

JOURNAL



“Developing Professional
Chaplains Through Dynamic
Education and Support”

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE....

A message from
Wes McDuffie,
President of the International
Conference of Police Chaplains.



It is a pleasure to share with you my sincere appreciation for the Destin Staff, and the preparation they are doing for the ATS. Pre-ATS and post ATS has to be the most difficult times for the Destin Staff. No doubt each of us would have a greater appreciation if we only knew the labor they expend before and after each ATS.

The Personnel Committee has had a demanding task before them as they work to insure the Executive Director's contract is renewed prior to its expiration on June 30, 2008. Thanks to the Committee we are almost there.

The Executive Board met in Mobile, Alabama in January to take care of ICPC business. We solicit your prayers as we continue to execute the tasks that are before us. In February I attended the Vision and Planning Committee meetings, and the Region #4 Training Seminar. Chaplain Beverly Grady made my day when she presented me with a lapel pin that read, **"TOGETHER WE CAN."** I was really out of my comfort zone in the Artic Ohio weather, but I guess I can't expect Texas weather everywhere I go. Region #4, I thank you for the way you cared for me during my stay, and extending me the privilege of teaching the Diversity Class.

I enjoyed an international class taught by Chaplain Mark Bradsley. I offered a challenge to his class, and now have the privilege of extending it to the entire ICPC membership. If you have a desire to visit other countries, and are willing to raise your own money to do so, please let me know. If we generate enough interest in Chaplains who are qualified to teach, and would like to travel outside the United States on behalf of ICPC, we will provide the training.

I am looking forward to seeing each of you in Mobile for the ATS. If you haven't already made your reservations, you need to do so as soon as possible because space is limited in the Main Hotel.

I urge you to fellowship with at least one person at this ATS with whom you are not already acquainted. To continue improving ourselves, and our organization, it requires that we know one another and work together.

TOGETHER WE CAN.....
President Wes McDuffie

The ICPC Journal

Vol. 5, Num. 1, March 2008

Publisher
Dr. Charles R. Lorrain
Executive Director, ICPC

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the ICPC headquarters. The *ICPC Journal*
is published 4 times a year.

The International Conference of Police
Chaplains is a 501 (C) (3) non-profit
corporation in the State of New Mexico

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ICPC Prayer List

Did you know the ICPC has a prayer list? Anytime a member has anything they want or need prayer for, all they need to do is contact Walt Tully who heads up the team with the information.

So if you want to be added to the prayer list or you have a prayer need contact Chaplain Walt at:

chaplainwalt@embarqmail.com

CHIT-CHAT

A Members Forum

Thank You...

Thank you to the following departments who sent in their patches:

- Carmel PD (Indiana)

We still have many departments that have not sent in patches. Please send any/all patches to:

ICPC
P.O. Box 5590
Destin, FL 32540

2008 Directories...

The new 2008 ICPC Membership Directories were sent out in mid-January. If you did not receive a new directory, please contact the ICPC office.

Thank You—



Did you recognize this chaplain from the December issue of the Journal?

Why yes, it's our Region #7, Regional Director —Keith Jenkins!

Reminder:

Chit-Chat is also a chaplain's forum... if you have a question or comment that you would like to pose to the membership, please send them to:

ICPC
Attn: Dr. Chuck Lorrain
P.O. Box 5590
Destin, FL 32540

Your Money's Worth...

Have you ever considered how much you get for your dues in the ICPC?

How about:

- Standing in a professional organization
- Professional advancement opportunities through various training levels.
- Professional *Journal* sent to members quarterly.
- Lending library of resource materials
- Printed membership directory with updated online directory information.
- Support for individual chaplains, chaplaincy programs or departments.
- Reduced fees for regional/international conferences.
- Online sales of chaplaincy related goods.
- Bibliography of chaplaincy resources
- Certificate of membership

Greetings from our Executive Director Dr. Chuck Lorrain

We are truly excited at the great things that lie ahead this year. First, the ICPC has added new training levels for experienced chaplains that have been around for awhile. This has generated a lot of interest not only in these upper training levels, but across the board. One thing is for certain; we must always stay ahead of the training curve to be effective in our ministry to law enforcement.

One item of particular interest is that starting this year we are awarding citation bars commensurate with the levels of training. A picture of the new citation bars will be in a future issue of the Journal. They will look very nice worn on your Class A uniforms.

The 2008 host committee in Mobile has been working hard to bring you an excellent seminar in July. You should have received the brochure in the mail by now. However, if for some reason you didn't you can download the entire brochure on the website or contact the office. I would suggest making your reservations early as this ATS promises to be packed!

Also included in this issue of the Journal on page 12 is the "*ICPC Professional Survey*" that we are asking you to fill out and send back. This information will be very helpful to the membership of the ICPC.

If there is anything our office may help you with, please don't hesitate in contacting us. We stand ready and willing to assist! Blessings,
Dr. Chuck Lorrain





Bringing Your Crisis Team Home after a Disaster: Post Action Staff Support (PASS)

Dennis Potter, LMSW, FAAETS

When you send team members to do work after a disaster, you need to do some things differently. First, you should send your most experienced personnel, people who not only know the model, but also have used it on many occasions. You may think that because you have experienced personnel going out, they know how to take care of themselves and each other. This is probably true for as long as they are in the field, but they will need help when they return home to their own community. You must plan for this before they leave. I would offer the following suggestions.

Before the team leaves, they should be briefed with as much information as you can give them about what they will be doing, and what they might experience. Using the Crisis Management Briefing model is one of the best ways of doing this. Working with disaster survivors is not like anything they have done before. The closest experience that seems to compare is a line of duty death. The experience for the CISM team members is often overwhelming, with story after story of heart wrenching scenes,

visual imprints, and seemingly never ending pieces of emotional trauma. A disaster, by its nature, extends for a far longer time on scene, with more visual devastation and trauma than most of us see in a lifetime. This may very well be a life changing event for many team members, especially if they are providing CISM services to personnel after a particularly intense disaster.

Teams should not work more than a week at the disaster site. The trauma to the team will build with each day. The team should meet with each other at the end of each workday to do a mini-PASS of themselves. This helps prepare them for their work of the next day, and reminds them to do some of the things that they have been teaching participants during their CISM work. The team needs to take care of itself each day.

Second, before the team leaves, each member should sign an agreement that commits him or her to attending a PASS within five to seven days after their return. This is one of the most important things you need to do. Most volunteers returning from a disaster scene just want to escape it, and often think they

are handling things just fine. This seems to be especially true for crisis response teams. It will not be true.

Third, the PASS should be completed by a team with at least one mental health professional. Some of the CISM team members may be in need of a more thorough mental health assessment or follow up activities. This team should not have been on site, so they do not have any direct trauma from this event. The PASS Team should be very experienced personnel who are trusted by their teammates.

The PASS model for major disasters is slightly different than the model that Paul LaBerteaux and I have recommended and that is outlined in the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation Suicide Prevention Workbook

HOW DO YOU DO IT?

The Post Action Staff Support process uses a variation of the CISD. It consists of three phases, **REVIEW**, **RESPONSE**, and **REMIN**.

The **REVIEW** phase is essentially a combination of the Introduction/Fact/Thought phase of the regular CISD. It utilizes questions designed to have members think about and discuss the CISM activities and their participation in it. The following questions are examples of this phase:

- How did it go?
- What themes emerged?
- How do you think you did?
- What “ditzy” thing did you do?
- What did you say that you wish you hadn’t?
- What didn’t you say that you wish you had?
- What was one thing each of your teammates did that made the process go well?
- What was one thing each of your teammates did that may have made the process go astray?
- How might you have been better prepared for your work?

During this phase, the leader can guide the discussion into teaching what made the CISM response go well or give examples of other ways to have handled some aspect of the activities that might

not have gone so well.

The **RESPONSE** phase is a condensation of the Reaction/Symptom phase of the CISD and works to elicit comments on the self perception of the team members and any concerns they may have about their performance. The following types of questions seem to work well:

- What is your most vivid memory of this response for you?
- What did you do that you wish you hadn’t?
- What didn’t you do that you wish you had?
- How has this experience affected you?
- What has been the hardest part of this experience for you?

During this phase, the leader guides some group discussion of the member’s self-impressions. If the person is blaming themselves for something or worried that they did something really wrong, it usually comes out during this phase. What then usually follows is reassurance by the other team members that no major errors occurred. This is also an opportunity for the team leader and team members to reassure each other that each individual contributed to the process and to offer alternative methods for handling problem issues. This is the prime time to teach new techniques or reinforce what the team actually did.

The **REMIN** phase correlates to the Teaching/Re-entry phase of the ICISF Model. Questions in this step serve to help the team remember to do the same sort of things that we encourage the participants of our services to do.

- What have you done to take care of yourself since your return?
- What will it take for you to eventually “let go” of this experience?

OTHER ACTIVITIES

The PASS model described above is offered as one activity for team maintenance. But, of course, there are others that include:



Oakland Hills Fire 1991



Northridge Earthquake 1994



Hurricane Katrina 2005



Greensburg Tornado 2007

(Continued on page 13)

We Have Come a Long, Long Way!

By Past-President Charlie Massey

WOW!!! Have we ever come a long way. We are 35 years old. Where have those 35 years gone. I find it hard to believe that the International Conference of Police Chaplains has been around, doing wonderful things for so long.

Although I am not one of the charter members of the organization, I have been a member from the beginning. As I think about this, a lot of great memories come flooding back to me, particularly the people. I remember Joe Dooley talking about his dream of a chaplains' network. I remember the early folks, many of whom have gone on to their eternal reward. I remember such folk as Joe Dooley, Joe Coleman, Wilber Harvey, Virgil Bonto, Jack Price, Gerry Brinniger, Bill Travers, Julius Kirchgessner, Donald Rogers, David Gensler, Gerry Priest, and of course, the ever present Bill Wentink who is still very much a major part of the organization.

I remember in 1975 taking an overly tremendous amount of time at the business meeting discussing a budget of less than three thousand dollars... and now we pass a budget of almost half a million in several minutes.

I well remember the ATS in 1976 when we took our first steps on our own without the parent body which had spawned us being in the picture.

I remember being elected 2nd vice president in Nassau County, NY in 1978, becoming the first president from beyond the United States border in 1981.

I remember meeting in Washington, DC, in the late 70s with Bob Cornelius and Gerry Brinniger to draft the first Chaplains' handbook of guidelines. That was replaced in 1989 by *CHAPLAINCY IN LAW ENFORCEMENT. What it is and how to do it*, Published by Charles C. Thomas.

I remember sitting around a common room at the FBI Academy in Quantico Virginia in the early 80s talking about the education possibilities the ICPC could offer its members to help them be more professional in their roles as law enforcement chaplains. That was another dream in the early days. I appointed Wilbert Cunningham, who later became president, as committee chair to explore the issues around a certification and credentialing program. And I saw that come to fruition in 1988 when the first chaplains were certified in Baltimore.

We have indeed come a long way. The growth has not been without its trials and tribulations. But it is the good and great things that I remember as I look back through my memories and through my albums of photographs. I have made some very close friendships over these past 35 years. It is the friendships and the fellowship that keeps me coming back to the ATS each

year. It is an excellent time to get the batteries recharged.

I have watched the ICPC expand its membership around the globe. And I hope we never forget that the first word in our name is "INTERNATIONAL".

We began with dreams. We have come a long way because of the dreams of members from all over the world. As long as we continue to dream we will continue to grow and prosper. As far as I am concerned, our best service is the service we give to our Creator. The next best is the service which we give to our law enforcement agencies. It is a service that is valuable to those we serve, appreciated by those we serve and extremely rewarding to those who serve.

Continue to dream, to serve, to be involved, to care and not to count the cost. The International Conference of Police Chaplains is only as strong and healthy as its membership. It is up to each and every member to keep it that way.

Blessing to each and every one of you. Take Care. Stay Safe.

HAPPY 35th BIRTHDAY ICPC !



Charlie Massey has been a police chaplain for almost 40 years. He is a past president of the ICPC (1981-1983)

—ATTENTION—

The ICPC online store is back up! We have a new vendor and you can go to the website and order immediately. Why not order your favorite chaplaincy item today!



ICPCONLINESTORE.US

A story of chaplains helping chaplains.....

It's a Lonely, Lonely Thing

By Chaplain Allan Folmar

It is a lonely, lonely thing, even for a supposedly wise old chaplain and his gracious and loving wife, to be in a strange city, at an unknown hotel street location, dealing with recently received serious injuries, in pain, in need of medication, and not knowing who to talk to or where to turn. That was me just a few days ago in Miami, Florida. I was so blessed in this situation by the immediate action of ICPC Executive Director Chuck Lorrain, and the immediate response from two (make that three) Miami police chaplains. I hope that there is some small or great way that my wife, Nikki, and I can express our thanks to these people through the ICPC and through my local Northwest Region of the ICPC. The event went like this:

As my wife and I were disembarking from the Norwegian Cruise Line Norwegian Jewel at about 8 AM I slipped on a carpet placed over a wet gangway. I fell hard and broke the distal radius bone in my left wrist. Miami - Dade County Fire and Rescue responded to the scene, stabilized me and then transported Nikki and me, with our entire luggage, in one of their aid cars to Mount Sinai Hospital. They were going to call an ambulance, but when they learned that I was an emergency service chaplain, they called their own rig to do the transport. (As an aside to this note, I am still trying to get the name and address of the Paramedic Lieutenant from, I believe, Station 39, so I can send a thank you note to them as well.) I spent the next eight hours in the Mount Sinai ER getting x-

rayed, numbed, tugged on, and examined in an effort to set the broken wrist bone. By consensus, the medical team decided finally to cast up my still-broken wrist, give me a couple of numbing pills and a prescription for more, and send me home to Seattle to have surgery to repair it. A taxi drove us to the La Quinta Hotel by the Miami Airport and dropped us off at about 4 PM. Our flight was going to be at 6 AM the next morning. Now what?! We staggered to a restaurant at the end of the parking lot for a bite to eat, but I was out of pain pills. Enter the ICPC cavalry. I called local home-area chaplains for assistance and one of them called Chuck Lorrain in Destin, Florida and asked for help. He immediately called me and gave me the names of four local chaplains. I called them all, but it was Sunday evening so they were all probably busy with their churches, so no one answered my calls. I called Chuck back and we had an "ah-ha moment". He gave me the name of a local Jewish Rabbi chaplain, Pinchas Weberman. I made contact and explained who I was and what the situation was - I was a stranger in a strange town, it was Sunday night, and I needed a ride to some unknown pharmacy location to get my pain medication prescription filled. He said he was on it! Then he said he would send his two chaplain sons to our hotel. I asked him when he thought they would be able to come there and his answer was a classic emergency caregiver response: "Well, they are police chaplains - they are already on their way." Wow! In

(Continued on page 13)



35th Annual Training Seminar July 7-11, 2008

12 Core-Course Basic Track
18 Enrichment Classes
4 Advanced Courses
3 Liaison Classes

Participants	Basic/Enrichment	Advanced
ICPC Member	*\$195.00	*\$235.00
Non-ICPC Member	*\$292.00	*\$352.00
Spouse *(Includes Banquet Ticket)	*\$70.00	
Extra Banquet Ticket	\$30.00 each	
Children (K-12)	\$25.00 each (\$50 Family Cap)	
(No programs available for children under 5 years old)		

See the ICPC website for full
information: www.icpc4cops.org

MOBILE 2008

—Host Hotel—

Renaissance Riverview Plaza Hotel
64 South Water Street
Mobile, AL 36602
Hotel (251) 438-4000
Nat'l (800) 922-3298
\$100.00 per night + tax

—Overflow Hotel—

Radisson Admiral Semmes Hotel
251 Government Street
Mobile, AL 36602
(251) 432-8000



When it comes to the training
opportunities in Mobile—

"We can only imagine"...

Resources for Law Enforcement Chaplains:

From time-to-time we come across resources that we think would benefit our membership. We feel the following two companies are worth your attention:

The first company (right) is the **Badge Frame Company**. Located in California, they provide retirement shadowboxes and memorabilia custom framing. The quality of their product is phenomenal. But they have one other important service you need to know about... they will provide free complementary services for the families or facilities of our fallen heroes and EOW personnel (see their website for details).

The second company (right) is the **Northwest Territorial Mint** which manufactures custom coins, medallions, knives, awards, etc. for government, law enforcement, fire, education—just about anything for anyone. However, there is a big difference in using them....their quality is unparalleled and their product is 100% American made. They were kind enough to provide our 30th anniversary coins that were handed out in Spokane in 2003. We highly recommend them.

Check both of these companies out and tell them you heard about them from us!!



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Here Am I, Send Me

By Chaplain Bill Wolfe
Llano County Sheriff's Department

To briefly recount the Biblical passage: God had a task that He needed performed. He had prepared Isaiah for service and then He asked "Who will go?" and Isaiah replied "Here am I. Send me." It wasn't until after Isaiah volunteered that God told him what the task was. (Isa. 6:5-9a) Kinda like what dispatch does to us..."Any available unit, I need you enroute to Highway 71 East." "763, Llano...I'll be 10-76 from County Road 116. Llano, what's the nature of the call?"

~~~

I guess it began that day about 12 years ago. I wore my dress blues; my wife and children were in their Sunday best even though it wasn't Sunday. As we walked to the car, our son asked where we were going. I told him we were going to say good-bye to a friend they had never met before. He asked why we were going in the police car. I told him this was a special kind of friend and it was a special kind of good-bye.

We drove to the next county over and turned down a city street lined with police motorcycles. Our son marveled at all the

officers and their shiny machines. A few more blocks and there was a color guard and a parking lot already filled with myriads of cruisers and emergency vehicles. Flags were flying at half staff in front of the auditorium. Our son and daughter read the names on the doors of the various patrol cars: Texas Department of Public Safety, Abilene Police, McLennan County Constable, Woodway Police, Maypearl Police Department, Dallas County Sheriff, Harris County Sheriff, Waco Police, Baylor University Police, among many, many others. They wondered out loud how to pronounce "Bexar" and "Mexia."

Townpeople were parking as far as a mile away and walking to the auditorium. As we made our way winding through officers, fire fighters and EMTs, the kids' questions started anew. "Why are there so many ambulances and police cars, Daddy? Why is that man wearing a skirt and what's that funny-looking bag he has, Daddy? Daddy, are all these people here to say good-bye, too? Daddy, why does everyone have that black thing on their badges? Daddy, why are those police ladies crying?" I explained they were crying because they'd never see

*(Continued on page 11)*



their friend again.

Wow. How do you explain running Code-3 on wet streets to a child? I told them that he had been rushing to help some children who were in danger and he had an accident with his patrol car. And again the question came: "Why?"

I was reminded again of the Pastor's sermon as the Chaplain and others spoke of our friend's sense of calling and desire to respond to any and every call regardless of the uncertainty of the situation. As they related story after story, they reminded us that we are but humans trying to do a superhuman job.

At the graveside, the kids jumped and covered their ears at the 21-gun salute. And I choked up when the piper played “Amazing Grace.” Then came “Taps” and the placing of his unit number out of service. Then I really lost it. Yes, real men do cry. I was not the only one. Big men hugged and cried on each other’s shoulders, and no one thought less of us for it.

**“Daddy? When I grow up  
I want to be just like your  
friend, I want God  
to send me.”**

“Mr. Mayor. Chief. Honored guests...” he began. “My class has asked that I might be granted a chance to say just a few words tonight even though it’s not part of the program, and I am truly honored that that request was granted. I come from a family of peace officers and preachers, and as such I was given the honorary title of Class Chaplain. During our time in the Academy I had shared with my classmates a true story from my childhood that has brought me to this place tonight. And my classmates asked that I share it with you.”

"Now, in memory of the men and women from this department and many others across this great State who have fallen in the line of duty; as spokesman of our class and on their behalf I say: 'Here we are. Send us.'"

“Daddy?” “Yes, dear?” “Will they let me in to the Academy when **I’m** 21? I want God to send me, too.” “Now, you’ve gone and done it,” I said as I hugged her close and more tears followed. “I’m so proud of you guys.” With tears in her eyes, my wife simply bit her lower lip and mumbled something about praying more with three of us in uniform.

[illegible]

## Confidential ICPC Professional Survey—2008

*The ICPC needs your help. We very often have chaplains calling in to our office in need of the following information for their chiefs or sheriffs as their programs expand or they have to validate their worth (yeah, as if.....)*

*Anyway, if you would be so kind as to copy this page, fill it out and then send it back to the office at the address below, it will go a long way in helping your fellow chaplains. **You are asked to leave your name off as the survey is confidential.** We do not want to have any impediments that would keep you from being able to fill this out. If you have any questions, call the ICPC office.*

1. Please check the category that best fits your current chaplaincy involvement:  
☐ Full-time paid ☐ Part-time paid ☐ Uncompensated volunteer
2. How many hours do you average **per week** working in chaplaincy?  
☐ Under 10 ☐ 10-20 ☐ 21-40 ☐ 41-60 ☐ 61-80 ☐ over 80
3. If **full-time** paid, what is the range of your salary? (Check one)  
☐ Under 24,000 ☐ 24,001-40,000 ☐ 40,001-60,000 ☐ 60,001-80,000 ☐ over 80,000
4. If **part-time** paid, what is the range of your salary? (Check one)  
☐ Under 5,000 ☐ 5,001-15,000 ☐ 15,001-25,000 ☐ 25,001-35,000 ☐ over 35,000
5. What benefits do you receive as part of your chaplaincy work? (Check all that apply)  
☐ Health Insurance  
☐ Retirement  
☐ Paid vacation...How many days? \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Sick time...How many days? \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Comp time  
☐ Other (Please list benefit) \_\_\_\_\_
6. Does your agency provide you with equipment? ☐ Yes ☐ No
7. How many sworn officers do you serve? (If serving multiple agencies, add for total)  
☐ Under 50 ☐ 51-100 ☐ 101-250 ☐ 251-500 ☐ 501-750 ☐ 751-1000 ☐ over 1000
8. What is the scope of your chaplaincy work? (Check all that apply)  
☐ Officers/Families ☐ Victim care ☐ Fire Personnel ☐ EMS Personnel ☐ Other
9. How many chaplains are serving in your agency? \_\_\_\_\_
10. How many years have you been a chaplain? \_\_\_\_\_
11. What is your current **ICPC training level**? ☐ Basic ☐ Senior ☐ Master ☐ N/A

Please complete and send the survey to the address below by **April 15th, 2008**:

**Dr. Chuck Lorrain**  
**International Conference of Police Chaplains**  
**P.O. Box 5590**  
**Destin, FL 32540**

*Thank you for taking the time to assist your fellow chaplains!*



(Continued from page 7)

a short while Nikki and I had the honor of meeting and being cared for by Miami - Dade County Police Chaplains Shaya and David Weberman. What a blessing and encouragement they were for both Nikki and me as they served our needs with glad hearts. We made it home the next day, Monday, and met with an orthopedic surgeon on the drive home from the airport, thanks to the hard work of our daughter, Julie Gomez-Elegido. The next morning, Tuesday, I had surgery where a T-shaped stainless steel plate was screwed to the broken bone pieces, and I was put in a wrist cast to begin the healing process.

I think it would be really great if both the International ICPC and the local Northwest Region ICPC could somehow recognize this chaplaincy family for their caring hearts and availability to care for another care giver in need, and maybe even do it through their department. Their official address at the department is Miami-Dade County Police Department, Police Services Bureau, 9105 NW 25th Street, Suite 3102, Miami, Florida 33172. Pinchas Weberman's (the dad) address is 7055 Bonita Drive, Miami Beach, Florida 33141. He serves the Miami Beach Police Department.

Thank you for reading of my adventure and thank you for whatever we, the ICPC as a body, can do to recognize these care givers for what they did to help us.

God bless you all,  
Rev. Allan and Nikki Folmar  
Healing travelers

## Journey to the Holy Land

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(Continued from page 5)

- Follow up phone calls to provide private processing time for each team member.
- Journaling or reporting about lessons learned
- Other opportunities to talk with one another about their experiences in a structured way.
- An opportunity for the debriefing team to report to others about their experience and what they learned through the debriefing.

By using this type of structured approach to your Post Action Staff Support process, you will help to minimize the effects of the disaster experience for your team members.

Helping them to recover as quickly as they can and preventing them from having long term effects should be the natural goal of all people involved in doing crisis response work. It is the thing that keeps us strong and ready to go out again. It is vital that we take care of ourselves as well as we take care of others.

By using this structured approach to a PASS, CISM teams are maximizing the opportunities for teaching members new skills, minimizing the chances for members returning home distressed or full of self doubt and assuring its members that they are valuable assets to the team. Being involved in a CISM team ought to be a rewarding experience for all team members it

is our responsibility to take care of ourselves at least as well as we try to take care of others.

If we believe in what we are doing for the individuals we serve, we should believe in what we are doing for the individuals providing the services!

*Reprinted with permission. Our thanks goes out to the International Critical Incident Stress Foundation (ICISF) and Dennis Potter for use of this article.*



## IN MEMORIAM

### *Chaplain Douglas Shear*

Beloved Husband of: Theresa Shear

Died: November 9, 2007

Condolences:

P.O. Box 5149

Massena, NY 13662

### *Chaplain Tracey Breeding*

Died: November 2007

### *Chaplain Father Francis Lazar*

Died: December 1, 2007

### *Chaplain J. Mark Klinepeter*

Beloved Husband of: Connie Klinepeter

Died: January 24, 2008

Condolences:

1169 W. River Dr.

Wawaka, IN 46794

When people need help, they call a cop...when a cop needs help, they call a chaplain....but who does a chaplain call when they need help?

### **They call the ICPC Peer Support Team!**

If you need to talk to someone call:

**520-251-0842** (Arizona time)

Dr. Bob Cornelius, Coordinator  
License LMFT 0035

"Confidential"

## A CLERGYMAN THAT USES VERY, VERY HIGH POWER

How does an ICPC clergyman get involved with his law enforcement clients? First, he can help "grease-the-skids" for Holy clarification in their faith walk with God. He can also walk-the-talk with them when they train hard off-site in highly specialized training. Both are key reasons why ICPC member, the Reverend Dr. Lovell King II, trains with the Barrett M107. The M107 is chambered for the 50 BMG. He says firearm training "allows me to be a more effective chaplain for law enforcement and military personnel because I'm out there with them through the blood, sweat and tears." Here he is seen at the 1,000 yard line towards earning his Certified Operator and Certified Armorer status in the highly specialized Barrett Tactical Long Range Class for law enforcement and military personnel at the NRA Whittington Center in New Mexico. Observing is the Lead Instructor, James Yeager. The class also shot at unknown distances out to 2,275 yards. Dr. King, who is also a NRA Certified Law Enforcement Firearms Instructor, and Maryland State Police Certified Handgun Instructor, has served over 34 years in the Federal government and holds TS, SCI and 'Q' clearances in Federal security. He serves as a chaplain for the Charles County Sheriff's Office. He has been married for over 33 years "to the same woman", and has just built a new nondenominational church in Nanjemoy, Maryland, where his two sons are also Trustees.



Rev. Dr. Lowell King shooting the Barrett M107 Sniper Rifle



Barrett's Training Range



Dr. King on the range in action!

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**Thank you one and all  
for your kind support of  
the ICPC!**



Kindness is a language we all understand;

Even the blind can see it

And the deaf can hear it.

—Mother Teresa

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[Notice—Date Change]  
Wayne Chaisson 702-236-6798

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