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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Patsy A. Noto

Season's Greetings to our members, friends and colleagues. On behalf of the Executive Board and Board of Trustees of the Retired Sergeants Association, I wish each and every one of you a very Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah, and a happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year. As always, this Holiday Season, the Board of Directors will be attending CHRISTMAS PARTIES, not holiday events. We will join with our Jewish members and friends in lighting the Menorah candles, not winter solstice. As we celebrate the joys of the season with family and friends, please keep in your thoughts and prayers our active brothers and sisters who do their very best against almost insurmountable odds to protect the citizens of this city as it slips further and further into chaos and anarchy. Please also remember in your prayers our brave military men and women who risk themselves half a world away to maintain the security of our Homeland. Please keep in your thoughts and prayers the President of the United States who has worked so diligently for the past 3 years to right the course of our great nation and who is under unprecedent assault from the radical left.

2020 marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of the RETIRED SERGEANTS ASSOCIATION. It began with a small group of retired sergeants meeting in the home of one of the founders. They were unhappy with the shabby treatment of retired sergeants by the then administration of the SBA, the constant erosion of retired benefits, culminating with retirees being barred from attending the monthly SBA meetings. These pioneers led by a Grand Old Gentleman named Harold Kamien, set about to create an organization dedicated to protecting and improving the condition of retired NYPD sergeants. Interestingly, among the attendees of those early meetings were the late great Harold Melnick and Pete Mahon; Former Presidents of the SBA, Joe Fallek; the early and most successful legal defense of sergeants, AND a young SBA delegate who was unhappy with the direction the SBA was taking under that administration and who empathized with the plight of retired sergeants. That young man was Ed Mullins. Several years later the RSA successfully did all it could to support the election of Ed Mullins and Bob Ganley to President and Vice President of the union. That is when the SBA began to return to its former position of respect among labor as well as management. Today, the RSA is a close ally and colleague of the current administration of the SBA. An SBA led by honest and forthright individuals.

A union which is retiree friendly. Twenty Five years ago, retired sergeants were barred from attending the monthly SBA meetings. Today, the SBA reserves two tables at its monthly delegates meeting to accommodate retired sergeants. Over the past 25 years, the RSA has grown from a handful of dedicated men meeting in the basement of a private home with less than 100 dues paid members to today's organization which counts its membership in the thousands. Today, we have retired sergeants and RSA members living in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, and Europe. We have forged a cordial working alliance with a major municipal union (SBA) and actively lobby the Albany legislature on behalf of legislation beneficial to our members as well as all retired civil servants. We are able to count among our friends members of the State Assembly and Senate. And soon, a United States Congresswoman. In our early years, the Retired Lieutenants Association (RLA) helped us in recruiting members. They shared their office space with us for a time. The RLA helped this fledgling organization gain its footing. Today, we enjoy a friendship with the RLA, exchanging information and support. The RSA will always be indebted to the RLA and its leadership and membership. Conversely, in our early formative years our organization's existence was opposed by the President of a 10-13 national organization on grounds of not wanting to compete for dues and membership. Twenty Five years later we have an official working alliance with the larger and much more productive NATIONAL NYCPD 10-13 ORGANIZATIONS, INC. under the very capable leadership of Frank Martarella, who is also the RSA's legislative representative. Our organization brings constant innovation to our membership. We pride ourselves on personal one-on-one service to our membership. With your permission and support we will continue to do so in the future.

Please try to attend the SBA annual Holiday Party on December 20, 2019 at 12pm at Russo's on the Bay on Cross Bay Blvd., Howard Beach. We will distribute SBA calendar books to retired sergeants. We have a limited supply of books, which will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Try to arrive early to insure receiving a book. To be fair to all, we have a one book per person policy. You must be present to receive a book.

The RSA General Membership Meeting, in Florida, is scheduled for Wednesday January 29, 2020 at the Hilton Singer Island Resort Hotel. Please see centerfold for details. This promises to be an

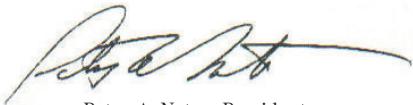
interesting and fun event. We hope to see you there.

I would like to remind you that this is the time of year in which we need to pay our 2020 RSA dues. As our organization grows our expenses grow geometrically. Lobbying political contributions, printing, phones, and internet expenses are just a few of the expenses. The cost of our newsletters; printing, mailing cost, and postage is astronomical. Our general meetings take a large portion of our budget, rental cost for the various venues, door prizes, and gifts to attendees. At each meeting, we provide a fine meal and adult beverage and we do not ask our attendees to pay a fee for the meal. We believe that your dues are all that is required to attend an RSA meeting. We do not sell t-shirts, hats, jackets etc. We give t-shirts away free to our members at meetings as an incentive to ask a question or make a comment. All of these items and more are costly. We see that all as service to our membership but costs are rising. Our only source of operating revenue is dues paid by our members. Therefore, please take a moment right now to pay your 2020 dues so that we may continue to provide you, our members, the service you deserve. AND get a friend to join. You can use the application on the address cover of this issue of the CHEVRON, or go to our web site (www.rsanypd.org) to pay via PayPal or credit card. Thank you in advance for your 2020 membership dues.

I hope to see you on Singer Island Florida in January.

Thank you for allowing me the privilege of serving as your president.

Fraternally,



Patsy A. Noto - President

FROM THE DESK OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

With the holiday season approaching, I would like to wish all our members and their families a Merry Christmas, Happy Chanukah, and Happy New Year. Always park in a well lit area and keep your valuables in your trunk/out of plain site. Stay alert and be aware of your surroundings, please do not get distracted by electronic devices. If you carry a wallet, keep it in your front pocket. If you carry a purse, keep it in front of you.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU LOSE YOUR WALLET OR PURSE?

Please purge your wallets and remove your Social Security card, any medical cards with your social security number affixed and limit the number of credit cards you carry. Also, never carry a blank check. **Copy Everything:** Take everything out of your wallet and make a copy of the fronts and backs of everything. This way you will know all the account numbers and toll free numbers to call and cancel. Put the copies somewhere safe—maybe where you keep your Social Security card?

WHAT TO DO IF YOU LOSE OR YOUR CREDIT CARD IS STOLEN?

Notify the credit card company immediately and file a police report in the Precinct of occurrence. This proves to the credit provider you were diligent and this will aid in the investigation from your credit card provider and police agencies. Please notify the 3 national credit organizations listed below to alert them about your loss or theft. Also, notify the Social Security Fraud department.

Trans Union.....(800) 680-7289
Equifax(800) 525-6285
Experian(800) 397-3742
Social Security(800) 269-0271

PERSONAL NOTE: Go to the library and replace your library card and take out a large book. You will need it when you go to DMV to replace your license. **FUN FACT:** Babies! Put a baby picture in your wallet. Science says they trigger an evolutionary response that could help you recover your wallet. Seriously.

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Harold Kamien Memorial Scholarship

The Retired Sergeants Association is pleased to offer three (3) \$1,500.00+ scholarship awards to graduating high school students who are going on to further their education in 2020. This year's award is enhanced by the proceeds of our 50/50 Scholarship Raffle, and on occasion, generous donations from RSA members. Awards in 2019 were \$3,800 each.

To be eligible, the candidate must be a child, stepchild or grandchild of an RSA member in good standing for 2018, 2019 and 2020. Candidate must be a 2020 High School graduate who is enrolled in an institution of further education (i.e. College, University, Trade School). The course of study must be for a minimum of one (1) year. Sergeants who retire in 2019 and 2020 and join the RSA in same year are also eligible.

Please complete the application below & forward it, along with a copy of the letter of acceptance from the school, to:

**RSA Recording Secretary Anthony Nostramo
6 Redwood Drive
Dix Hills, NY 11746**

Winners drawn by lot in June 2020. Questions should be directed to Recording Secretary Anthony Nostramo at 917-750-6486.

MEMBER'S NAME _____ **PLEASE PRINT**

STUDENT'S NAME _____ **PLEASE PRINT**

STUDENT'S STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY _____ **STATE** _____ **ZIP** _____

D.O.B. _____ **TEL # ()** _____ **STUDENT'S EMAIL** _____

COLLEGE/SCHOOL _____

FRESHMAN YEAR STARTS _____ **MEMBER'S TEL # ()** _____

STUDENT RELATIONSHIP: **FATHER** ____ **MOTHER** ____ **GRANDPARENT** ____ **STEPPARENT** ____

**APPLICANT MUST ATTACH ACCEPTANCE LETTER FROM COLLEGE/SCHOOL IN ORDER TO
BE CONSIDERED.**

SEPTEMBER MEETING RECAP

We had a very informative and entertaining time at our meeting in Mineola. Our good friend Ed Mullins, SBA President, attended and addressed our attendees. Accompanying him were two of the nicest people you could meet; SBA Recording Secretary John Dorst and City-Wide Secretary Ed Small. RSA Director of Operations/SBA H&W Fund Manager Tony Amato brought us up to date on recent H&W issues of interest and we were addressed by Retired P.O. Matt McCauley, an attorney who discussed the 9 11 victims fund. Our friend and RSA member Deputy Commissioner Bob Ganley was in attendance as was Emblem Health's June Giuffo who was present to assist members and distribute promotional items.

And ...on the 50th anniversary of the New York Mets World Series Championship, our special guest speaker was former Met and member of the '69 champions, Ed Kranpoole. He made a most interesting and entertaining presentation about baseball in 1969 and answered numerous questions from our attendees. Afterward our members were served food, adult beverage and soft drinks. To accommodate our cranky Yankee fans among our membership, we will try to secure an ex-Yankee at a future meeting.



Ed Kranpoole addressing our membership. Looking on: Ed Mullins, SBA President and Patsy Noto, RSA President.



Special Guest Ed Kranpoole of the 1969 World Champion New York Mets addressing our members.



Left to Right: Ed Small, SBA City Wide Sec., Ed Mullins, SBA President, Steve Sheridan, RSA Trustee, Bobby Cotumaccio, RSA 2nd V.P., John Dorst, SBA Recording Sec., Regina Blasi, RSA Trustee, Dominic Petruccelli, RSA Trustee, Mike Kushner, RSA Marshal, ED KRAPOOLE, Patsy Noto, RSA President, Larry Kelly, RSA V.P., John Holze, RSA Trustee, John Foster, RSA Sec., Joe Santiago, RSA Trustee, Norm Horowitz, RSA National Sec., Nick Canepa, RSA Corresponding Sec., Tony Nostramo, RSA Recording Sec. Present but not pictured: Tony Amato, RSA Director of Operations, Frank Martarella, RSA Legislative Rep.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

A tip of the RSA hat to RLA President Michelle Schaefer for the information contained in this article.

There is an outstanding question regarding NYC pistol permits for retirees who spend extended periods elsewhere. The question is, *“can a retired NYPD officer who has a residence in NYC, but domiciled in another state, legally retain a NYC Pistol Permit?”* It would seem that the answer is yes. According to *Osterweil v. Bartlett*, you do not have to be “domiciled” in New York to have a New York pistol permit. According to the New York State Court of Appeals (the highest court in NY) and the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, you only need to show residency.

In all cases, if faced with this issue, we strongly recommend you consult with a competent attorney.

211 WAIVER

For those of our recently retired and planning retirement members, we thought we might review the provisions of the "211 Waiver". Pursuant to section 1117 of the New York City Charter, retired NYC employees must secure a 211 waiver to work for Municipal and New York State agencies. The New York City Corporation Counsel had interpreted 1117 as not applying to "PUBLIC BENEFIT CORPORATIONS". The Corporation counsel has determined the following Authorities to be Public Benefit corporations:

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• New York City Housing Authority• New York City Transit Authority• New York State Dormitory Authority• New York City Health & Hospitals Corporation• Metropolitan Transportation Authority	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Urban Development Corporation• New York / New Jersey Port Authority• Waterfront Commission• New York City School Construction Authority• New York City Convention Operating Corporation
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For example: If a retired sergeant was to seek employment as a civilian investigator for one of the 5 District Attorney's Office he/she would require a 211 Waiver. On the other hand, if offered a job as a security analyst for the New York / New Jersey Port Authority, no waiver is required.

For further information, we suggest you visit nypdnyc.gov or call 212-693-5122. Obviously, this law does not pertain to government employment outside of New York State and the Federal Government.

ATTENTION RSA WIDOWS

Any widow of an RSA member, who requests, will be placed on our comp. list and receive the CHEVRON for as long as she wishes. In addition, any RSA widow is invited to attend any RSA General Meeting and the after meeting supper as a guest of the President. These ladies need not stand on registration line to enter meeting. They should go to head of the line and introduce themself to one of the board members handling registration. They will be escorted by a board member to a special seating location.

We ask that any members who may be acquainted with an RSA widow, please advise them to contact the RSA if they are interested in remaining a member of the RSA family.

JETBLUE AIRLINES

The RSA wishes to express its gratitude to JetBlue Airlines for its kindness and generosity. JetBlue donated two round trip tickets to and from any destination in the continental United States. We raffled off the tickets at our September meeting in Mineola and the winner was our 2nd Vice President; Bobby Cotumaccio. Bobby immediately donated the tickets to active Sergeant Lillian-Leslie Evans' SBA Go Fund Me page. Sgt. Evans' son Joshua is confined to a Florida Hospital in serious condition, requiring Sgt. Evans to make frequent flights from New York to visit her son.

The RSA strongly recommends that you use JetBlue for all your air travel needs, including attending the RSA Florida meeting in January 2020. The aircraft are comfortable the ground and onboard crews are attentive and competent.

LIFE AFTER LAW ENFORCEMENT

For a police officer, leaving active duty can be a difficult time. Whether or not the person freely chooses to leave, is forced to leave, medically retires, or just hits that “mark” of retirement, a strong camaraderie among fellow officers has been developed. At some point, officers must be prepared to become civilians. A loss of police power and a feeling that one is no longer part of the cop family strongly accompanies the change. To leave this interpersonal web of protection is not easy and is likened to removing an integral part of your personality. It is further suggested that officers continue to experience residual trauma even after separating from police service. A residual stress hypothesis proposes that prior trauma exposure leaves residual effects which are widespread, deep, and long-lasting. Consider that officers spend much of their time preparing for the worst. Day in and day out scenarios are played out in their minds. The “What if?” On or off duty, training emphasizes the worst possible case scenarios and prepares officers to deal with that event only. As a result, they become occupationally and personally socialized into approaching situations with considerable suspicion, distrust, and anxiety. They are hyper-energized, sensitive, irritable, tired, and secreting various stress hormones when seemingly trying to relax on the sofa. Although law enforcement is often routine, it’s also jumbled with quick cuts - responding to death, destruction, violence, interpersonal human aggression and within a confine of personal excitement - goodwill, compassion, indignation and vigilance. Officers can become addicted to this excitement and cannot function well without it when they separate from service.

The police subculture is another factor in which a closed mini-society perpetuates a sense of strong cohesion, a code of silence and secrecy, and dependence upon one another for survival. Most research suggests that one of the major regrets of separated officers is that they no longer feel a part of the department. Separation and loss of support from the police group may serve to increase the already heightened physiological and psychological state associated with elements of post-traumatic stress disorder. Upon separation from active law enforcement, officers exposed to trauma will lose ready access to the group and may no longer be able to depend on other officers, the police agency, or police benevolent groups to reinforce a sense of understanding and recognition of their trauma. This is most significant for officers who retire with a disability. While others are in some mode of exit, the disabled officer is immediately “thrown” into a new life and one in which they are often ill-prepared to handle. Another factor upon separation is adapting to new work. With such consistent exposure to trauma, cops devote psychic energy to deal with those traumas, often leaving them void of energy to direct towards other things. As a result, a lack of adequate and satisfying work for the trauma-exposed person has its emotional costs in family and friends. Law enforcement officers will tell you that it is not a job or a career but a way of life - how they look at people, where they sit in restaurants, scanning locations and people, questioning their children and spouse, being suspicious and distrustful of others and hyper vigilant in the safety and security of loved ones. The pendulum will often swing “back” the other way and there are times of great depression, isolation and a sense of being lost that they had never felt before. In essence, many officers define themselves by their job. The transition to civilian hood is not an easy one, even under the best of circumstances. Transitions are difficult in general, such as a new baby, divorce or a new relationship and marriage, a new home, a new boss, going back to school, or even a new car. The old program is, in a strange sense, “safe.” Change is uncomfortable and no one likes to feel uncomfortable. Finding relationships which substitute for the police subculture is necessary for officers when they leave. When a primary role is no longer there to occupy, they must spend time seeking out activities which structure their lives. Suggestions to buffer the anxiety and toxicity of unchecked post-separation fallout include:

- 1.) Use family and friends as support structures
- 2.) Use department-offered or local mental health services (you’re only as sick as your secrets)
- 3.) Maintain ties with your agency (auxiliary or special duty work)
- 4.) Maintain ties with your police colleagues (coffee, get-togethers)
- 5.) Enjoy a hobby or activity that gives you personal satisfaction and meaning
- 6.) Enjoy a second career completely outside of law enforcement

When a law enforcement officer leaves the “job” for another life, some are pleased and yet others will wonder. They know that after a career of camaraderie that few experience, it will remain as a longing and nostalgic outlet for those past times. We know in the law enforcement life there is a fellowship which lasts long after the badge, gun, and uniforms have been turned in. Even so, they will be with them every step and breathe that remains in their frame.

This is a summary of an article by Dr. Brian Kinnaird appearing in the Monthly publication “*PSYCHOLOGY TODAY*”.

PLEASE TAKE A MOMENT TO PAY YOUR 2020 DUES

NYPD ID CARD RENEWAL

Below is the NYPD ID proxy renewal application for those living outside the 5 boroughs and 6 counties. Please send your card via USPS Flat Rate Priority Mail with a check in the amount of \$7.35 to cover return to RSA ID CARD DESK, 392 Colon Ave. S.I. NY 10308. Please allow 30 days for turnaround.

CASE #: _____

FIREARMS CODE: _____

RETIREE APPLICATION

LAST NAME: _____

FIRST NAME: _____ MI: _____

SEX: MALE FEMALE RACE: _____

TAX #: _____ RETIREMENT DATE: _____

SOCIAL SECURITY #: _____ DATE OF BIRTH: _____

RANK: _____ SHIELD #: _____

PRESENT ADDRESS:

PHONE NUMBER: (_____) _____

I,

, HERBY CERTIFY THAT

PRINT NAME

SINCE RETIRING ON _____, I HAVE

RETIREMENT DATE

NOT BEEN CONVICTED OF A CRIME.

SIGNATURE

DATE

NEW ID # ISSUED: _____ ID RECEIVED BY: _____

Tax Relief for Victims of Terrorist Attacks¹

Sebastian Benjamin Murolo | Associate Professor, Business Dept. | Queensborough Community College, CUNY

This article will try to explain the provisions of the Victims of Terrorism Tax Relief Act of 2001. It is important to understand that many of the items that are normally taxable to a regular taxpayer are not taxable when you are a victim (or a family member of a victim) of a Terrorist Attack. So this information is critical to know. The following amounts are not included in income:

- Certain disability payments in tax years after September 10, 2001 for injuries sustained in a terrorist attack.
- Payments from the September 11th Victim Compensation Fund of 2001.
- Qualified disaster relief payments made after September 10, 2001, to cover personal, family living, or funeral expenses incurred because the employee died as a result of a terrorist attack.

The Act also provides that the federal income tax liabilities of those who died as a result of the following attacks is forgiven for certain tax years.

- The September 11, 2001, attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and United Airlines Flight 93 in Somerset County, Pennsylvania (September 11 attacks).
- Terrorist attacks involving anthrax occurring after September 10, 2001 and before January 1, 2002 (anthrax attacks)
- The April 19, 1995, attack on the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building (Oklahoma City attack).

Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) payments are not included in income if they are for injuries incurred as a direct result of a terrorist attack (including the September 11 attacks, anthrax attacks, and Oklahoma City attack). Normally, disability payments are taxable. Disability payments received as a result of 9-11 and other terrorist attacks shown above are not taxable. For example, Bob, a Policeman, was disabled as a direct result of the September 11 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. He began receiving Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) benefits at age 54. Bob's full retirement age for social security retirement benefits is age 66. Bob's birthday is April 29. In the year Bob turned 66, Bob received \$2,000 per month in benefits from the Social Security Administration. Because Bob became eligible for a full retirement in May, the month after he turned 66, he can exclude only four months of his annual benefit from his income (\$8,000). Dan must report the remaining \$16,000 as income. He would have to fill out the Social Security Benefits Worksheet to find out if any part of the \$16,000 is taxable.

Qualified Disaster Relief Payments are not included in income. These are payments received after September 10, 2001 for the following reasonable and necessary expenses:

- Personal, family, living, or funeral expenses as a result of the terrorist attack.
- For the repair of a personal residence due to a terrorist attack.
- Repair and replacement of the contents of a personal residence due to a terrorist attack.
- Payments made by common carriers (i.e. American and United Airlines regarding the September 11 attacks) because of a death or a physical injury incurred as a result of a terrorist attack.
- Amounts paid by a federal, state, or local government in connection with a terrorist attack to individuals affected by the attack.

Death benefits received by an individual or the estate of a decedent from the employer of an employee who died as a result of the Oklahoma City or September 11 terrorist attacks, or as a result of the anthrax attacks are not included in income.

The IRS will forgive the federal income tax liabilities of decedents who died as a result of the wounds or injury sustained in these attacks. The IRS will also forgive the federal income tax liabilities of decedents who died as a result of the anthrax attacks. The income tax is forgiven for these decedents whether they were killed in an attack or died later as a result of the anthrax attacks. Income tax is forgiven for these decedents whether they were killed in an attack or died later as a result of an attack or participating in rescue or recovery operations.

1. IRS Publication 3920

New York STAR Property Tax Relief Program

Sebastian Benjamin Murolo | Associate Professor, Business Dept. | Queensborough Community College, CUNY

Major changes have occurred to the New York State School Tax Relief Program (STAR). Beginning with the 2019-2020 school year, New York State is lowering the maximum income level for the Basic STAR exemption from \$500,000 to \$250,000. Households with income greater than \$250,000 and less than or equal to \$500,000 will automatically be switched from the STAR exemption to the STAR credit. Instead of seeing STAR savings taken directly off their tax bill, these taxpayers will now receive a check in the mail for their STAR benefit.

IMPORTANT: Current STAR recipients with a household income of \$250,000 or less will continue to receive the STAR exemption but have the option to switch to the STAR Credit. Please be aware that those who choose to remain with the exemption will be frozen at the current exemption amounts, while those receiving the STAR credit may see an increase of up to 2% each year. Making the decision to switch may help you take full advantage of the benefits offered by the STAR program.

If you may have questions please call the New York State Department of Taxation at 518-457-2036. For more information, visit: www.tax.ny.gov/pit/property/star/star-renunciation.htm

Source: New York State

TAMIFLU

The following is the SBA's TAMIFLU program. We strongly suggest that you have a flu shot as prevention is usually much more pleasant than the illness and subsequent cure.

This seasonable benefit allows for reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses for Oseltamivir (generic Tamiflu) for those diagnosed with the flu. Member should go to their licensed pharmacy and present the prescription with their SBA prescription benefit card or any available discount card/ certificate as obtainable at www.goodrx.com. Since Oseltamivir (generic Tamiflu) is not covered by our prescription plan, the member will be billed the SBA's discounted price or discount card value whichever is LOWER.

The following will be needed to submit a claim:

- Doctor's letter confirming you were diagnosed with the flu and prescribed Tamiflu
- The brochure that the pharmacy staples or packages, along with the medication, that has the patient's name and information for the medicine.
- Receipt of payment (Members are responsible for their applicable co-payment and will be reimbursed based on the amount of the fund's discounted price)

***Xofluza, an alternate flu medication, is excluded from the plan**

*Reimbursement is only applicable once per member or eligible dependent per flu period.

***REIMBURSEMENT WILL NOT BE MADE IF OSELTAMIVIR (GENERIC TAMIFLU) WAS PRESCRIBED AS A PREVENTATIVE MEDICATION.**

*Tamiflu is also NOT a replacement for the flu vaccine. Members are encouraged to obtain the vaccination for themselves and their family. Please consult your healthcare provider to ensure the vaccination is right for you. NYC Health plans cover the flu vaccine for zero co-pay.

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FLORIDA RESIDENTS AND SNOW BIRDS FLORIDA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

WEDNESDAY – JANUARY 29, 2020 AT 6:30 PM
HILTON SINGER ISLAND OCEANFRONT RESORT HOTEL
3700 NORTH OCEAN DR. SINGER ISLAND, FL. 33404

OUR GUEST SPEAKERS ARE:
ATTORNEY MICHAEL BARASCH
DIRECTOR OF 9/11 COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, RICHARD ALLES

who will Discuss the 9/11 VICTIMS COMPENSATION FUND and how it may affect you.

The SBA will be in attendance in the form of our very special guests and good friends

SBA PRESIDENT ED MULLINS | SBA VP VINCENT VALLELONG

Along with member of their Front Line Team

WE WILL HAVE UPDATES ON HR 218. MEMBERS OF CCW SAFE WILL MAN A VENDOR TABLE TO ASSIST AND INFORM OUR MEMBERS ON THEIR VALUABLE PROGRAM OF PROTECTION.

OUR GOOD FRIEND DEPUTY POLICE COMMISSIONER OF EMPLOYEE RELATIONS, BOB GANLEY, WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE

Once again, we will draw the two (2) winners for our 50/50 SCHOLARSHIP ENHANCEMENT RAFFLE. It would be fantastic if our winners were present!

1st prize = 75% of winners portion | 2nd Prize = 25% of winners portion

In recent years, first prize was in excess of \$5,000.00

Each attendee will receive a free gift, a regular 50/50 raffle will be held, a Door Prize will be awarded and the SBA will once again distribute their usual “goodies”. In addition, representatives of the various health plans will be on hand to distribute promotional items as well as assist attendees with questions/issues they may have.

SPECIAL SURPRISE EVENT.

RSA VP Larry Kelly will have **CHALLENGE COINS** available for any attendee who wishes to purchase one or more.

VP KELLY WILL BE ACCEPTING ID CARDS FOR RENEWAL & WILL PROVIDE THE NECESSARY DEPT. FORM FOR COMPLETION.

You will need a check in amount of \$7.35 to cover priority mail return of the card.

OUR MEETING IS A FAMILY EVENT, SPOUSES & SIGNIFICANT OTHERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND ENJOY. **OUR RSA WIDOWS/WIDOWERS ARE REMINDED THAT THEY ARE WELCOME AS SPECIAL GUESTS.**

AT THE CONCLUSION OF OUR MEETING, A SUPPER WITH ADULT BEVERAGE AND SOFT DRINKS WILL BE SERVED ON THE OCEAN FRONT PAVILION.

For those wishing to stay over, and we urge you do so, The HILTON SINGER ISLAND OCEANFRONT BEACH RESORT has offered our RSA attendees a very special rate of \$195.00/NIGHT

The HILTON SINGER ISLAND OCEANFRONT BEACH RESORT is conveniently located a short drive from Palm Beach International Airport. The RSA recommends A1A Limousine service for your transportation needs. We suggest you contact them at 561-391-4762 to make reservation in advance.

FOR HOTEL RESERVATIONS CALL 561-848-3888 OR CALL RESERVATION COORDINATOR JEANINE SMITH AT 561-472-0316

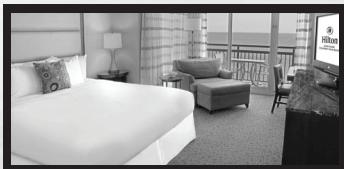
**GROUP NAME: RETIRED SERGEANTS ASSOCIATION NYPD
GROUP CODE: RET**

YOU MAY ALSO USE OUR PERSONALIZED WEB PAGE

<http://bit.ly/2IvydvQ>

BE SURE TO BOOK NO LATER THAN MONDAY - JANUARY 13, 2020

After that date, rooms will be released and subject to availability at regular price.



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ONCE AGAIN, WE REMIND ALL RSA WIDOWS TO ATTEND MEETING AS SPECIAL GUESTS.

RSA general meetings are open to dues paid members, RSA widows, and guests approved by the President only. Non member retired sergeants are welcome to join RSA at the reception desk outside the meeting room.

HISTORY OF THE NYPD'S MEMORIAL STATUE AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

A little history on this statue that never gets mentioned. The original location for the statue was to be put in the middle of the lobby floor at Police Headquarters. The statue was located in the old Police camp and a truck from BMS was sent up there to pick it up. When the team of men saw the statue it was riddled with bullet holes...HMM wonder how that happened?

It took two backhoes to pick the statue up and load it on the truck. The statue was weighted at a sanitation garage and it weighted almost 5000 pounds, much too heavy for Headquarters floor to hold. Building maintenance decided to place the statue next to a column. The reason it was placed next to the column was because all the floor rebar were going into that column and it was the strongest spot on the floor.

Before the Statue could be placed there, it had to be refurbished by a bronze maker in Brooklyn. The pedestal on the Police Statue was a donation; a BMS carpenter shop built the blue background. They had to lay down steel plates on the floor and roll it into position, then set up riggings to lift it onto the pedestal. It was quite a job, one that very few know what was involved.



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Sgt. Dennis Mandziak	03/17/1993	09/16/2019	79 Precinct
Sgt. Andrew Palmich	10/27/1982	09/16/2019	73 Detective Squad
Sgt. George McGinn	01/20/1987	09/16/2019	Candidate Assessment Division
Sgt. Frank Bronkhurst	10/01/1993	09/25/2019	Property Clerk Division
Sgt. Robert Gavin	05/17/1995	09/25/2019	PBBX
Sgt. John O'Malley	07/14/1985	09/27/2019	Field Training Unit
Sgt. Jack Drescher	07/13/1989	09/29/2019	Bronx Court Section
Sgt. Angelo Morelli	07/14/1977	10/05/2019	61 Detective Squad
Sgt. Antonio Hernandez	10/20/1994	10/10/2019	NYC Transit PD
Sgt. Thomas Molloy	01/04/1986	10/11/2019	34 Detective Squad
Sgt. Alfred Murphy	07/14/1988	10/11/2019	Street Crime Unit
Sgt. Frederick Peters Jr.	09/23/1986	10/22/2019	Police Academy
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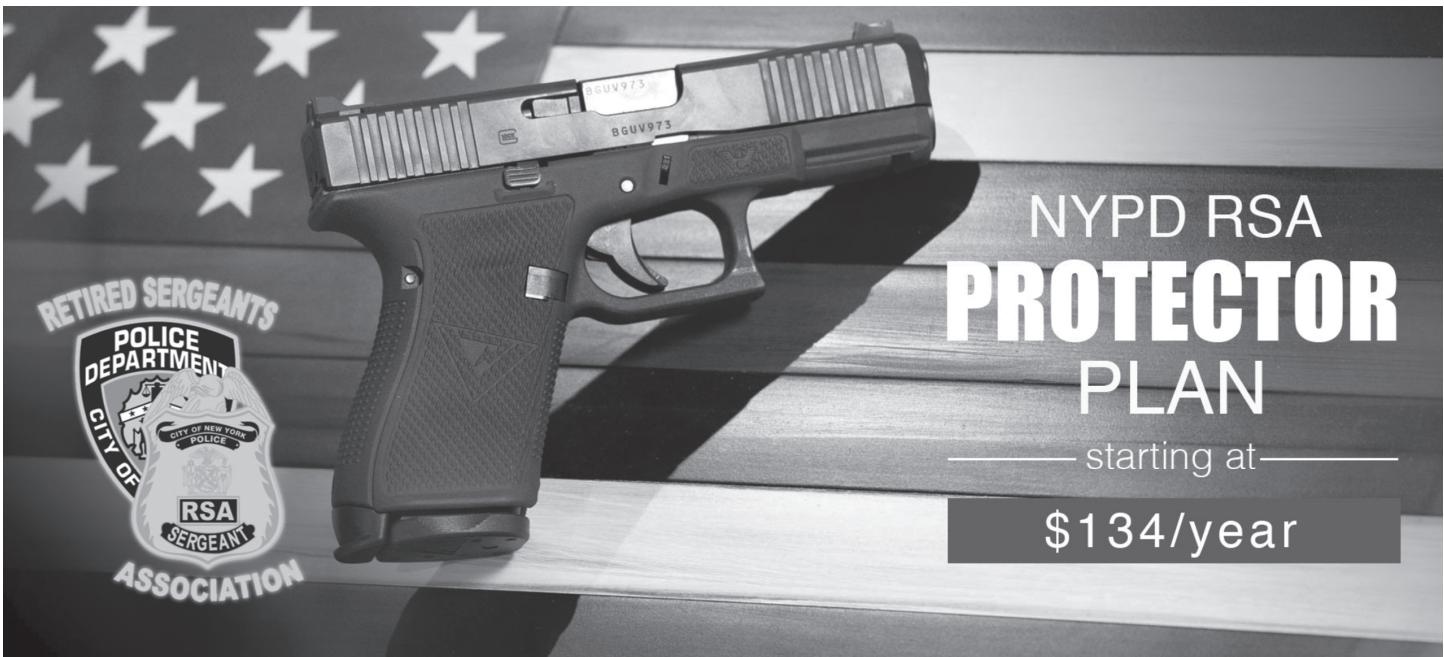
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