third Precinct

by Mike Covais "Mr. Handshader"

I would like to thank all who came to the Third Pet. Annual Retirement/Reunion party. It was once again held @ Verdi's in Westbury and all who attended had a great time. The festivities began prior to the party and continued for most well after the party ended. It was a bittersweet occasion for most in the Third, especially for me. We all wish Tom Kennedy and Zach Palega well as they enter another chapter in their lives. Like I stated great party, but who was missing? Oh yes, our Commissioner of Police. In fact no one from the Commissioner's office bothered to attend. Not even the old C. O. of the Third!

"DEEPLY DISAPPOINTED"

The refusal of the Commissioner was not a surprise. Throwing six good hardworking police officers "under the bus" was consternation. We all ask, why did the Commissioner commit this doltish act? The officers were told by a superior that the transfers were for their protection. That was obviously an aspersion. In my opinion the quotes that the Commissioner gave Newsday on an ongoing investigation were loathsome. Make no mistake these transfers I believe were a punitive act, in no way was it prophylactic. The Commissioner's actions lead one to believe that the man is out to protect only one person, himself. The entire Commissioner's supporting cast that has spoken openly on this subject take issue with all that he has done. Of course they will not tell the Commissioner this, it might disturb their career. You have a better chance of getting struck by lightning, while holding a winning power ball ticket than a member of the cast of actors from Mineola to take the side of a police officer.

Yes, I know what you're thinking and they do know where they "came from." Look for a trail of good police officers that were used, lied to and discarded after they were of no more use. At the end of that trail you will find a boss. My father, now retired, always said, silver and gold don't mix....the same guys who would pin a medal on you will stab you in the back."

Many question the Commissioners alleged allegiance to his police officers, especially if it might result in any type of bad press. Next time the Commissioner talks about being deeply disappointed, perhaps he should look within. Due to the ongoing investigation I will not get into the facts of the case. The one fact that stands out now is six police officers were not given due process. This is nothing unfamiliar to the temporary powers in Mineola. I hope all involved with this egregious act can sleep well. I know six good cops and their families who are not so relaxed. I know this goes without saying, but this injustice is the number one priority of the PBA. We will not rest until all injustice is corrected.

Fourth Precinct

F-TROOP

by Nelson Arnold

Congratulations to P.O. St.Jean upon his assignment to the 4th Squad-good luck in this new assignment. Welcome back to P.O. Cirino - I've lost count as to the which number this was for his last deployment - be assured that the entire command is relieved that you made it home safe - ohh rah!!!!!!

The topic this month is training - not department training but training you do on your own. Going to a pistol range on your days off and practicing your marksmanship would be a good idea. The federal gov't. years ago notified law enforcement agencies that criminals have been trained in prison and jails by fellow prisoners as to proper technique for firing pistols. The F.B.I. found during the execution of a search warrant a make shift firing range in a felon's home. If the bad guys are training shouldn't you? Take the time to go to a pistol range and practice. Once a year just isn't enough - you have to pick up the department's slack. Nothing against the range - they do a great job with what the department gives them - but you don't stay proficient practicing something only once a year. Remember it's you on the front line - protect yourself with the extra practice. Remember the ammunition's cost and the fees to shoot at the range are tax deductible.

Enjoy the summer and stay safe out there. If anyone wishes to write about a certain subject drop a note in my folder.



Fifth Precinct

by Joe Nocella

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FIRST THINGS FIRST

So I was sitting at home in my basement last month when all of a sudden I heard what sounded like a room full of people yelling and cursing. For the life of me I couldn't figure out where it was coming from but then it dawned on me ... It was the sound coming from the fifth squad as they read my May newsletter article. Much to my dismay, I failed to recognize the outstanding job they did in investigating a home invasion earlier in the month.

With the exception of Kevin and Benny, the squad probably played the most significant role in this case. To borrow a phrase, the actions taken by you guys were nothing less than stellar and they deserve to be not only acknowledged, but praised. The squad covered multiple crime scenes and was able to ensure that our police officers, and their arrests, were handled competently and with the professionalism they deserve ... I couldn't have put it better myself Bob. The fruits of your investigation were plentiful to say the

least and will help in putting these despicable individuals behind bars for a very long time. Outstanding job guys and please pardon my omission.

A LETTER FROM MIKE MAHER

I first started working in the fifth pct in May of 1991 and I never thought I would be here for almost 18 years! Through the years I developed quite a few life long friendships with my fellow officers. I stayed so long because it was so hard to leave; the cops in the fifth are second to none. It was a tough decision but after pushing a PD for close to 24 years, including my city time, it's time for a change. The job was getting old and to be truthful so am I!!! I knew it was time to go when I went to climb over a 4 ft fence and found it difficult; meanwhile, the bad guy jumped about 10 six foot fences like they weren't even there!

To my squad 4 peeps I will never forget any of you and hope we stay in touch. To Matty Gadgets, thanks for always being there and having your bag of tricks ready for anything. To Glenn, thanks for always being the first car on the scene when I went 10-33. I always knew it was you because I could smell the brakes burning! Roy, thanks for your wry sense of humor when you were messing with people and they didn't even know it! Brian, thank you for always making me laugh ... no matter what the situation. To Lee Krill, thanks for keeping me out of Franklin Square and for always being the go to person when it came to organizing parties. To the sages of squad 4, Keeshant and Kevin, thanks for your calm and always wise advice. To the two new kids Kevin and Jimmy, you have the best squad mates in the county!

It is with a heavy heart that I say good bye to the fifth, the best precinct in the county. Love you guys and don't forget to call me when you go out.

*From the former op of 502 for 14 years and new records guy,
Michael A. Maher*

Best of luck to you on the new assignment Mikey. From one Elmont guy to another, 14 years in 2 car is a long time and a lot of hard work!

I'd also like to thank Mike for his parting gift. In case you didn't know, Mike was kind enough to buy a new DVD player for the precinct gym.

Be well brother, I'm sure I'll be seeing you in detention.

"WE CARE!" ...

ABOUT WHAT IS THE QUESTION

A few years ago, the PBA went in front of the legislature to rid the department of the evil known that was "flying". We explained there's no need to compound what is already a difficult job by putting our cops in places we're unfamiliar with. It's a disaster waiting to happen. We presented our case and the legislators listened. Then the department presented their case in favor of flying ... and the legislators listened. After all the discussion, after all the debate, the department admitted that flying was "an issue of concern" ... and then in the next breath said they were going ahead with the initiative anyway. You all saw the back and forth between the legislature and the police brass that followed so there's no need to rehash it all here and embarrass anyone. Or is there?

If memory serves, the legislators let the commissioner and company have it. "Show your people that you care!" exclaimed John Ciotti. He and the other legislators saw "flying" for exactly what it was ... a half-assed scheme to save a couple of bucks, all at the expense of police and public safety. So here we are, nearly three years later and what has the department learned. Not much apparently. The practice of putting people at risk in then name of saving money is still alive and well. Case in point ...

How many more times do we need to endure the fiasco that is the Belmont Fair? Every year there are problems and every year the problems become more and more serious yet every April, the fair continues to be open for business. Between the fights, the robberies, the guns, and this year's coup de grace, the shootings, what will it take before someone says enough is enough.

Once again, the event attracted thousands of people and once again the department's response was to grossly under staff it. Two uniformed cops, two plain clothes, two horses, and BSO. Until of course the problems started. Then the department sent down four uniformed cops, four plain clothes, 2 horses, and BSO. Wow, they nearly doubled the compliment ... emphasis on the word "nearly". So let me lay out the series of events that followed.

The fair ends, droves of people converge on Hempstead Turnpike and fight night begins. Calls for assistance come out and before you know it, every available car in the precinct is in Elmont. Just then, an armed robbery comes out down the road and a lot of the cars that were at the fight were now responding to that. Before they even make it to the scene, shots are fired back at the fair and four people are hit. Insult to injury? Wait, it gets even better. After the shooting, a second armed robbery comes out on Linden Blvd. WHAT THE HELL IS GOING ON HERE??? It was like a sick joke. I swear I thought CB was messing with us. I thought there was no way all of this could happen in such rapid succession but it did. Actually, it's really just another day in fifth isn't it ... back to the story.

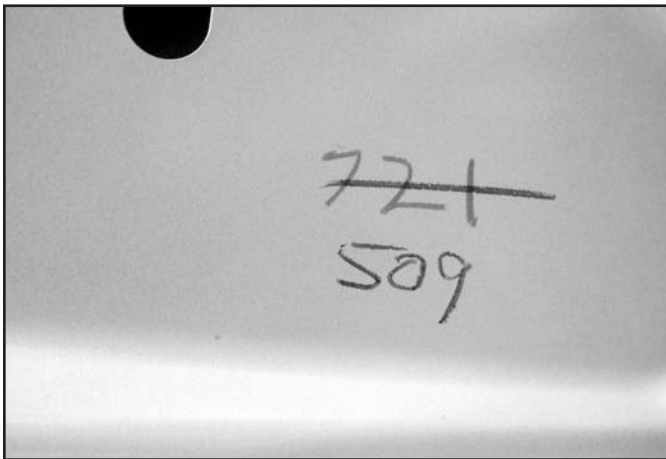
So here we are dealing with multiple people shot, multiple crime scenes, every car in the precinct is out of service, cars from all over the county are in the fifth, and the radio is still going bananas but according to headquarters, four cops, two horses and BSO is enough manpower to handle the Belmont Fair.

You know, if this was the first time this happened then you might be able to cut the department at least some slack. It would be great to just once hear them say, OK guys, we got caught with our pants down on this one but it won't happen again. That is not the prevailing attitude here. Year after year this fair goes on, year after year the problems worsen, and year after year the department refuses to properly staff the event. At this point, you have to say that headquarters simply doesn't care. The numbers are more important than their own people and that is truly disheartening.

When addressing the legislature on flying, the Chief of Department made a proclamation. He exclaimed ... "any-

one who thinks that I, or anyone else here are going to put the cops or a civilian in inordinate jeopardy is out of their freakin' mind". Well when you have a problem plagued event that draws literally thousands of people and you staff it with only 10 cops, then quite frankly, what are we supposed to think? If you're unwilling to properly police this event then do something to make me a believer. Shut down the Elmont fair.

UNDER THE HOOD



Sorry guys ...

EVERY THIRD THURSDAY ...

Last open meeting before the summer break. I'll see you there.

Sixth Precinct

by Ed Conroy

It's June already! Summer is upon us, time to crank up those barbeques and fill the coolers with ice. Warm weather, vacations, traveling and time with family and friends it sounds great. Well enjoy it; make the best of your summer. As far as the Precinct goes as of now there are no major issues. We have a lot of new members out there, please remember to assist them when needed. Guide them, direct them and show them the right way to handle things. We were all new once and we all know that it takes a while to get comfortable.

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Cooperate America has overrun the Department. As time goes on the Department is becoming more like a private sector cooperation than a Police Department whose main focus and concern is protecting the public and providing the best service it can to its citizens. There is more

emphasis in generating revenue and cutting costs than quality arrests and doing the job of a Police Department. New people are thrust to the street unsteady and unsure having just graduated from the Police Academy to be told write, write, write. They are programmed right off the bat to produce or else! What ever happened to take your time, ease into it, get to know your surroundings, where you are, what courts cover what areas then after a couple of months start writing? These rookies are expected to perform like seasoned veterans and then when they make mistakes they are called to the carpet for them when the blame lies with the Administration for throwing them to the fire too quickly with threats of termination or extended probation with their end of probation reports and threatening letters from Chief Rocco about insufficient activity and the potential for termination or resignation. Anyone who knows me knows that I am all about doing the job. All I am saying is that these rookies need a break in period just like senior members received when they first came out. A time to get their feet wet without being threatened with being fired.

The main focus or concern within the Department and the County for that matter seems to be money and cutting overtime at any cost. What isn't considered is that Police work is not scheduled it is random, unexpected and unpredictable and therefore there is a certain amount of overtime that comes with the territory. You can not pressure the Cops to produce numbers, make DWI arrests, write summonses and generate revenue for youthen turn around and break their balls for incurring some overtime while doing so. There have been Officers who have made DWI arrests and then while responding back to post observe a VTL infraction that leads to another DWI arrest and then the Officer incurs some overtime for that arrest and he or she gets spoken to because the second arrest incurred overtime. Are we supposed to turn a blind eye to infractions or criminal activity if it is going to incur overtime. Is the street cop supposed to say to himself, this might cost overtime so I will just let this person go? Are you insane! We are here to do a job, to protect the public and that is what we should be doing. We have had cops from one tour relieve cops from the prior tour at arrest scenes so that they don't incur overtime only to have the new arresting Officer not know a thing about what has occurred which in turn could jeopardize the whole arrest all because we have to cut overtime and someone would have to explain why a Police Officer was on overtime doing his or her job. The pressure that Commanding Officers get from Headquarters to cut overtime which in turn flows downhill through the Commands is overwhelming. It is coming from people in the County executives Office that don't know the first thing about Police work and from Headquarters who is doing their part in following marching orders. I am not saying that there should be a free for all. There needs to be checks and balances but I believe that this Department has taken it to the extreme where the focus on actual Policework is gone.

WELCOME

Welcome to our new Deputy Commanding Officer Captain Sean McCarthy and congratulations on your promotion as well. I know that you are no stranger to the Sixth and only some of the faces have changed, the Sixth is still the Sixth and not much changes. So again on behalf of the entire Precinct welcome.

We also welcome the most recent graduates from the Police Academy, Police Officers Lauren Blozis, Cynthia Attard, Gregory Raddock, Michael Pascucci and Frank Mancini.

PRECINCT PICNIC

Keep your eyes open for a picnic sign up roster at the Stationhouse. We are going to try and put one together this year but we will need to know if anyone is going to attend. We have had picnics in the past and they have been a huge success. It is a great gathering for friends and family. The date will be determined by the time this newsletter is out so check the signs for the date.

GREENER PASTURES

Good luck to Vanessa Reteguiz who was recently transferred to the Mounted Unit.

RETIREMENT PARTY

The Sixth Precinct retirement party was held on May 7th honoring three recent retirees. The party was held at Leonard's of Great Neck and James Read, Nick Papacchia and Ken Warne were honored for their service, commitment and friendships. I would like to thank Kenny Parker and Ellen Peragine for all their assistance with the party it is members like them that make Precinct functions a success. To the retirees, may you have along and healthy retirement we wish you all the best.

TOP COPS

The Sixth Precinct Top Cop Committee has selected Police Officer Lynn Maietta, Police Officer Joseph Vasek and Police Officer William Allen a sour Top Cops for February 2009. On the morning of February 19th, 2009 these Officers responded to a radio assignment for a man not breathing in Roslyn Heights. Upon arrival at scene it was determined that the aided had choked on a piece of food. Officer Maietta performed the Heimlich maneuver and Officer Vasek assisted by removing large pieces of food from the aide's mouth. The aided was not breathing and had no pulse. The Officers began CPR on the aided with Officer Allen administering oxygen with a bag valve mask and Officers Vasek and Maietta alternating in giving chest compressions. During CPR the aided made a coughing sound and began breathing. He was transported to St. Francis Hospital where here covered. Dr Stillman, the E.R Physician who treated the aided credited the Officers with saving the life of the aided. It is because of their quick action, knowledge of emergency care and teamwork that

these Officers are named our Top Cops for February 2009. Newsletter There will be no newsletter over the summer so anything that you give me to submit will be in September's issue. If anyone has anything that they want to submit to the newsletter let me know. If there are any announcements, births or gatherings I would be glad to submit them. Sometimes things do get by me so drop me a note. On the same note if anyone else would like to submit an article let me know.

TOP COP INFO

The Precinct Top Cop committee needs your help. If you know of an Officer or Officers that deserve recognition, please submit the information to me, the clerk's office or Sgt Ward our Top Cop Committee Supervisor.

OPEN MEETING

The PBA open meeting is held on the third Thursday of the month (Except for July and August). Come down, stay informed and get involved. Hope to see you there. Until September, have a safe and stay healthy summer.

DISPATCHES FROM OUTPOST #6

by Scott Blanshan

Apathy vs. Common Sense vs. Officer Safety

The following isn't just happening in the Sixth Precinct, it's happening all over from what I'm hearing. Thankfully it doesn't concern most of our supervisory staff, just a few and it seems to be the same people over and over again with the same situations over and over again. What is it about this idea they just don't get?

I don't know what it's going to take to make them realize that **OFFICER SAFETY** is a serious issue with the P.B.A. and the cops on the street. It may not be a serious issue on their list of "Things To Do So I Don't Get Yelled At" but it's time for someone to wake up!

Time and again I, or one of the other precinct representatives, would go into the station house with the same complaints and try to work things out "in house". I'm sure everyone will agree that it's better to try to amend situations from within the Command rather than take it to a higher level. For one thing it makes for a better work environment and for another it's just common sense. We never have a problem with the C.O. and I don't believe he has any problems with us. It's more than a two way street, it's more like a boulevard. He's always very accommodating when it comes to the concerns of his police officers.

Since I'm on the subject of common sense, though, here's a few examples. Now these don't have anything to do with officer safety but you'll see the same mind set at work. With some people if they're not personally involved, they just don't seem to care or maybe they just don't get it. All it takes to do the right thing is just some good ol' pay-

ing attention, with a little bit of time and effort thrown in.

There was a time not too long ago when cops were complaining about not getting paid for the overtime they had worked. It was a serious matter, so the precinct reps had to look into it.

Initially when my turn came to investigate the matter, I began checking on the short roll overtime with the members who had worked as opposed to the entries made. I found so many errors they could only be attributed to inattention. I'd make up lists of corrections sometimes 1+1/2 to 2 pages long but more often than not one page or less and present them to the Admin Sergeant who in turn would give it back to those responsible and have the questionable entries modified.

However there is only so much a body can take when dealing with the malfunctions of a "superior" being before blood starts squirting out of your eyes moments before your head explodes.

So, after about a year or so, the Admin Sergeant began having the Time Office check the overtime data entries. I don't know if it was because he was tired of hearing me complain but whatever it was, the change was more than welcomed.

Every time a cop or supervisor gets a hit of short roll call overtime, it's supposed to be entered in the computer in what is known as a "timely fashion". A lot of times it doesn't happen because the D.O. entering the information will get to it later. Or there are those occasions when it is entered within a reasonable time frame only to be done wrong mainly because someone is not paying attention. Why isn't that someone paying attention? Because he doesn't have a vested (monetary) interest in the event, so he's not effected. How else do you explain it?

The following 2 scenarios have to do with short roll call overtime entries in the computer made by some desk officer at the time and using, what I can only attribute to, the basic fundamentals of DUH.

Scenario #1: A police officer, Steve, receives a 12 hour hit of overtime in the month of February.

Good for him, right? The problem was, that Police Officer Steve had been re designated to the rank of Detective more than two months earlier, in December, and reassigned to another command.

Hello?

Scenario #2: A police officer, Kenny, was recorded as having 34 hours of overtime in a 24 hour period in the computer. 12 hours each for the A and B tours and 10 hours for the C tour. Of course he didn't get paid for it all. The D.O. just forgot to enter the names of the two other members who just accepted overtime slots for the same calendar day. A superior officer making inferior errors.

Who wudda' thunk it?

This was only a couple of years ago. Since overtime wasn't the dreaded Hun it is today, by the Administration's standards, and since the desk officer didn't have a vested interest, as I said, he wasn't terribly concerned who got the overtime. Of course if his overtime or that of another super-

visor's was in question, well, let's just say things would be different.

Of course today it's a whole 'nuther ball game. There's specialized units out there, such as B.S.O. and Narcotics, who's members have been told not to make any arrests if it's going to incur overtime. Can you imagine that? Police Officers being ordered not to make arrests. All because everybody's got to tighten their belts, meaning members of the administration, so they can look good at N.A.S.T.A.T. in dealing with the overtime crunch.

I'm unaware of any of the precinct C.O.s going to these lengths to curb the overtime. After all we're a police department and overtime does occur. It comes with the turf and the C.O.s realize that.

So, what happens at N.A.S.T.A.T. if someone falls from grace and the tribunal gets a scent of his or her fear? Someone gets yelled at, that's what and maybe if those people running N.A.S.T.A.T. are real lucky, they can even get that person wet his or her pants resulting in a "two 'fer"!

It seems to me that since the Obama Administration has released all the C.I.A. interrogation techniques to our enemies, someone might want to pass this method on to Langley. It seems to be working very effectively in the Nassau County Police Department.

Anyhow, getting back to the central theme of this article, or what some at Hindquarters would call a rant, is the topic of OFFICER SAFETY.

Every precinct C.O. has been told that they are to have their desk officers select three (3) members of any given tour and have them go on a D.P.A. (directed patrol) for a period of no more than 3 hours each in a specified area, the times to be at the discretion of the desk officer.

If a 417 day is in effect, the number of cops on D.P.A. will be reduced by that number.

A verbal agreement between the Chief of the Department and the P.B.A., which has been passed on to all precincts, is that, should the need arise due to the volume of calls, those members on D.P.A. may be taken off those assignments to address those current situations. The desk officer is to be guided by COMMON SENSE.

Basically what that means is that if the mud is hitting the fan, take those members off D.P.A. and use them in an efficient manner to plug the gaps. Simple? Yup! Good managerial style? You bet!

So why are desk officers reluctant to follow the common sense approach? The only thing I can think of is that they're afraid of being yelled at by H.Q. Gawd, you'd think none of them was ever married. Maybe they're afraid they're going to get bounced to another precinct. If that's the case, it's only another precinct, not another planet. These guys have really got to put things into perspective. I don't know what they're thinking about. Two things I do know: #1: what they're not thinking about is officer safety and #2: some boss is reading this right about now ready to chew the head off a 10 penny nail.

Another issue regarding officer safety has to do with

prisoners. NOW HEAR THIS! NOW HEAR THIS! 1 prisoner = 2 cops. This is basic math. One would think it would be easily understood. Many times it is... until overtime is thrown into the equation and then a desk officer will seemingly short circuit before your very eyes. A wild look, or maybe it's terror, in his eyes.

You can almost see the wheels turning imagining the possible repercussions of a wrong decision.

We had an incident whereby there was a team of 4 people arrested for shoplifting. 4 cops had received Signal 11s somewhere between 1700 - 1730 hours and responded to the station house for a transport of these prisoners.

During the 79 portion of the processing, one of the 4 arrests, when asked if he was in good health, stated that he was infected with tuberculosis. Bridge to engine room... all ahead stop!

The other 3 were then asked the same question. A male and a female stated they were infected with the virus while the remaining male said he was TB free. So, the paperwork was completed on the virus free male and he was whisked off to Detention by 2 of the 4 cops.

The remaining 3 prisoners were transported to North Shore Hospital for a "fit for confinement" in 2356 with 2 cops as guards.

Apparently the calculator at the desk was on the fritz because the basic math didn't add up then and it doesn't now.

Upon their arrival, one of the cops called the desk, because obviously he could count, and advised that they needed more cops at the hospital. He was told help was on the way. Fifteen minutes later, in walked the assistance...one cop. That made 3 prisoners and 3 cops.

Hmmm...maybe they didn't get the memo at the desk, 1 = 2. Another call is made and assurances are made that more cops would be responding.

During this time all 3 prisoners were placed in separate isolation rooms. One of the cops who had the female prisoner said his isolation room was away from the other prisoner's rooms and on the other side of the emergency room.

Let's suppose that this female prisoner decided to make an allegation against this cop by saying that he had made some lewd remarks or touched her inappropriately? What do you think the Department would do? Who's word do you think they would take as being righteous? The cop's?

By this time it was turning into a overtime situation and a short while later in walk 3 midnight cops.

Okay, this is a good thing, right? 6 cops on 3 prisoners. But hold on thar, Babbalouie, sumthin's wrong! The Department (a.k.a., the Desk) is doing exactly what it's supposed to do. Someone shudda' smelled fish!

Moments later in walked a midnight supervisor, who assessed the situation after a brief discussion with the day cops and orders the day cops back to their relieving points leaving the midnight guys there in a one-on-one relationship with the prisoners. My faith hath been restored. Say hallelujah!

Why did this happen? Overtime! Did anyone even con-

template the safety of the police officers at the scene? Obviously not the midnight supervisor. Even though he's acting on directive from his desk officer, do you think a little bit of common sense would come into play here? Does he even know the rules? Does he even care? Probably not to both questions.

Here's something someone, other than a cop, might want to chew on. Let's suppose that during the above incident a violent mental aided is added to the equation. After entering the hospital, this violent mental aided decides to throw a couple of nurses around and then systematically beat the snot out of them in front of the cop on guard duty.

What does the cop do at that point? Assist the nurses? If he does then what about the unguarded prisoner? What are the chances that the cop could be overpowered by this mental aided? If he is over powered what about his weapon and the safety of the staff and civilians in the emergency room or the rest of the hospital for that matter? Suppose there is an escape or the prisoner tries to harm him/herself? Then what?

Any way you slice it, the cop, in this instance, is the loser.

Seventh Precinct

by Tom O'Reilly

Welcome to June the start of summer, this will be the last newsletter article for the summer and it will resume back in September, this month will also be the last open meeting until September, just a reminder. This month the PBA announces the winners of the various scholarships that are offered, so make sure you get your applications in asap, winners are announced at the open PBA meeting in June. Good luck to all the entries.

The Swine Flu, a case coming soon to you! Recently the metropolitan area (including little old Nassau County) has seen an increase in swine flu cases, to date 19 locations and over 50 individuals have been identified as possibly contracted this flu. Recently we had our own Police Officers respond to an aided case where the aided demonstrated flu like symptoms and also had extenuating circumstances that they may have possibly been exposed to this virus. The Officers involved took every precaution available to them to protect themselves, after learning all the facts, the officers became concerned that the aided may have been exposed to the swine flu. Concerned with their own safety and the health of their families they contacted the surgeon's office and explained the scenario and inquired if they should have a contact or exposure number done. A reasonable request anyone would think, Right? Well not to the surgeon's office, they were denied, the response was well if you get sick than we will document it. Can you say Flag! How many times have we heard "it takes more time

and energy to flag something, just take the paper on it"? Unfortunately this has become the Surgeon's office stance time and time again, there have been several incidents in the recent past where the PBA has had to intervene on the members behalf to make sure they were properly protected, this incident included. The PBA will always see to it that our member's rights are always protected.

Well the SOA contract has come out as well as their contract extension, as of this writing the extension still has to be voted on by their members and approved before any of the relief that was given by the PBA and the DAI awards. If approved by the SOA members, I would expect that all deferments would start in July, the lag payroll for the PBA has not been negotiated yet but it has been determined in both the DAI and SOA extensions. As per their agreements the lag will be instituted like the last time extending the pay period by one day, not including weekends. Like I said this still has not been ratified by the SOA membership as of this article and the PBA still has not negotiated on how the lag will be instituted.

I recently received an email from Dwight Ford, he states that all is well and he thanks everyone for all the support, donations, care packages and well wishes since he has been deployed. Dwight states he hopes to be home by September and hopefully it will be for good this time, when we get word of Dwight's return we will plan a Hero's Welcome Home, we will let you know. Remember to keep your email addresses up to date this is our best way to get information out to you, Have a great Summer Everyone.

Eighth Precinct

by Marisa Caroselli

As promised, Top Cops are our Top Order.

OCTOBER 2008

During the course of an investigation into a domestic arrest where a seventeen year old assaulted his mother, Officer Matthew Schmidt was also able to close numerous open graffiti cases. Officer Schmidt recognized a graffiti tag on the arrestee's bedroom wall as the same tag for which he took numerous criminal mischief reports in Levittown. His knowledge of his post and a keen eye made Officer Matthew Schmidt the Eighth Precinct Top Cop for October of 2008.

NOVEMBER 2008

In response to a 911 call for a burglary in progress in Farmingdale, Officers John Beisel and David Hennessy arrived at the scene to learn from the complainant that after seeing two males enter a rear yard at the place of occurrence, he also observed an open rear window. Officers

Beisel and Hennessy broadcast a description of the suspects, established that the house was unoccupied, and began a canvass of the area. Within several blocks of the location, the Officers came upon two men matching the witness' description of the subjects. The males were questioned and found to be in possession of jewelry. A subsequent show-up and positive witness identification resulted in two arrests for Burglary in the Second Degree and the awarding of the Eighth Precinct Cops of the Month to Officer John Beisel and Officer David Hennessy.

DECEMBER 2008

While patrolling his larceny-plagued post at 0300 hours, Officer Jason Collins attempted a car stop of a vehicle that was seemingly speeding up once tailed by his police car. While safely following the vehicle into the back streets, Officer Collins observed the vehicle strike a curb and drive over several lawns. After coming to a stop on one front lawn, the driver fled on foot with Officer Collins in chase. The short pursuit ended when Officer Collins cuffed-up the subject and returned to the accident scene where additional officers were rolling around with the vehicle's two occupants. While unable to charge the subjects with the numerous larcenies from autos that occurred in the vicinity that night, the actions of Officer Collins resulted in three arrests, one DWI and two Obstructing Governmental Administration. For proving that there is no such thing as a simple DWI arrest and for stopping a pattern of crime, the Eighth Precinct Top Cop for December of 2008 is Officer Jason Collins.

JANUARY 2009

Upon arrival at the scene of a 911 call for a woman screaming in Bethpage, Officer Gerard Boglioli and other responding units found a victim of a gunpoint robbery bleeding from a head wound from being pistol-whipped. During an organized search of the area utilizing aviation, a second 911 call for two suspicious males running through rear yards was broadcast. On the alert to the suspect's presence from another unit, Officer Boglioli initiated a foot pursuit that resulted in the apprehension of two subjects at scene and later, a third accomplice. In January of 2009, in his thirty-sixth year of police service, Officer Gerard Boglioli, Serial 5561, was awarded Top Cop honors for quick and decisive actions that led to three (3) arrests for Robbery First Degree, Assault Second Degree, and Criminal Use of a Firearm in the First Degree. Congratulations, Gerry!

FEBRUARY 2009

After an investigation in Farmingdale where bar employees reported receiving counterfeit fifty-dollar bills from a patron who fled scene, Officer Daniel Stroehlein recognized the described suspect to be an individual on whom he performed a field interview earlier in the tour. A short canvass turned up the suspect who was quickly iden-

tified and arrested for Criminal Possession of a Forged Instrument. For demonstrating that the Secret Service does not have exclusive rights to arrests for counterfeiting, Officer Daniel Stroehlein is awarded Top Cop honors.

MARCH 2009

While following a vehicle that passed a steady red TSL, Officer Perry Maraglio attempted to initiate a stop. The subject vehicle began to accelerate away and then crossed the center barrier on Hempstead Turnpike in Levittown and struck the divider. The vehicle continued off the Turnpike on four sparking rims. An attempted turn sent the suspect's vehicle into a utility pole and thirty feet of fence before it came to a stop. Officer Maraglio observed the suspect frantically grabbing about on the front seat. With BSO now at his side, Officer Maraglio attempted, at gunpoint, to extract the driver who began yelling, "I have a gun, I have a gun, just shoot me." After observing the suspect attempting to eat glassine envelopes, Officer Maraglio used his baton to gain entry and remove the suspect from the vehicle. Upon investigation, it was revealed that the suspect's auto was stolen from Suffolk County and that the suspect himself was wanted in connection with a First Precinct robbery from the day before. His bravery, judgment, and composure in a very heated situation resulted in arrests for Robbery, Grand Larceny, and CPCS and the awarding of Top Cop honors to Officer Perry Maraglio.

Congratulations on a job well done to all of our Eighth Precinct Top Cops.

FATHER'S DAY

Happy Father's Day to all and a belated Happy Mother's Day too! I can honestly say that for all of our shortcomings, police officers make wonderful parents. To the parents who still worry about us when we are at work no matter our age and to the parents who are helping raise a generation of children through all of their volunteer and coaching activities, thank you.

HAIRCUT

Brain drain was once a problem unique to the NYPD but come this summer, Nassau County will experience a loss of a large number of knowledgeable members of the force. Change is unavoidable and as a Department we should always be moving forward but there is not a substitute for experience and many of the loses we collectively experience this summer will be heartfelt. I will save the individual goodbyes for now but know that you all will be missed.

BOLO

Best wishes to all for a happy and healthy summer. Keep your eyes out for information on the Precinct picnic!

Headquarters III

by P.O. Paolicelli

My new computer has Vista and spellcheck is a pain in the neck for some reason, probably operator error, so just deal with it, thanks. Bring on the warmer weather! By now most of us have switched to the summer uniform and about 2 weeks ago you needed it, with temps in the mid to high 80's it was unseasonably mild. But of course we paid for it with a literal monsoon of weather in the first or so of May. Maybe my thinking is a little demented but I rather work in the rain (not everyday) and be off in the nice weather to enjoy it! Either way be thankful we have great job with fine people to accompany us while we do Gods' work in providing law and order on the roadways. We recently had the aggressive driving detail in which we do some more of that Holy work I just mentioned, I'm sure the ticket numbers were through the roof and who knows how many lives were saved from death and destruction by our enforcement efforts. I heard the new number is SO.....Insane! I guess 1 man can save the aggressive driving grant. Once again reading the NYSPIN emails on the laptops we find another group of resourceful drug traffickers from down south which means its only a matter of time before it goes on here (if they're not doing it already). Example #1- a typical Cablevision/Direct TV service van right? NOT! This truck was concealing 786 lbs of cocaine in hollowed out wire spools etc.



Example #2 - Same set up a little better picture, we stop these trucks/vans all the time on the Big Road, keep in mind not everything is as it appears. At first glance it looks like a messy service van who would think to check it further after opening the door and seeing this mess, but that's probably just what they want you to think! If your gut is telling you something isn't right.....utilize all of our resources available to investigate the situation to the fullest extent of the law. I know that any of the K-9 officers would have a field day with love to come down and assist us with this stuff, especially Maverick, and Mike!



There are a few more of these on the website, if you get a chance check them out. Several members of the motorcycle platoon took a trip down to Atlantic City a couple of weeks ago, and in keeping with tradition I understand they drove down in cars! I also understand Bruce Huber was gonna stay home but when he found out he couldn't get his \$20 room fee back he had to go. The motorcycle platoon has again left for Washington D.C. for Police Memorial Week to represent our Department. Keep all the members of Law Enforcement who payed the ultimate price in your thoughts and prayers not only this month but all the time. For those of you who frequent the building the new Top Cop plaques have been mounted in the hallway across from the conference room. Each month the member(s) selected by the committee will have their names engraved on a plate and be posted on the plaque. They turned out pretty good and should be there for a long time to honor our hard working and dedicated officers. Special thanks to the committee for taking the time to get that done, Lt Caslin for footing the bill, and also to Tom Greer who donated the 2 HPB challenge coins which are affixed to them.

Well enough of the business and lets check out some pleasure, for all those who attended the Retirement/ Reunion party on May 7th you definitely got your moneys' worth. If you didn't attend you definitely should've, the food, company and laughs were outstanding, excellent job by the committee putting it all together and making it happen. Although I think next year we should rename the event to "Retirement/Reunion/Roast" I personally never had the pleasure of meeting John Nikiel (sorry if I spelt the name wrong) but I'm sure he was a fun guy to work with. John came out of retirement for the event and truly turned it into a night to remember, there weren't many people who were exempt from the onslaught. It was all done in the name of fun and I think he had everybody including the "Roastees" laughing. Bobby Del was the 2nd Roaster to take to the microphone and he had a tough act to follow, but also proved to hold his own. We'll see what happens next year, same Bat time, same Bat channel (that one's for Bradley). Best wishes to all the retirees, I know it's gonna be hard for some of you to drive down the street and not be able to pull over the idiot in front of you on the cellphone or the driver that cuts you off and gives you the stink eye but those days are over. Rest easy in knowing that your brothers and sisters in HPB will even the score down the road, and if that doesn't make you feel better you can always show tell them they're number 1. May you have many more years of health and happiness, best wishes to you and your families, get out and enjoy life! I haven't received anything this month from our other bureaus in the building but I know Clarence wanted to thank the members of the motorcycle platoon that helped him out a short while ago. You guys know who you are and from Clarence, Thank you. last year I had polled numerous members of the road (days and nights) to see what the feelings were on the straight leg striped HPB pants, kinda of like what SCPO used to wear and the overall feedback was positive. In my

mind it's #1 an officer safety issue and #2 looks extremely professional. Before going any further with this issue we would like to get a better feel of the members so please take a moment to email me at APAolicelli@PDCN.org. Please send back a response either way pro or con so a decision can be made. On the original letter the boots and britches are still an option for road guys. If anyone would like to see a copy of the letter let me know.

TOP COP OF THE MONTH

I had mentioned a couple of articles ago that the Top Cop of the month was a couple of months behind due to getting the letters in and reviewing them. We are currently up to February of 2009. That months officer is PO Poppe, while on patrol Kyle conducted a VTL stop after hearing a notification for a drive by shooting. After stopping the vehicle the shooter and weapon were not present but spent shell casings and 1 or 2 other suspect were. My apologies for not having all the details readily available but I'm writing the article last minute this month. Nice job Kyle keep up the good work and stay safe out there, even though you now have the dog to protect you.....



Until next month, I leave you with this image of Patrolman Coleman inviting you to join him in his criminal justice library room, where once again he's getting ready to do some research on obscure sections of the VTL.



Bureau of Special Operations

by Nick Squicciarini
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Bureau of Special Operations welcomes our new Commanding Officer to the office. Deputy Inspector Thomas DePaola comes to us from the Sixth Precinct. He was a member of this command from 1988-1991 and is very happy to be back. On the flipside, we said goodbye to Deputy Inspector Sean O'Donnell. He is the new Commanding Officer of the Fifth Precinct. During his tenure as our C.O., he learned the job that we do here on a daily basis and was always very supportive of each of us. There wasn't a turn out that he attended that he didn't say, "Keep up the good work."

CONGRATULATIONS

Police Officer Christopher Stein and his wife, Nancy, are new grandparents. Their son, Jaime, and his wife, Dawn, are proud parents of a beautiful baby girl. Brionna Hope was born on May 13th at Winthrop Hospital. She weighed 6lbs./ 9oz. Mom and baby are both doing well. Congratulations!

RETIREMENT

April 1st was the last day on the job for Sergeant Kevin Cotton. He was awarded a "Performance of Duty" disability pension. Kevin was in the October 23rd, 1987 Police Academy class and after graduation was assigned to the Seventh Precinct. After ten years in the Seventh, he was promoted to Sergeant. As a supervisor, he spent some time in Support, CB and the Fifth Precinct. In 2004, Kevin became a member of BSO. It was a big change for him, but everything fell right into place for him. He was an admirable supervisor and kept a pretty good sense of humor. Enjoy your house out east by the vineyards with your family and we wish you a long and healthy retirement.



P.O. Keven Cotton
1987



Sgt. Kevin Cotton
2009

WITH SYMPATHY

Sadly, Police Officer Thomas Kearney's father, Mr. Daniel T. Kearney, passed away in April. Retired BSO Lieutenant Joseph Van Audekerk also passed away. He was appointed to the Nassau County Police Department in 1948 and retired from this command in 1986. Our condolences to the Kearney and Van Audekerk's families.

NARCOTICS/ BSO GOLF OUTING

This year's golf outing will be on Monday, September 21st at the Calverton Links. The golf course is LIE Exit 71 North. The cost is \$140.00 per person and the payment must be received by August 21st. Arrive at 1100 hours to sign in, continental breakfast and use of range. Shotgun start, lunch on the turn, three hours of beverages and dinner will be served. There will be raffles and prizes. Contact Detective Glen Walker cell phone 631-466-0300 or Police Officer Phil Brady cell phone 516-316-3981.



Marine Bureau

by John Connor

I am sure many newsletter writers this month wrote about the incident in the 3rd Precinct, resulting in officers transfers. We in the Marine Bureau very rarely receive a call for a family disturbance where an order of protection is involved so I won't comment on procedure. What I will comment on is the administrations trying of these officers in the court of public opinion with the threat of not indemnifying them for their actions. That is wrong!...One old salt's opinion!

WORKING TOGETHER

On or about April 9, 2009, the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Bainbridge Isle interdicted the fishing vessel Jordan's Freedom in the Atlantic Ocean south of Long Island. At a point during the ensuing inspection of the fishing vessel, the Coast Guard boarding team discovered a semi-automatic pistol with three loaded magazines. The master of the fishing vessel claimed that the weapon was his. Although the legitimacy of the weapon was never clearly determined at that time, it was not seized by the Coast Guard. The boarding team made a note of both the weapon and ammunition in its boarding report. The boarding report was subsequently shared with the Marine Bureau some days later. P.O. Glenn Radalinsky conducted a preliminary investigation on the circumstances of the reported interdiction and the legitimacy of the weapon. On April 18th, P.O. Radalinsky and P.O. Joel Fuoco while on patrol aboard Marine 21 observed that the Jordan's Freedom underway and headed out to sea in the Jones Inlet channel. Coast Guard Station Jones Beach was notified and had a patrol vessel respond to assist. The patrol crew hailed the Jordan's Freedom on channel 16 VHF, and directed that the master continue outbound but loiter in the vicinity of the "JI" buoy. The master was also advised to prepare for inspection by the Coast Guard and police. A patrol crew aboard Marine 20 also responded with P.O. Bryan Comerford and P.O. Scott Goldhammer aboard. With all patrol vessels on scene, a boarding and inspection were conducted by both Marine Bureau officers and the Coast Guard. During the inspection, P.O. Radalinsky and P.O. Goldhammer determined that the same semi-automatic weapon and ammunition were aboard the vessel. Additionally, it was determined that the weapon was illegally possessed. The weapon and the ammunition were secured. An arrest of the master was made. The fishing vessel was returned to port. Another illegal weapon was seized in Nassau County.

Mounted Unit

by Adam Constantino



**Jordan Freedom, Jones Beach Coast Guard,
NCPD Marine 21**

CONDOLENCES

Condolences to Dan Danzi on the passing of his father Anthony, retired Sgt. From the NYPD Aviation Bureau. Also to Tom Bogsted, on the passing of his father Roger A. in Florida. Our condolences and prayers to your families.

RETIREMENT PARTY

Our only retiree this past year is Ken Olsen after 37 years with the NCPD. Ken started his career on 1/14/72. After the academy, Ken worked 14 years in 1st Precinct and in HPB in 1986 for 11 years. Ken became a boat operator in 1997. After only a few short years, Ken's excellent boat handling skills and knowledge of the North Shore gave many summer temporary members the knowledge and expertise to become a proficient operator. Ken, thank you for your service. Now that Leslie has a contract, its time for a 40 ft. Sportfish!

SEE RETIREMENT NOTICE IN BACK OF NEWSLETTER FOR DETAILS.

DAY TRIP

Looking for a summer day trip? Try the Long Island Maritime Museum, 86 West Ave., West Sayville. The museum is dedicated to the collection and preservation of artifacts of the Marine history of Long Island. Many of the exhibits show the US Life Saving Service, precursor to US Coast Guard. The history of the Blue Point Oyster business shows displays of oyster boats and oyster house equipment.

MARINE BUREAU PICNIC

Wednesday, August 5th. Tobay Boat Basin.
Enjoy the summer!! Be Safe!!!

RIGHT FROM THE HORSES MOUTH

I have to say I'm glad the nice weather is finally here. This winter seemed to go on forever for us here in the Mounted Unit. In my opinion, winter is our toughest time of the year because of the extreme cold days in which we ride. But that's all part of what we do here.

HAPPY TRAILS to Police Officers Mike Reby and Mike Rand who been sent off to Records Bureau. It seems as though Records has some appeal to former Mounted Unit members since it now has received 4 of our members since 2006. Good luck to you both. Be sure to remember us this coming winter when you're both warm and toasty. When someone leaves, someone moves up too, so good luck to James Imperiale as our new Senior Man!

I must also welcome our newest members as well. Vanessa Reteguiz and Pat Pierson are a welcome sight. It's great to have some fresh faces who are excited to be here. This is our first remount class since the summer of 2006! Welcome to the unit. Good luck to you and keep up the hard work, it will pay off, I promise!

Congratulations as well to Mike and Raina Quagliano on the birth of their child Christopher Anthony. All are doing well.

The Mounted Unit used to get fifty, sixty even seventy letters at a time. We have guys that waited 10 years to get here. There must be a reason for that. What has happened over the past few years? I wish I knew. All I can say is that I love coming to work. Admittedly, wondering if or when we will be closed down is always in the back of my mind, but I still love coming to work. And I do my job to the best of my ability regardless of the possibilities. There is nothing better than seeing the world from 8-9 feet up! The looks on the kids faces as you pass them on patrol is exhilarating. The applause you get from the crowd as you pass them during a parade is sometimes deafening. You don't get that if you just march by, or go by on a motorcycle or car. (No offense bike guys) You get that because you're a Mounted Cop and you are on a horse. Your boots are shined, your shirt is pressed your brass buttons are shined (yes, we do shine them everyday) your horse is immaculate! You feel sharp! You look sharp! It's a great feeling. And when it comes time to assist your fellow officers, there's no greater feeling of satisfaction. I'm not talking about pushing a crowd back; I'm just talking about a simple response. I have walked up on officers interviewing a subject and the look on the subjects face is priceless. Any thought of running or fighting with the police is instantly gone. And that's just us standing there, not saying a word. Don't get me wrong, Mounted is work. It looks easy but it takes training to get this way. And you will work at it! But it all pays off in the long run.

I recently had the opportunity to talk with our County Executive on a social basis. When I introduced myself as

the Delegate from Mounted, his eyebrows raised and a smile came to his face. He said right away "Oh yeah!? I'm glad we were able to keep you guys. I think Mounted is one of the greatest traditions in the Nassau County Police Department history and I think it's important to have you!" I was, that night, as I am everyday, very proud to be part of Nassau's greatest traditions. Nassau does not share in this tradition alone. It is also one of Law Enforcements oldest traditions. So, when the want-ads come around, consider being one of Law Enforcement and Nassau County's longest traditions. If you feel Mounted may be something you're interested in, put in your letter. You won't be disappointed!

BAD TRANSFER ADVICE

With the topic of transfers on my mind, I would like to include you in a conversation I recently had at an open meeting. I was approached by an officer who, in the past, had shown interest in becoming a Mounted Officer, but stopped putting in letters. This officer told me that a boss said "Mounted isn't going to be around so there's no point in putting in a letter." This bothered me since that is bad advice. If the Department puts out postings for units, you have every right to put in a letter to go to that command, regardless of how long the unit may last. Additionally, no one says you can't put more than one letter in for transfer. If one of those units is not around by the time your numbers up, so be it, but you can't be transferred if you don't put in a letter. With that said, don't make your career decisions based strictly on what COULD happen.

Nassau Police Post 1050 American Legion

by Dan Scheidel

Recently a spokeswoman for the present administration stated that returning veterans could be in danger of becoming dangerous right wing zealots. Why "right wing" seems to be the new catchword for anyone who disagrees with the policies of another and seems to be not politically correct by today's standards is beyond me. And to attach that description to our veterans is even more fathomless. The men and women of our military have always been at the forefront of conflicts and were instrumental in saving the world from dictators and despots throughout history. Think of the two World Wars, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq and the humanitarian services they've extended because of hurricanes, tsunamis and famines. The thousands of lives lost to accomplish those endeavors speak volumes to their dedication so I believe the statement was uncalled for and very disturbing to our present day and veterans of the past. And yet no one in the administration has really come forth to refute those remarks. It does not speak well of the leadership that should honor

the sacrifices made by our men and women serving or who have served protecting the less fortunate and those threatened by forces that wish us and them ill.

Based on our profession as police officers I guess we could be considered even more dangerous zealots as we defend our communities against those who wish it harm. After all the veteran zealots that are coming back and those now serving as police officers are allowed to carry guns. Boy, now there's a basis for worry. Right wing veteran zealots, protecting the world and now they're given guns to carry out that duty. That could really be good reason for our civilian population to fear a right wing uprising. The American Legion and other veteran organizations have come out rebuking these stupid remarks but I still haven't heard from those who appointed those spokespersons. Enough of my soap box diatribe, I'm an old dinosaur by today's standards so I'm out of the loop, so to speak.

The Police Post will have a busy next couple of weeks. On May 12th we will be presenting a floral piece at the NC Police Memorial Services. We are looking forward to having a good representation at the services. On May 23rd the Post along with hundreds of other dedicated groups and individuals will be "Flagging" the graves at Pinelawn National Cemetery. This is something everyone should see for at the end of the day every grave site will have an American Flag placed in front of each tombstone. To stand back and see thousands of flags in lines so deep, you can't see the end of the lines, is quite inspiring. In June the Post will be sending representatives to the Nassau County American Legion Annual Convention. The convention is important to the Nassau County Legion for it is when we chose the new leaders of the County Legion hierarchy. Leadership is important and we've been lucky to have some good people set the standards for our County's Legion. On June 12th the Police Post will be co-sponsoring a "Camporee" for the Scouts with Disabilities at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Roosevelt. It is one of the most moving events that the Post participates in each year. We are again hoping for Police presence such as the County Color Guard and other police units from the NCPD. The Scouts really enjoy our participation almost as much as we enjoy serving them. If you'd like to come along with us, you needn't be a Legionnaire, get in touch with me and I'll give you an update as to time and place. Then we go into the summer rest period but the board of officers of the Post will continue to monitor events or propositions, state or federal, that could affect our veterans, Legionnaires or not.

Now to a matter or two that I feel I should mention. Our annual fund drive was not the success that we had hoped for. While most line and fraternal organizations did come to our aid, the support from individuals didn't. There were some half dozen individuals that were very generous and we thank them for their support. But the Post still must fulfill its obligations to the American Legion's programs and projects. This burden will have to fall upon our own membership. We don't serve only those in our membership but must serve all community and veteran concerns. Next is membership. We understand that dozens of our own police

officers have been returning from active duty around the world. We only wish some of them would consider joining the Police Post. It has always been the policy of our Post to welcome these new members by paying their first years dues. That also goes for any retired police officer who may have served in the military since the beginning of the Gulf War conflict. We can always use another voice as we serve those who have served. Consider this, a Legionnaire is a "Veteran Who Served and Continues to Serve".



ARPO

by Bob Livoti

Police Memorial services were held on May 12th and ARPO was there to present a floral arrangement to honor those who gave the supreme sacrifice and to honor all those members we lost in the past year. There were many friends and families present at the services but there weren't that many active members there. That part is always disappointing to see that we don't have many active members in attendance.

The annual Fraternal Organizations picnic is coming up later this month and we hope to see many ARPO members and families in attendance. We haven't had a picnic in years and this should prove to be a big one.

We mailed out applications to a lot of retired members who are not ARPO members and I hope we get some good results and pick up a lot of new members. For some reason, ARPO has gone unknown for many years but we are trying to correct that. We have speakers scheduled for many of our meetings on things that are of interest to retired members. In addition, we are trying to schedule more AARP Driving Classes over the summer. It's a great way to save some money on your car insurance.

I hope that everyone has an enjoyable summer. What with the economy still in a nose dive, people are cutting back on going away for a vacation. Enjoy your summer and we'll see you all in September.



Columbia Police Association

by Carmine E. Soldano

Another season is quickly coming to an end. Our last meeting before the summer will be held on Monday, June 8, 2009, 1930 hours at Verona Restaurant. Chief Rocco will be joining us at this meeting. The Chief will be retiring from the Department on June 17th, 2009. Chief Rocco has served as the Columbia Police Association's Honorary Membership Chairman

from 2006 to 2009. He has been a faithful member and most importantly a friend of our Association for over 30 years. He was instrumental in providing Department Resources regarding our involvement in the Town of Huntington Columbus Day Parade. He has always supported our biennial Dinner Dances and was our 1997 Man-of-the-Year and most recently of 2008 Police Officer-of-the-Year. The members of the association wish him a long, happy, and healthy retirement and hope to see him at our future meetings.

The 300 Club raffle was drawn at our May 11th meeting. The \$1000.00 first prize, ticket #201 went to Skip Campbell of Port Washington. The \$200.00 second prize, ticket #044 went to Pete Badalucco of CAP Squad, and the \$50.00 third prize, ticket #218 went to Gino Albanese.

Monday, June 1st is the deadline for the 2009 Scholarship applications. The drawing will be during the first half of month of June.

On Thursday, June 11th at 12:00pm in the assembly hall at headquarters, there will be a dedication ceremony for the Columbia Police Association. Our association plaque will be displayed in the assembly hall honoring our past Presidents and past Honorary Chairmen since the inception of the association in 1962. Commissioner Mulvey and Chief Rocco will be involved in the ceremony. Letters have been sent out to all past Presidents and Honorary Membership Chairmen inviting them to the dedication. All members are welcome to attend.

The Fraternal Organization Picnic is set for Sunday, June 28, 2009 at Marjorie Post Park in Massapequa Park. The time will be 12:00 to 6:00pm. The cost is \$25.00 per family, 2 adults, no limit on children, and \$10.00 for individual adults. The menu will include hamburgers, hotdogs, salads, corn, watermelon, and beer, wine, and soda. Also included are several activities for your children and the use of park facilities such as the pool. Please contact Lou Monteleone as soon as possible for tickets.

On Monday evening, June 22nd AT 7:00 pm, the Nassau County Parks Department will host Italian American Night at Eisenhower Park's Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre. Italian American Night is coordinated by the Grand Lodge of New York Order Sons of Italy in America. Details will be posted on our website as they become available.

Members of our association have been getting together with members of the Suffolk County Columbia Association each month to play Bocce. Suffolk has been providing the beer and sausage and pepper heroes. Anyone interested, please contact Tony Graziano or any officer. Have a safe and healthy summer.

Police Emerald Society Nassau County, NY

by Tom DeSane
www.ncpdemerald.org

Greetings to all our members and friends. It has been a very busy year so far and there are still many great events to come. This month we will host our annual Golf Outing and will be participating in the annual Fraternal Organization's Picnic. Let's take a look at our recent events and the upcoming events for the remainder of this year.

Congratulations to Barbara and Jamie Wilson on the birth of their twins, Claire Marie and Aidan James, who were born on April 10th. I assume that, by now, Jamie is finding out that the whole sleep thing is overrated.

In May, representatives of our Society attended the events of Police Memorial Week in Washington. Those who attended got a chance to show support for the families of our brothers and sisters who have made the ultimate sacrifice. We also got the chance to interact with members of our profession from around the country. It is a pilgrimage that all of us should make at least once.

Our Installation Dinner Dance was held May 21st at the Crest Hollow Country Club. President McGinn and our Executive Board were formally sworn into office. Our honorees were: our Man of the Year William "Joe" Baker, our President's Award recipient Kevin Tobin and our Police Officers of the Year Robert Blum and William Evans. The night also featured a live band, step dancers and a performance by the Police Emerald Society Pipes and Drums, led by Drum Major and Man of the Year Joe Baker. Thanks to everyone who attended or placed an ad in our commemorative journal. Your support is what keeps our organization so strong.

At this month's meeting, we will be announcing the winners of our annual Scholarship Awards. We will be awarding four \$500 scholarships. Checks will be presented to the winners at our September meeting.

Our annual Golf Outing will be held at the Timber Point Country Club on Thursday, June 4th. Breakfast starts at 7am with an 8:30am shotgun start. \$150 Fee per golfer includes: breakfast, lunch, three hour buffet, open bar, carts, greens fees and prizes. Check our website for full details.

The annual Fraternal Organization's Picnic will be held at Marjorie Post Park in Massapequa on Sunday, June 28th from 1200 - 1800 hours. \$25 per family (2 adults, no limit on children) and \$10 for individual adults includes a menu of hamburgers, hotdogs, salads, corn, watermelon, and beverages. The price also includes activities for children and use of the park facilities (pool, etc.). Members and friends of all fraternal organizations are invited to participate. See your representative for tickets ASAP.

Our annual Fishing Trip will take place on July 18th from Captree Boat Basin. \$50 per person includes breakfast, lunch, fishing and beverages. See our website for complete

information.

Other upcoming events include our annual 200 Club Raffle Party in October, the National Conference of Law Enforcement Emerald Societies Convention in Baltimore in November and our annual Christmas Party in December. Please support our events during the year. Your support of these events is what enables us to keep the membership dues so low while providing member benefits.

Up to date information on all events and additional information, including membership applications, flyers and photos of all events can be found on our regularly updated website: www.ncpdemerald.org. BE SAFE.

Employee Assistance Office

by Harry Reddan

WHAT IS COUNSELING ALL ABOUT?

Counseling has become an integral part of our lives in order to improve the quality of our daily living. This was not always the case. There was a time when counseling was looked upon as negative. If an individual used counseling, he or she was viewed as broken or that something was permanently wrong with them. Over the years, we have learned that counseling is a tool that can help us understand ourselves better and to improve how we look upon ourselves and the world. Counseling is more like an education of ourselves.

Counseling is very similar to going to a personal trainer to develop a better body. Counselors are similar to personal trainers in that we help you to attain goals that you set to improve your mental health. It is a way to help improve our minds and emotions, to help us lead healthier and happier lives.

Police work encompasses a unique environment that affects the lives of civilian workers, police officers, and their families. Police work can be very stressful because we deal with a lot of issues that society normally does not encounter in their lives. I have personally experienced many tragedies, including violent deaths, serious auto accidents, and other violent crimes that others are not thankfully exposed to. We are exposed to this for many years and this can affect our families and us without us even knowing it. This is why our service is advantageous, since the therapists are also police officers that have had many years of experience on the street.

Some areas that counseling can help you with are: depression, anxiety, marital discord, work-related stress, family issues, or other hardships of life that occur. The counselors are there to listen and guide you to a better understanding of the conflicts that are affecting you. The therapists are good at understanding what you are going through and they can help you gain a better insight into yourself. The training that we receive allows us to structure

a program in therapy to help you obtain your goals. There is no mystery to this. Therapy is simple in its application, but it takes hard work by an individual to make positive changes.



Nassau County Guardians Assoc.

by John Nedd

By the time this article is published, the Guardians Association will have a new or returning President. The election process took a little longer than expected, but we wanted to get it right and time postponed was time guaranteed for fairness.

We support and congratulate the Nassau County Sheriff Guardians on their installation of their new executive board, under the leadership of Darrin Green. We also acknowledge the re-election of Siddeeq El-Amin as the National Organization Black Law Enforcement Executives, Region One, Vice President.

As the local high school students who are seniors are graduating, remember our scholarship program. If you do not have a child that is eligible, sponsor someone from your neighbor or the school district where you work.

In the coming months the Guardians will profile a member of the force and the reputation they have developed since graduating from the police academy. Each member profiled will be eligible for the Guardians Top Cop Award at the end of the year.

Remember, as the summer approaches, more individuals will be on the streets and you received additional assignments to handle. Be a good professional, protect yourself and your partner, so you all can go home safely at the end of your tour.

HEALTH AND WELFARE

For our sick and shut in, keep them in your prayers

GUARDIAN IN MORNING

Our sympathy goes out to
Police Officer Beth Ann McKenzie

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR RETIREMENT

Your services to the people of Nassau County will surely be missed!

UPCOMING EVENTS

June Meeting – Summer Cook Out – TBA
June 6 – Belmont Stakes – Belmont Park, Elmont
June 13 – Hempstead Day – Kennedy Park, Hempstead
June 15 thru 21 – US Open Golf – Bethpage State Park
June 28 – Fraternal Organizations Picnic – Massapequa Park

Police Holy Name Society

by Neil Delargy

“My primary intention is to visit the places made holy by the life of Jesus, and, to pray at them for the gift of peace and unity for your families, and all those for whom the Holy Land and the Middle East is home, “ so said Pope Benedict XVI as he set out on his historic trip to the Middle East this May.

The Police Holy Name Society of Nassau County is endeavoring to, in the words of Pope Benedict, “take our place in a long line of Christian pilgrims”, by traveling to the Holy Land and Rome during the second week in November 2009. The HNS is sponsoring a Pilgrimage to Israel and Italy that will encompass some of the most significant sites in religious history including holy places in the Roman Catholic faith. We will fly from JFK Airport to Tel Aviv and begin our adventure in Jerusalem. The group will spend four days and nights in Israel, visiting: Jerusalem’s Old City; the Western Wall; the Temple Mount; the Dome of the Rock; Bethlehem, the birthplace of Jesus Christ and many other noteworthy places.

The HNS group will continue the Pilgrimage to Rome, spending three days and nights enjoying the “home” of the Roman Catholic Church. Here the trip will take on a more personal itinerary. We will concentrate on the Vatican and are planning to secure a guided tour of some of the more exclusive areas. The group will have guided tours during the day while the nightlife and culinary world of Rome will be free to each participant to choose their own fare. The many restaurants and public dining areas that the city of Rome has to offer are too great to limit the group’s choices to preplanned dinners.

Please note the affordable price, \$2348 (per person double occupancy), plus a minimal charge for group travel insurance. The airfare, transfers, hotels, bus transportation, local expert guides, daily breakfast and two group dinners in Jerusalem are all covered in our special Pilgrimage price. Finally we are limiting the group to a manageable, single bus occupancy. The final number has not been set but we are working towards securing 40 committed travelers. If you are considering the trip and need a few questions answered: please call Dan Danzi at 526-3176 or Neil Delargy at 945-5625.

Finally, and I mean finally, our membership applications have been mailed and the initial returns have been great. Please, send in your membership application and raffle tickets checks so the organization can remain solvent. We count on your financial support to continue to serve our membership in support of their faith.

Nassau Police Running Club

by Rocco Sinisi

BOSTON MARATHON 2009

How does a race day that seems to be going in the wrong direction for oneself turn out to be a pretty good day?

I flew up to Boston in April to run in my 2nd Marathon. With my sciatica problems and missing several weeks of training I wasn't holding out much hope to do anything but finish first and worry my time second.

I woke up at 3:30 a.m. on race day and was unable to get back to sleep for my original 5:30 a.m. wake up call. I made it to Boston Common by 6:30. School buses are provided to transport the runners to the athlete's camp. It took me 45 minutes just to get on a school bus. The drive to the start was about 45 minutes last year (in what should be only a 26 mile ride out of town but seems longer). But with traffic and road construction the ride took one hour and 15 minutes. So at 830 I got off the bus and made my way straight to one of many porto pottylines. I tend to look for lines with more males on it than females thinking it will move quicker. Still it took me about 50 minutes to reach the head of the line.

I was looking at less than 30 minutes to get to the start which is a mile away from the athlete's village. That meant no time to stretch or really warm up or even relax. Just drop off your belongings and trot to the starting area.

I think if I owned a house near the starting line I would set up some kind of barricade to prevent make runners from watering my lawn and plants. I've learned discretion from this job and for some runners they didn't care who was watching. The weather did cooperate with a 1000 start with temperatures in the high 30's with a headwind every now and then.

Figuring I would need some heavy duty crowd support to get through this race I chose to wear my NYPD running club singlet. The bold letters on the singlet gave the Boston crowd something easy to spot and cheer for. My biggest cheers came when I went through the college town of Wellesley and Boston College. Mostly college students from NY I figured.

After going through the first half in 1:31 I was feeling pretty good and surprised. But once again when the hills start in Mile 17 and continue through Mile 21 it will tear you down. It is downhill after that but I am still mad that I threw in a 9:50 mile during Mile 25. I finished strong though to a time of 3:10:42. An improvement of about 90seconds over my time last year.

Two weeks later I participated in the Long Island Festival of Races. It started to rain about 40 minutes after the start. It put a damper on post race festivities as most people opted to get warm and dry. Myself included.

The department's top finisher in the half marathon was

Fintan McCormac (1:29). Other finishers included Shaun Wilbert, Frank Dandrea, Adam Scheiner, John Miller and Tom Conroy. Running in the 10K race was John O'Moore.

Adam Wor ran a personal best (3:27) at the Shamrock Marathon in Virginia. Ken Donnelly placed second in his age group at the East Rockaway Heroes5K. Commissioner Mulvey also participated in that run.

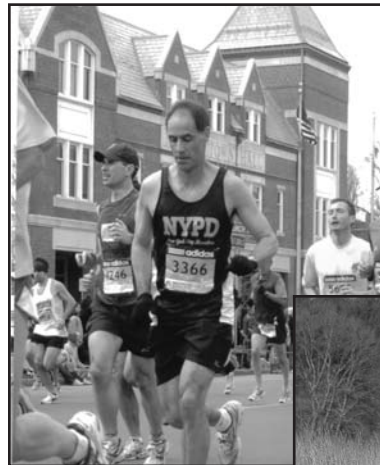
In the Northport Visiting Nurses 5K, both Fintan McCormac and Lesli Hiller finished first and second respectively in their age groups.

Lesli Hiller ventured up to Westchester to compete in the grueling Leatherman's Loop 10k. This race is a trail run on rough terrain and Lesli managed to be the 2nd overall female to finish. Nice job.

Don't forget that June 11th is the Police Appreciation 5K run at Eisenhower Park at 7 p.m. We always get a good turnout from not only our department but from neighboring departments such as the NYPD to show up end run. The tent will be up and post party refreshments for all department members will be available.

The summer series starts at Heckscher State Park on 7 p.m. A five milerun. Look for the club banner for post race refreshments and barbecue.

The LI Workplace Challenge will be on July 28th at 7 p.m. down at Jones Beach. More details will be emailed out. Enjoy the summer.



**Left: Rocco Sinisi at the Boston Marathon.
Below: Lesli Hiller at the Leatherman's Loop.**



First Precinct Retirees

by Neil Marconi

Sorry I missed the last couple of newsletters, but I have been very busy with my second career (3J's Limousines). Who knew that it would grow so fast? There is a lot of work in owning your own company. Unlike my first career in the police department, when the day is over there is still lots of work to do. Now on to the last two month's breakfast.

We had 1st time retirees at both our April and May breakfasts. Let us start with April first.

Doug Enzman came in all the way from Aurora Colorado just to attend our retiree's breakfast. Doug retired in 1991 after 20 years of service and is thoroughly enjoying retirement. All our retirees worked with Doug at one time or another (Doug spent many years as the signal monitor and crime analyst in the 1st precinct).

Always the soft spoken gentleman, Doug always took the time to help you. As new police officers we always appreciated Doug. Thanks for all your help if we never said that in the past.

Only complaint the retirees can say about Doug is that he has not aged at all. He looks as young as he did when he retired in 1991. Way to go Doug! Look forward to seeing you at many more breakfasts.

Another 1st time retiree in April was Eric Reinhold III. This is the son of Eric Reinhold II who everyone on this job knows and who I wrote about in a previous column.

Eric III (the son) came to me and asked how I could write all the nice things I said about his father in a previous column. I answered him that what I wrote was true. Eric III still couldn't believe that as he stated "I know my father better than any of you here."

I finally broke down and told Eric III (the son) the truth. If a first time retiree buys me breakfast I only say good things about them. Eric III believed this but the real truth is in the next paragraph.

Everything I wrote about his dad (Eric II) was true as his dad was one of the most highly respected police officers in this department for over 40 years. I did a little investigation and found out that what was true about the father (Eric II) is also true about the son (Eric III).

Eric III was a highly regarded and respected police officer during the time he served this department. Due to a severe on the job injury Eric III had to retire on a disability pension much sooner than he wanted to. I hope more Reinholds are coming on this job as Eric II and Eric III contributed so much to this department.

At our May breakfast I had the pleasure of sitting and talking to Tony Mirenda (his serial #988). Tony told me a

lot of stories about what it was like when he came on the job (March/1947). It was a totally different job in those days. Tony came on in the second police class after World War II after serving as a pilot in the air force.

Tony worked in the First Precinct which went from Newbridge Road to the Suffolk County line and from the waters of the south shore to Hempstead Turnpike. At that time the precinct was all farm land.

Tony assured me they had cars in those days (I think he is pulling my leg and he actually served on horseback). The cars were beauties (open tops, no air conditioning unless it was winter, long sleeve wool shirts in the summer, etc.). Think the conditions are rough today, imagine working in those conditions?

One of the first calls Tony had in a patrol car (#114) was for an abandoned baby in a field in East Massapequa. Sure enough when Tony got there he found the baby abandoned or so he thought.

His investigation found that a migrant female worker had the baby in the field (don't forget that was all farmland at that time) and proceeded to go back to work on the farm. Tony reunited the baby with the mother and the case was closed. If you think modern day policing is rough, I am glad I wasn't on the job in those days.

By the way, Tony retired as sergeant in 1972. Way to go Tony and we hope to see you at all our breakfasts!

Just a quick mention of a few of our other older retirees: Joe Bosco (retired 1987), a snowbird up from Florida saying how great retirement is. Joe keeps saying "I never see snow and they send my check wherever I go".

Richie Thompson (retired 1983) is recovering from a little setback (I keep telling him not to run in the Long Island Marathon and I think he will take my advice next year). Rich will be at our next breakfast.

Al Cole (took my advice to stop running) was at the last breakfast looking great. Finally I found someone (Tony Mirenda) who came on this job before Al Core. Always good to see Al as virtually every police officer that came to the 1st precinct was trained by Al Cole. Thanks Al!

We are still looking to do a 1st precinct reunion next year. Details will follow in future articles.

Speaking of breakfasts, the next 4 breakfasts are June 4th, July 2nd, August 6th and September 3rd. We meet on the first Thursday of every month at 0900 hours (summer included) at the Mediterranean Grill, 195 Bedford Avenue, Bellmore (2 blocks north of Sunrise Highway on the right hand side).

Any First Precinct retiree can give me information that they want published at our monthly breakfast or contact me at 516-433-1465 (3 J's Limousine number where I am most likely to be reached). We look forward to seeing everyone at next month's breakfast

Retired Column

by John Nosovitch

GLENN COOPER...Fladope@aol.com As most of you know, Mike Ford is suffering from dementia. He is now residing at Harbor House Assisted living, 150 South St. Oyster Bay. DIRECTIONS: Rt. 106 north to Oyster Bay. 106 turns into South St. Harbor House is across the street from Bank of America. For those of you that still live in N.Y., I highly recommend that you visit Mike. since according to Terry Brown, he only has about 2 years to live. For those of us that live out of state and are going up for a visit of some kind. please reserve some time to visit Mikey. He WILL recognize you and he likes cookies, pizza and steak. Please bring him some. As a matter of fact, he only nibbles at the nursing home food, but he wolfed down 3 slices of pizza in no time. I visited him twice while up there and I'm glad I did. It is sad to see Mike this way, this strong tough cop, now using a walker and living with a bunch of old folks. For further details contact me at (396) 562-4364 or Terry Brown at (516) 798-8675 or (516) 318-2496.P.S. For those of you that worked in the third and have email addresses for past members, please spread this around.

TOM WHITE...tww947@comcast.net. One more change of address; can't find Utopia ... Tom White, 300 Enterprise Dr. Apt. 423, Rohnert Park, Ca. 94928 e-mail— tww947@comcast.net Phone # 707-843-3509

CHARLES WARGIN ...cwargin@gmail.com We have relocated to Alpharetta, GA (1000 Fanfair Way. Alpharetta, GA 30009). Hope to hear from you soon. Phone 770-663-0277. Good Health and Happiness in your new home

RALPH TORRES...snowtowers@earthlink.net This is the second installment in the continuing saga of our trip to South America. For three years before my wife Dolores and I left for Uruguay, I was writing a police manual on criminal investigations in the Spanish language. This was in corroboration with my good friend, David Elliott Hammond. David had lived for ten years in Spain under the rule of General Francisco Franco and was totally fluent in the Spanish language. Soon after renting a condominium in Montevideo, I visited a publishing house in a futile attempt to have the manuscript published. The gentlemen I met were very pleasant and asked if I wanted to talk to the press. The next day I received invitations for interviews with radio and television stations. Soon afterwards, the head of the National Narcotics Division sent his car and driver to our rented condo to escort me to Police Headquarters for another interview. The Narcotics Police in Montevideo were super gracious and accommodating. It was the first time and the last time in my life that I felt like a V.I.P. Due to the fact that it was an Uruguayan from Rivera, Uruguay that recommended the country, we decided we better visit Rivera before we left Uruguay. Rivera is a frontier state and city that borders

Brazil. Passage back and forth at this location between Uruguay and Brazil was unrestricted. If there were any border guards or immigration agents, we never saw them. It was just like an earlier American-Mexican frontier town might have felt. We have been back in the Tampa area for nearly ten years and have not seen my friend from Rivera as of yet. It is just as well because I will have to tell him "If God ever returns to Earth, there is little doubt in my mind that Rivera will be the first place he will destroy" It was not a pleasant place to say the least." My wife and I were very anxious to leave before sundown. We caught the last bus leaving Rivera and we never looked back.

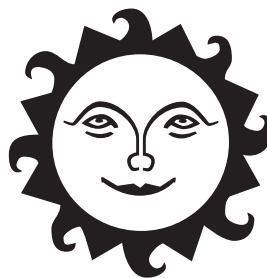
ODDS AND ENDS

Ray and Dorothy French have recently returned from a cruise. They had a good time and did not even try their luck in the Casino... Sorry to hear that **Ed Cullen** lost his brother, John on the 20th of April Our Deepest Sympathy ... Sorry to hear that George Izzo's son George Jr. is now in Hospice care our thoughts and prayers are with the family.....**Bob and Dianne Livoti** are off to Dayton Beach to get away from the rains in the Northeast....Also the **HPB Retirement Reunion** was a great success, a good time was had by all...Heard **Spike(Bruce) Twining** is back home and doing well. Keep up the Good Work!..... **Betty** and I spent a week plus at the Peppertree Resort in Maggie Valley, North Carolina.... Did the usual tourist traps,such as the Biltmore House in Ashville, the Cherokee Village, and other places of interest.

HEALTH AND WELFARE

DEATHS our deepest sympathy to the families of Thomas Cunniff, James R. Hervey Jr., Bruce Allen, Joseph A. Van Audekerk and Oakleigh E. Caldwell, Jr. and to Ed Cullen on the loss of his brother, John. Our thoughts and prayers are with you. **GET WELL** wishes to Frank Montilone on his hip replacement.. Hope all went well.

WRITER'S THOUGHTS: Now we are done for another summer.. But, my computer and snail mail box is still open for the summer. So lets hear from you out there in Retirement Land.. Best Wishes to all for a Safe and Happy Summer... John Nosovitch 7445 Live Oak Lane North Zulch, Texas 77872..... 936-399-2420 jnoso@tconline.net



**HAVE A
SAFE AND
HAPPY
SUMMER!**

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH COMMUNICABLE DISEASE REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

Reporting of suspected or confirmed communicable diseases is mandated under the New York State Sanitary Code (10NYCRR 2.10). The primary responsibility for reporting rests with the physician; moreover, laboratories (PHL 2102), school nurses (10NYCRR 2.12), day care center directors, nursing homes/hospitals (10NYCRR 405.3d) and state institutions (10NYCRR 2.10a) or other locations providing health services (10NYCRR 2.12) are also required to report the diseases listed below.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amebiasis ☒ Animal bites for which rabies prophylaxis is given¹ ☒ Anthrax² ☒ Arboviral infection³ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Babesiosis ☒ Botulism² ☒ Brucellosis² <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Campylobacteriosis Chancroid Chlamydia trachomatis infection ☒ Cholera <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cryptosporidiosis Cyclosporiasis ☒ Diphtheria <ul style="list-style-type: none"> E. coli O157:H7 infection⁴ Ehrlichiosis/Anaplasmosis ☒ Encephalitis ☒ Foodborne illness <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Giardiasis ☒ Glanders² <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gonococcal infection Haemophilus influenzae⁵ (invasive disease) ☒ Hantavirus disease <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hemolytic uremic syndrome Hepatitis A ☒ Hepatitis A in a food handler <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hepatitis B, C (specify acute or chronic) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pregnant hepatitis B carrier Herpes infection, infants aged 60 days or younger Hospital associated infections (as defined in section 2.2 10NYCRR) Influenza, laboratory-confirmed Legionellosis Listeriosis Lyme disease Lymphogranuloma venereum Malaria ☒ Measles ☒ Melioidosis² <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Meningitis Aseptic or viral ☒ Haemophilus ☒ Meningococcal <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other (specify type) ☒ Meningococcemia ☒ Monkeypox Mumps Pertussis ☒ Plague² ☒ Poliomyelitis <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Psittacosis ☒ Q Fever² ☒ Rabies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rocky Mountain spotted fever ☒ Rubella (including congenital rubella syndrome) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Salmonellosis ☒ Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shigatoxin-producing ecoli⁴ Shigellosis⁴ ☒ Smallpox² <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staphylococcus aureus⁶ (due to strains showing reduced susceptibility or resistance to vancomycin) ☒ Staphylococcal enterotoxin B poisoning² <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Streptococcal infection (invasive disease)⁵ Group A beta-hemolytic strep Group B strep Streptococcus pneumoniae ☒ Syphilis, specify stage⁷ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tetanus Toxic shock syndrome Transmissible spongiform encephalopathies⁸ Trichinosis ☒ Tuberculosis current disease (specify site) ☒ Tularemia² ☒ Typhoid Vibriosis⁶ ☒ Vaccinia disease⁹ ☒ Viral hemorrhagic fever² <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yersiniosis |
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- 1 Local health department must be notified prior to initiating rabies prophylaxis.
- 2 Diseases that are possible indicators of bioterrorism.
- 3 Including, but not limited to, infections caused by eastern equine encephalitis virus, western equine encephalitis virus, West Nile virus, St. Louis encephalitis virus, La Crosse virus, Powassan virus, Jamestown Canyon virus, dengue and yellow fever.
- 4 Positive shigatoxin test results should be reported as presumptive evidence of disease.
- 5 Only report cases with positive cultures from blood, CSF, joint, peritoneal or pleural fluid. Do not report cases with positive cultures from skin, saliva, sputum or throat.
- 6 Proposed addition to list.
- 7 Any non-treponemal test \geq 1:16 or any positive primary or secondary stage disease or prenatal or delivery test result regardless of titer should be reported by phone; all others may be reported by mail.
- 8 Including Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. Cases should be reported directly to the New York State Department of Health Alzheimer's Disease and Other Dementias Registry at (518) 473-7817 upon suspicion of disease. In NYC, cases should also be reported to the NYCDOHMH.
- 9 Persons with vaccinia infection due to contact transmission, and persons with the following complications from vaccination: eczema vaccinatum, erythema multiforme major or Stevens-Johnson syndrome, fetal vaccinia, generalized vaccinia, inadvertent inoculation, ocular vaccinia, post-vaccinal encephalitis or encephalomyelitis, progressive vaccinia, pyogenic infection of the infection site, and any other serious adverse events.

SPECIAL NOTES

- Diseases listed in **bold type** (☒) warrant prompt action and should be reported **immediately** to local health departments by phone followed by submission of the confidential case report form (DOH-389). In NYC use universal reporting form PD-16.
- In addition to the diseases listed above, any unusual disease (defined as a newly apparent or emerging disease or syndrome that could possibly be caused by a transmissible infectious agent or microbial toxin) is reportable.
- Outbreaks: while individual cases of some diseases (e.g., streptococcal sore throat, head lice, impetigo, scabies and pneumonia) are not reportable, a cluster or outbreak of cases of any communicable disease is a reportable event.
- **Cases of HIV infection, HIV-related illness and AIDS are reportable to:**
 - Division of Epidemiology
 - P.O. Box 2073, ESP Station
 - Albany, NY 12220-2073
 - (518) 474-4284
- In New York City: New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene
For HIV/AIDS reporting, call: (212) 442-3388

**For more information on disease reporting,
call your local health department or the
New York State Department of Health
Bureau of Communicable Disease Control at
(518) 473-4439 or (866) 881-2809 after hours.
In New York City, 1 (866) NYC-DOH1.**

To obtain reporting forms (DOH-389), call (518) 474-0548.

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WHO SHOULD REPORT?

Physicians, nurses, laboratory directors, infection control practitioners, health care facilities, state institutions, schools.

WHERE SHOULD REPORT BE MADE?

Report to local health department where patient resides.

Contact Person _____

Name/Address _____

Phone _____

Fax _____

WHEN SHOULD REPORT BE MADE?

Within 24 hours of diagnosis:

- phone diseases in bold type,
- mail case report, DOH-389, for all other diseases.
- in New York City use form PD-16.

Revised 10/07

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PROGRAM

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Cell Phone: 516-946-1696
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NASSAU COUNTY PBA
JUDICIAL/D.A.'S OFFICE
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Your PBA is interested in knowing how you feel about your interaction with the District Attorney's Office and the various judges in the court system. If you have had a good or bad experience involving the court system please take the time to complete the following Judicial Review Form and return it to the PBA Office, Attention Bob Rettinger.

These forms will be used to help evaluate the members of the court system. Your input is both needed and greatly appreciated.

NAME: _____ COMMAND: _____ SERIAL #: _____

DATE OF COURT: _____ COURT: _____

JUDGE: _____

DEMEANOR TOWARDS POLICE OFFICER: _____

IMPARTIALITY: _____

GENERAL RATING: _____

COMMENTS: _____

ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY: _____

DEMEANOR TOWARDS POLICE OFFICER(S): _____

CASE PREPARATION: _____

WAS ENOUGH TIME PUT INTO THE PREPARATION OF THE CASE? _____

WERE YOU CONSULTED DURING THE PREPARATION OF THE CASE? _____

WAS YOUR INPUT IN THE CASE AND/OR PLEA BARGAINING USED OR HONORED? _____

COMMENTS: _____

OVERALL RATING:

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FIFTH PRECINCT

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★7th Precinct Website★

The 7th Precinct now has a website for active and retired members.go to:

www.the7thpct.org

and register.

★4th Precinct Website★

the4thprecinct.org

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★3rd Precinct Website★

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Squad Calendars • Turnout Notes

Time Section Info...and much more

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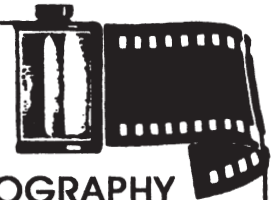
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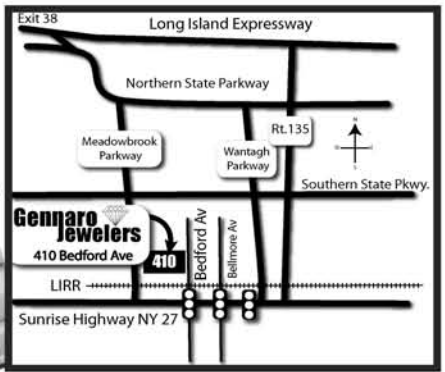
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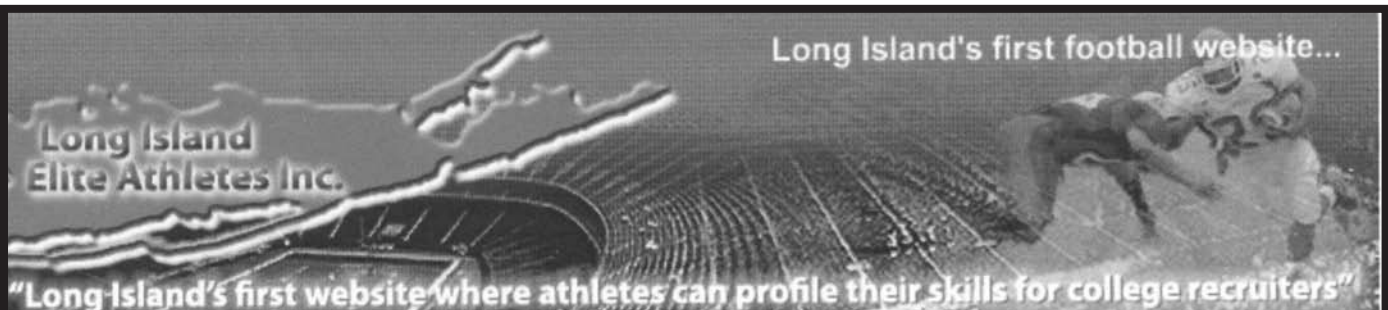
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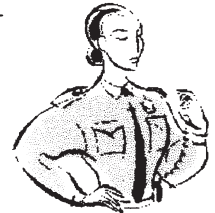
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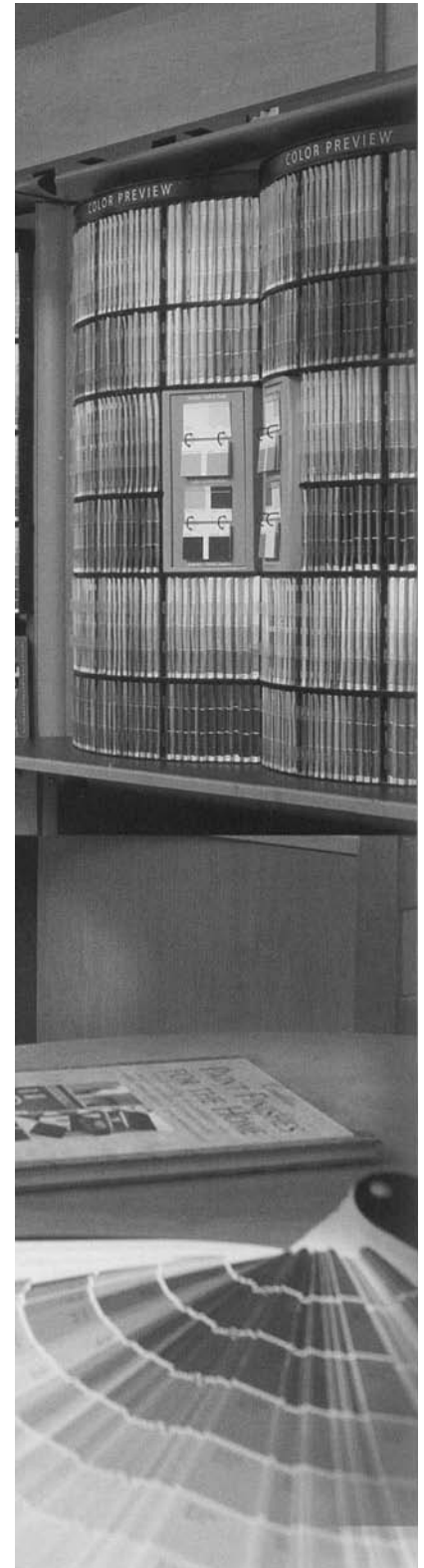
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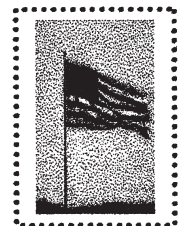
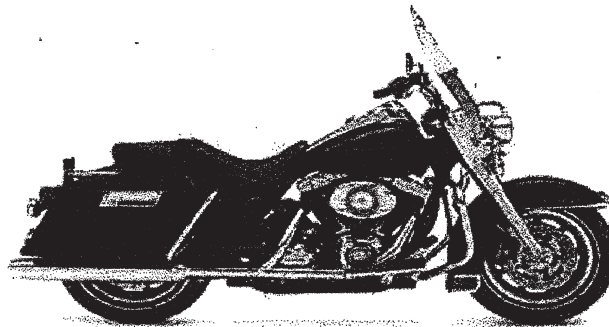
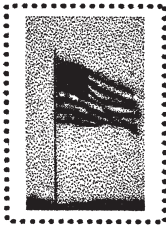


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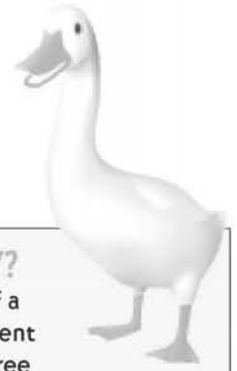
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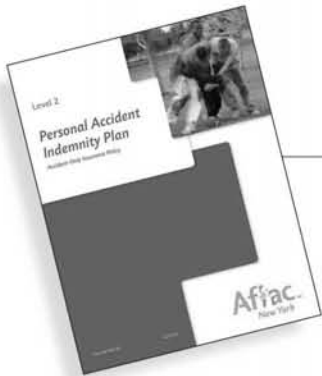


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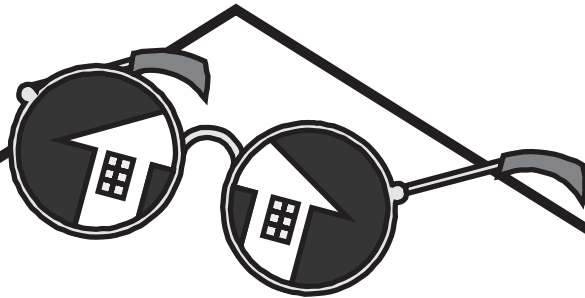
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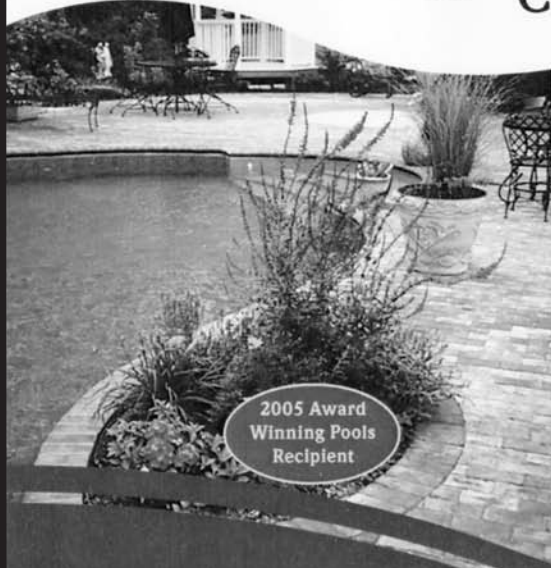
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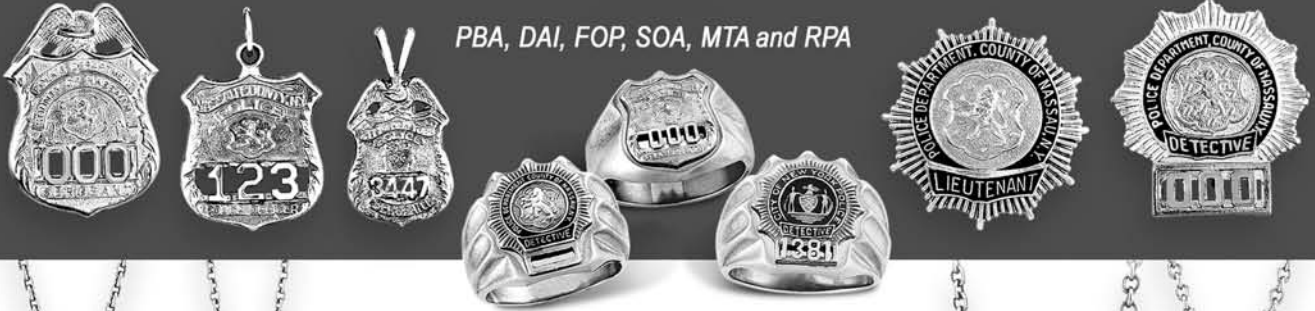
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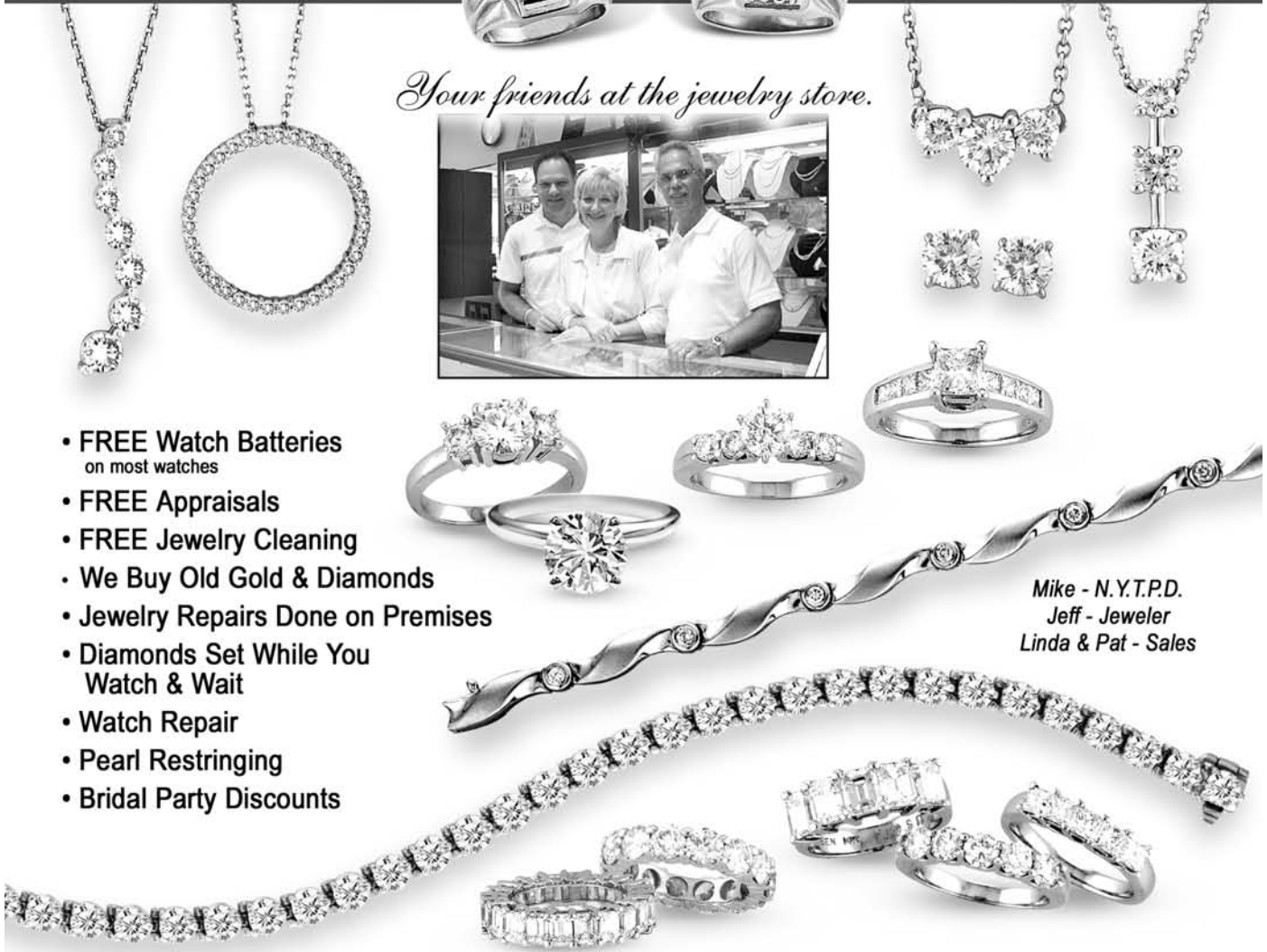


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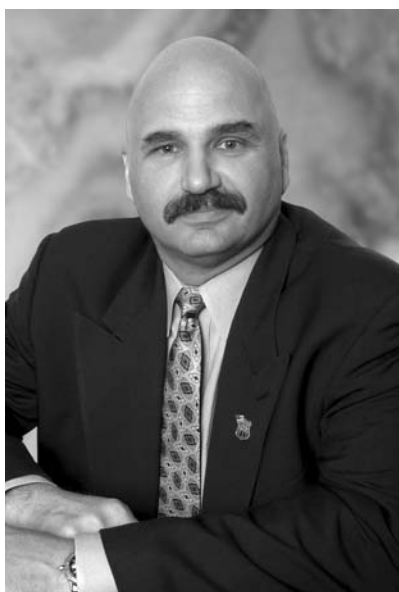
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