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### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Contribution from our Vice President:  
To all NYPD Broward 10-13 members,

Thank you all for trusting me to hold the position of Vice President of this prestigious club. I am humbled by the position and hope that I can make you all proud of my work. It is my hope that we continue to grow as an organization by bringing in as many retired NYPD as we can. This is not something I can do alone, nor can the Board of Directors. This is the responsibility of each and every one of us. We need to sell this group to all retirees we meet. We each need to make our organization vital, to ourselves and others. We each need to participate in committees and at meetings. We, the Board, need to know what is important to you. We, the Board, will only know what is important when there is open communication. I hope you feel that we are open to your suggestions. We are always trying to make the club more vital but we need your input and energy. Being this is our last meeting before the summer break, I want to thank you all again for your past time and effort but also urge you to rest up and return in September with vigor to help us become a more vital organization for each of us. Stay safe and enjoy the summer.

Sincerely  
Daniel G. Farrell

Our June meeting will feature some familiar speakers, discussing topics that you care about. We will also tell you about our meeting committee's progress in finding some alternative locations to meet, for some variety and change of scenery. Also, once again, I ask you to bring some war stories to bring up and reminisce about. It's always fun to identify with peers. September will be the beginning of a great season for us. We have new ideas and fluid plans to implement. A million thanks, to your board, for donating so many hours of work in keeping the club moving up and forward. Stay safe and healthy and have a great meeting and summer vacation.

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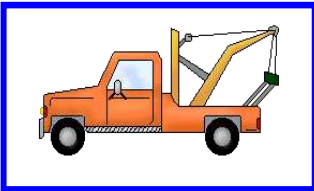




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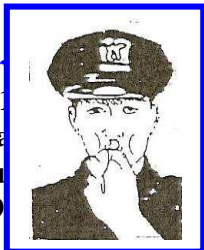
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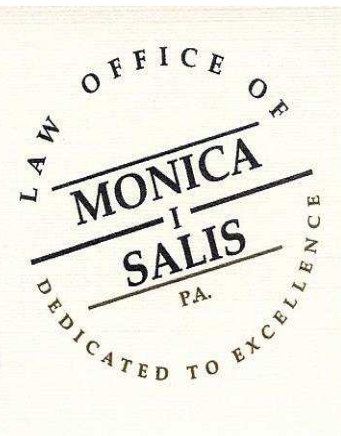


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## The de Blasio coverup begins

May 19, 2016 | 9:55pm by Yoav Gonen and Rich Calder

Besieged by **federal and state investigators**, Mayor Bill de Blasio turned Nixonian Thursday and declared five of his closest outside confidants exempt from public disclosure laws when they advise him on running the city. His administration extended the stunning “agents of the city” privilege to BerlinRosen co-founder Jonathan Rosen; Hilltop Public Solutions partners Nicholas Baldick and Bill Hyers; and AKPD partner John Del Cecato.

All four worked on de Blasio’s political campaigns. Also included was Patrick Gaspard, US ambassador to South Africa and a former political operative at SEIU Local 1199.

BerlinRosen, AKPD and Hilltop were collectively paid nearly \$2 million for work on the mayor’s Campaign for One New York, a privately funded nonprofit cheerleading outfit that’s under investigation by the US Attorney’s and Manha They also worked on the mayor’s fundraising efforts on behalf of state Senate Democrats in late 2014. That, too, **is being probed**.

“Their communications to the Mayor’s Office, along with those of their support staff working at the principal’s direction on those particular matters, are exempt from disclosure when related solely to city business and not on behalf of any client,” said de Blasio counsel Maya Wiley. Hilltop and BerlinRosen communications with the mayor on behalf of their clients are subject to public disclosure, officials added. None of the five advisers has been paid by the city.

The list of exemptions was announced after the administration rejected Freedom of Information requests for the mayor’s email exchanges with Rosen on the grounds that he was an “agent of the city.” Elected officials and advocates condemned the mayor’s move. “[If the mayor] really has nothing to hide as he says, just lay it all out for everyone to see,” said City Councilmember Mark Treyger (D-Brooklyn).

Robert Freeman, director of the state Committee on Open Government, questioned the city’s legal analysis, given that emails between the government and private citizens are almost always subject to disclosure.

“Anyone whose advice is sought could be characterized as an agent or a consultant, and the communication could be withheld,” he said. “I believe that it is an unjustifiable stretch that is inconsistent with the law.”



## NYPD checking ammo after knifeman's jacket stops cops' bullets

May 19, 2016 | 6:47pm by Jamie schram, Larry Celona and Phillip Messing

Four of the shots that cops fired at [a madman waving a knife in Midtown](#) failed to penetrate his jacket — which was not bullet-proof — and the NYPD will now check the weapons for malfunction, law enforcement sources told The Post.

“The bullets we have may be defective and that’s very disturbing,” one source said. “When we fire our weapons we want to make damn sure that our bullets hit our target – neutralizing our target.”

A sergeant and an officer fired a total of nine rounds at 46-year-old Garry Conrad Wednesday, with one of the shots killing the depressed Broadway stagehand who refused to drop the blade at West 49th Street and Eighth Avenue.

Four of the bullets got lodged in Conrad’s Carhartt jacket, sources said, adding that he was not wearing bulletproof vest.

Another shot grazed the wrist of bystander Luran Code, a 46-year-old lingerie designer from California.

Sources said that the incident does not appear to be a pattern, but the 9 mm guns used by the officers are going to be checked for malfunctions.

John Cerar, a retired NYPD deputy inspector who headed the department’s Tactics and Firearms Section, from 1985 through 1994, said the incident was difficult to fathom.

“I have not heard anything like this. There would be no reason for it,” Cerar said. “There would have to be some kind of defect. I would certainly look at the ammunition.”

Cerar noted that he recalled one incident in the 1970s, in which the target of a police shooting escaped injury when one bullet struck his leather jacket and was somehow deflected, failing to wound the man.

“It was just an anomaly,” he recalled, speaking of that incident.

“An anomaly is one thing, but four anomalies is another thing entirely,” Cerar said, referring to the four bullets that never penetrated Conrad.

Cerar added that “there could be a defect in the weapon” of some sort, but a “defect in the ammunition” was more likely.

He insisted that an investigation into the matter is imperative. “It sounds like a problem and should be looked into.”



## Slain NYPD cop remembered...

May 19, 2016 | 7:40pm by Jamie Schram

An NYPD police officer who was killed in the line of duty 19 years ago today was remembered during a ceremony held by his family, friends and fellow brethren in his hometown of Long Island.

Anthony Sanchez, a decorated cop who was assigned to the 13th Precinct in Gramercy Park, was fatally shot by gunman Scott Schneiderman, who was trying to rob his father on West 17th Street on May 19, 1997. Schneiderman was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Gramercy Park Block Association President Arlene Harrison was the keynote speaker for the afternoon gathering in West Babylon and gave a speech in hon “Sanchez touched the lives of many people. He was more than a cop in the neighborhood; he was a part of the neighborhood,” Harrison said.

He loved police work, relished helping people and made it his personal responsibility to safe guard our community,” she added.

Sanchez worked for 10 years at the precinct and was partnered with Detective Roy Ruland. He received 15 medals — three for “Meritous Police Duty” and 12 for “Excellent Police Duty.”

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**Guy wanders around pushing a corpse on a dolly...**

May 20, 2016 | 10:41am BY Daniel Prendergast and Audrey Williams

A man pushing a mysterious sheet-covered package on a quiet Staten Island street turned out to be schlepping a corpse — which he dumped on a neighbor’s lawn after an off-duty cop showed up, police said Friday.

A passer-by spotted the creep hauling the big, bulky load on a metal dolly near a boating dock on Post Lane in Mariners Harbor, so he called an off-duty detective friend around 7 a.m. Friday, according to police.

As the cop drove by, part of the sheet slipped down — exposing the body of a 26-year-old woman — and he hopped out of the car to investigate. Spooked, the body-pusher ditched the dead woman in the front yard of a small brick house and bolted, according to cops and neighbors.

Paramedics rushed to the scene and the medical examiner followed. The woman's cause of death was not immediately clear.

“This is a quiet neighborhood, maybe that's why he decided to dump the body here. No one would expect it,” said neighbor Denise Johnson.

The suspect, Anthony Lopez, 31, was still at large.

## PBA FROM FACEBOOK



**NYC Patrolmen's Benevolent Association** added 3 new photos.

May 13 at 11:27am ·

Pat Lynch joined dozens of police officers to support the family of fallen P.O. Anthony Dwyer as they delivered a victim impact statement at the parole hearing of Edward Matos. Matos, who pushed P.O. Dwyer off the roof of a Times Square building in 1989, is up for parole for the second time.





## De Blasio-bashing cop stuck monitoring surveillance cameras

By Larry Celona and Natalie Musumeci

The NYPD cop caught on video telling a driver it was all Mayor de Blasio's fault he was getting a ticket has a fitting new assignment — staring at surveillance camera footage all day long, The Post has learned. Officer Joseph C. Spina, 28, was stripped of his gun and badge and suspended without pay last month after he was secretly recorded in The Bronx in a video that created a buzz on YouTube.

Spina now works an eight-hour shift monitoring housing-project cameras in a windowless room at PSA 7 in the Melrose section of The Bronx as part of the VIPER Unit, law-enforcement sources said. The officer reported to his new post on April 18 — nine days after the ticket incident and six days after he was suspended — and he will not be eligible for any overtime, the sources said.

He made \$59,822 in 2015, records show. In the 10-second video — which has been removed from YouTube — Spina told the unidentified driver, "Mayor de Blasio wants us to give out summonses, OK? All right?" "I don't know if you voted for him or not. I don't live in the city. I wouldn't have voted for him because this is what he wants. He wants us to give out summonses," the officer added after pulling over the unlicensed driver for excessive noise from his car speakers. Spina was suspended for conduct unbecoming an officer and was hit with departmental charges, sources said. Patrolmen's Benevolent Association President Pat Lynch said the new post is demeaning.

"Just as the suspension of this police officer was a politically motivated overreaction, this is an unjustified punitive transfer," Lynch told The Post. "This is a waste of a good police officer who was enforcing City Hall's policies as he was directed."

The VIPER Unit started as an NYPD pilot program in 1997 to fight crime by providing video surveillance in housing projects.

## Teen Convicted For Fire That Killed Cop; Faces 25-to-Life

By RICHARD STEIER

A teenager whose penchant for setting fires led to the death of one Police Officer and severe injuries to his partner was convicted May 5 of murder, arson and assault and faces up to life in prison for his crime.

The wife and mother of Police Officer Dennis Guerra, who died while trying to ensure the safety of residents inside the Coney Island building, broke down in tears when the verdict was read in Brooklyn Supreme Court. Patrolmen's Benevolent Association President Patrick J. Lynch expressed satisfaction with the outcome, even while noting it was "an emotional day for this family" that lost a son, husband and father of four children.

### **'It Brings Justice'**

"This doesn't fix everything, but it does bring justice," he told a large crowd of officers who had applauded Mr. Guerra's family and his injured partner, Rosa Rodriguez, as well as prosecutors Howard Jackson and Lauren Silver. "It sends the message that you cannot kill a New York City police officer."

Officer Rodriguez, who testified at the trial, was barely audible because she sustained severe damage to her lungs when exposed to the fire after the door to the elevator that carried them upstairs opened. She has been unable to return to her job in the 25 months since the teen, who was then 16, set the fire, initially telling cops he did it because he was bored. He later claimed he made a false confession because cops assured him he would be free to leave if he admitted setting the fire. Under law, police officers are permitted to lie to a suspect in order to gain a confession. Mr. Dockery had agreed to a plea bargain under which he would have received 22 years in prison, but later changed his mind. He now faces 25 years to life behind bars, and the jury's request to the trial judge that some mercy be offered in sentencing because members didn't believe he intended to hurt anyone will not factor into that decision.



