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IN REMEMBRANCE: DOT SUPERVISOR DAN MOLONEY



The NYC Fleet newsletter often features outstanding employees in fleet services and their accomplishments. This week we highlight one of the best, who we lost far too soon, DOT Supervisor of Mechanical Equipment and Assistant Fleet Chief Dan Moloney.

Dan passed away suddenly on the evening of January 21, 2014 at the age of 51. Dan is survived by his family, including sons Ryan, age 11, and Danny, age 17. Relatives, colleagues, and friends were all taken by surprise at this sudden loss of a great father, friend, and co-worker.

Dan started working at DOT in 1988 as an Auto Mechanic at the Pier 76 Garage after completing a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from Manhattan College. He was promoted to Supervisor of Mechanics (SOM) in 1991 and moved to the main DOT facility at Harper Street in Corona, where he remained.

Dan has repaired or supervised the repair of every type of DOT heavy duty and specialized equipment, including dump trucks, pavers, and road rollers. He has a long history of spearheading fleet information management systems including leading at DOT the changes from FAMIS to MCMS and then MCMS to NYC Fleet Focus over the past year. Dan was an active and

critical participant in all the citywide meetings through which the roll-out of NYC Fleet Focus was planned and implemented. Dan also partnered with the late Bob Pietronigro to rewrite the program DataEase specifically for two separate areas of DOT. The first application, known simply as Fleet Maintenance, was used for the tracking of automotive salvage and requisition. More importantly, however, was the implementation of RTS POTS for creating and tracking purchase orders, not just for Fleet Services but the entire agency.

Dan especially loved fleet equipment, but was a walking encyclopedia when it came to his knowledge of all the skilled trades. He was accomplished in building repair, construction, electrical work, and plumbing, and even scored #2 on the Citywide Supervisor of Mechanics facilities civil service exam in 2003.

Dan cared about his job, DOT, and New York City greatly, and brought an undisguised intensity and attention to detail to his work. When Dan had something to say, work-related or otherwise, those around him listened.

A native son of the Bronx who never left, Dan stayed busy. Outside of work, Dan was active in the Cub Scouts with his sons, and he had achieved the highest rank of Eagle Scout as a youth. He deftly handled home improvement work and also served as a resource to his friends and family in the area, for information and also assistance. He belonged to a beach club in the Bronx, and spent many hours repairing the building so that all of the members could fully enjoy it.

It is with a heavy heart that we remember one of our own and the full life he led. Dan is missed.

