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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE....

A message from
Keoki Awai,
President of the International
Conference of Police Chaplains



As the year 2011 comes to an end, I think about the swiftly passing time of this life. Another year is in the books and hopefully you've made a positive difference in people's lives, and I hope that your year was good, too.

For me, the end of the year is a big reminder about the importance of being thankful. In these next few months the world will have many reasons to celebrate and people can do so with a thankful heart. A person who says "thank you" or lives their lives with a sense of gratitude, speaks a universal language understood by all people in every country. No matter the location, a person giving thanks is a blessing.

Throughout my years as an ICPC member, I've observed many of you saying thanks to each other with a sincere handshake, a warm embrace, and even just a simple wave of your hand with a smile. It always makes the day better and I'm proud to be working together with you

In my department, many officers and employees have told me thanks for being there and helping them. ICPC has helped me be a better a chaplain.

Your role as a spiritual example and guide is a complementary element to the function of your agency and the lives of all the people you serve. Be a good example. Be a helper they need and use.

Take advantage of the training opportunities within our conference and elsewhere to maintain and enhance your professional skills. Come and help us lead and prepare others in this field of promise – Law Enforcement Chaplaincy.

I hope you can attend ICPC training in your area this coming year, and I look forward to seeing you in Spokane in July if you can make it.

Thank you for all you do and may the blessings come your way.

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Please help us serve you by giving us your correct email address and or contact info, if it has recently changed. **Please email your changes to icpc@icpc.gccoxmail.com**

Thank you for your attention to this little, but vitally important detail.

News and Notes

ICPC Staff Farewell:

Pat McGrew bid farewell to the Destin office in September. She was instrumental in fulfilling the ICPC mission during her tenure and will be missed. Pat and her husband, Rusty are anticipating moving back to California as they plan for future retirement. His recent report from Houston's MD Anderson shows Rusty's cancer continues to be in remission. We wish him all the best in this journey and pray God's continued blessings for both of them.

This and That:

Chaplain and Mrs. John Transue worked tirelessly on ICPC projects during their annual week long visit to Destin in September. We appreciate both John and Kathy's tremendous help and service to ICPC.

THANKS to **Stu Nelson**, and visiting chaplain **Russ Guppy** of Tacoma, WA, for their post Jamaican ATS clean up of our office grounds. Their diligence in pulling weeds was not deterred by the extreme heat index to which Russ Guppy is not accustomed.. Great job and much appreciated!

Special Thanks!

Special Thanks to all our many donors and volunteers through the years. Whether you have served in the past or still serve in some capacity, we are grateful to you. Your loyal and faithful support behind the scenes of ICPC is sincerely appreciated.

We could not serve those beneath the badge without YOU!

Your Destin staff wishes you and yours a happy, healthy, and most blessed Holiday Season.

Ruby Kinlaw and Melissa Bailey



A Discussion about the Roles of the Pastor In a Healthy Church: Is Chaplain Style Fatal?

Mark Galli writes a blog for Christianity Today. The blog posted on December 1st, 2011 had the headline that argues we need more chaplains and fewer leaders in the church.

He described five types of Pastors that could be called by a church. Ranked number one was a type called **catalytic Pastor**. They were described as being entrepreneurial and charismatic. The type de-

scribed as **Chaplain Pastor** was number four in the hierarchy. Their focus is on helping hurting souls find healing. Chaplain Pastors were denigrated in this hierarchy. Because of their inward focus on the members of the church, the Chaplain Pastor is seen as fatally injuring the church.

Galli appears to look at the Pastors in the New

Testament. He does not appear to believe that Jesus, Peter, Paul or Thomas were in the Entrepreneurial mold.

Philip was called from a revival in Samaria to the Gaza Road. Instead of hundreds of listeners, he only had one—The Ethiopian Eunuch.

Read the blog at <http://www.christianitytoday.com/ct/2011/decemberweb-only/morechaplains.html>

ICPC Pioneer Retires from Service

Rockford Police Chaplain William Wentink Retires

Rockford, IL — Reverend William R. Wentink is the founder and volunteer Head Chaplain for the Rockford, IL, city Police and Fire Departments. He came to Rockford just out of seminary and was assigned to St. James Catholic Church. Shortly after arriving he visited the local police department and asked then Chief Delbert E. Peterson if he could ride with some of our police officers. The Chief agreed and the first night Father Wentink rode with the officers, they were called to a fully involved house fire. In that fire 3 children were killed. The police officers and fire fighters all turned to Father Wentink and said, “you’re a priest – you go tell the parents their children are dead”.

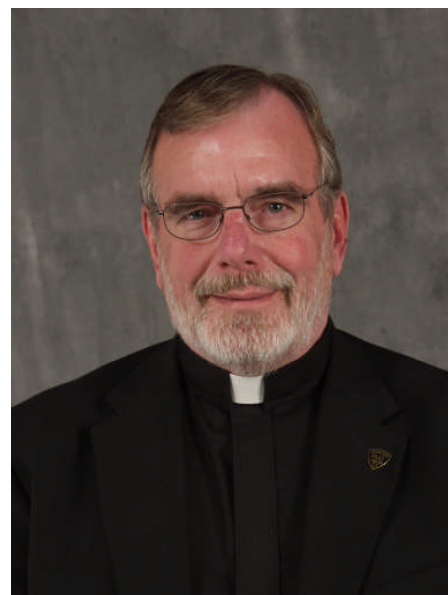
Since that day in June of 1970 Father Wentink has been serving the Rockford Police and Fire Departments as a volunteer Chaplain. He has been available 24 hrs per day, 7 days per week, 365 days per year. In 1971 the Police Benevolent & Protective Association.- Unit 6 asked Chief Peterson if Father Wentink could

officially be named the Rockford Police Department Chaplain. This was done in 1972 and Chief Peterson presented him with a Chaplain badge. Under Father Wentink’s direction the program has been expanded several times. In May of 1974, up to 30 more volunteer Chaplains were added to the roster – one assigned to each day of the month – to help with the volume of calls coming in. In 1978 a paid position of Personal Services Officer was added to the program to help with coordination and more in-depth assistance to police and fire personnel – active and retired. In 1985 a paid secretarial position (which was later expanded to Outreach Worker) was added to help with the increased paperwork and activities.

Under Father Wentink’s direction our program has gone from giving out approximately \$200 per year in donated funds for those in need to giving out up to \$200,000 of donated funds in any given year.

He has spoken to countless groups throughout our city and regional area promoting what our program does in the community. Our Chaplains and staff partner with all walks of clergy and religious groups, area helping agencies, benevolent community organizations, and generous businesses to meet the needs of those who are hurting, suffering, and in need of basics such as food, transportation, lodging, clothing, and medicine just to survive.

During his 41+ years of service, Father Wentink has never lost his main focus of being there for police officers, fire fighters, 911 center operators and their respective families. Since the beginning our program has received overwhelming support from the rank and file of both the police and fire departments, each department’s respective Chiefs, our local Aldermen, and each serving Mayor. That is mainly due to the trust Father Wentink has established



Father William Wentink was an early pioneer of the International Conference of Police Chaplains and its credentialing program.

and the rapport and integrity he has maintained over the years. He has spent countless hours helping first responders deal with the horrific tragedies they have seen and dealt with in their line of duty. He did Critical In-

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ICPC Conducts Training Classes For Guatemala Police Chaplains

By Dan Nolta

**International Ambassador
GUATEMALA CITY,**

Guatemala— Our team had all arrived in Guatemala City within a half hour of each other and now, six days later we were trickling out, tired but elated, to return to our homes. Heavy rainfall during the week and roads in the country being closed by mudslides were the only damper on the very exciting training conducted.

We were a diverse team with diverse departures. First it was Jim Davis from New Jersey, and the next day early morning it was Tito Rivera from Idaho, and later that day I left for my home in Washington State, and then finally the following day, it was Gary and Maxine Welsh from Jamaica.

We had gathered from

across the western hemisphere to meet in this Central American country in fulfillment of a vision to have an active serving chaplaincy for the Policia Nacional Civil. Translated, that is the National Civil Police that had been set up after years of civil war.

An American, ex-police officer, had taken up residence in Guatemala, served at their police training Academy and saw the need for police chaplains to support this nations beleaguered police officers. I was asked by the Destin office of the ICPC to begin to communicate with him to see what we could do to assist.

To describe the fits and starts of the ICPC efforts would take many pages, but just let it be said that the training held for the first 80

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Magic Marker On Plywood Is Memorial At New York City Morgue

“For those who cried with us

When all is done but not forgotten, we will ask ourselves how we got through something no academy class or department memo could prepare us for.

We will ask ourselves where all the emotions we once housed in the pit of our stomachs went. That pit, now a cavernous void, and yet we still cry tears.

I will tell that these tears are driven from the emotions of those who have
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The Chaplain Trainees pose for a group picture after successful ICPC training.

ICPC Prayer Chain

We, as chaplains to law enforcement, are very privileged people. We are privileged to be considered some who are not officers, yet we are on the inside. It is our privilege to counsel, to pray for and with the personnel of our particular agency who have considered us prepared to minister to law enforcement personnel.

We ride with officers and really get to know them personally, and often get to know their family as well. We are with them in times of discouragement, heart-ache, illness, and many other times. We are usually looked upon as helpers, not as nosy people trying to pry into their lives. We earn their respect and confidence by the way we treat them.

One of the times we are called upon is when there is officer injury or death. That is why we have the ICPC Prayer Chain. We call upon many chaplains serving many places to offer prayer for our hurting people. This also includes the family of officers who become ill or hurt and who are in need of prayer. God has given us the task of lifting these friends to the Lord in prayer.

Most of the names of those wounded, injured or killed in the line of duty I have received from several sources over the Internet. You can help also be notifying me when any of your people are in need of prayer. There are many I miss because I am not informed of the need. You can be a tremendous help by contacting me so that the names can be placed on our prayer list.

An additional way to help is to keep me informed of the progress in recovery of the wounded and sick. It is good to put them on the prayer chain, but our fellow chaplains also need to be kept up-to-date on how they are doing. Will you make the effort to allow me to notify our chaplains of recovery or of any other situation? I and your fellow chaplains will greatly appreciate your assistance in this regard.

Chaplain Walton J. Tully
ICPC Prayer Chain Coordinator
chaplainwalt@embarqmail.com
330-720-2500 or 330-872-0991

Senior Credentials Awarded in 2011

James Field, Ted L. Gibson, Danny L. Cleghorn, Jerald R. Gaidos.

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Richard James, Gregory Czerniak.

Mike O'Mire, Lester Sanders, Leonard Grubb, David M. Owens, Marcus Lane, Lee H. Campbell.

Richard L. Stonestreet, Ken Schlenker, Larry Woodcock, Charles E. Conn, Paul M. Berry.

Rita Rogers.

Lester Wolfgram.

Ken Link.

Morgue

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come from near and far.
You put your hands on our
limp, sweaty and dirty bod-
ies.

You picked us up, cleaned
our faces, nourished us and
clothed our bodies.

Above all else, sometimes
without saying a word, you
looked in our eyes and
cried with us.

We are rejuvenated by
your selfless acts, your will-
ingness to sacrifice your
own lives to spend time
with us at this most diffi-
cult time.

Your support will carry us
through all the days of our

Canadian Police Chaplains hold ATS

REGINA, SK—The Canadian Police Chaplains held their annual training seminar in late October.

ICPC Basic Courses were taught with one advanced class and enrichment classes on Tuesday through Thursday.

Classes included such subjects as Role of a Chaplain, and Response to Crisis.

Phil Anaquod of the First Nation shared the philosophy and beliefs of the Indians in Canada. Imam Abdullah Hatia explained his Muslim faith while Rabbi David Callan talked about Jewish culture.

The Banquet was held on Thursday evening with much pomp and circumstance. RCMP Corporal Natasha Szpakowski talked about how chaplains helped her when her husband, a Mountie Constable was killed on a call.

The Memorial Service was held in the RCMP chapel on the Training Academy for all their recruits. Since 1895, it has been the spiritual home for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

A tour of the training center was given before the chaplains ate lunch in the Dining hall with the Recruits.

The ATS ended with a parade and inspection of the recruits.



Charlie Massey, right, has a conversation at the CPCA Monday evening social in the Regina, Saskatchewan Police Training Facility.

Region Three Training Seminar Hosted by Omaha Chaplains

OMAHA, NE — John Collins was host of the training, assisted by the other members of the Omaha Police Department Chaplains Corps.

The Committee had enrichment classes as well as an advanced class. The RTS had ten of the twelve Basic courses.

Discussion occurred in the classes while chaplains saw old friends. One of the other purposes of an RTS is to help Chaplains network and meet new friends. While talking informally in small groups, ideas can be shared of how another department

solved a problem.

A very popular exhibit was set up late Thursday afternoon before the Banquet.

The Omaha Police Department brought in various divisions of their department. There was a K-9 unit and a mounted police officer. His horse was very popular with the chaplains.

They also saw a mobile command post with two operators to explain the various equipment.

One first-time chaplain was heard saying that he was certainly going to come to the next RTS in Duluth, MN.

Guatemala Training

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chaplains for the PNC was at least five years in its development.

Through the diligent efforts of Norma Hasbun, head of the Valor and Services Unit of the PNC, Mike Watkins, an American pastor of an indigenous church in Antigua and his associate pastor, Antonio Sandoval, permission was granted by the Director General of the PNC to move ahead. The availability of the PNC Training Academy was promised and we were ready to move ahead. Then, due to scheduling conflicts, the Academy was no longer available and only more expensive retreat centers seemed an option... but there was not enough money. We were in that dilemma during the ATS in Jamaica when our new Vice President of ICPC, Mark Clements, stepped forward and offered the final dollars needed to make the training happen!

Our team arrived on October 15th, spent a day in final preparation and then embarked on teaching the



Chaplain/Officer and Chaplain/Pastor Trainees proudly display their ICPC Training Name Tags.

sixty-five serving police officer/chaplains and some fifteen pastor/chaplains. What eager students as they hungrily absorbed the ten classes we offered and clamored for more. During the three day training we taught them a modified “Basic” course appropriate to their culture to include, Servant Leadership, Basics of Counseling, Anatomy of a Crisis, the Police Family, Suicide Assessment and Intervention, Dealing With Addictions, Stress Management and others.

At the end of the training they proudly re-

ceived their certificates of accomplishment, their badges declaring them chaplains in the PNC and then posed for a multitude of pictures.

We agreed that this is just the first of the Central American nations to be added to the now flowing stream of other nations that ICPC has included in our training efforts outside of North America. Our future efforts, possibly into Puerto Rico, El Salvador and Honduras will be guided by Regional Director Gary Welsh and our new contacts.



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Father Wentink has been there when he was needed

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cident Stress Management before anyone had labeled it CISM. He has been there when they needed someone to marry them, christen or baptize their children, bury their loved ones, and he has helped them deal with the personal crises we all face in everyday life. He has handled a wide range of duties from making death notifications, to counseling personnel, to representing both our police and fire departments at local, state, and national ceremonies.

He has been there to welcome our new recruits, congratulate those being promoted, and wish well those who are retiring. He has presided over the ceremonies for our police officers who have been killed in the line of duty, supported their family members throughout the years, and established an annual Police Memorial Service to always remember our fallen. Additionally he has been called upon to help and support the families in our area whose loved ones have been injured or killed in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.

Father Wentink has also been involved on state and national levels. Shortly after he began as a Chaplain in Rockford, he early discovered the International Conference of Police Chaplains. He has attended 36 Annual Training Seminars and countless Regional Training Seminars.

Under the direction and guidance of Father Wentink, the other two founders, and

those who have served since the establishment of this organization, the ICPC has grown to a current membership of over 2,300 Chaplains who currently represent 20 countries around the world. The training and support the ICPC offers their members is second to none.

Father Wentink has helped start, train and support many Chaplain programs throughout the United States, mainly in our northern Illinois/southern Wisconsin region. The Rockford Police and Fire Chaplains model has become a leading example for those seeking to establish a Chaplain program within their department. On a state level, Father Wentink has served as an Illinois State Police Chaplain and represented the Rockford Police Department at our annual state-wide Police Memorial Day activities. He has been available for our local Illinois State Police District #16 officers whenever they have called.

Nationally, he has represented the Rockford Police Department at the dedication of the National Police Memorial in Judiciary Square in Washington D.C. and was instrumental in making sure the family members of our fallen officers also had a chance to attend the ceremony. Through his pioneering membership of the International Conference of Police Chaplains, Father Wentink has set the standard high for Chaplains programs throughout the world. **He has led the way in the training,**

credentialing, equipping, and supporting of all ICPC Chaplains. Within the ICPC he has served on numerous committees. For many years he was the ICPC Regional Director encompassing the Illinois and Wisconsin region. He is a credentialed Police Chaplain, gaining the level of Master Chaplain. He served as the ICPC Credential Committee Chairperson from 1980 until 2002 and received a Special Recognition Award for his years of service and leadership of this committee. Additionally he was one of the earliest recipients of the ICPC Jack A. Price Award for Excellence in Chaplaincy, one of the highest honors the ICPC bestows.

Father Wentink is also a longtime member of the national Federation of Fire Chaplains and works through that organization to assist Fire Fighters and Fire Chaplains throughout the nation. He has also trained and served as an FBI Chaplain where he helped agents in the Field Office. He has spent tireless hours serving during some of the worst national disasters in our country's history – two that come to mind are the explosion of TWA 800 off of East Moriches, NY, in July of 1996 and in New York City at "Ground Zero" after the United States was viciously attacked by terrorists on 9/11/2001. His dedication to chaplaincy has been exemplary and serves as a model for committed emergency service chap-

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Poe, Jack
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**Walt Tully

Registered Agent
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The City of Rockford honors Police Chaplain William Wentink

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lains.

Obviously these are only some of the highlights and accomplishments of Father William R. Wentink. Neither space nor time allow the telling or listing of the countless stories, achievements, and awards that have been given to Father Wentink over his 41+ years of volunteer service. He would note that the credit belongs to the Chaplain Division as a team, that due to the excellent volunteer Chaplains and the staff who have served with him. But no organization excels or accomplishes so much without an excellent leader. Father Wentink leads with integrity and compassion. He values, encourages, recognizes, and supports the people who work for and with him. He shares his knowledge

and expertise with any who want to learn

Even though Father Wentink's accomplishments are many and his commendations and awards are numerous, he prefers to humbly work behind the scenes in a selfless manner, never asking or seeking recognition, giving freely of his monetary resources, his talents and abilities, and especially of his time. He is God's servant with a true servant's heart. He has spent hours listening, caring, comforting, and getting people through some of the toughest times in their lives. He has taken on and perfected a task no one wants to have to do, that of delivering a death notification. It's the worst news that anyone could have to deliver or hear – that a loved one has died – and Father Wentink does it with the

infinite grace, great compassion, sensitivity, care, and expertise.

The width and depth and breadth of his influence and the difference he has made in the individual lives he has touched are immeasurable. In a tangible way, he only seeks to bring God's Saving Love, Saving Grace, and Saving Mercy to those in crisis. He firmly believes in and follows the edict in Matthew 26:40 "Whatever you have done unto the least of these my brothers, you have done unto Me".

He exemplifies God's instructions in Micah 6:8 "And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God". Father Wentink will one day hear God say: "Well done my good and faithful servant".

The ICPC Memorial Bible Program

One of the very significant ministries of the ICPC is the Memorial Bible Program. On April 17, 1984 the first Memorial Bible was sent from the ICPC to the Miller County, Arkansas, Sheriff's Department. The ICPC had traditionally sent a letter of condolence to those who had lost a law enforcement family member in the line of duty. The Bible is sent to the chief executive of the department to be presented to the slain officer's family or placed in the department library.

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IN MEMORIAM

**Chaplain Steven Short
Date of Death: September 9, 2011**

**Condolences to:
Betty Short
226 Ascot Place NE
Washington DC 20002-1118**

**Chaplain Edward Goldian
Date of Death: March 24, 2011**

Condolences to: Not Available

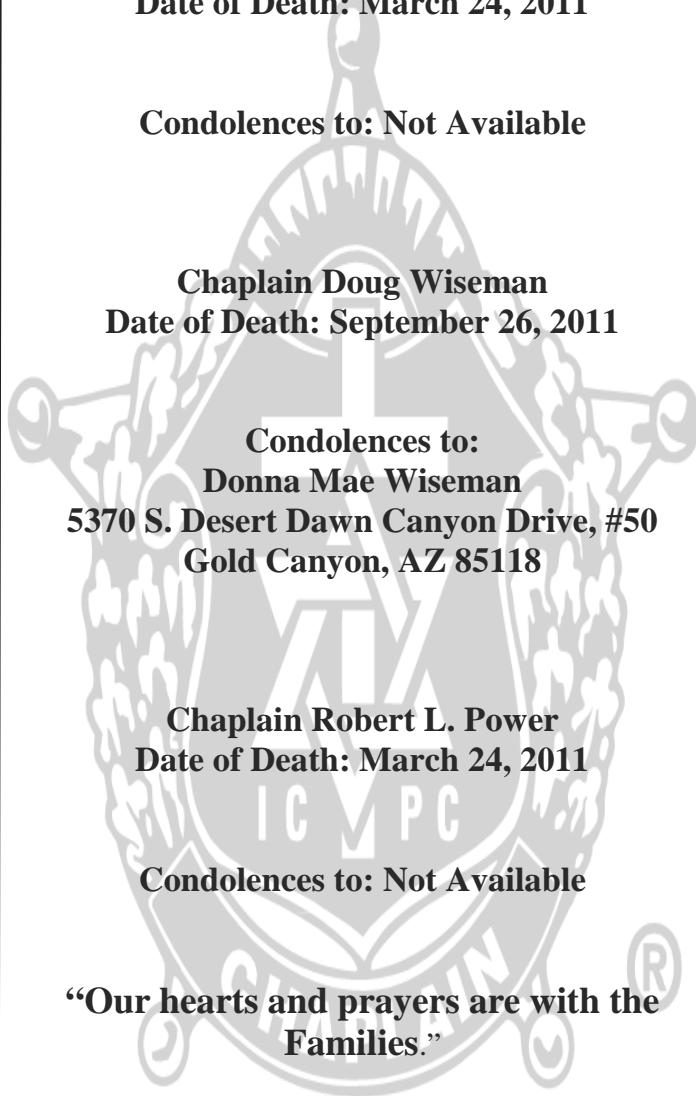
**Chaplain Doug Wiseman
Date of Death: September 26, 2011**

**Condolences to:
Donna Mae Wiseman
5370 S. Desert Dawn Canyon Drive, #50
Gold Canyon, AZ 85118**

**Chaplain Robert L. Power
Date of Death: March 24, 2011**

Condolences to: Not Available

**"Our hearts and prayers are with the
Families."**



Line of Duty Deaths

Detective R. Shane Wilson
Doraville Police Department, GA
EOW: Monday, November 14, 2011
Cause of Death: Vehicular assault

Detective Michael Morgan
Newark Police Department, NJ
EOW: Monday, November 7, 2011
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Daniel Clark
San Bernardino Police Department, CA
EOW: Thursday, November 3, 2011
Cause of Death: Duty related illness

Police Officer Brad Jones
Glendale Police Department, AZ
EOW: Saturday, October 29, 2011
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Terry Mae Lewis-Fleming
Albany Police Department, GA
EOW: Friday, October 28, 2011
Cause of Death: Vehicle pursuit

Deputy Sheriff James J. D. Paugh
Richmond County Sheriff's Office, GA
EOW: Sunday, October 23, 2011

Patrolman Joseph Wargo
Mount Arlington Police Department, NJ
EOW: Sunday, October 16, 2011
Cause of Death: Vehicular assault

Police Officer Trevor Slot
Walker Police Department, MI
EOW: Thursday, October 13, 2011
Cause of Death: Vehicular assault

Police Officer Derek Kotechi
Lower Burrell Police Department, PA
EOW: Wednesday, October 12, 2011

Captain John Wayne Haddock
Grenada Police Department, MS
EOW: Friday, October 7, 2011
Cause of Death: Vehicular assault

THEY ARE HEROES

**NOT BECAUSE OF THE WAY
THEY DIED**

**BUT BECAUSE OF THE WAY
THEY LIVED**

Sergeant Paul Stuckey
LA Dept of Wildlife and Fisheries,
EOW: Friday, September 30, 2011
Cause of Death: Gunfire
(Accidental)

Reserve Deputy Sheriff Tim Lowry
Pottawatomie Co. Sheriff's Office, OK
EOW: Friday, September 30, 2011
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Reserve Deputy Sheriff Mike Roberts
Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office,
OK
EOW: Friday, September 30, 2011
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Deputy Sheriff Bryan Sleeper
Burleigh County Sheriff's Dept, ND
EOW: Wednesday, September 28, 2011
Cause of Death: Heart attack

Trooper Mark Toney
Iowa State Patrol, IA
EOW: Tuesday, September 20, 2011
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Deputy Sheriff Derrick Whittle
Union County Sheriff's Office, GA
EOW: Sunday, September 18, 2011

Lieutenant Joseph Szczerba
New Castle County Police Department, DE
EOW: Friday, September 16, 2011
Cause of Death: Stabbed

Officer Eric Charles Fortes
Honolulu Police Department, HI
EOW: Tuesday, September 13, 2011

Police Officer Sherman Abrams
New York City Police Department, NY
EOW: Monday, September 12, 2011

Corporal Kevin Aigner
Travis County Constable's Office -
Precinct 2, TX
EOW: Saturday, September 10, 2011
Cause of Death: Duty related illness

Probation Officer Tiffany Danielle Bishop
Georgia Department of Corrections,
EOW: Wednesday, August 31, 2011
Cause of Death: Gunfire (Accidental)

Agent Emiliano Torres Soto
Puerto Rico Police Department, PR
EOW: Sunday, August 28, 2011
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Sergeant Mark Scianna
Bexar Co. Constable's Office - Precinct
3, TX
EOW: Saturday, August 27, 2011
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Police Officer Justin Sollohub
Anniston Police Department, AL
EOW: Thursday, August 25, 2011

Constable Ross R. Potter
Carter Co. 6th Dist Constable's Office, TN
EOW: Friday, August 19, 2011
Cause of Death: Automobile accident

Police Officer Bart Child
U. S. DOD - Ft Huachuca Police Dept,
EOW: Thursday, August 18, 2011
Cause of Death: Duty related illness

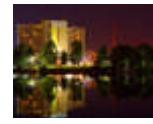
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Newmarket, Ontario
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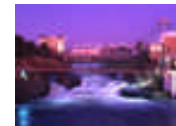
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