

JOURNAL



“Developing Professional
Chaplains Through Dynamic
Education and Support”

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE....

A message from
Craig Hungler,
President of the International
Conference of Police Chaplains.



Greetings to each of you, my brothers and sisters of the I.C.P.C. family. I pray that you are being continually blessed in your specific and important ministry within your home area. You are each called specifically to minister to my brothers and sisters wearing the badge within your home province, country or state. I thank you for your dedication to those who walk the thin blue line around this wonderful world.

Over the past several months there has been a project coming together which at the conclusion highlights so many wonderful things about our organization. The project which you will read about elsewhere in this Journal is that of our new organizational display.

The South Central Region #7 spearheaded this campaign within the last year to design a promotional display which would highlight the truly professional organization that we have become. In former years we did have a display, but it failed to keep pace with the dynamic evolving professional group that we now espouse to be. Under the regional leadership of Keith Jenkins along with many others assisting I am sure, they communicated not only with Destin but all other regions during the conception phase of the project. The goal Keith told me, was one day to have this a regionally designed, regionally-supported and regionally-funded project for the entire organization.

From the conceptual phase, through design and finally production, this was truly a grassroots project. Grassroots, where our true strength resides; where our membership lives. We exist organizationally to **serve** our membership and that is where our strength to continue our important ministry exists.

Isn't it great how we can accomplish so much more when we all work together towards the mission and goal? I see so much of the opposite in the world around me that I wish we could duplicate the kind of teamwork we talked about above to the rest of the world. "The whole is greater than the sum of the parts" is the saying that comes directly to my mind. When we all come together with our specific gifts and talents, ideas and visions, but still working towards one general goal and direction, the outcome and process truly benefit.

Your Executive Committee, who is collectively humbled by your confidence in us to **serve** each and every one of you, has this same mentality. It is so refreshing to be with a team of people who have such passion and dedication combined with a servant hood mentality; all focused on one mission.

As we close calendar year 2006 I pray for each of you a peaceful time,

The ICPC Journal

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Publisher
Dr. Charles R. Lorrain
Executive Director, ICPC

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celebrating your holidays in your particular tradition. It continues to be an awesome privilege to **serve you** as president, and I encourage you to let me know if you have any specific needs that I may be able to assist.

May God continue to bless your Ministry,
Craig Hungler



CHIT-CHAT

A Members Forum

—Reminder—

Per ICPC policy, ICPC member information is solely for the professional use of its members. No commercial use may be made of this information without the express, written consent of the ICPC. We have had a couple of instances lately where members have used the ICPC directory information or RTS information for purposes other than ICPC use and have not contacted the office. Although these purposes may have had good intentions or may even relate to chaplaincy, it is our responsibility to protect our members' information. Please do not use the directory information for mailing lists or any other purposes other than ICPC usage. Should you have any questions, please contact the Destin office at: (850) 654-9736.

Thank you—
Ex. Dir. Lorrain

—Help—

The Destin office needs your help. If you move or change your contact information, PLEASE inform the Destin office as soon as possible. It costs our membership greatly to mail out materials, pay to have them sent back to us, then have to re-mail them a 2nd or 3rd time because of incorrect personal information....and this does not include staff time. So please help our bottom-line by keeping your information updated.

Many Thanks—
Destin Staff

—Patches—

We are still in need of your department patches for our *Wall 'O Patches*. If you have not sent us one of your departmental patches, why not do it today!

—Request—

Chaplain Bill Glennie is still looking for individuals from all 50 states that might be interested in working with the US Marshall's Service. If you would like to be considered, please send a resume including your education, training, chaplain experience, and two (2) recent passport photos to:

Chaplain Bill Glennie
1243 E. Seminole Drive
Phoenix, AZ 85022

Questions may be submitted to Bill at:

602-863-3938
602-375-8933 Fax
chaplainbill@cox.net

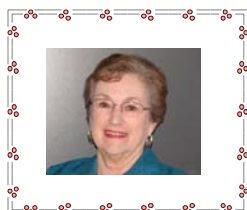
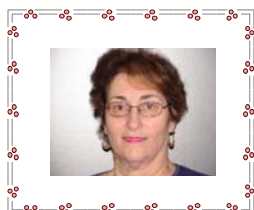
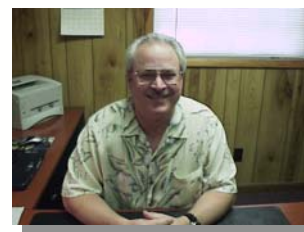


Greetings from our Executive Director Dr. Chuck Lorrain



As the 2006 year closes quickly and we pause to reflect upon it, we see that it has been a wonderful year for the ICPC. We can be thankful for the progress in the organization, The phenomenal ATS in Indianapolis, the friendships that we cultivated and support received one to another.

Our Destin staff wishes you and yours a safe holiday season and requests that through the business of the season, that you take time to enjoy those around you that you love. As important as our ministries are, we can never forget our families and loved ones who sacrifice on our behalf throughout the year. Take time to say "thank you" with a gift of your time for them. So from Addie, Pat, Ruby and Chuck, thank you for your love, prayers and support this year. We look forward to serving you in 2007!



Casket Flag - A Police Funeral Tradition Is the Casket Flag for Veterans Only?

by John Cooley, LAPD Retired

Chaplains are often in the unique position to be able to help their agency resolve problems or answer questions concerning a police funeral issue. Whether or not the situation is hypothetical and presented for planning purposes or is critical to an actual funeral planning in progress, the ability to provide professional insight can prove to be very important.

As a professional funeral coordinator, one of the most frequent and perplexing questions I am asked is: Can a police officer who is not a military veteran have a national flag used as a casket flag at their funeral?

One officer told me that a local funeral home director insisted that the deceased officer should not have a casket flag because that officer was not a veteran! Another officer described how a fellow officer, who was in the military reserves, was adamant that a non-veteran should not have a casket flag. Both officers questioning this point were trying to plan a funeral service and this issue had become a major problem for them.

A chief of police called and asked the same question because he was planning a funeral for a retired officer and did not know the proper protocol. The answer is, unequivocally, YES! There is always a casket flag for an active or honorably retired officer, especially an officer killed in the line-of-duty...whether or not that officer was a military veteran.

Draping the casket with the National Flag is a custom that began during the Napoleonic Wars (1796-1815). The dead, carried from the field of battle on a caisson, were covered with a flag.

Today, the casket flag is used to drape a closed casket at all services and ceremonies where the casket is present. Some religions require the flag to be removed in the church or chapel and the casket draped with a pall during the religious ceremonies.

The United States Flag Code does not prohibit the draping of a



casket with a United States flag for any United States citizen. Although usually reserved for veterans or highly regarded state and national figures, there is no provision restricting the use of the national flag on the casket of any law enforcement member or, in fact, any citizen of the United States.

The basic protocol for draping a casket with the national flag is from older military customs. However, the practice of using a casket flag for police officers has become a time-honored tradition. In ancient times, the military was responsible for law enforcement. As

society changed and law enforcement became a separate responsibility and police agencies became the norm they organized themselves in a paramilitary style. Many of the military traditions and customs were incorporated into those of law enforcement. Those customs and traditions include using the national flag to drape the casket at a police funeral. The custom is not limited to officers who are veterans. The custom of having a national flag drape the casket of a police officer is appropriate for any officer who dies in the line-of-duty, while on active duty or is honorably retired.

There are situations when a casket flag is not appropriate. If an officer, active or retired, dies while under investigation for a criminal offense or while committing a criminal offense then the traditional honors ceremonies, including the casket flag, should not be provided.

Suicide by an active or retired officer is not a criminal offense. The decision regarding the appropriateness of the traditional honors ceremonies that include the covering of the casket with the national flag and the folding and presentation of that flag to the surviving family should be made by the appropriate chief, sheriff or agency director.

(Continued on page 5)



Don't forget to
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Seven Steps to a More Effective Chaplaincy

By: Dr. Tim Klerekoper, Regional Director

Are you doing a good job as a chaplain? Is your chaplaincy program effective? How do you know if you are?

Over the fifteen-plus years I've been a chaplain, I've had the opportunity to interface with a number of chaplaincy programs in many states around the country ... and I've been amazed at how different many of them are. Some chaplains are paid by their departments, some are not. Some chaplains have a tremendous amount of freedom and support given to them by their police administration, some have very little. Some chaplains spend a lot of time with officers, some do not. With all this diversity, do we dare even try to define "effectiveness?"

In this article, I'm going to suggest a few steps that can assist you in determining whether you're being effective as a chaplain (and/or if your chaplaincy program is effective.) If you use the steps correctly, you should be able to come to your own conclusions (not just mine!)

Step 1: Do a **needs analysis.** What are the needs within your department and your community? You might start by doing a survey among your officers and/or your community. What are the needs that your officers perceive they have? What kinds of needs does your department feel their community has?



You'll notice in this illustration that a number of needs within law enforcement, fire, EMS, and the local community were identified.

Step 2: Do a **capabilities/feasibility analysis.** What needs are you permitted by your department to address? (One department in our area will not permit chaplains to work with officers, but only with civilians. Obviously, that chaplain has some restrictions he/she will need to abide by – like it or not!) What are you allowed/encouraged to do? Secondly, what are you (a) called to do? (b) trained to do? (c) what are you experienced in? (d) what do your time limits allow you to do? (e) what do

other commitments allow you to do? (f) what can you handle physically? (g) what can you handle mentally and emotionally? (h) what can you handle spiritually? And finally (i) what can you do financially?

Step 3: Do a **resources analysis.** What resources do you currently have in order to meet your assessed needs? What chaplains do you have and what are they qualified to do? What will their time and commitment level allow them to do?

Step 4: Now do a **priorities analysis.** Of the needs that you've identified that you are able to address, which are the most vital and important? Rank them in order of importance. Mark "delegate" on those that do not match your capabilities or on those that are not feasible.



Notice that in this illustration police officers are judged to be most important, followed by department administration and staff, and departmental families. Next comes Fire/EMT, followed by local churches, schools, and fellow chaplains. Based on capabilities and resources, this program decided to delegate victims, victim's families, and suspects – the need is certainly there, but this chaplaincy program cannot address them directly.

Step 5: Set up **goals and objectives that match your priorities + your resources.**

Step 6: Set up a **plan that includes a **task list** that will allow you to achieve your goals and objectives.**

Step 7: Set up an **assessment/evaluation method that will make sure you are meeting your goals and objectives in a timely manner.** Department needs change on a regular basis. Are your goals and objectives relevant to the current needs of your

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department? By assessing often, you'll insure that they are. (In one of the departments I serve we've gone from one chaplain to three chaplains over a ten year period ... just to meet the needs we've identified!)

Let's look at an example. Chaplain A in Department A analyzes the needs in his department (**Step One**) and finds a number of needs both within the department and in his community. (Some of the needs identified are for incident response, personal one-on-one counseling, hospital visitations, and public events.) One need is getting to know his officers personally in order to earn the right to minister to them. He is permitted to do so by his Chief (**Step Two**) and feels that he has the resources to do so because there are 60 officers in his department and there are two chaplains (**Step Three**). Because he identifies meeting the needs of his officers as his top priority (**Step Four**), getting to know the officers personally is identified as an important task. He decides that riding with an officer every six months is the minimum activity to be effective and sets that as a goal (**Step Five**). He decides that he will split shifts and ride with two officers each ride-along. The math from that point is easy ... it translates to roughly one ride-along (six hours long with two officers at three hours each) per week. It's eminently do-able (**Step Six**). He will reassess his efforts once a quarter and check with shift supervisors regarding the effectiveness of his time with the officers (**Step Seven**). The process can be repeated for each identified priority.

It's not as complicated as it may look, and I think you'll find that this process can be helpful ... and that it might have some peripheral benefits as well. When I did a needs/priorities analysis in one of my departments recently, I asked the Chief to participate. Not only is he far more informed and supportive of what the chaplains in the department are doing, he asked if we would be willing to help him achieve some of his objectives! As a result, we held a meeting with all of the pastors in the community and drew up emergency contingency plans utilizing their facilities and resources. The meeting was positively received by both the pastors and the department and has already led to discussions about cooperating on other projects as well!

If you've done a needs/priorities analysis and if you have a plan to achieve your goals and objectives, you'll find you can take great confidence in that you're meeting the needs in your department and your community ... without unwittingly taxing your resources and your calling.



Rev. Dr. Tim Klerekoper is the ICPC Regional Director for Region 2. He is the Executive Director of the Charters Foundation which serves 5 police and fire agencies in the State of Washington. He is a ICISF and POST certified instructor and has taught at a variety of regional and national training seminars. He and his wife Jan have two children and reside in Federal Way, Washington.

—REMINDER—

For those chaplains wishing to receive their Master Level chaplain's certificate at the 2007 Annual Training Seminar in Grand Rapids—Applications must be received by the Destin office no later than January 1, 2007. Applications for Senior Level may be submitted up until May 1, 2007. Should you have any questions, contact the Destin office as soon as possible at : 850-654-9736.



Read a good book lately?

Try one of these—

1. ***Where Was God? The World Trade Center Disaster Seen Though A Chaplain's Eyes.***

By Chaplain Bob Johnson

Chaplain Johnson spent two tours at ground zero and wanted others to read and more importantly understand the sacrifice, unselfishness, and willingness to love others—to the point of giving up one's own life that he witnessed. He also wanted to answer the question asked by so many: Where was God?

ISBN 0-9778439-0-4 Augusta Free Press 2006

2. ***A Soldier of God Remembers***

By Chaplain (Colonel) John W. Schumacher, Retired

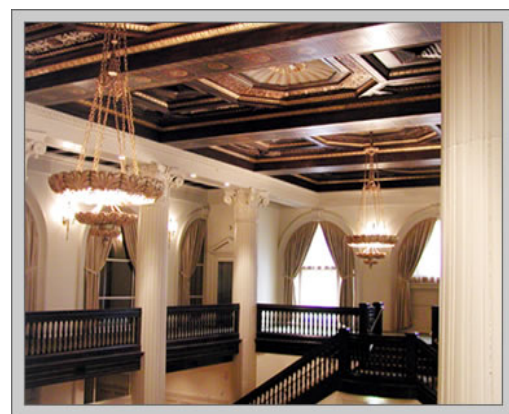
Chaplain Schumacher spent 30 years as a military chaplain, including two combat tours in Vietnam. This book highlighting his memoirs is a wonderful example to a younger generation starting out in ministry and showing the importance of those God brings into our lives. jschumacher@juno.com

3. Doctoral Dissertation—Regent University 2006

The Leadership of a Law Enforcement Chaplain—Influence, Effectiveness, and Benefit to the Agency and Community: A Case Study of the Arlington Police Department, Arlington, Texas

By Dr. Danny Moosbrugger

This study explores the degree to which a law enforcement chaplain plays a significant role in the day-to-day operations of a department and community and provides a positive resource for law enforcement officers. dmoosbrugger@swbts.edu



The 2007 Annual Training Seminar host committee wishes to invite you to:

**Grand Rapids, Michigan
For the 2007 ATS ♦ June 25-29, 2007
Amway Grand Plaza Hotel**



I truly believe that the 2007 ATS is going to be held at one of the most beautiful hotels we have ever been to—The Amway Grand Plaza! From the elegant ballrooms to the grand foyer, it is a sight to behold. Enjoy the pictures on Page 8.

Reservations may be made directly at the hotel:

**Amway Grand Plaza
187 Monroe, N.W.
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
1-800-253-3590**

Don't forget to mention it is for the ICPC Annual Training Seminar

The airport is the user friendly ***Gerald R. Ford International Airport*** which is serviced by 6 of the major carriers. More information may be found at:

www.grr.org

Transportation to the hotel will be provided

There will be:

***12 core courses
18 Enrichment Courses
4 Advanced Courses
3 Liaison Courses
&
Auxiliary Program
Youth Activities***

Please mark the dates on your calendar....More information to follow!

On the International Scene

NZ Chaplain Deploys to East Timor

By Chaplain Sherri Weinberg
New Zealand Police

World Map, Robinson Projection

On one hand Dili was an absolute delight – on the other, a dangerously volatile, unstable community - and I was there to deal with the effects of the latter upon our Police.

As I flew over Dili, capitol of East Timor I was struck by the beauty of the scenery. The countryside was magnificent, that is, where it is not charred and smoldering: the iridescent blue sea sparkled and danced in the bright sunshine and was overseen by tall coconut trees bowing in stately fashion along the coastline. The beaches were lovely; white sand and pebbles, and may one day be included in the list of top 10 favorite places to holiday around the world, but not while the infrastructure to support tourism is so woefully inadequate. To swim in Dili Bay is to swim in the raw sewage of the city.

As we circled in preparation for landing, the reality of the situation became glaringly obvious. The high wire fences around the airfield and higher military presence belied the beautiful, apparently peaceful scenery. Closer to the ground, I began to make out the extent of the devastation within Dili township and knew that if our Police personnel had been subjected to the violence that caused it, the reason for my deployment was obvious.

Since the tiny East Timorese Nation gained independence from Indonesia in 2002, they have experienced increasing unrest culminating in violence and arson attacks in May 2006. It was the evidence of those arson attacks that I was witnessing as we came in to land.

The country fell into civil disorder which precipitated the deployment of approx. 200 troops and 25 armed

police in May as part of an Australian-led international force of more than 3,000 troops, in an effort to restore peace in Asia's newest nation after nearly 100 people were killed. It is not a situation that will be easily resolved as the violence is anticipated to worsen as the upcoming elections next year draw closer. Google East Timor Wikipedia for much more information.

As I stepped off the aircraft into 30 degrees centigrade, I was instantly propelled back 30 years to the moment I disembarked on the tiny atoll of Nauru just 'round the corner' from Dili on the equator in the central Pacific where I spent 12 months and experienced a bloodless military coup when President Hammer de Robert was usurped. Dili felt very familiar.



Officers from the New Zealand Police Force are practicing the "haka" to welcome on site the Assistant Commissioner from New Zealand. The police are in East Timor to peace-keep, basically, in the style of "community policing." The "haka" is a Maori "action chant" of respect to a person - the person may be a team, or deceased, or a visitor or It is both a mark of esteem and respect but can also be a challenge. It is often seen by the less wise as a war-dance but it is far from that...

I was met by Sgt Paul Bartell, complete with Glock, flak-jacket and radio (normal dress at all times), who was a tower of strength and support throughout my deployment. After a brief tour of Dili, where I witnessed first hand the devastation, the thousands

of displaced persons in refugee camps, the rocks that littered the roads, the constant movement of armored carriers and military personnel (and of course the crazy driving of the locals who didn't seem to know what road rules were and maybe even drivers licenses) I was taken into the Camp to my quarters. To get into 'Timor Lodge' which had been converted into a heavily guarded, protected Military style camp we had to pass through a

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heavily 'manned', armed check point. Within a few hours I had my ID card which had to be worn at all times.

I had gone to Dili not knowing if I would be sleeping under canvas or sharing a four berth room with others so you can imagine my delight to have a little self-contained unit complete with a dozen 2 ltr water bottles, mozzie dome and all the 'away from home' comforts such as an air-conditioner and a gun safe to lock my 'valuables' in.



New Zealand officer with East Timor villager

The dining hall, a large, thatched open area, was the social hub of the Camp. Fresh fruit, snacks, tea, coffee (instant) and lots of drinks (non-alcoholic) were available at all times and three good nourishing meals with plenty of choice, served by smiling locals next to an attractive and well used swimming pool. The Kiwi contingent met for specific briefings by Supt. Grant O'Fee outside the Kiwi 'barracks'.

It had the outward appearance of an ideal holiday spot until I realized that everyone on the inside was 'locked down' and not allowed out of the camp unless on duty. Regular training took place around the 600m periphery inside the wire – a dusty and boring run/walk or in the makeshift gym where the Kiwi contingent had organized much of the equipment. Phone and email facilities were available 24/7 although someone stole or cut the access cables while I was there and email was down for four days.

I spent the remainder of Saturday settling in and visiting some of our personnel suffering from a violent form of "deli-belly" which was going around the Camp.

Interviews were mandatory for all NZ personnel, including Supt Grant O'Fee and his three senior managers, with the offer of time to the Australian personnel should there be a need. On Sunday I received a brief by Supt. O'Fee about some of the issues that had necessitated my visit; set up my little office and commenced personal and confidential interviews on Monday. The value of sending a Chaplain soon became very apparent. That I went in the capacity of a Chaplain meant I was able to

assure confidentially, with the usual proviso's clearly stated around disclosure of self-harm or other major life threatening issues. Consequently, many of the conversations were profound and personal. My brief to Supt. O'Fee at the end of the interviews concentrated on generic issues rather than personal ones. When our personnel were deployed, they understood their role to be community policing. That the situation changed dramatically in May meant they were acting in the capacity of a Ready Reaction Force. That most were able to maintain the dual role was very impressive. The day before I left one enthusiastic Constable was organizing an outing to the beach for approx. 20 children from the local orphanage. In general, interaction with the local community seemed to be welcome and accepted. It was hard to equate the smiling acceptance with rock-throwing factions who had murder on their minds, regardless of whom.

Throughout the week, I was fortunate to meet and spend time with The Ambassador for New Zealand in Dili, Ruth Nuttal and her husband Wayne Nuttal, both doing a magnificence job often under extreme duress; the Deputy Commission of Police (Ops), Rob Pope; the CO of the NZ Army among many of the people who provide support and assistance to the Timorese Government and people. The incongruity of dining with heavily armed police and officers was incredible.

One of the wonders of Dili was accessed by a 'stroll' up hundreds of steps (suitably escorted by armed Police, of course), pausing at the Stations of the Cross on the way, to stand at the

base of a gigantic statue of Jesus mounted on the globe of the world, with beaten copper arms outstretched, encompassing Dili and all who enter the harbor, apparently erected for the millennium.

Another of the many incongruities was the Toyota car-yard. Amidst the dust and debris of Dili, Toyota stood out as a pristine example of the Western world!

I had asked what was not available in Dili and what I could take with me. I was told, 'Confectionary!' So I took 5 kgs of home grown confectionary which was devoured with gusto. I was going to take DVDs from the local library not knowing that Dili is the DVD capital of the Central Pacific!! Pirated, of course, and \$1.50 each! The two supermarkets in Dili catered to most other needs although I did not know there was a dire need for coffee plungers so that the excellent coffee that could be purchased in Dili could be partaken of.

Time for me to sign off. I hope you have enjoyed this tiny glimpse into the life of Sherri J Weinberg, Police Chaplain, deeply honored to be deployed for 10 days with the New Zealand Police.



Chaplain Sherri Weinberg
New Zealand Police

Help For 9/11 Volunteers

—Important Information—

To those Disaster volunteers who worked in New York following September 11, 2001, please read the following information very carefully. September 11 rescue workers now have more healthcare and recovery options available to them after N.Y. Governor George Pataki signed three bills into law.

As we pass the 5th anniversary of September 11, 2001, the work of organizations to assist responders with health problems continues. I am sure that you have seen in local newspapers reports on responders who are now ill or who have died as a result of time spent at Ground Zero in rescue, recovery or clean up efforts. The United Church of Christ and Church World Service with local New York partners -- New York Committee on Occupational Safety and Health (NYCOSH) and Mt. Sinai WTC Clinic -- along with many of you have continued to lobby for workers' compensation for responders. Yesterday (September 2006), the Governor of New York signed into law a compensation registry which will eliminate the 2-year cut-off date for filing a claim.

Your help is needed to be sure that this information goes to all of your volunteers that were in New York and to any other persons that you know spent time at Ground Zero. Workers (paid and volunteer) have one year to register -- please note that if they do not register in this year as having been at Ground Zero, they will not be eligible in the future to apply for workers' compensation if needed. In addition to the press release there is a link to a Fact Sheet prepared by NYCOSH with details of eligibility.

HIGHLIGHTS—

New Law Sets up Workers' Compensation Registry for 9/11 Responders and Cleanup Workers, Eliminating Normal 2-year Filing Deadline Registrants who develop 9/11-related illness at any time will be eligible for compensation

August 14 - Earlier today Governor Pataki signed a bill that sets up a workers' compensation registry for workers and volunteers who did rescue, recovery or cleanup work after 9/11.

For 9/11 workers and volunteers who register during the next year, the law eliminates the 2-year cut-off for filing a workers' compensation claim.

By registering, workers and volunteers who are not sick will have the right to obtain workers' compensation if they become sick in the future. Workers and volunteers who are sick, but who missed the 2003 deadline to file a claim, can register and file a claim at the same time. (The bill number is A.11944/S.8348)

Such a registry that preserves the right to workers' compensation for a latent illness is unprecedented in New York State.

The new law also applies to volunteer workers, making them eligible for workers' compensation even though their work was unpaid.

The law applies to anyone who did paid or unpaid rescue, recovery or cleanup work in Lower Manhattan south of Canal or Pike Streets between September 11, 2001 and September 12, 2002. It also applies to rescue, recovery or cleanup workers who worked at the Staten Island landfill, the barge operation between Manhattan and Staten Island or the New York City morgue.

Anyone who has already been turned down for 9/11-related workers' compensation can file a new claim or register under the new law.

The deadline to file a claim or to register with the Workers' Compensation Board under the new law is August 14, 2007.

"We are gratified that the governor and legislature have taken this step to address pressing needs of thousands of people who are already sick but have missed the deadline for filing a claim.

While we have no idea how many people who did clean up work will develop symptoms sometime in the future, this legislation will provide them with important medical and wage replacement benefits," said NYCOSH Executive Director Joel Shufro. "Now it is crucial to make sure that everyone who is eligible knows about it before the next deadline passes a year from now. Failure to register within the year will prevent individuals who may become ill some years from now receiving benefits."

To obtain information about the procedure to file a claim or to register, contact the New York State Workers' Compensation Board (toll-free) at 877-632-4996.

The New York Committee for Occupational Safety and Health is a non-profit provider of occupational safety and health training, advocacy and information to workers and unions throughout the New York metropolitan area. The membership consists of more than 250 union organizations and 400 individuals: union members, health and safety activists, injured workers, healthcare workers, attorneys, public health advocates, environmentalists and concerned citizens.

A fact sheet of detailed information about the new law is available at http://www.nycosh.org/environment_wtc/WTC/2006WCFactSheet.pdf
http://www.nycosh.org/environment_wtc/WTC/2006WCFactSheet.pdf

The web site to get to the form is:

<http://www.wcb.state.ny.us/content/main/forms/wtcvol-3.pdf>
or www.wcb.state.ny.us then click onto Common Forms and go to the last form, wtcvol-3(2/04). 800-877-1373

What's New in the ICPC?

New ICPC Display—

The ICPC has a professional new display that will enhance our ability to promote the ICPC and our chaplains around the world. It may be checked out by any region and used to promote ICPC chaplaincy. Checkout protocols are available through the main office. Thanks go out to RD Keith Jenkins for spearheading this project.



New ICPC Flag—

During the planning of the 2006 ATS in Indiana, the host committee felt it was time to have an ICPC flag made that would be marched in during the parade of nations flag presentation. Pictured is ATS co-chair Mark Bardsley displaying the new ICPC flag.



ICPC Perpetual Flag—

Once again through the vision and generosity of the 2006 ATS Indiana host committee, the ICPC is the beneficiary of a perpetual flag that is to be passed on by each ATS chairperson to the next at the awards banquet. Pictured below is Chaplain Mark Bardsley passing the perpetual flag to President Craig Hungler who in turn passes it on to the 2007 ATS host, Chaplain Bill Sanders.



IN MEMORIAM



Chaplain June Killsgaard

Beloved wife of:
Carl Killsgaard

Died: September 16, 2006

Condolences:
1310 Saddle Ridge Rd.
Viola, ID 83872

Chaplain Vincent Shannon

Beloved husband of:
Renea Shannon

Died: November 13, 2006

Condolences:
7691 Canterbury Circle
Lakeland, FL 33810

Chaplain Leoatis Duren

Beloved husband of:
Shirley Duren

Died: October 24, 2006

Condolences:
6942 Metropolitan
Colorado Springs, CO 80911

*Our hearts and prayers go
out to all the families of
loved ones that have
passed in the ICPC family.*

Each and every month the auxiliary puts their newsletter on the ICPC website. If you are looking for auxiliary information, why not give it a try!

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2006 ICPC Journal

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Upcoming Regional Seminars—2006-2007

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E. Great Lakes— Apr 30-May 1, 2007 London, OH
Glenn George 330-745-9594

Florida— Feb. 26-Mar. 1, 2007 Miramar, FL
Larry Winer 954-295-2878

Indiana— Jan. 29-31, 2007 Indianapolis, IN
Rick Kassel 315-538-5644

Michigan— ATS—June 25-29, 2007

Mid/No. Atlantic— April 22-24, 2007 Carlisle, PA
Chuck Kish 717-440-0661

Mid-East— March 11-14, 2007 Asheville, NC
Sue Barron 828-299-0082

Mid-West—

North Central— Complete

Northwest— Jan. 8-11, 2007 Cannon Beach, OR
Jan Klerekoper 253-661-6575

South Central— Feb. 25-28, 2007 Abilene, TX
Donna Kleman 325-660-6266

Southeast— March 5-8, 2007 Knoxville, TN
Pam Neal 865-776-4618

Southwest— January 22-24, 2007 El Monte, CA
Wayne Hoglin 626-575-5947

W. Great Lakes— April 22-24, 2007 Fond Du Lac, WI
James Cieszynski 920-921-9363

West—

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