

BROWARD 10-13 CLUB

An organization of retired New York City Police Officers December, 2015.



THE BLOTTER



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Dear brothers and sisters, it troubles me that recent media reports have, been demonizing law officers with striking regularity. As you and I well know, Law officers face horror every day and contrary to other professions they don't run from it. The criticisms may, occasionally get to you or make you feel as if you might have been wrong or too aggressive. Civilians can't always see law officers as humans. And they don't always respect and accept that you do, or did, the job you were sworn to do. Not too long ago, some of the general public attacked our pensions and our benefits; mostly out of envy and also, in desperation to find ways to revitalize governmental fiscal health.

The majorities of your benefits were and are paid for by you, me and the many law officers before us. We "paid it forward", as it were. We're constantly going through ups and downs, both financially and emotionally, as we navigate through the maze of life and retirement being painfully aware that social pressures and expectations are notoriously harder on law officers.

As we go through our ups and downs, or our "EKG of life," let us remember that struggling is an important part of any growth experience. In fact, it is the struggle that helps us to develop, and gives us our ability to cope. And remember that in life, the 'downs' are just as important as the 'ups.' It gives us the opportunity to reflect, improve and grow.

Being cops, seeing what we saw and doing what we did , encountering the negatives, we can endeavor toward the positives and appreciate them that much more.

Thanksgiving begins our annual holiday season; it provides each of us an opportunity to slow the pace of life and give thanks for the blessings we have been given. For those of us with children, we give thanks for the chance to impact and guide them toward a productive life, and, with the love of a spouse or partner for life, a chance to drop our defenses and open our hearts to be loved. Our blessings also include our families and friends. The next holidays are the more faith-based celebrations of Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanza – times of giving and reflection. The greatest gift one can give is the gift of friendship and service to others, and as we enter a New Year and a renewed beginning, your Board of Directors and I will continue to earn your friendship through our service to you, our members. New Year’s completes the holidays and is the time we start anew and make plans for the future. In closing, give thanks all year for your blessings and enjoy the coming holiday season alongside the ones who loves you. Until we meet again, take care of those who take care of you. – MARTIN

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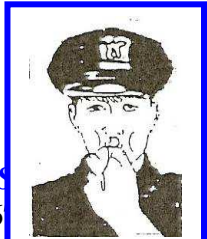
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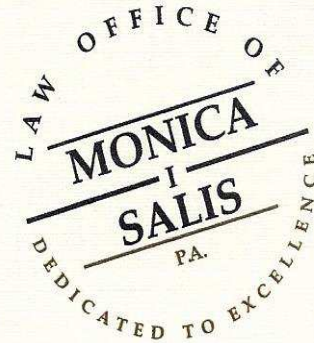
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Graft-fighting NYPD cop Robert Leuci dies at 75

By Post Staff

October 14th 2015

Robert Leuci, a former New York City police detective whose undercover whistleblower work in the early 1970s led to the indictment of dozens of NYPD narcotics detectives, died on Monday at the age of 75.

For nearly two years, Leuci wore a wire and secretly recorded meetings with mobsters and corrupt cops, lawyers and judges for the Knapp Commission, a five-member investigative committee appointed by then-New York City Mayor John Lindsay in the wake of revelations about NYPD corruption brought by another New York City cop, Frank Serpico.

Serpico was among those who urged Leuci — who at the time was a corrupt young cop himself — to begin cooperating with Knapp Commission investigators.

“He was a guy who was on the wrong side of the law and desperately wanted to be on the right side, and he literally risked his life to do that,” said Nicholas Scoppetta, a former New York City fire commissioner and

assistant US attorney who worked closely with Leuci on the investigation, adding that Leuci's undercover work was fraught with risk.

“Frank was kind of a first, but he was talking about gambling corruption,” Scoppetta said. “Bob was in the special-investigations unit of the narcotics division. There was a lot of organized-crime influence, so what Bob did was far more dangerous — as an investigation — and I think produced tremendous developments that made a huge difference in narcotics enforcement. He was enormously productive, creative and resourceful.”

Twice during his undercover work, Leuci's wire was discovered, yet both times he was able to talk his way out of trouble, said Scoppetta.

Leuci's life was the subject of Robert Daley's nonfiction book “Prince of the City.” He was played by actor Treat Williams in the movie version, which was directed by Sidney Lumet.

Leuci went on to author six novels, a memoir and numerous short stories and television episodes and lectured at dozens of colleges and law schools on police ethics.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy, and ex-wife Regina Leuci, with whom he had two children, Anthony and Santina.



BY CHRIS PEREZ

OCTOBER 15, 2015

LAPD cooked the books to conceal crime under Bratton

The Los Angeles Police Department fudged violent crime stats under the watch of Bill Bratton — cooking the books to keep down the number of serious assaults, a report said Thursday.

An estimated 14,000 cases from 2005 to 2012 are believed to have been altered in the effort to conceal the magnitude of crime in the city, [according to a Los Angeles Times analysis](#).

Before his tenure began as NYPD Commissioner, Bratton served as the Chief of the LAPD from 2002 to 2009. Using the revolutionary CompStat system, which crunches crime numbers and determines where incidents

are likely to occur, he helped lower crime within the city for seven consecutive years.

But data now shows that those numbers were significantly skewed by police — and that the number of violent offenses in L.A. were actually 7% higher than what authorities reported during that period, the Times reports.

Serious assault cases were also 16% higher.

Despite the error, the Times says violent crime still showed a decline from 2005 to 2012.

LAPD officials have confirmed the findings and admitted that they were working to fix the problem.

“We know this can have a corrosive effect on the public’s trust of our reporting,” said Asst. Chief Michel Moore, who is in charge of the LAPD’s system for tracking crime.

“That’s why we are committed to,” he explained. “Eliminating as much of the error as possible.”

In order to discover the misclassifications, the Times ultimately used a computer algorithm to analyze crime data from 2012 to 2013 that they obtained from an LAPD investigation they did last year.

That report ultimately uncovered widespread errors in the way serious assaults were classified and forced LAPD Chief Charlie Beck to publicly admit the wrongdoings.

After discovering that certain words identified a crime as a serious or minor assault, the Times went over the data from 2005 to 2012 and back-checked each incident with reporters for accuracy.

They eventually discovered that the LAPD had consistently distorted the numbers from year to year and that serious crimes had been dismissed as minor offenses.

Many of these incidents in fact resulted in serious injuries — including a case in 2009 in which a man stabbed his girlfriend with a 6-inch kitchen knife, according to the Times.

While the boyfriend was later found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon, the attack was listed as a “simple assault” in the LAPD’s crime database.

Shortly after acknowledging the problems within the department last year, chief Beck made several changes to way crimes were recorded. The LAPD launched a team of detectives, dubbed the Data Integrity Unit, which were tasked with improving the quality of police reporting. In addition to retraining hundreds of officers in charge of classifying crimes, the group conducted unscheduled spot checks on crime reports from each of the department’s regional divisions.

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NYPD has super-secret X-ray vans

BY YOAV GOANEN AND SHAWN COHEN OCTOBER 13TH 2015

Police Commissioner Bill Bratton won't let the NYCLU-or anyone else-bully him for details in the NYPD'S SUPER-SECRET X-RAY VANS

The top cop was asked Tuesday about the counter-terror vehicles, called Z Backscatter Vans, in light of the NYCLU's request to file an amicus brief arguing that the NYPD should have to release records about the X-ray vans.

"They're not used to scan people for weapons," Bratton insisted. "The devices we have, the vehicles if you will, are all used lawfully and if the ACLU and others don't think that's the case, we'll see them in court — where they'll lose! At this time and the nature of what's going on in the world, that concern of theirs is unfounded." He declined to give more specific details about the devices themselves.

"Those are issues I'd prefer not to divulge to the public at this time," Bratton said. "I will not talk about anything at all about this — it falls into the range of security and counter-terrorism activity that we engage in." The website ProPublica filed suit against the NYPD three years ago after an investigative journalist's requests for police reports, training materials and health tests related to the X-rays were denied.

New York State Supreme Court Judge Doris Ling-Cohan ruled that the department should have to turn over the records, despite the NYPD's arguments that disclosing that information could interfere with investigations.

"While this court is cognizant and sensitive to concerns about terrorism, being located less than a mile from the 9/11 site, and having seen firsthand the effects of terrorist destruction, nonetheless, the hallmark of our great nation is that it is a democracy, with a transparent government," the judge wrote in the December 2014 decision.

The NYPD appealed that decision — and now the NYCLU has requested to file an amicus brief urging the appeals court to uphold the lower court’s original ruling.

“People should be informed if military-grade X-ray vans are damaging their health with radiation or peering inside their homes or cars,” said NYCLU Executive Director Donna Lieberman. “New Yorkers have a right to protect their health, welfare and privacy.”
Little is known about how the NYPD uses the high-tech machines, which reportedly cost between \$729,000 and \$825,000.
The vans are also employed by US Customs and Border Protection to scan for drugs and explosives.

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NYPD Confidential

An Inside Look at the New York Police Department



The New York City police department is the largest and most powerful law enforcement organization in the country, if not the world. It is capable of both the greatest investigations and feats of bravery and the most flagrant abuses of corruption and brutality. While the media chronicles the former, it often ignores or is unaware of the latter. **NYPD Confidential**, a weekly chronicle by police columnist **Leonard Levitt**, is an insider’s view of the department that the public rarely sees.

One Police Plaza

Richie Hartman's Redemption

October 12, 2015

Just a sprinkling of police people attended the funeral of Richie Hartman, who single-handedly was responsible for raising the salaries of cops throughout the metropolitan area to among the highest in the nation.

Yet the death of the former Patrolmen's Benevolent Association counsel went largely unnoticed and unremarked upon by the city's media.

"Nobody knew he had died," said former PBA president Lou Matarazzo, one of the few police people who attended his funeral in August. "He didn't want any publicity

Yet the death of the former Patrolmen's Benevolent Association counsel went largely unnoticed and unremarked upon by the city's media.

"Nobody knew he had died," said former PBA president Lou Matarazzo, one of the few police people who attended his funeral in August. "He didn't want any publicity."

Rather, the largest contingent of mourners were kids from Christ The King High School in Queens, where Hartman taught math for the past 10 years.

Teaching high school students might seem a remarkable change for a man who had represented nearly 100,000 cops in the metropolitan area, and who also had served five years in federal prison for a union kickback and bribery scheme. Yet in a certain way he hadn't changed at all. He was as devoted to his students as he had been to cops decades earlier.

Although Hartman's death and funeral in August was observed by few, his story is timeless — one of redemption, and worthy of attention for the lessons it teaches.

In the 1970s, Hartman, a Long Beach native and graduate of M.I.T. and New York Law School, was in love with cops. He worked out of a two-story, wooden-frame walk-up in Mineola, making personal loans to cops and making calls on their behalf each night until 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. At least twice a week he slept on his office couch.

When he represented the Nassau County PBA in contract negotiations, Nassau became the highest-paid police department in the country.

When, the following year, he represented the Suffolk County PBA, Suffolk became the highest-paid department.

In 1978, he came to New York City as general counsel to PBA president Phil Caruso. He never achieved the same financial success he had on Long Island. And in his zeal to protect cops, he hired Walter Cox, a felon, as the union's chief investigator. Cox turned up witnesses who lied in court. More cops were acquitted of crimes than ever before.

Eventually, Cox was arrested on bribery charges. He died of a heart attack in Rikers Island in 1986.

By then, Hartman was deep into a gambling addiction. He owed \$800,000 to Atlantic City casinos and used a PBA escrow account to pay his debts. Then-Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau investigated but brought no charges. Instead, Hartman returned the money and was forced to give up his law license.

He then became the union's \$2-million-a-year labor consultant and made another \$2 million in commissions by selling cops MetLife insurance policies. Current PBA president Pat Lynch said Hartman pitched the policies to him. Lynch wasn't impressed. "I'm not a fan of Richie Hartman," he said.

Meanwhile, Hartman hooked on with Ron Reale, president of the city's transit police union. In 1998, he and Reale were convicted of conspiring to defraud the city's campaign finance board as Reale made a run for public advocate. Also indicted was the Long Island law firm of Lysaght and Kramer, which had assumed Hartman's practice. Hartman was sentenced to five years in federal prison.

There, Hartman began teaching math to inmates. Upon his release, some police unions outside the city tried to lure him back as a labor consultant. He wouldn't do it. Through former Queens State Sen.

Serphin Maltese, he got a job teaching math at Christ The King, where Maltese is currently chairman of the board. It was there that his life changed.

Or, rather, reverted to what it had been 40 years before.

“He was the first one here in the morning and the last one out of the building,” said Veronica Cokley, the school’s assistant to the president and executive assistant to the board of trustees. “Sometimes he would sleep in the principal’s office. After a long day, you’d literally have to throw him out of the building.”

“He would be there so that, if the kids came in early, they could go to him for help,” Cokley said. “He’d meet anybody, anywhere. After school, if the building wasn’t available, he tutored kids at a nearby Arby’s or Wendy’s.”

He took over the school’s math team. “They competed in a league with Stuyvesant and Bronx Science and tied for first place,” Cokley said.

He lived in a basement apartment in Middle Village. “He didn’t have a television,” said Cokley. “He didn’t want one. He said he’d rather read.

He said, ‘I’m better off here.’ If there was a big game, he’d come to our house to watch it.” It bothered him not to practice law,” she said. Just as he had with cops years before, he put it all into the kids

PLEASE READ...ELECTION INFO

MEMBERS...WITH ELECTIONS COMING UP PLEASE BE ADVISED OF THE FOLLOWING...

ARTICLE V111 OF THE CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE BROWARD 10-13 CLUB, INC.

ARTICLE V111-ELECTION OF DIRECTORS

SECTION 2.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS SHALL BE BY MAJORITY VOTE OF ALL MEMBERS PRESENT AND VOTING AT THE TIME OF THE MEETING. NO WRITE IN VOTES SHALL BE ALLOWED.

SECTION 3.

THE TERM OF OFFICE FOR EACH DIRECTOR SHALL BE THREE YEARS ON A STAGGERED BASIS WITH TWO (2) EACH YEAR.

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