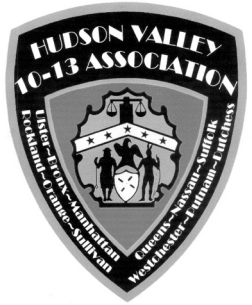




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November 2021

**I hope to see you at the Christmas Party On
Tuesday December 28th (see Page 2).**

Happy Hanukkah

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Post 13 Trivia

John Young, Treasurer

Metropolitan Police Force 1857-70

The New York State Legislature established a Metropolitan Police District that included the Police of New York, Kings, Westchester and Richmond counties. All members of the Municipal Police of New York and Brooklyn were to continue under their existing arrangements until the first meeting of the Board of Commissioners. They shall be members of the new Metropolitan Police Force.

The Republican Legislature passed the Act (15 APR 1857) because of corruption allegations and the Democratic and Tammany Hall's control of police. The same act was amended (10 APR 1860) the towns of Newtown, Flushing and Jamaica in Queens County. All elected constables or assistant police constables in villages (Yonkers & West Farms) within said metropolitan became members of the Metropolitan Police Force.

Throughout May and June the patrolman of the various wards (precincts) case their lots with either the municipal (Mayor Woods) or the metropolitan police. Fifteen captains and eight hundred men stayed with the Municipals, while the Metro Police had seven captains and three hundred men. Almost all of the "silk stocking" Fifteenth Ward were native born and agreed to obey the new commissioners. In Democratic wards with many were foreign born (Irish & German)- policemen remained faithful to the Mayor.

Guess, Democratic mayors took care of their cops back then! Remember FDNY were only volunteers back then! There was no parity and G-men didn't make 90% of a patrolman's salary. The 1857 yearly salaries were: Doorman (\$700), Patrolman (\$800), Sergeant (\$900) and Captain (\$1200)

After some fisticuffs (Police Riot) between the Municipals and the Metropolitans at City Hall and Independence Day Riot (1857) between the Dead Rabbits versus Bowery Boys, the State Court of Appeals ruled that the Metropolitan Police Force (2 JUL 1857). Patrolmen Thomas Sparks was killed (3 JUL 1857) and Horatio Sanger, later died of his wounds (22 NOV 1857) received from rioters. Their deaths resulted in the Police Life & Health Insurance Fund (Chapter 569, Laws of 1857)

The Metropolitan's top cop was Superintendent (Chief of Police) John Kennedy who led them for a decade (1860-70). Probably their most famous deeds came during the the Draft Riots, July 1863. For saving the city, the newspapers championed "sick pay" for cops. Cops got half-pay for line of duty injuries. How many of you remember getting half pay for the first three days on Sick Report. The other half-day's pay went into their Police Pension Fund. Same provision remained in Article I (1919) and Article II (1940) funds.

Martin Scorsese got it wrong in his 2002 movie "Gangs of New York." His Dead Rabbits fought the Native Americans (Bowery Boys) in Five Points, near the present 5th Precinct in 1857. His movie should have shown the Draft Riot (1863) being started by the Black Joke Engine Company #33. The firemen thought they were exempt from military service. Same thing happened during World War II. Everybody loves a fireman!

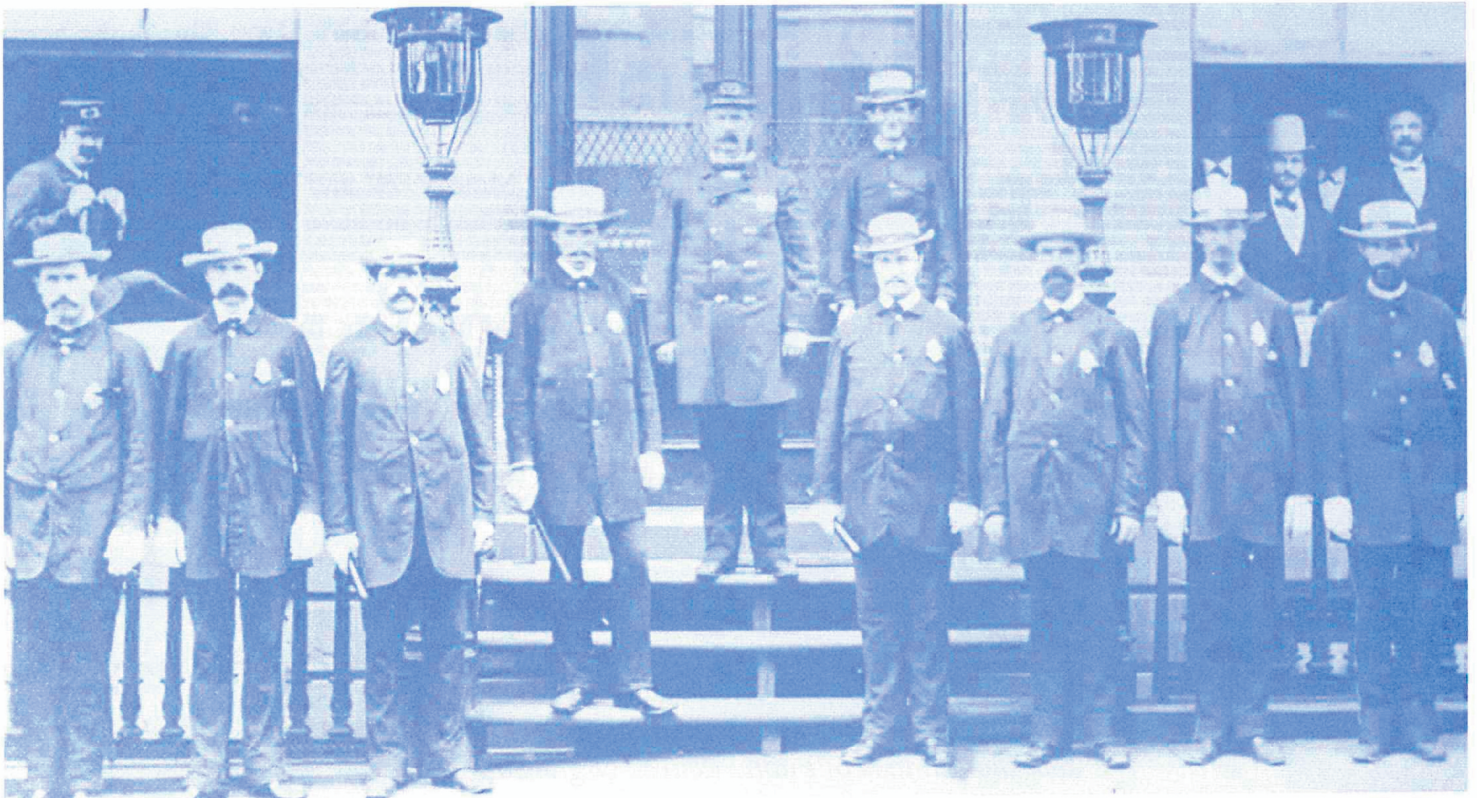
POST 13 TRIVIA

Municipal Police Force (1870)

Before the consolidation of the City of Greater New York in 1898, NYPD wore three different shields that police memorabilia collectors refer to as: (1) “**Acorn**” badge (1870-75); (2) **Municipal** shield (1875-89) with the city’s “Coat of Arms”; and (3) “**Potsy**” shield (1889-98) with Police Department, City of New York.

The precinct station houses had “**green lights**” to identify their locations to the public. The population of New York City in 1873 was estimated at one million and there were twenty-one hundred Patrolmen in the Police Department. Remember that Brooklyn was the city on the other side of the East River. The precincts were located as follows:

1 PCT – 52-54 New St.	Old Slip (1884)	Now NYPD Museum
2 PCT – 49 Beekman St.	Highbridgeville (1880)	Became 31PCT (1886)
3 PCT – 160 Chambers St.	Steamboat Squad	Became 28 PCT (1886)
4 PCT – 9 Oak St. (1870)		
5 PCT – 19-21 Leonard St. (1868)		
6 PCT – 9 Franklin St.	19-21 Elizabeth St. (1882)	
7 PCT – 247 Madison St. (1863)		
8 PCT – 128 Prince St. (1868)	24 MacDougal St. (1892)	
9 PCT – 94 Charles St. (1853)		
10 PCT – 87-89 Eldridge St. (1868)		Became 11 PCT (1886)
11 PCT – Union Market (Sherif & Houston Sts.)		Became 13 PCT (1886)
12 PCT – 146-48 East 126 St.		Became 29 PCT (1886)
13 PCT – 178 Delancey St. (1948)		Became 12 PCT (1886)
14 PCT – 205 Mulberry St. (1871)		Became 10 PCT (1886)
15 PCT – 251-53 Mercer St. (1860)		
16 PCT – 230 West 20 St. (1850)		
17 PCT – 75 First Ave. (1853)		

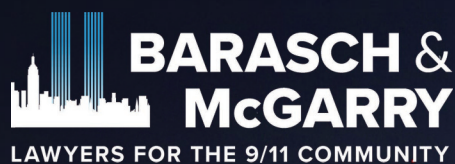


Post 13 Trivia Municipal Police Force (Part II)

In 1874, the city acquired several villages in Westchester County, namely Mott Haven, Morrisiana, Tremont, West Farms and Kingsbridge. The following listing of precinct locations are continued from last month's newsletter:

18 PCT	327 East 22 St (1864)	
19 PCT	220 East 59 St (1852)	became 25 PCT (1886)
	163 East 51 St (1877)	became 23 PCT (1886)
	153 East 67 St (1877)	
19 Sub Pct	Grand Central Depot	
20 PCT	352 West 35 St 434 West 37 St (1870)	
21 PCT	120 East 35 St (1860)	
22 PCT	327 West 47 St (1861)	
23 PCT	432 East 88 St (1873)	became 27 PCT (1886)
24 PCT	SENECA PATROL (1883)	became 36 PCT (1892)
	Esta new 24 PCT 150 West 68 St combined 22 & 26 Pct (1890)	
25 PCT	24 East 29 St (1855)	became 17 PCT (1886)
26 PCT	City Hall (basement)	became 3 rd PCT (1886)
27 PCT	Liberty & Church Sts	became 2 nd PCT (1886)
28 PCT	220 East 59 St (1852)	became 25 PCT (1886)
	Esta new 28 PCT 177 East 104 St combined 27 & 29 Pct (1892)	
	153 East 67 St (1887)	
29 PCT	137-39 West 30 St (1869)	became 19 PCT (1886)
30 PCT	West 126 St & Eighth Ave (1879)	
31 PCT	432 West 100 St (1869)	became 26 PCT (1886)
	Highbridgeville (Bronx)	
32 PCT	West 152 St & Tenth Ave 1854 Amsterdam Ave (1872)	
33 PCT	Washington & Third Avenues	(Morrisiana)
34 PCT	1925 Bathgate Ave	(Tremont)
35 PCT	6 Kingsbridge Road	(Kingsbridge)
36 PCT	Harbor Precinct	
37 PCT	Esta new 37 PCT East 138 St & Alexander Avenue	
38 PCT	Esta new 38 PCT Main Street (Westchester Ave)	
38 Sub Pct	Nereid Engine House	(Wakefield)





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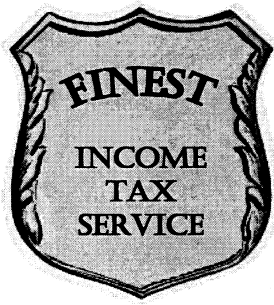
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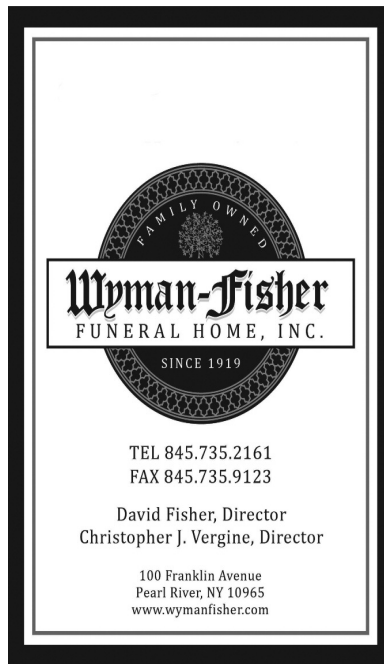
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