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20 Years Later

We Will Never Forget





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THERE IS NOT A MOMENT THAT GOES by when we're not reminded of that morning—and of everything we lost and continue to lose. And no amount of time that passes will make it any easier to understand, or to accept. Because September 11, 2001, was not something that just happened to us at some point in the past. It's something that is still happening to us, every day.

It changed our entire way of life—and it continues to prove to the world that we live among some truly special people. These were the men and women who ran toward the danger—against the sea of terrified people who were running away. And then they stayed—working tirelessly in the largest rescue, recovery, and salvage operation in American history. These people served as beacons on our nation's darkest day, and they reminded us that our way of life is worth fighting for.

All the stories of courage, heroism, and sacrifice from that day continue to motivate and inspire us—no matter how difficult things can be. We still have pain, we still feel loss—but we owe it to them and to ourselves to never stop moving forward. We do that by continuing the work of our colleagues, our family members, and our friends.

And of course, I'm not just referring to police work, firefighting, or other types of emergency responses. Nearly 3,000 innocent people died in those buildings and on those planes—and most were civilians. They were parents, children, husbands, and wives—each one of them with a unique vision of the world, working toward building lives for themselves and for their loved ones. So it's their work that we—those they left behind—must continue. And we will.

It's not easy—it will never be easy—but we learned a lot about

ourselves on September 11th, twenty years ago. We learned what we're capable of doing, what we're capable of surviving, and what we're capable of overcoming. And we learned that if we keep on fighting—we will never lose.

To all the families and friends of every 9/11 victim: We renew our pledge to cherish and uphold the legacies of your loved ones forever. They are a part of our history now—for all to see and remember—and they are a permanent part of the fabric of our city.

May God always bless the souls whose names cover our monuments and memorial walls. God bless the people who miss them. And may God bless the men and women who continue their brave work—in New York City and across the globe—protecting us and keeping us safe.

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THIS YEAR MARKS TWO DECADES SINCE THE TRAGIC EVENTS OF SEPTEMBER 11, 2001. It was one of the worst days in American history, when we were painfully forced to say goodbye to so many of our loved ones, the heroes that made up our family, our friends, and our colleagues. The United States suffered a grave assault on the very fabric of American liberty and the values we hold so dear. On that day, 2,977 people were killed, and 23 of them were New York's Finest.

Forever bonded in our gratitude and love for these members of the service who made the ultimate sacrifice, as well as the hundreds more who have died from 9/11-related illnesses, we continue to ensure each story of selfless courage is told. This issue of Spring 3100 honors the heroes who were killed on that day, and the heroes that died in the months and years following the attacks.

These past 20 years have demonstrated our Department's resolve to protect every New Yorker's way of life. Members of the NYPD work tirelessly—often without recognition. Since 9/11, some have gone to war, served overseas, and have come back home to continue serving and protecting the people of New York City.

Catapulted into the global war against terrorism, our Department has consistently met every challenge of keeping people safe head on. The NYPD strengthened its anti-terrorism operations, both internationally and domestically, with the creation of the Counterterrorism Division, the Critical Response Command, and the Joint Terrorist Task Force, each working seamlessly with federal partners. The Department has implemented widespread counterterrorism training, and has developed several innovative technologies that include the Lower Manhattan Security Initiative, the Terrorism Threat Analysis Group, the Domain Awareness System, and the World Trade Center Command. Each of them has revolutionized how we police.

In this issue, my staff and I worked painstakingly over the last several months, connecting and collaborating with 9/11 families, digging deep into archives and into the hearts of the next generation following in these heroes' footsteps. From heeding the sage advice of their parents, to graduating from high school and college, and many becoming members of the service themselves, the heroes that we lost live on in the brilliance and determination of their progeny, and all those influenced by their legacies.

Spring 3100 has been chronicling the NYPD's storied history for more than 90 years, and this is one of the most important issues ever published. September 11th was one of the darkest days not only for America, but for the Department. This special edition will ensure our solemn vow to never forget.

Lt. E. James
Editor-in-Chief
Spring 3100

9/11

20 Years Later

We will never forget

WITHIN MINUTES OF THE WORLD TRADE CENTER ATTACKS ON SEPTEMBER 11, 2001, scores of NYPD officers embarked on the most momentous rescue effort in New York City history. While their gallant, selfless actions resulted in thousands of lives being saved that day, the price was staggering: 23 uniformed officers were lost. They can never be commended enough for their heroism, nor can words alleviate the pain and grief brought about by their deaths. We can only hope that their loved ones can find a measure of comfort in knowing that their memories will forever be part of the legacy of this great Department.



**Sergeant
John G. Coughlin**
Emergency Service Squad 4
9/11/2001



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Michael S. Curtin**
Emergency Service Squad 2
9/11/2001



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Rodney C. Gillis**
Emergency Service Squad 8
9/11/2001



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Santos Valentin Jr.**
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**Police Officer
Walter E. Weaver**
Emergency Service Squad 3
9/11/2001



Sergeant John G. Coughlin's daughter, Tara, and wife, Patricia. They are holding a photo of Sergeant Coughlin.



Sergeant Coughlin's daughters. (L-R): NYPD Program Producer Kayla Coughlin, Office of the Deputy Commissioner, Public Information; and Police Officer Erin Coughlin, Office of the Deputy Commissioner, Community Partnership. Inset photo: Sergeant Coughlin holding Kayla as an infant.

Sergeant John G. Coughlin

Emergency Service Squad 4

“Our father was a good man. It may sound simple, but there is no reason to try and overcomplicate his memory. He woke up every day with the intention to do good,” **said the daughters of Sergeant John Coughlin: Erin, Kayla, and Tara.** “He is remembered as a Marine, a cop, and of course, an American hero, but John Coughlin’s life was so much more than these titles. His life can be measured in his frequent acts of kindness, and his service to his fellow man. Twenty years after 9/11, when we think of our father, we do not think of the terrorist attacks that took his life. We remember the love he showed our mother and us, and we hope to carry on his legacy of service.”



The family of Sergeant Michael S. Curtin. (L-R): His daughter, Jennifer Sullivan; his wife, Helga Curtin; and daughters, Erika Sufilka and Heather Curtin. They are holding a family photo taken 20 years ago. Inset: Sergeant Curtin (right), his wife, Helga; and daughters, Jennifer, Heather, and Erika.

Sergeant Michael S. Curtin

Emergency Service Squad 2

“ We don’t have the talent to put into words, how much of an impact you have had on our lives. They say that time eases the pain, when we all know that’s not true. Time, however, has allowed us to truly understand how incredible a man, husband, father, and teacher you were. We will forever carry you in our hearts. We miss you every day and love you beyond measure. Until we meet again.”

**Love your “giras,”
Helga, Jennifer, Erika & Heather**



Sergeant Gillis's brother, Ronald Gillis and his mother, Geraldine. They are holding a photo of Sergeant Rodney C. Gillis.



The family of Sergeant Rodney C. Gillis. (L-R): His son, Rodney Gillis Jr., and his daughters, Alessia Gillis-Capoziello and Jonique Gillis.

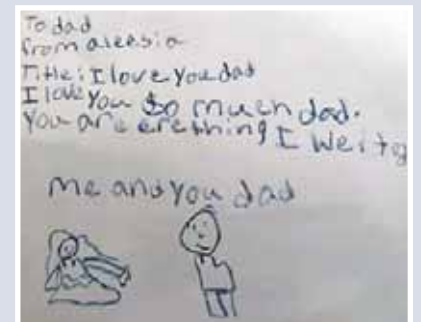


Photo of poem written by Alessia when she was a child.

Sergeant Rodney C. Gillis

Emergency Service Squad 8

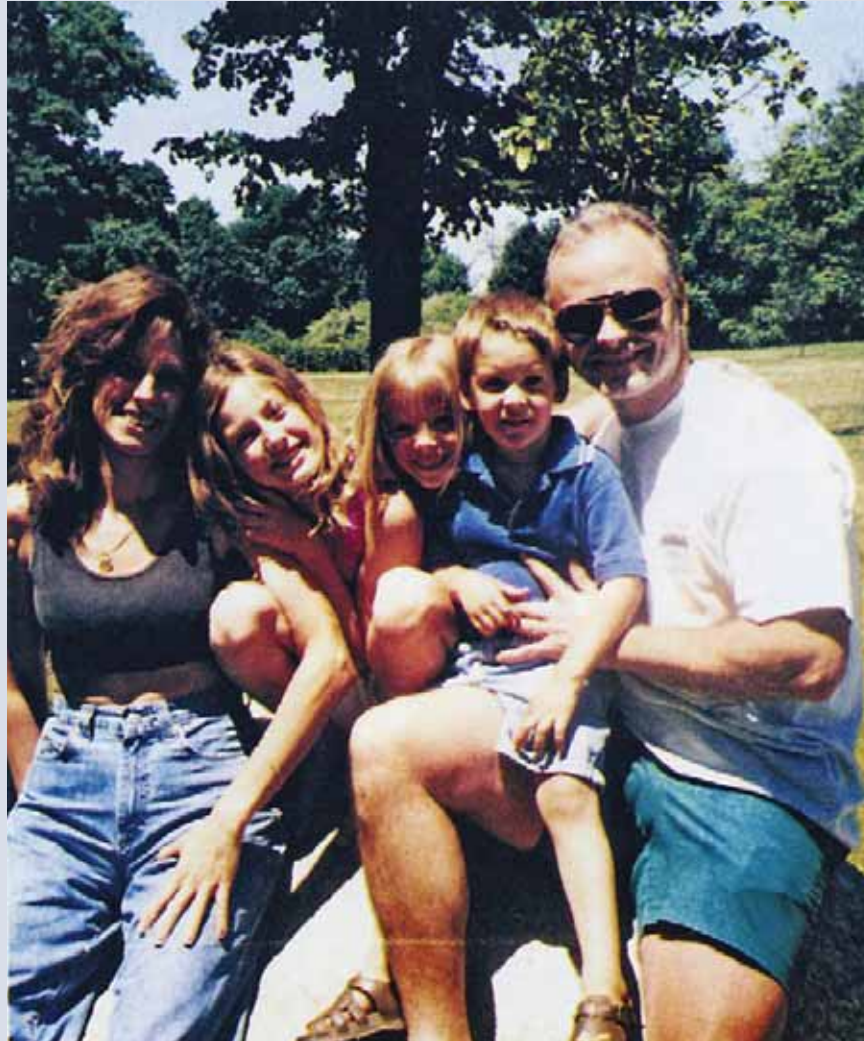
“Be true to yourself...Make a decision and live with it!”

—Sergeant Rodney C. Gillis

TUESDAY

Gray dust settles in waves, increasing with the number of graves, and on the most beautiful of days. People can't help but stand and gaze, the worst of nightmares, the worst of fears. His lungs were burning, now so are my tears; the tight breathing, the ringing in my ears. Anxiety ridden for the rest of my years; prematurely cremated, no evidence left, no closure given in all of the death. What was left was a gaping hole, mirroring each survivor's soul. Each adapting in different ways, all drowning in the same emotional waves.

—Alessia Gillis-Capoziello, daughter



Sergeant Timothy A. Roy (right) and his family. (L-R) His wife, Stacey, and children Brittney, Caitlyn, and Timothy, Jr.

Sergeant Timothy A. Roy

Traffic Control Division Bus Unit

“It isn’t what heroes have that makes them wealthy, it’s what they give away. It isn’t what they give from their pockets, it’s what they give from their hearts. Tim will be remembered in his children: Caitlyn’s outrageous stories, Brittney’s beautiful smile, and Timmy Jr.’s knack for getting into trouble. He will also live on in the fond memories of every person he touched. Tim was my best friend, my husband, my hero. He will forever live on in my heart.”

—Stacey, wife
Spring 3100, September 2001



Detective Second Grade Claude D. Richards

Bomb Squad

“We have been truly blessed to know him, and will remember forever the lessons he has taught us: Honor above all, be generous to a fault, and live to the fullest. His dedication and service to the country and the City of New York will serve as an inspiration to those who follow. He made us proud, let us make his memory last forever.”

—The Richards family

Detective Claude D. Richards, 46, was appointed to the NYPD on January 3, 1983, and began his career on patrol in Neighborhood Stabilization Unit 14. Known as “Dan,” he was a veteran of the United States Army where he was an Airborne Ranger, as well as a member of the elite Presidential Honor Guard. Prior to being assigned to the Bomb Squad in October 1997, he served in the 6 Precinct and the Arson and Explosion Squad. He was promoted to detective in July 1989, and elevated to second grade detective in December 2000. In 1993, he assisted in the rescue efforts at the World Trade Center Bombing. A graduate of New York University, Det. Richards also served as a volunteer with the International Police Task Force in Bosnia for one year. His job was to offer the United States assistance in disarming land mines throughout the country. He is survived by his sisters Debbie, Helen and Linda; and brothers, Jim and Tom.

—As printed in Spring 3100
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The family of Detective Second Grade Joseph V. Vigiano. (L-R): His son, Police Officer Joseph Vigiano; his wife, Kathleen; and his son, Police Officer James Vigiano. They are holding a family photo of Detective Second Grade Vigiano with his sons James and Joseph Jr. Below photo: The youngest son of Detective Second Grade Vigiano, John, pictured on the vessel, TS Empire State, while attending training at SUNY Maritime.

Detective Second Grade Joseph V. Vigiano

Emergency Service Squad 2

“He wasn’t just a hero, he was a husband, a father and a son. He gave his life so others could live. He was killed doing the job he loved; because of this, he missed the best part of life—seeing his three sons grow into the men they are today. We’d like to thank the men and women of the NYPD for being in our lives the past 20 years. Especially the members of the 75th Precinct. You know who you are. Be safe in all that you do. Love can touch us once and last a lifetime.”

—The Vigiano family





Police Officer John D'Allara's wife, Carol, and son, Nicholas, holding a picture of Police Officer D'Allara at work. Below photo (L-R): Police Officer D'Allara's son, John, at seven years old; Police Officer D'Allara; his wife, Carol and his son, Nicholas, at three years of age. The family photo was taken on Tuesday, September 4, 2001, just one week prior to the tragic events of 9/11.

Police Officer John D'Allara

Emergency Service Squad 2

“They say a person’s most lasting legacy in this world is in the life he has lived, people he has left behind, and the hearts he has touched. His sons, who are both Marines, also live a life of service to others. Blessed by his love, he lives on in our memories, thoughts and is forever in our hearts. Still missed, always remembered, eternally loved. You’re still the one.”

—Carol D'Allara, wife





The wife of Police Officer Vincent G. Danz, Angela Danz-Donohue. She is holding a photo of her late husband. Below photo (L-R): Police Officer Danz's daughters, Winifred, Emily, and Abigail; and his wife, Angela.

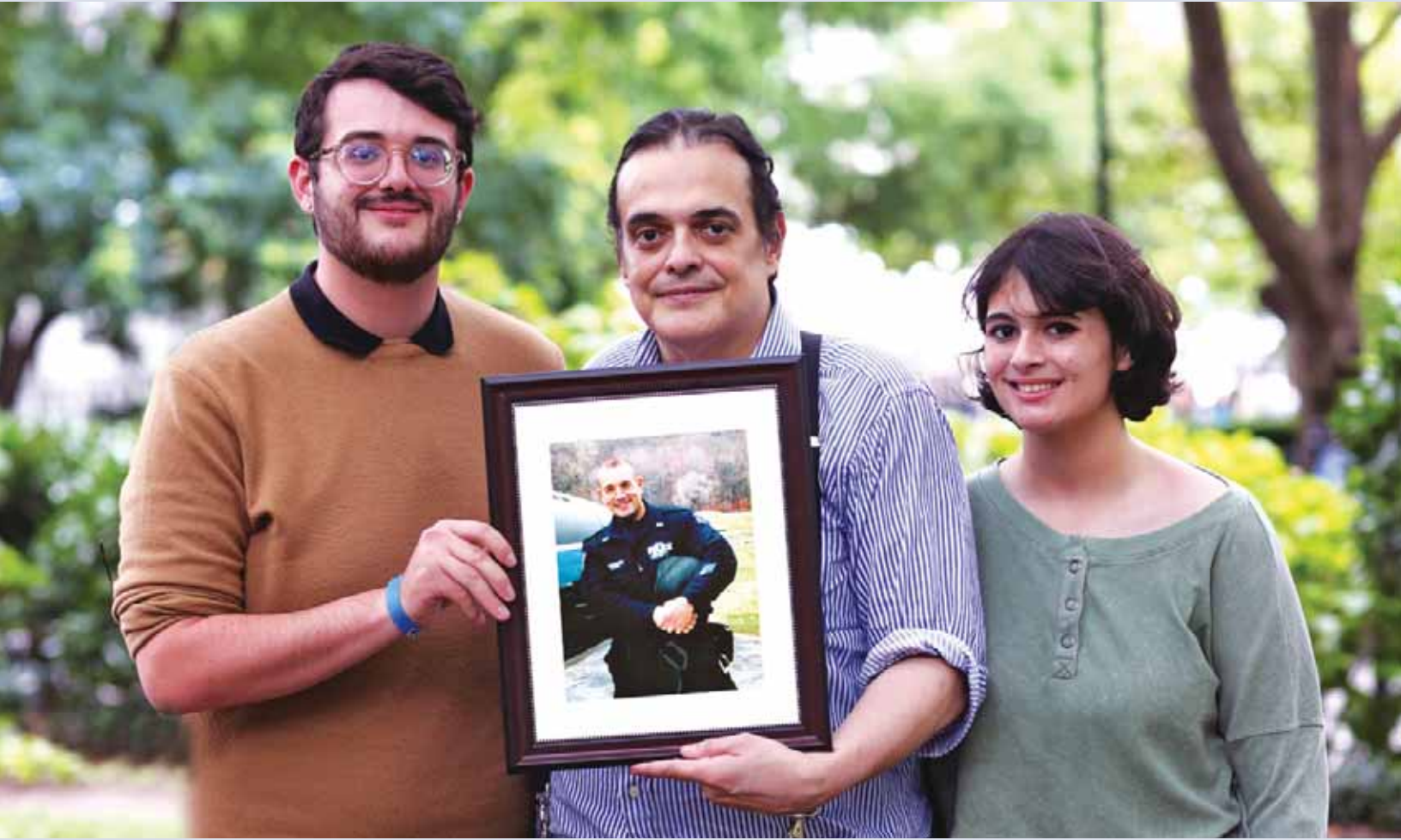
Police Officer Vincent G. Danz

Emergency Service Squad 3

“Vincent, you are never far from our thoughts. We will like you for always and love you forever. We carry your heart in our hearts.”

Love,
Your Girls





The family of Police Officer Jerome Dominguez. (L-R): His nephew, Frank Jr.; his brother, Frank; and his niece, Lara Blair.

Police Officer Jerome M. Dominguez

Emergency Service Squad 3

“My brother was a great big brother, and he has been a part of our lives that no one can take away. His brother and sister officers did him proud in keeping my parents and kids feeling like they were part of a family, and that Jerome was still watching out for us through them.

He was born to do the job he loved, and even while living abroad much of my adult life, I always felt like he was watching out for me, like when we were kids. He had 92 green crosses by 9-11, an award given for the saving of a human life in mortal danger. But I always thought of myself as his 93rd. When we were kids he literally, and very dramatically, saved my life. I always thought that was when he found his calling. He was, and is, my hero.

I miss him every day, and my parents did as well, and are safe with him now, I'm sure. But he will always live with me and with my kids, and I imagine with my kids' kids. Also, with his brothers at ESU Truck 3, and all his previous positions. They still keep his and his fellow fallen officer's gear ready there, and I know he still rides out with them somehow. Heaven wouldn't be heaven for him, if he couldn't.”

—Frank Dominguez, brother

Police Officer Stephen P. Driscoll

Emergency Service Squad 2

“Steve was a great man, always asking what he could do for you. I was truly blessed to have had his love.”

—Ann Driscoll, wife

“I think what my father loved most about this job, was the opportunity it provided him to meet and help people. He was the type of person that made friends wherever he went. I felt like we couldn’t walk into a room without someone saying ‘Hey, Steve!’ He seemed most proud of his time in ESU and the ability it gave him to help cops, as well as the public. He constantly bragged that there was no job they couldn’t or wouldn’t handle. I think his passion and his love for his work is what ultimately drove me to this career. As great as a cop I’ve heard he was from his friends and co-workers, I just can’t imagine he was a better cop than he was a father. After 20 years, I’d want my father to know that I still think about him all the time, and I’m doing everything I can to live a life that honors what he taught me. Above all though, I try to provide the same amount of love and affection to my daughters that he gave me.”

—Sergeant Barry Driscoll, son

The son of Police Officer Stephen P. Driscoll, Sergeant Barry Driscoll. He is holding a picture of himself as a young boy with his father at work.



Police Officer Stephen P. Driscoll's wife, Ann.



Police Officer Mark J. Ellis

Transit District 4

“I can’t believe it’s been 20 years without our son, Mark. There have been many blessings: our grandchildren Eric and Alyssa; and there have been some rough times, as well. Our faith in Jesus Christ has gotten us through it all. He’s been our strength and joy! We know Mark is in heaven and we will be with him someday soon.”

—Elaine and Joseph, parents

Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you. —1 Thessalonians 5:16-18

The family of Police Officer Mark J. Ellis. (L-R): His niece, Alyssa; his sister, Tammy; and brother-in-law, David Gardella. Not pictured: His nephew, Eric. They are holding a photo of Police Officer Ellis.





Police Officer Robert Fazio and his sister Carole, celebrating his graduation from the Police Academy in 1984.

Police Officer Robert Fazio

13 Precinct

“Rob, I miss your laugh. I miss the way you would smirk when you felt the slightest bit shy. I miss the way you would rub your hands together after you accomplished something. I just miss you. At that moment that you went back into those burning towers, you proved to the world that you are a hero. You never had to prove that to me. You have always been my hero. You are my big Brother.”

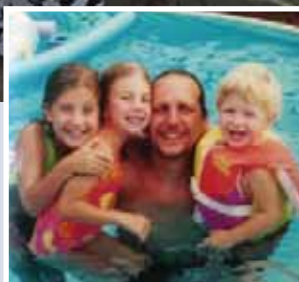
—Carole Lovero, sister



The mother of Police Officer Ronald P. Kloefer, Janet.



ABOVE PHOTO: The family of Police Officer Kloefer. (L-R): His son, Casey; his daughter Taylor; his wife, Dawn; and his daughter, Jamie. INSET PHOTO: Police Officer Kloefer with his young children. (L-R): Jamie, Taylor, and Casey.



Police Officer Ronald P. Kloefer

Emergency Service Squad 7

“On a nice summer evening 20 years ago, I had the pleasure of my son, Ronald, visiting me with his son, Casey, age five. Ronny and his family had just returned home from a week out at Montauk. They came to see me and to tell me what a great time they had. Ronny looked great, very rested, all smiles and a great tan. He played with Casey for a while and after a short visit the two of them went home. It was a short visit but one I will never forget. No hugs, no kisses when they left, just ‘I’ll see you tomorrow mom.’

Ronny was one of seven children; four boys and three girls. Life was good to our family—each one pursuing their goals in life. Ronny’s dream was to become an NYPD ESU Police Officer.

Then the tragic 9/11 happened. Life drastically changed. Days of praying and hoping for Ronny to be found were dwindling and reality set in.

Ronny’s remains were never found.

I have to say life does go on, but certainly not the same. Holidays are no longer happy days. We had Ronny for almost 40 years, which I am so grateful for. Now we have to share him with God.

I love you Ronny-miss you terribly. Your brothers and sisters miss you also.

Thanks for that nice visit after your trip to Montauk.”

Love, Your Mom, Janet Kloefer

“Dear Ronny,
It’s been 20 years since you were taken from us. September 11, 2001, simultaneously feels like yesterday and another lifetime ago. Every minute of that last 20 years you have been missed, loved, thought about, and prayed to. I want you to know wherever you are, that your children have grown into strong, smart, empathetic adults. You would be so proud. Your legacy lives on in them and your three gorgeous and precious grand babies. Love you forever and ever. Until we meet again.”

Love, Dawn Kloefer, wife

Police Officer Thomas M. Langone

Emergency Service Squad 10

“My husband, Thomas Langone, was a police officer for 17 years, 10 of which were spent in Emergency Service Squad 10. This was my husband’s dream job. When I first met Tommy, he always said that he wanted to be an emergency rescue police officer. Not only did he achieve his dream -he excelled at it. I have never met anyone else who loved their job as much as my husband. He would take all types of rescue courses to enhance his knowledge and share it with all.

Tommy was a man who always helped in any situation because it was the right thing to do. He was such a humble person who wanted no accolades for what he did. It was his job. I’m sure that on September 11th, Tommy was anxious to get to the Towers to help and rescue anyone he could. He was in the South Tower on or near the 20th floor when the towers collapsed. Obviously, we knew that he would be at Ground Zero, we just didn’t think it would end as it did.

In the years that followed, it was a struggle to continue with life, parenting two young children. Caitlin was 12 years and Brian 10 years old at that time. As time went on, my children learned how to live with the immense loss of their dad, and how to keep his memory alive.

In the 20 years that Tommy has been gone, we learned that moving on does not mean forgetting. To the three of us, it means taking all the love, memories, learning, and experiences of Tommy and becoming the best version of ourselves that we can be. It means to be kind, helpful, humble, and to always do the right thing, living as he did. I think Tommy would be proud.”

—JoAnn Langone, wife



JoAnn Langone, wife of Police Officer Thomas M. Langone, holding a photo of her husband.



Police Officer Thomas M. Langone (left) and his family while on vacation in Newport, Rhode Island, the summer of 2001. (L-R): His son, Brian; his wife JoAnn; and his daughter, Caitlin.



Police Officer Langone (right), and his brother, who was also lost on 9/11, FDNY Fire Fighter Peter Langone, Engine #252 Bushwick.



The family of Police Officer James Leahy. (L-R): His brother, Detective Second Grade Arthur Leahy, Warrant Section; his mother, Jeanette; and his nephew, Police Officer Joseph Safatle, 6 Precinct. Jeanette is holding a photo of her son, Police Officer Leahy.

Police Officer James Leahy

6 Precinct

“Jimmy, the day you left us my heart was torn in two, one side filled with heartache, and the other died with you. I often lie awake at night when the world is fast asleep and take a walk down memory lane with tears upon my cheeks. Remembering you is easy. I do it every day, but missing you is heartache that will never go away. Twenty years have gone by but it seems like yesterday. You will never be forgotten and loved more every day. Till we meet again Jimmy.”

—The Leahy family

“Twenty years have passed but it feels like yesterday. Our boys have grown into amazing men, husbands, and fathers. You would be so proud of them. We have grandchildren! I know you are looking down on them with the fullest heart. You are thought about and missed every day. You live on in our boys, from James’s laugh, Danny’s smile, and John’s walk. Keep watching over them. Forever missed, forever loved and never forgotten.”

—Marcella Leahy, wife



The Leahy family: *First row* (L-R): His grandsons, Carmine Comello and James Leahy. *Second row* (L-R): His grandson, Alfonse Comello; and granddaughter, Adriana Comello. *Third row* (L-R): His son and daughter-in-law John and Kristen Leahy; his daughter-in-law, Racquel and son, Danny, who is holding his grandson, Luciano. *Fourth row* (L-R): His son, James, who is holding his granddaughter, Bennett; his daughter-in-law, Evelyn; and Police Officer Leahy’s wife, Marcella.



The McDonnell family. (L-R): Police Officer McDonnell's son, Thomas; Police Officer McDonnell, his wife, Margaret; and his daughter, Katie.

The wife of Police Officer Brian G. McDonnell, Margaret. She is holding a photo of her husband.

Police Officer Brian G. McDonnell

Emergency Service Squad 1

Success

By Ralph Waldo Emerson

To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded!

“Brian, I hope you know how many lives have breathed easier because you have lived. You will never be forgotten.”

—The McDonnell family



Police Officer John W. Perry's mother, Patricia, and brother, Joel. They are holding a picture of Police Officer Perry.

Police Officer John W. Perry

40 Precinct

“John, no matter what day it is, you are always in our hearts, thoughts, and deeds.”

Love,
Your family



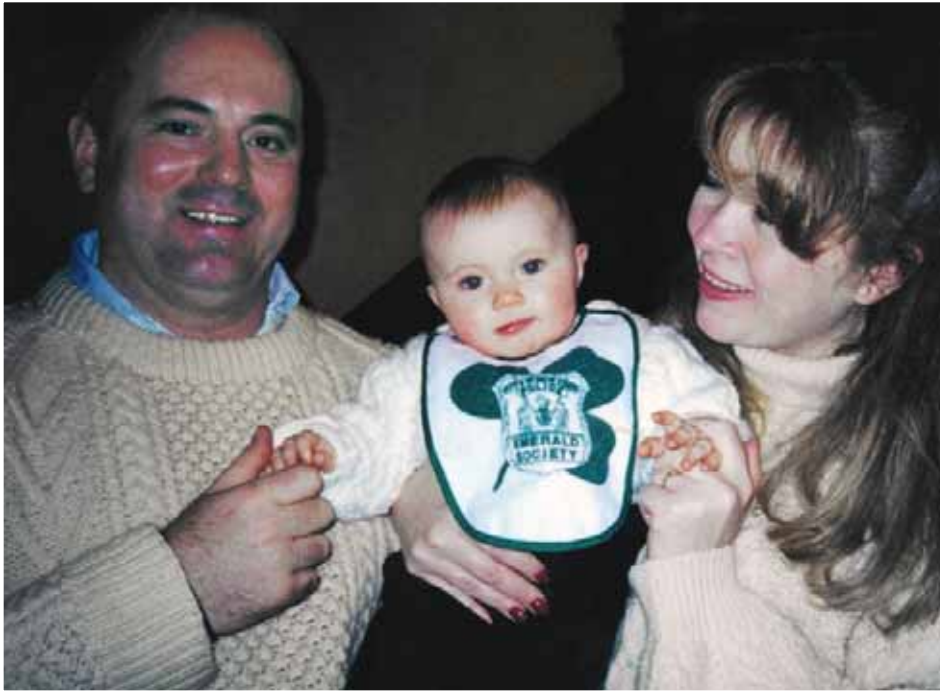
The family of Police Officer Glen K. Pettit. (L-R): His sister, Tara Felice; his brother, retired MTA Police Officer Neil Pettit; his mother, Jane Wixted; his sister, Deidre Pettit; and brother, Suffolk County 911 operator, Joe Wixted. They are holding a picture of Police Officer Pettit.

Police Officer Glen K. Pettit

Police Academy Video Unit

“It’s easy to keep his memory alive, there are thousands of stories. Nieces and nephews carry on his name, stretches of streets and highways have been named in memory of him. Yearly scholarships are given out in his memory. A sold out golf outing has brought friends, colleagues, and family together for 20 years. We know he is a hero. We know that he saved countless lives on 9/11/2001. But if we are being honest as his family, we are all broken from losing him. He lives on in our daily lives when we hear a song that reminds us of him, when we see an American flag, pass by his firehouse, see a News 12 truck, or a police officer. Thank you Glen, for the thousands of stories that we get to share with your nieces and nephews. Your legacy will always live on! Gone But Never Forgotten.”

—The Pettit family



Police Officer Moira Smith with her husband, retired Police Officer James Smith, and their daughter, Patricia.



Police Officer Smith on her wedding day.

Police Officer Moira A. Smith

13 Precinct

“Over the past twenty years, the void left by Moira’s death has been filled with tears and triumphs. Her sacrifice and the sacrifice of her Brother Officers united a nation and showed the world that the NYPD was truly the Finest. We promised then to Never Forget, and our family and friends never have. Our Brothers and Sisters in the NYPD never forgot. Unfortunately many others have. They forgot what these 23 heroes did on that September morning, and what the NYPD has done every day since; protecting and serving the people of New York City.

Patricia and I will never forget the support we received from the Department, the City, and the American public in our time of loss. We are grateful and thank you all.”

—James Smith, husband



The family of Police Officer Ramon Suarez. (L-R): His granddaughter, Alyson Rios; his daughter, Police Officer Jillian Suarez; his wife, Carmen; and his daughter, Sophia. They are holding a picture from Police Officer Suarez and Carmen's wedding on July 16, 1999. Back row (L-R): Sophia, Police Officer Ramon Suarez, Carmen, and his son, Ramon Jr. Front row (L-R): Alyson and Jillian.

Police Officer Ramon Suarez

Transit District 4

“Will love you forever!”

—Carmen, wife



The wife of Police Officer Paul Talty, Barbara. She is holding a photo of the Talty family. (L-R): Police Officer Paul Talty's son, Paul Jr.; his daughters, Lauren and Kelly; Police Officer Talty and his wife, Barbara. Also pictured, in a more recent photo, (L-R): Kelly, Barbara, Lauren, and Paul Talty Jr.

Police Officer Paul Talty

Emergency Service Squad 10

“Death is an inevitable part of our existence. For most people who experience the death of a family member at a young age, it will come in the form of a grandparent... At the age of 40, my father's life was cut short while performing a rescue at the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001.

As a 12-year old boy in the seventh grade at Wantagh Middle School, I could hear teachers whispering and sometimes crying as they had heard the news... When I arrived home, I turned on the TV and realized the magnitude of this event. Shortly after, my mother was informed that my father was going to be very busy working through the night. I remember waking up around 2:00 a.m. to check if my father had come home yet... As I was getting ready for school the next day, my mother received a phone call stating that my father was among the many police officers who were on the 'Missing List'... I pondered what that meant as my mother told me that I did not have to attend school that day. As we anxiously awaited his arrival, hours turned into days, which later turned into weeks. Nobody expects to lose a parent at the age of 12. My best friend, and the coach of every sports team I ever played on, my hero, was taken away from me.

My father was a very intelligent man who loved to learn and liked the simpler things in life like smoking a cigar on the beach, or vacationing in Florida with his family. I learned countless things from him, whether it was what kind of music to listen to, or how to throw a pitch in baseball. It'll never be the same without him. This is in memory of you Dad, Rest in Peace.”

—Paul Talty, son

Police Officer Santos Valentin Jr.

Emergency Service Squad 7

“Dear Papo,

You are so missed. I know you're with us when I see butterflies. You're with us always. I love and miss you.” —**Denise, sister, retired NYPD sergeant**

“Thinking of all the fun times we shared as kids playing SWAT, or you running around the apartment saying you are Batman. Each year on 9/11, I am reminded about the new memories we were not able to create together, however I know you are in heaven, watching and guiding my decisions as my big brother and guardian angel. How I miss you.”

—**Eduardo, brother**

“Papo, you have five more nephews. They all know you were a kind and loving uncle, and you will always be our hero. Your legend will go on for future generations. They know you by name, pictures, all the stories we tell them, the love you had for your beloved perrito, Luger and the Three Stooges. We miss and love you immensely.”

—**Rosa Ferrer, sister**

“Papo was an example of the perfect Christian, son, brother, uncle, boy scout, scout leader, and student at Aviation High School and the College of Aeronautics. He was an altar boy in our parish and a dedicated citizen. He was devoted to his career and proud of the country he protected and served. He worked the streets of dangerous neighborhoods, and went undercover on many assignments. He lived for his work, his family, and his best pal, Luger, the dog. This world lost a very special hero who wore many different hats in his short life. He had a beautiful smile, hearty laugh, and a wild sense of humor. This hero was my younger brother Papo, who perished on 9/11 at the age of 39. R.I.P.”

—**Alida Silva-Young, sister**

“My Uncle Papo was everything a hero should be: brave, fearless, protective, and loving. In 1993, he rescued people from the roof during the first WTC bombing. As a member of ESU, he protected presidents, popes, dignitaries and officials. Yet, no one could protect and save him. He was an ESU officer at Truck 7, along with his partner, Ronald Kloepfer. He was only 39 when they made the ultimate sacrifice and laid down their lives for their fellow man. We take comfort knowing that my Uncle Santos and Ronnie were together till the end. He loved and lived for the NYPD.”

—**Jasmine Ferrer, niece**

“In all of my joyous moments, my celebratory milestones, and even during tough times, you're in my heart and on my mind. I notice the signs that you send to make sure I know that you're watching over me. I'm paying attention, uncle. Thank you, godfather, for always being there all of my life. I love you forever.”

—**Amber Ferrer, niece/goddaughter**



The 91 year old mother of Police Officer Santos Valentin, Jr., Gloria. She is holding a photo of her son.



This family barbecue snapshot was in August 2001, just one month before 9/11. *Front row (L-R): Police Officer Valentin's sisters, Denise and Alida. Middle row (L-R): Police Officer Valentin's brother Elliot; his mother, Gloria; and his brother, Eduardo. Standing (L-R): Police Officer Santos Valentin Jr.; his father, Santos Sr.; and his sister, Rosa.*



Police Officer Walter E. Weaver

Emergency Service Squad 3

“His attitude and goal in life was to help others. I know he is with God, so if you need any help, look up and ask for Walter. I love you son.”

—Bill “Scotty” Weaver, father

Police Officer Walter E. Weaver, 30, was appointed to the NYPD on June 30, 1992, and began his career in the 47 Precinct where he played on the command’s ice hockey team. A former construction worker who was known as “Wally,” his longtime dream came true on February 9, 1998, when he was assigned to ESU. PO Weaver was an avid outdoorsman who loved hunting, fishing and ice skating.

—As printed in Spring 3100
September 2001

Post-9/11 Responders

TWENTY-THREE NEW YORK CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT OFFICERS WERE **KILLED ON SEPTEMBER 11, 2001**. Nearly 300 more uniform members of the service, including civilian members of the service, have passed away in the 20 years that followed as a direct result of illnesses contracted while working during the rescue and recovery efforts in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks. We honor their memory:



Detective 2nd Grade
Jennifer S. Abramowitz
Special Victims
9/25/2020



Detective 2nd Grade
Sandra Adrian
Internal Affairs Bureau
1/11/2006



Detective 1st Grade
Gerard A. Ahearn
71 Precinct
Detective Squad
10/24/2016



Detective
James J. Albanese
Narcotics Borough
Manhattan South
8/13/2014



Chief of Detectives
William H. Allee
5/24/2018



Detective 2nd Grade
Sixto Almonte
Gang Squad
Manhattan South
11/20/2017



Detective 1st Grade
Luis G. Alvarez
CTB Bomb Squad
6/29/2019



Sergeant
Alex W. Baez
84 Precinct
11/22/2008



Police Officer
Curtis J. Bako
Patrol Borough Bronx
1/27/2016



Police Officer
Karen E. Barnes
Police Service Area 5
8/4/2011



Detective 2nd Grade
Thomas J. Barnitt
Drug Enforcement TF
6/11/2018



Sergeant S/A
James P. Bast
Intelligence Bureau
1/14/2020



Police Officer
Ronald G. Becker Jr.
42 Precinct
8/19/2012



Detective
Aslyn A. Beckles
Internal Affairs Bureau
1/18/2014



Police Officer
James A. Betso
23 Precinct
6/17/2015

Detective First Grade Luis G. Alvarez

Counterterrorism Bureau Bomb Squad

“I have been to many places in this world and done many things, but I can tell you that I did not want to be anywhere else but Ground Zero when I was there. The same was true for everyone at Ground Zero, the Pentagon, and Shanksville, we were all where we wanted to be. We were part of showing the world we would never back down from terrorism and that we could all work together. No races, no colors, and no politics.”

— Testimony of Detective Luis G. Alvarez before the United States House of Representatives Judiciary Committee on June 11, 2019



The family of Detective First Grade Luis G. Alvarez. Seated (L-R): His wife, Alaine Alvarez; his mother, Aida Alvarez; and his father, Felipe Alvarez. Back row, (L-R): sister-in-law of Detective Alvarez, Tracey Cabey; his brother, Fernando Alvarez; his niece, Kelsey Alvarez Pokalsky; his sister-in-law, Peggy Alvarez; his brother, Phil Alvarez; his nephew, Police Officer Michael Alvarez; his sister, Aida Lugo; his niece, Olivia Lugo; his brother-in-law, Lou Lugo; his son, Tyler Alvarez; and his niece, Alyssa Alvarez. Inset photo: Detective Alvarez as a young U.S. Marine.





The family of Police Officer Karen E. Barnes. (L-R): Her niece, Diamonda Barnes; her sister, Ruby Barnes; her nephew, Devin Andrews; her twin sister, Karol Barnes; and her niece, Sheree Walker.

Police Officer Karen E. Barnes

Police Service Area 5

“My dearly departed sister, Karen Barnes. Not a day goes by without us thinking of you, or how life could have been if you were still here. You are truly missed. The pain from your absence is unbearable, but we manage to live through the pain without your beautiful presence. Your strength and healthy competitiveness drove us all toward greatness. Just thinking about you, as I put pen to paper, I’m shedding tears. I also feel so happy thinking about the good times we shared. We all must take the journey that you have; you led the way. May we meet at the crossroads.”

**Love you always,
Your brothers and sisters**

Sergeant Supervisor Detective Squad Gerard T. Beyrodt

Midtown North Precinct Detective Squad

“A great man who loved his family, his job, and his beloved 67 Chevelle. He was a true gentleman as anybody lucky enough to have known him would tell you. He will live on in our memories, stories, and thoughts. He is missed beyond measure and forever loved, and there are no words to express how great a person he truly was.”

—Detective Second Grade Gerard Beyrodt Jr., son



Sergeant SDS Gerard T. Beyrodt with his daughter Christine Przechodzki.



Sergeant SDS Gerard T. Beyrodt with his wife, Joan and his son, Kevin.



The son of Sergeant Supervisor Detective Squad Gerard T. Beyrodt, Detective Second Grade Gerard Beyrodt Jr. He is holding a picture of his father.



**Sergeant SDS
Gerard T. Beyrodt**
Midtown North Precinct
Detective Squad
10/20/2015



**Police Officer
Derrick A. Bishop**
Counseling Services Unit
9/19/2019



**Police Officer
Scott R. Blackshaw**
Patrol Borough
Manhattan South
5/20/2018



**Police Officer
Frank M. Bolusi**
120 Precinct
1/12/2010



**Deputy Chief
Steven J. Bonano**
Patrol Borough
Brooklyn South
1/17/2015



**Sergeant
Patrick J. Boyle**
Patrol Borough Bronx
9/15/2016



**Police Officer
James B. Boyle**
5 Precinct
5/31/2019



**Detective 1st Grade
Gerald T. Brennan**
Bomb Squad
7/14/2020



**Detective
Anthony N. Brognano**
Brooklyn South Gang
8/8/2019



**Police Officer
Thomas G. Brophy**
109 Precinct
4/21/2005



**Lieutenant
Rebecca A. Buck**
Internal Affairs Bureau
7/21/2015



**Police Officer
James M. Burke**
Fleet Services Division
11/6/2013



**Captain
Carmine C. Cantalino**
62 Precinct
9/29/2017



**Police Officer
Audrey P. Capra**
Firearms & Tactics Section
12/24/2018



**Police Officer
Madeline Carlo**
Housing Bureau
7/15/2007



**Police Officer
Wilfredo Carradero**
Patrol Borough Bronx
6/13/2017



**Detective
Megan K. Carr-Wilks**
Queens Special Victims
9/19/2017



**Detective First Grade
Joseph A. Cavitolo**
Office of the DCPI
10/25/2013



**Police Officer
Yolanda Cawley**
44 Precinct
10/22/2016



**Sergeant
Christopher M.
Christodoulou**
Patrol Borough
Manhattan South
9/16/2017



The wife of Detective Christopher Cranston, Clare. She is holding a family photo of herself, her husband, and children. (L-R): Andrew, Clare, Emma, Detective Cranston, Kristy, Nicholas, and Christopher. Detective Cranston's wife, Clare, is an NYPD Community Coordinator.

Detective Christopher Cranston

60 Precinct Detective Squad

Love lives forever and memories shine light through the darkness:

“My husband Chris became sick from a 9/11 illness 17½ years after working for five months at Ground Zero, the morgue, and the landfill, six days a week for 12 hours a day. He succumbed to his illness almost a year to the day later. I pray that his sacrifice to the City of New York will never be in vain.”

—Clare, wife

*Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go. **Joshua 1:9***



**Police Officer
Peter D. Ciaccio**
Medical Division
2/12/2015



**Lieutenant
Steven L. Cioffi**
Central Park Precinct
3/5/2013



**Sergeant
Charles J. Clark**
Police Service Area 8
11/7/2009



**Detective 2nd Grade
Leonard D. Cocco Jr.**
Intel- Public Security
Section
6/12/2020



**Police Officer
Terrance P. Connelly**
Patrol Borough
Queens North
2/8/2021



**Police Officer
Daniel C. Conroy**
Property Clerk Division
12/3/2006



**Supervisor
Umberto Corso**
Building Maintenance
Section
7/31/2010



**Sergeant
Patrick T. Coyne**
Police Service Area 8
3/12/2017



**Detective
Christopher E. Cranston**
60 Precinct
Detective Squad
7/20/2019



**Detective
Angel A. Creagh**
Narcotics Borough
Brooklyn South
1/14/2014



**Detective 1st Grade
Kevin A. Czartoryski**
Office of the DCPI
12/5/2010



**Detective
Annetta G. Daniels**
Internal Affairs Bureau
11/17/2011



**Sergeant
Garrett S. Danza**
Communication Division
7/11/2012



**Detective
Michael K. Davis**
Counterterrorism Division
6/10/2015



**Police Officer
Anthony De Jesus**
42 Precinct
5/24/2013



**Deputy Chief
Vincent A. DeMarino**
Transit Bureau
12/6/2019



**Police Officer
Anthony D'Erasmus**
94 Precinct
8/31/2017



**Police Officer
Michael O. Diamond**
Fleet Services Division
10/9/2018



**Detective 1st Grade
Corey J. Diaz**
Organized Crime
Control Bureau
10/7/2009



**Detective 2nd Grade
Leroy Dixon**
83 Precinct
Detective Squad
6/14/2015



Above photo: The family of Deputy Chief Vincent DeMarino. (L-R): His daughter Nicole’s boyfriend, Police Officer Michael McKenna, CTB Lower Manhattan Security Initiative PMO; his daughter, Sergeant Nicole DeMarino, 10 Precinct; his wife, Charlene; his daughter, Police Officer Morgan DeMarino, 107 Precinct; his son, Police Officer Michael DeMarino, Long Beach PD (former NYPD officer); his daughter-in-law (wife of Detective Vincent DeMarino), Police Officer Lauren DeMarino, Crime Scene Unit; and his son, Detective Vincent DeMarino, 83 Precinct Detective Unit. Inset photo: (L-R): PO Michael DeMarino, PO Michael McKenna, Sgt. Nicole DeMarino, Charlene DeMarino, PO Morgan DeMarino, Det. Vincent DeMarino, PO Lauren DeMarino, and his brother, retired Sergeant Anthony DeMarino.

Deputy Chief Vincent DeMarino

Transit Bureau

Retired NYPD Chief. Counterterrorism Executive. Public Safety Executive. Security Executive. Leader. Manager. Administrator. Teacher. Public Speaker.

“Thirty-six years of total experience, all but the first six in a supervisory or managerial capacity. However, with all of his accomplishments and many important titles he has held, when asked what his favorite role has ever been, he answered with, ‘Being a parent —The best job of all!’”

Our family suffered the greatest loss. We continue to celebrate his heroic life as a public servant and father by filling our lives with love, family, and service to our community. With all four of us in law enforcement today, our lives are dedicated to honoring our father’s sacrifice while carrying his mission with us in our hearts daily.”

—The DeMarino family

Detective Luis G. Fernandez

Emergency Service Squad 6

“My dad is my hero,” said **Police Officer Brianna Fernandez, daughter of Detective Luis G. Fernandez.** “He was the type of person who would put everyone else before himself. My dad absolutely loved his job, and from a very young age I was inspired by him. He was kind, caring and compassionate, and he had a great sense of humor. He was loved by all who knew him. It is truly an honor to wear his shield and follow in his footsteps. Although he is not here to see my accomplishments, I know he would be so proud that I am carrying on his legacy.”



Police Officer Brianna Fernandez holding a picture of herself as a young girl with her father.



(L-R): Police Officer John P. Ferrari's son, Police Officer John C. Ferrari; and his brother, retired Police Officer Allen Ferrari. They are holding a photo of Police Officer John P. Ferrari.

Police Officer John P. Ferrari

Highway Unit 3

*Many times we needed you,
a million times we cried.
If love could have saved you,
you never would have died
It broke our hearts to lose you
but you did not go alone;
For part of us went with you
the day God called you Home.*

*He saw you getting tired,
and a cure was not to be.
He closed His arms around you
and whispered "Come to ME."
For all you went through
He saw you needed rest
God's garden must be beautiful
for He only picks the best.*

**Love,
Your family**



**Assistant
Dep. Commissioner
Thomas P. Doepfner**
Legal Matters
4/6/2016



**Police Officer
Kenneth X. Domenech**
Patrol Borough
Manhattan North TF
1/19/2019



**Police Officer
Renee Dunbar**
103 Precinct
8/25/2009



**Police Officer
Robert M. Ehmer**
110 Precinct
11/21/2010



**Police Officer
Otto R. Espinoza**
106 Precinct
1/3/2015



**Detective
Pedro Esponda Jr.**
71 Precinct
Detective Squad
3/25/2018



**Police Officer
William P. Farley**
28 Precinct
5/29/2018



**Sergeant
Thomas J. Fennesy**
PBQS Auto Larceny
7/19/2019



**Detective
Luis G. Fernandez**
Emergency Service
Squad 6
10/16/2014



**Police Officer
Keith A. Ferrara**
Brooklyn Court Section
5/29/2019



**Sergeant
Paul M. Ferrara**
110 Precinct
8/28/2014



**Police Officer
John P. Ferrari**
Highway Unit 3
6/18/2018



**Police Officer
Edward M. Ferraro**
Management Information
Systems Division
6/6/2004



**Inspector
Donald G. Feser**
Citywide Traffic
Task Force
9/12/2009



**Detective 2nd Grade
Carmen M. Figueroa**
Major Case Squad
5/26/2013



**Police Officer
Alexander Figueroa**
Transit District 3
7/7/2015



**Police Officer
Nicholas G. Finelli**
43 Precinct
6/8/2013



**Auto Mechanic
Elmis A. Fisher**
Fleet Services Division
6/1/2008



**Detective
Stuart F. Fishkin**
Fleet Services Division
5/8/2015



**Police Officer S/A
Edward J. Fitzgerald**
Traffic Operations
9/19/2008

Detective Stuart F. Fishkin

Fleet Services Division



NYPD Computer Associate Software Philip Simkowitz, holding a picture of his brother, Detective Stuart Fishkin.

“More than the job, Stuart Fishkin valued those he worked with and worked for. He kept close friendships with many, long after his retirement,” **said Computer Associate Software Philip Simkowitz, brother of Detective Stuart Fishkin.**

“One became part of our extended family. (You know who you are Chief Mat(s)). Long before Stu’s illness, we were driving and he was on one of his extended cellphone calls [Stuart and the iPhone with unlimited minutes was a match made in heaven]. During an infrequent pause in the conversation, he turned to me and with the widest smile told me he’s doing more job-related tasks on his own time than he did when he was on the job. He was always glad to help friends, make contacts for command transfers, or any assistance he could offer. Being very efficient in Photoshop on his Mac, he was once asked to enhance a crime scene photo, which he did at home uncredited. The photo was eventually used on TV news reports. He felt proud of that, but never boasted or bragged. There were many other big things Stuart organized when he was assigned to the 32 but I did not hear it from him, I heard it from testimonial speeches during a charity fundraiser organized by Stuart’s wife, Donna, and their children (Mike, Faith, and Amanda) structured under the guidance of Atalie’s Hope. All the proceeds were equally split between The Calvary Bereavement Program and The Center for Hope. These programs help children navigate through the loss of a parent or family member.

Donna remembered asking Stuart during the thick of his cancer treatment, if he knew what would happen to him if he went down there (World Trade Center on 9/11) would he still go? Without hesitation he answered, ‘I would do it again without a second thought. I loved working with the NYPD.’

One of his co-workers summed it up best, ‘If Stuart doesn’t get into heaven, none of us have a chance. He will be up there vouching for all of us.’”



**Lieutenant
Jeffrey W. Francis**
69 Precinct
1/13/2018



**Sergeant
Gary M. Franklin**
52 Precinct
4/15/2018



**Detective
Sean P. Franklin**
Manhattan Special Victims
5/22/2017



**Police Officer
Scott M. Fusco**
83 Precinct
8/25/2003



**Police Officer
Frank L. Gagliano**
Transit District 34
5/13/2020



**Police Officer
Scott N. Gaines**
Highway Unit 3
9/27/2017



**Captain
Barry Galfano**
Emergency Service Unit
6/26/2011



**Police Officer
Thomas J. Gallagher**
PBBX
3/12/2018



**Detective 1st Grade
Thomas J. Gallo**
Detective Bureau
10/31/2020



**Sergeant
Michael J. Galvin**
Intel Operations &
Analysis Section
11/27/2015



**Police Officer
Deborah A Garbutt-Jeff**
Strategic Response
Group 1
4/3/2016



**Police Officer
Pedro Garcia**
Transit Borough
Manhattan TF
3/17/2020



**Police Officer
Matthew J. Gay**
Midtown North Precinct
6/25/2015



**Police Officer
Judy A Ghany-Barounis**
47 Precinct
9/13/2016



**Police Officer
Anthony C. Giambra**
20 Precinct
5/9/2017



**Detective
Peter Gianfrancesco**
Warrant Section
9/2/2020



**Detective
James T. Giery**
Forensic Investigation Div.
9/20/2016



**Captain
Edward C. Gilpin**
Patrol Borough
Manhattan South
9/7/2006



**Detective
Charles G. Gittens Jr.**
Intelligence Bureau
11/28/2014



**Detective
Michael E. Glazer**
Narcotics Borough
Brooklyn North
5/26/2016

Sergeant Michael J. Galvin

Intel Operations & Analysis Section

“You were a great man who is truly missed every day. Keep watching over us. Love you dad!”

—Sergeant Raymond Galvin, son



The sons of Sergeant Michael J. Galvin, Police Officer Matthew Galvin, Town of Haverstraw Police Department (former NYPD officer); and Sergeant Raymond Galvin, Midtown North Precinct. Inset: Sergeant Raymond Galvin and his son, Michael, who is named after his late grandfather, at the Police Wall Memorial in Battery Park.





The son of Police Officer Deborah A. Garbutt-Jeff, Police Officer Alfredo Jeff. He is holding a picture of his mother.

Police Officer Deborah A. Garbutt-Jeff

Strategic Response Group 1

“It has been five years, but family, friends, and I miss my mother more than ever. I think that when any of us have a tough day or catch ourselves in the middle of doing something, we immediately think back to her strong work ethic and unconditional love that she would show us and others. Through that love, we remember the good times including the countless laughs that we all shared with her. My mother remains in our hearts and memories, reminding us to cherish family and friends, inspiring us to be better and stronger every day.”

—Police Officer Alfredo Jeff, son



**Police Officer
James J. Godbee**
28 Precinct
12/30/2004



**Detective
John E. Goggin**
94 Precinct
Detective Squad
5/6/2008



**Sergeant SDS
Vincent K. Gough**
30 Precinct
Detective Squad
5/12/2019



**Police Officer
Michael H. Grannis**
5 Precinct
3/10/2020



**Police Officer
Robert C. Grossman**
28 Precinct
10/9/2009



**Police Officer
Dave E. Guevara**
70 Precinct
4/7/2017



**Inspector
James Guida**
Narcotics Division
10/31/2014



**Sergeant
Charles R. Gunzelman**
Transit District 23
5/31/2015



**Police Officer
Diane F. Halbran**
Patrol Borough
Brooklyn South
9/6/2017



**Police Officer
Michael J. Hance**
111 Precinct
3/12/2017



**Police Officer
Anthony R. Hanlon**
Emergency Service Unit
Canine Team
10/21/2018



**Sergeant
Claire T. Hanrahan**
Narcotics Borough
Manhattan North
8/28/2007



**Police Officer
Raymond G. Harris**
77 Precinct
8/4/2019



**Police Surgeon
Murtain Haskin**
Medical Division
5/19/2017



**Detective 2nd Grade
Kevin G. Hawkins**
Intelligence Bureau
5/7/2007



**Police Officer
Joseph F. Heid**
Transit District 11
7/20/2016



**Police Officer
Robert B. Helmke**
Medical Division
7/28/2007



**Detective
Michael R. Henry**
Narcotics Borough
Brooklyn North
11/28/2013



**Detective Second Grade
Alick W. Herrmann**
100 Precinct
Detective Squad
12/23/2011



**Detective
William J. Holfester**
Narcotics Borough
Manhattan North
1/22/2008

Police Officer Diane F. Halbran Patrol Borough Brooklyn South

“We will always remember;
We will always be proud;
We will always be ready, to shout that out loud.”

Love, Dad

“Death leaves a heartache no one can heal;
Love leaves a memory no one can steal.”

Love, your family



(L-R): Police Officer Diane F. Halbran's brother-in-law, retired Detective Second Grade Kevin O'Malley; and her nephew, Department of Homeland Security, Special Agent Kevin O'Malley, Jr. They are holding a photo of Police Officer Halbran with Special Agent O'Malley as a young boy.



**Police Officer
Richard G. Holland**
Transit District 20
3/23/2012



**Detective 2nd Grade
Nathaniel Holland Jr.**
Internal Affairs Bureau
4/5/2013



**Detective
Steven Hom**
Narcotics Borough
Brooklyn South
10/19/2013



**Police Officer
Demetrias Hopkins**
Brooklyn Court Section
5/11/2015



**Admin TEA
Eugene P. Hourican**
Traffic Enforcement
Division
6/25/2012



**Detective
Charles J. Humphry**
Brooklyn North
Robbery Squad
4/10/2019



**Sergeant
Jeremiah J. Hunt**
Transit District 12
8/7/2019



**Sergeant
Michael V. Incontrera**
Highway Unit 5
12/10/2017



**Sergeant
Wayne A. Jackson**
Narcotics Borough
Bronx
11/13/2015



**Police Officer
Richard Jakubowsky**
Transit Borough
Bronx/ Queens TF
6/7/2009



**Detective
Jewel Jenkins**
28 Precinct
Detective Squad
5/24/2020



**Police Officer
Cheryl D. Johnson**
115 Precinct
12/22/2013



**Police Officer
Paul J. Johnson**
Emergency Service
Squad 7
7/22/2018



**Police Officer
Louise M. Johnston**
Patrol Borough
Brooklyn South TF
3/6/2007



**Police Officer
Robert W. Kaminski**
Fleet Services Division
12/4/2014



**Police Officer
Charles M. Karen**
73 Precinct
11/4/2015



**Detective
William D. Kinane**
Organized Crime
Control Bureau
6/13/2017



**Police Officer
William J. King**
Strategic Response
Group 1
10/25/2016



**Police Officer
Gary L. Koch**
Patrol Borough
Queens North TF
6/26/2018



**Police Officer
Kelly C. Korchak**
PBSI Evidence
Collection Team
6/10/2017



The family of Police Officer Gary Mausberg. (L-R): His wife, Margaret, a New York State court officer; and stepson, Adryan Scott, a Nassau County police officer. Police Officer Mausberg's wife and stepson are holding a picture of him and his wife.



Police Officer Mausberg as a young boy with his sisters. (L-R): Carole and Laurie.



Police Officer Mausberg on his wedding day. (L-R): His stepson, Adryan Scott; his wife, Margaret; and his stepdaughter, Margaret Vassell.

**Police Officer
Gary G. Mausberg**
73 Precinct

“Mein Herz ist wahr, mein Freude bist du
My heart is true, my joy is you.”

—Margaret Mausberg, wife



**Police Officer
Fred J. Krines**
Transit District 33
7/15/2017



**Detective 1st Grade
John F. Kristoffersen**
Detective Borough
Brooklyn North
Homicide
8/25/2012



**Detective
Stephen T. Kubinski**
13 Precinct
Detective Squad
1/6/2017



**Detective
Emilio Laboy**
Warrant Section
5/9/2020



**Detective 2nd Grade
Robert F. Larke**
Human Capital Division
6/7/2017



**Sergeant
Mark Lawler**
Detective Borough
Brooklyn North
8/11/2014



**Detective
Michael L. Ledek**
66 Precinct
Detective Squad
2/9/2018



**Detective 2nd Grade
Jeffrey A. Lee**
112 Precinct
Detective Squad
7/16/2018



**Inspector
Justin C. Lenz**
C.O., Professional
Development
6/18/2020



**Police Officer
Andrew J. Lewis**
Police Service Area 5
3/5/2017



**Detective
Christian R. Lindsay**
Emergency Service
Squad 6
2/12/2017



**Detective 1st Grade
Anthony L. Lombardo**
Department of
Investigation Squad
11/17/2019



**Lieutenant
Luis A. Lopez**
30 Precinct
6/26/2015



**Police Officer
Richard Lopez**
Police Service Area 8
6/24/2018



**Police Officer
Raphael A. Lora**
Highway 1
9/8/2020



**Detective
Scott G. Lovendahl**
Detective Borough
Staten Island
9/14/2019



**Police Officer
Carl R. Ludwig**
Midtown South Precinct
1/20/2021



**Detective
Thomas J. Lyons**
Narcotics Borough
Bronx
12/31/2018



**Detective
Charlie W. Mackie**
61 Precinct
Detective Squad
2/4/2021



**Police Officer
Frank G. Macri**
Police Service Area 2
9/3/2007

Sergeant Colleen McGowan

10 Precinct

“My aunt, Sergeant Colleen McGowan, was loved by her cops and respected by all who met her,” said **Inspector Joseph G. Seminara, nephew of Sergeant Colleen McGowan.** “I can still remember leaving my high school and walking to the 10 Precinct where I would watch as she conducted the 4x12 roll call. It was obvious how deeply she cared for each and every one of her officers. She would always tell me, ‘with rank comes your most important responsibility -taking care of those who work for you.’ That lesson, her voice, and her spirit are never far from my mind.”

The family of Sergeant Colleen McGowan. (L-R): Inspector Joseph Seminara, nephew; Police Officer Justin Rogozinski, 25 Precinct, nephew; retired FDNY Firefighter Gregory Seminara, brother-in-law; FDNY Firefighter Keith Rogozinski, nephew; FDNY Firefighter Vincent Seminara, nephew. They are holding a photo of Sergeant McGowan.





The family of Auto Body Worker Patrick McGreevy. (L-R): His daughter, Heather; his wife, Anne; and his son, Patrick Jr., an NYPD Auto Service Worker assigned to the Fleet Services Division. They are holding a photo of Auto Body Worker Patrick McGreevy.

Auto Body Worker Patrick McGreevy

Fleet Services Division

“Pat came to New York City from Belfast, Ireland. It wasn’t long after that he joined the NYPD, where he spent 25+ years among people who would eventually become family. He was famously a man of few words, and when he did speak, it was often mumbled and with a thick accent so that you weren’t always sure if he was talking to you or himself. When he did speak though, we can all agree, we took note. He taught us the lesson that it’s not with words that we really show love to someone; it’s the way we choose to show up. He would show up unannounced, like a little unanticipated therapist for some real talk. He would surprise you with his observations, the way in which he was deeply committed to people treating others well. He would insist that you needed to do what was right and what was best. He would show up for those he loved, in the way they needed, without question.

As we come up on the 20th anniversary of 9/11, remembering Pat’s life and so many others, we offer this for you to consider: Remember what an impact you can have, by being the last to speak so others will listen when you do. Remember what an impact you can have by showing up when you’re needed most in the ways that helps someone else best. Remember what an impact you can have with cheeky grins, sly comments, and jokes. Remember what an impact you can have by committing to forgiveness and by loving someone, warts and all. Show up randomly. Bring coffee. Bring donuts. Bring yourself. Bring jokes. Bring your love. Share the stories of the ones you love and let their lives be a reminder to us all that we choose how we show up to our own lives, and for those we love, every day.”

—Anne, Heather, and Patrick Jr., wife and children



**Police Officer
David Mahmoud**
75 Precinct
11/11/2010



**Police Officer
Shaun M. Mahoney**
109 Precinct
12/10/2014



**Detective
John J. Marshall**
Narcotics Borough
Brooklyn North
4/6/2014



**Sergeant
Mendel A. Martin**
Missing Person Squad
8/6/2003



**Sergeant SDS
Robert P. Masci**
Drug Enforcement
Task Force
6/9/2018



**Police Officer
Vito S. Mauro**
67 Precinct
12/2/2008



**Police Officer
Gary G. Mausberg**
73 Precinct
10/8/2008



**Lieutenant S/A
Jacqueline McCarthy**
Family Assistance Sec.
7/5/2010



**Police Officer
Eric T. McClain**
Queens Court Section
10/30/2015



**Police Officer
Patrick T. McGovern**
49 Precinct
5/2/2019



**Sergeant
Colleen A. McGowan**
10 Precinct
11/25/2017



**Captain
Edward J. McGreal**
Housing Bureau
Manhattan
10/13/2017



**Auto Body Worker
Patrick McGreevy**
Fleet Services Section
2/13/2020



**Sergeant
Michael J. McHugh**
Patrol Borough
Manhattan South
7/3/2012



**Police Officer
Denis R. McIarney**
Bklyn Court Section
3/1/2012



**Assistant Chief
John B. McManus**
Internal Affairs Bureau
4/14/2020



**Police Officer
Christopher S. McMurry**
77 Precinct
8/1/2008



**Lieutenant
Jennifer Meehan**
Housing Bureau
Bronx/Queens
12/17/2018



**Police Officer
Gregory V. Melita**
Headquarters Security
3/9/2019



**Detective 1st Grade
Tommy L. Merriweather**
Firearms Suppression Div.
1/21/2013



The mother of Detective First Grade Tommy L. Merriweather, Robertha. She is holding a picture of her son and former colleagues. (L-R): Retired Detective First Grade Harold Thomas, Detective First Grade Merriweather, retired Detective Second Grade Linda Eaton-Lewis, and retired Detective First Grade Carey Billingsy. Inset photo (L-R): Detective First Grade Merriweather's: sisters, Vera and Patsy; cousin, Sheila Moore; and sisters, Maria and Michelle. Inset photo: A young Detective Merriweather and his sister, Vera, on Easter Sunday, 1967.



Detective First Grade Tommy L. Merriweather

Firearms Suppression Division

“Tommy Lee Merriweather was born to Mr. Thomas and Robertha Merriweather in 1963 in Demopolis, Alabama. The family moved to Brooklyn, NY, where Tommy spent his early childhood attending PS 3. His parents relocated back to Linden, Alabama, where he attended George Perry High School and Linden High School. Tommy moved back to Brooklyn and graduated from Boys and Girls High School in 1981. From there, he went on to join the U.S. Army in 1982. After the military, Tommy went on to join NYPD in 1989, and retired after 21 years as a First Grade Detective in 2010. Tommy was first diagnosed in June of 2011 with pancreatic cancer and started chemotherapy treatments. During this time, his family and friends took him to his treatments and stayed with him until his treatment ended. Tommy spent 19 months and 11 days battling pancreatic cancer until January 21, 2013.

If my son, Tommy, was still here with us, we would be spending family time together as usual. He would always stop by my house after work, if it wasn't too late. Some say it gets better, but it doesn't, especially when you lose a child no matter what their age is. I love you so much, son.”

LOVE, MOM



Lieutenant Sean M. Monahan, son of Detective James W. Monahan. He is holding a photo of his father, at his retirement walkout after serving the NYPD and the City of New York for 42 dedicated years.

Detective First Grade James W. Monahan

48 Precinct Detective Squad

“My father was the sharpest guy I’ve ever known. He could see and pick up on things about people and life that nobody else ever seemed to realize or notice,” **said Lieutenant Sean M. Monahan, son of Detective James W. Monahan.** “He had these unique jokes that could make ANYONE smile. He was extremely insightful and gave my sisters and me so many useful pieces of everlasting wisdom. I constantly find myself using all kinds of things he taught me on a regular basis. Words like duty, service, and honor are synonymous with his name and who he was as a person. From Vietnam to the NYPD, he was one of the best that ever did it. Cops like him and his brother, Kevin, and their uncle, Ellsworth, helped keep this city standing during some of its most trying and troubling times. My father truly loved this city so as to selflessly give 42 years of service to its citizens. I have no doubt in my mind that, if he could have, he would have stayed on the job until the day he died. He enjoyed helping people and solving problems that much. I just find it wild that I’ve been assigned to some of the very same precincts, to patrol some of the very same blocks that my father patrolled more than 50 years ago. I actually was speaking with a gentleman the other day who’s still currently on the job. Through our conversation it turned out that he actually knew my father and he eventually went on to later state that, ‘Jimmy Monahan was a legend. He was THE POLICE,’ enough said.”



The sons of Detective Second Grade Michael P. Morales. (L-R): Retired Detective Anthony Morales and Detective Second Grade Andrew Morales. They are holding a picture that shows them with their father (second from right), and brothers Andrew, Adrian, Michael, and Anthony.

Detective Second Grade Michael P. Morales

122 Precinct Detective Squad

I am the vine; you are the branches. If you remain in me and I in you, you will bear much fruit; apart from me you can do nothing.

—John 15:5

Sergeant Patrick Murphy

Emergency Service Squad 5

In Memory of a Wonderful Brother

*I hold on to our memories
The ones that are so dear
To try to keep you always close
Now that you're not here
You were called, though way too soon
But this I know is true
You have left a legacy
There's no one as special as you
You were so amazing
And I want to say
I feel so lost in many ways
Since you're not here today
I will never forget you
And I know that I was blessed
To have you as my brother
Because you are the best*

—Unknown author

**The sister of Sergeant Patrick P. Murphy,
Detective First Grade Anne Marie Murphy.
She is holding a photo of her brother.**



“Pat, my brother, best friend, confidant, protector, my hero. I always looked up to you for the kind, generous, selfless, dedicated, hard-working man that you are; always giving of yourself to others, looking out for and taking care of your fellow man, and your love and dedication to your calling as Police Officer; especially in ESU. And, now I continue to look up to you in all those ways, but also as my angel in Heaven where you belong; where God only takes the best. You taught me so much throughout your lifetime, but you forgot to teach me one last thing... how to let you go. I miss you so much, and although my sadness I can't always hide, in my heart I know you're always by my side. Life hasn't been and will never be the same, but I find comfort in knowing that one day we'll meet again. My brother, Sergeant Patrick P. Murphy, NYPD ESU, EOW 08/20/2014, always loved, forever missed.”

—Detective First Grade Anne Marie Murphy, sister



The nephew of Lieutenant Paul Murphy, Captain James Haggerty. He is holding a photo of his uncle.

Lieutenant Paul Murphy

Patrol Services Bureau

Investigation & Evaluation Section

“My uncle, Lieutenant Paul Murphy, was a dedicated public servant who loved being a police officer. After serving 21 years with the Department, he began giving walking tours around Lower Manhattan for the Police Museum. His personal experiences as a police officer gave visitors a unique perspective into New York City.

I always admired my uncle growing up, and his influence helped me decide to join the NYPD. While I am eternally grateful for the guidance he has provided me, I mostly miss his ability to bring levity to any situation with his dry sense of humor. I know he is smiling down on us and would be very proud of his wife, Carol, and two daughters, Taylor and Jordan. Uncle Paul was an amazing person who is truly loved and dearly missed by many.”

—Captain James Haggerty, nephew



**Police Officer
John Minchilli**
Quartermaster Section
11/5/2019



**Detective
Mark Mkwanazi**
Drug Enforcement
Task Force
2/16/2017



**Lieutenant
Brian S. Mohamed**
20 Precinct
3/25/2009



**Deputy Chief
James G. Molloy**
Detective Bureau
1/30/2017



**Detective 1st Grade
James W. Monahan**
48 Precinct
Detective Squad
10/13/2014



**Detective
Robert A. Montanez**
Narcotics Borough
Bronx
3/16/2014



**Police Officer
Patrick G. Monroe**
50 Precinct
4/13/2020



**Captain
Dennis Morales**
Emergency Service Unit
7/27/2012



**Detective 2nd Grade
Michael P. Morales**
122 Precinct
Detective Squad
6/10/2009



**Detective
John K. Muller**
77 Precinct
Detective Squad
12/23/2017



**Sergeant
Patrick P. Murphy**
Emergency Service
Squad 5
8/20/2014



**Lieutenant
Paul Murphy**
Patrol Services Bureau
Inv. & Eval. Section
1/4/2018



**Detective 2nd Grade
Dennis P. Murphy**
67 Precinct
Detective Squad
10/25/2019



**Sergeant
Edmund P. Murray**
Transit District 3
7/28/2015



**Sergeant
Anthony Napolitano**
123 Precinct
4/3/2016



**Police Officer
Mark J. Natale**
94 Precinct
5/3/2018



**Detective 2nd Grade
Thomas L. Neal**
Quality Assurance Division
5/18/2020



**Police Officer
Robert Nicosia**
Technical Assistance
& Response Unit
10/10/2008



**Lieutenant S/A
Carlos J. Ocasio**
Office of the DCTrng
11/21/2009



**Police Officer
Jason H. Offner**
License Division
7/25/2017

Police Officer Jason H. Offner

License Division

“Jason was kind, caring and generous. He was always willing to help when help was needed. His smile and sense of humor will always be loved and remembered as his most endearing personality traits. He respected and believed in the law and lived by it. He stood by his beliefs and opinions with strong convictions. He faced many of life’s challenges with great strength. He lived life his way.

God has you in his arms. We will always love you forever and have you in our hearts, for as long as we live, you too shall live.... We will always miss and love you. We will not forget you. See you on the other side of life, our son.”

Love, Mom and Dad



Police Officer Jason Offner with his family. Standing (L-R): His father, Leonard and mother, Evelyn; Police Officer Offner (holding Tiger). Seated: His sister, Lisa; and brother-in-law, Kenny Pitera. Both Police Officer Offner's mother and sister are retired NYPD police administrative aides.

“My life changed on August 5, 1969. That was the day I became a big sister to my brother, Jason. As a little boy, he always liked to be my side and always looked up to me to protect him when he was picked on. From the time Jason was a kid he always wanted to be a police officer. He even dressed as an officer one Halloween. He became an auxiliary police officer when he turned 18, which made him very happy. He was appointed to the NYPD on April 30, 1991, which changed his life forever. Jason was a very strong-minded person and fought for what he believed in. Jason was truly the 21st century version of Don Quixote, always out on a quest to defend a noble cause. My parents and I are very proud of him and always will be for standing up for what he believed was right. Rest in peace little bro, till we meet again.”

Love your big sis, Lisa

“Jason and I met in 1982, working on our childhood neighborhood paper route in Coney Island when we were 11. We quickly became friends sharing lots of similar interests and remained best friends even after I relocated to Los Angeles in the early 90s. He came to visit me for summer trips or around the holidays and loved the warm weather. Jason’s family became like a second family to me. Jason was always upbeat, friendly, caring, and had a great sense of humor, loved to travel, loved animals, and his Yankees. He had a true heart of gold. I salute you for your bravery and pride as one of New York’s Finest. Thank you for our friendship. I miss you every day. I like to think you are still watching over me.”

Love your bud, Ted Ng



Police Officer Jason Offner with Ted Ng.

Police Officer Marie Patterson-Bohanan Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) Unit

“All is well.”

—Police Officer Marie Patterson-Bohanan



The daughters of Police Officer Marie Patterson-Bohanan: Police Officer Victoria Bohanan, 73 Precinct; and Sergeant Krystle Kingston, 75 Precinct. They are holding a photo of their mother.



**Sergeant
Terrence S. O'Hara**
Gang Squad
Queens North
3/10/2017



**Sergeant
Donald O'Leary**
Transit District 11
3/26/2014



**Inspector
Michael E. O'Neil**
Counterterrorism Division
10/28/2020



**Police Officer
Robert Ortiz**
Bronx Court Section
7/10/2018



**Detective
Edwin Ortiz**
40 Precinct
Detective Squad
7/4/2011



**Police Officer
Robert V. Oswain Jr.**
47 Precinct
5/15/2010



**Police Officer
Patrice M. Ott**
Property Clerk Division
9/8/2006



**Police Officer
Joseph C. Pagnani**
Transit Borough
Brooklyn Task Force
7/11/2015



**Police Officer
Allison M. Palmer**
Patrol Services Bureau
7/28/2008



**Lieutenant CDS
Phillip E. Panzarella Sr.**
Cold Case Squad
8/25/2019



**Detective 2nd Grade
Joseph M. Paolillo**
Real Time Crime Center
9/9/2019



**Police Officer
William Parker**
Police Service Area 6
9/27/2012



**Police Officer
Marie Patterson-Bohanan**
Drug Abuse
Resistance Education
8/23/2017



**Captain
Ronald G. Peifer Sr.**
Patrol Services Bureau
3/5/2014



**Police Officer
Angelo Peluso Jr.**
License Division
5/24/2006



**Detective
Philip T. Perry**
Detective Bureau
3/14/2019



**Detective 2nd Grade
Joseph L. Pidoto**
Queens Robbery
10/26/2018



**Sergeant
Louis R. Pioli**
61 Precinct
10/29/2015



**Captain
Peter L. Pischera**
Detective Borough
Bronx
3/24/2009



**Police Officer
Francis T. Pitone**
Police Service Area 8
8/11/2013

Lieutenant Gerald Rex

Patrol Borough Manhattan South

“What do you say about a man that meant so much to so many people? Our father, Gerald Davis Rex, was a United State Marine, a lieutenant in the NYPD, and a devoted friend and husband, but most of all, he was our dad, and he taught us more than we ever realized,” **said Lieutenant Anthony Rex, son of Lieutenant Gerald Rex.** “The way he treated our mother Jean with love and respect taught us how to be good husbands to our wives today. Despite the demands of his job, he was always there for us—for school events, boy scouts, vacations, and the simple, everyday parts of growing up. In this way, he showed us what it means to be a good father, lessons we both use today raising our own children. Our dad was also very committed to his job, putting his heart and soul into his work and truly trying to make the world a better place every day. That’s why me and my brother, retired Detective Gerald Rex, followed in his footsteps and joined the NYPD. Our father devoted over 35 years to the department and was there through some of New York City’s toughest times. After his death, we realized that he didn’t only impact us, his sons, but so many other people, especially those who had the privilege of working with him. Twelve years later, people still approach us to say what a great man he was and how much they admired him. Each time, we feel sad but so very proud. One of the most upsetting parts of losing our father is that he didn’t get a chance to meet his five grandchildren. Still, we love to tell them stories about Grandpa Jerry and make sure they know how much he would have loved and spoiled them. Living our lives without our father isn’t easy. We miss his advice, his wisdom, and his company. But we do our best each day at home and at work to be the men he raised us to be and hopefully make our children as proud of us as we are of him.”



Lieutenant Anthony Rex, son of Lieutenant Gerald Rex. He is holding a photo of his father.



**Police Officer
Frank J. Pizzo**
105 Precinct
7/14/2017



**Police Officer
Nancy Puca**
Medical Division
3/2/2020



**Lieutenant
Christopher M. Pupo**
41 Precinct
6/23/2012



**Assistant Chief
Michael V. Quinn**
Organized Crime
Control Bureau
6/5/2016



**Lieutenant
Michael F. Raimo**
Police Service Area 2
10/10/2019



**Detective
Andrea R. Rainer**
Forensic Investigation Div.
6/25/2019



**Detective
Mark Rawdon**
Bronx DA Squad
5/23/2020



**Police Officer
Robert J. Reidy**
Transit District 3
11/30/2019



**Police Officer
Christine A. Reilly**
Transit Borough
Bronx/Queens
1/3/2017



**Detective
George C. Remouns Jr.**
Narcotics Borough
Bronx
4/21/2017



**Lieutenant
Gerald Rex**
Patrol Borough
Manhattan South
3/30/2009



**Lieutenant
Robert D. Rice**
Narcotics Bureau
Brooklyn North
4/12/2003



**Detective 2nd Grade
Ronald A. Richards**
Bomb Squad
10/10/2015



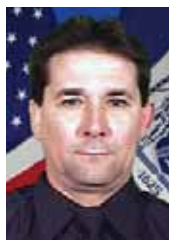
**Police Officer
Lawrence J. Rivera**
23 Precinct
7/5/2018



**Detective 1st Grade
Roberto L. Rivera**
Joint Terrorist
Task Force
1/27/2007



**Police Officer
Peter O. Rodriguez**
Auto Crime Division
2/12/2012



**Detective 2nd Grade
Joseph M. Roman**
Man. District Attorney's
Squad
1/29/2019



**Lieutenant
Kenneth W. Rosello**
Gang Division
5/2/2016



**Lieutenant
John C. Rowland**
Counterterrorism
Division
1/26/2017



**Lieutenant
James D. Russell**
Narcotics Borough
Staten Island
10/16/2017

Lieutenant Kenneth W. Rosello

Gang Division



Detective Kenneth J. Rosello, son of Lieutenant Kenneth W. Rosello. He is holding a photo of his father.

“Dad, we think of you and miss you every day! You are forever in our hearts and in the wonderful memories we created with you that we continue to share.”

—Detective Kenneth J. Rosello, son



**Detective 1st Grade
John A. Russo**
Technical Assistance
& Response Unit
7/22/2014



**Sergeant
Michael W. Ryan**
Warrant Squad—Queens
11/5/2007



**Lieutenant
James E. Ryan**
Chief of Department
Investigations
4/29/2018



**Detective
Thomas Santoro**
Counterterrorism
Division
7/21/2019



**Police Officer
Wayne J. Sblano**
Taxi Unit
6/22/2016



**Sergeant SDS
Stephen P. Scalza**
Asset Forfeiture Unit
10/1/2014



**Sergeant
Jacqueline C. Schaefer**
Quality Assurance Div.
12/2/2011



**Detective
James A. Schiavone**
105 Precinct
Detective Squad
12/12/2017



**Detective
Joseph Seabrook**
20 Precinct
5/29/2010



**Police Officer
Cynthia S. Shelto-Sands**
28 Precinct
1/1/2018



**Police Officer
Peter M. Sheridan**
50 Precinct
7/31/2016



**Lieutenant
Marci Simms**
107 Precinct
11/5/2015



**Detective
Basilio A. Simons**
Brooklyn Special Victims
1/10/2018



**Detective 1st Grade
Andrew L. Siroka**
Department of
Investigation Squad
1/25/2016



**Sergeant
Harold J. Smith**
Narcotics Borough
Staten Island
3/5/2011



**Sergeant
Mark Smith**
67 Precinct
10/2/2020



**Detective
William Soto**
90 Precinct
Detective Squad
11/17/2018



**Captain
Scott V. Stelmok**
103 Precinct
12/29/2014



**Detective 2nd Grade
Christopher Strucker**
Intelligence Bureau
1/3/2014



**Sergeant
Barbara J. Sullivan**
90 Precinct
6/7/2018

Detective William B. Titus

Narcotics Borough Brooklyn North



Police Officer Corey Titus, son of Detective William B. Titus. He is also pictured (inset) as a young child with his sister, Kayla, and his father.

“Not many days go by that I don’t think of him still. Every time I hear a new band, I wish I could share it with him. When tickets go on sale for shows, I think of him.”
—Family member

“We would be working and spend four hours talking about bands and the latest movies and wonder where the time went.”
—NYPD partner and family friend

“Billy was always there and he was someone I could trust.” —NYPD partner and family friend

“A good friend, a good listener, someone who always made me laugh.” —Family friend

“He was down to earth and easy to speak with. We liked discussing just about anything and I miss him a lot actually. I respected him quite a bit because of his kindness and passion.” —Family friend

“His advice and wisdom of someone so young has helped me through some tough times. But the greatest quality your dad had was something very special. That was the quality to truly listen.”
—Family friend

“Immediately, he struck me as a people person, the kind of guy who made you feel comfortable to be around, who made you feel as if you’d known him forever.” —Family friend

“My friend, my partner Billy. The modern day music man, police man, family man.”
—NYPD partner and family friend

“When I listen to all the stories about my father one thing is clear, he made an impact on everyone he crossed paths with. I’m lucky to call such a man my dad, a man I will forever look up to. If I can make just half the impact he made on the people around him, then I will know I’m doing it right. My father’s good friend once said, ‘In the future there will be times when you will have to make some hard decisions, if you ask yourself what would my dad have done, you will never go wrong.’ We all love and miss you, daddy. When I have my horns up head banging at a metal show, I know you’re right there beside me doing the same. Rock and roll all night, and party every day!”

— Police Officer Corey Titus, son



The family of Police Officer Martin Tom: His daughter, Chloe and his wife, Kitty. They are holding a family photo of the three of them when Chloe was a young girl.

Police Officer Martin Tom

License Division

“Ten years have passed since we lost Marty, but it feels like it happened just yesterday,” **said Kitty, the wife of Police Officer Martin Tom.** “We are lucky to have family and friends who have supported us throughout the years, especially our family in Blue. Time and time again their actions have proved that Never Forget is not just a phrase. We are blessed despite our sorrow. There are not enough words to express our gratitude for everyone who was and continues to be in our lives. God Bless.”



Police Officer John F. Vierling's family: His son, Police Officer John F. Vierling III; and brother, Deputy Inspector Louis Vierling.

Police Officer John F. Vierling, Jr.

111 Precinct

“Dear Jack,
We loved you all your life and will miss you the rest of ours.”

**Love,
Your family**



**Police Officer
Robert Summers**
Citywide Transit
Task Force 7
7/18/2017



**Detective
Traci L. Tack-Czajkowski**
Drug Enforcement
Task Force
1/15/2013



**Police Officer
Richard E. Taylor**
Highway Unit 1
3/6/2016



**Sergeant
Edward D. Thompson**
Intelligence Bureau
3/9/2008



**Detective 2nd Grade
Sally A. Thompson**
47 Precinct
5/2/2018



**Detective
William B. Titus**
Narcotics Borough
Brooklyn North
8/24/2003



**Police Officer
Martin Tom**
License Division
6/9/2011



**Police Officer
Reginald Umphery**
Midtown North Precinct
9/19/2015



**Detective 1st Grade
Harry Valentin**
Counterterrorism
Division
5/18/2018



**Police Officer
Manuel Vargas Jr.**
49 Precinct
11/1/2018



**Detective
Dennis J. Vickery**
Internal Affairs Bureau
10/13/2016



**Police Officer
John F. Vierling Jr.**
111 Precinct
2/22/2016



**Police Officer
Perry T. Villani**
Auto Pound
1/21/2014



**Sergeant
Michael B. Wagner**
1 Precinct
4/27/2007



**Police Officer
Joseph C. Wagner**
Transit Borough
Queens Task Force
12/12/2019



**Police Officer S/A
William T. Walsh**
Drug Abuse
Resistance Education
1/11/2016



**Lieutenant
William H. Wanser III**
75 Precinct
3/25/2018



**Detective 2nd Grade
Thomas P. Ward**
Joint Terrorist Task Force
7/8/2016



**Police Officer
Andrew Waring**
Manhattan/Bronx
School Safety Division
6/17/2019



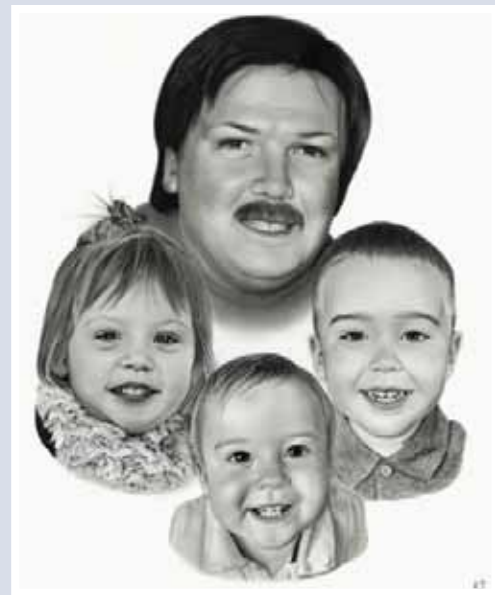
**Police Officer
Thomas W. Waterman**
Mounted Unit
6/3/2019



The family of Detective Second Grade Thomas Weiner Jr. Seated: His mother, Dolores, who is holding a photo of her son. Standing (L-R): His sister, Dolores, a retired NYPD detective; and his wife, Linda. Not pictured: His son, Thomas.



Detective Second Grade Weiner's daughter and her family: Son-in-law Robert; grandchildren, Declan (front) and Lochlan (back); and his daughter, Cheryl.



A graphite drawing by Katie Toney of Detective Second Grade Weiner and his grandchildren: (L-R) Victoria Weiner, Lochlan Russell and Declan Russell.

Detective Second Grade Thomas Weiner Jr.

Medical Division/Transit Bureau Vandals Unit

“Goodness is about character: integrity, honesty, kindness, generosity, moral courage, and the like. More than anything else, it is about how we treat other people. Thank you Grandpa Moon, for shining down and watching over us. We love you!”

—Declan, Victoria, and Lochlan, grandchildren



The family of Detective James Zadroga. (L-R): His father, Joseph, retired Chief of Police, North Arlington, New Jersey; his mother, Linda; and daughter, Tyler-Ann.

Detective James Zadroga

Detective Borough Manhattan South Homicide

“It’s difficult to believe that 20 years have passed, however it makes no difference whether one year or 20 years for families that lost loved ones. Every day is the same, sorrow doesn’t get any less. The grief and sadness is the same each day, except on holidays and special events when it is even worse.

I watch Jimmy’s daughter, Tyler-Ann, each day, and wonder if it never happened, what our lives would have been like.

The Zadroga family must thank the PBA & DEA who had made it a little easier over the years by keeping us in their family. Just knowing that they care, makes a big difference. We will never forget.”

—The Zadroga family



Detective Zadroga’s wife, Ronda; their daughter, Tyler-Ann, and Detective Zadroga.



Detective 2nd Grade
Thomas F. Weiner Jr.
 Medical Division/
 TB Vandals Unit
 5/3/2003



Police Officer
Ronald E. Weintraub
 Midtown South Precinct
 11/16/2005



Detective
Richard H. Wentz
 Gang Squad
 Brooklyn North
 5/14/2013



Detective 2nd Grade
Jennifer A. Williams
 101 Precinct
 Detective Squad
 2/16/2017



Police Officer
Wade J. Williams Jr.
 109 Precinct
 11/18/2018



Detective
Robert W. Williamson
 Patrol Borough
 Manhattan South
 5/13/2007



Inspector
Richard D. Winter
 Fleet Services Division
 10/25/2008



Police Officer
Kenneth W. Wolf
 Citywide Transit
 Task Force
 4/18/2016



Police Officer
George M. Wong
 Headquarters Security
 3/24/2011



Sergeant
Peter C. Woods
 Harbor Unit
 1/9/2021



Detective
John T. Young
 50 Precinct
 Detective Squad
 2/19/2007



Police Officer
Robert P. Young
 Manhattan Court Section
 2/4/2020



Sergeant
David T. Yu
 Strategic Response
 Group 4
 7/17/2020



Detective
James Zadroga
 Detective Borough
 Manhattan South
 Homicide
 1/5/2006



Police Officer
Robert A. Zane Jr.
 Transit District 34
 5/12/2009



Lieutenant
John C. Zonneveld
 33 Precinct
 7/10/2020

