

Some Points to Ponder

- The crime scene appears to have been mishandled by the Sayreville Police Department; as of about 10:30 p.m. on October 29, 2005, how did the police secure the crime scene? Why did it take the police three days for Joyce's body to get to the Middlesex County Medical Examiner's Office? After three days, can you still tell if suffocation occurred? Could this be a case for the County Crime Scene Response Unit to investigate?
- During the course of the investigation, [REDACTED] volunteered he was a "retired" police officer. [REDACTED] is a disgraced police officer. What verification was made by the Sayreville Police investigating [REDACTED] erroneous statement? Did they confirm his lie? In fact, he quit the force in a fit of anger when passed over for promotion and may currently have a judgment from a lawsuit against him for brutality against a fellow officer. Is [REDACTED] receiving special treatment because he is a former police officer? Perhaps this should be investigated by the County Special Prosecutions Section.
- Because no one is talking to me or my sister Carolyn Ausley, we can only conclude that no one is investigating if Joyce was suffocated or starved to death, or physically abused, along with or in addition to being overdosed on medication. There are special diets for terminal cancer patients that provide needed sustenance. It is also against the law to withhold nourishment and starve people to death. Her medical treatment plan (was there one?) should have provided detailed instructions regarding what, when, and how Joyce should have been fed. Should the County Victim/Witness Unit take an interest here?
- That as a victim, although deceased, Joyce should still be protected under the County Crime Victim's Bill of Rights. Should the County Victim/Witness Unit take an interest here?
- That there is clear evidence and long history of domestic violence and spousal and child abuse (as supported by the email from [REDACTED] daughter of Joyce [REDACTED])

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