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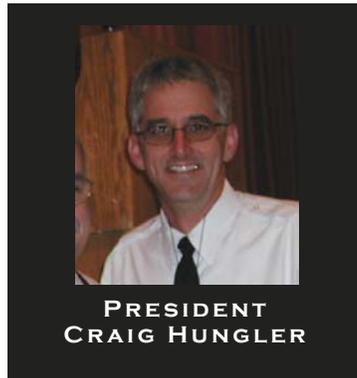
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“Developing Professional
Chaplains Through Dynamic
Education and Support”

PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE....

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



I am writing this column at the conclusion of this year's Annual Training Seminar still on my way home to Ohio. It has been a busy and exciting week of meetings and discussions surrounding the future of the ICPC. My thanks to all of you who took the time to share your thoughts and visions with me as we move forward into what I am convinced is a very exciting future.

During the banquet Thursday night, I outlined several main areas of focus that I see as critical to the continued health of the ICPC. Those areas are our focus on Education, Internationalism and Marketing. For those of you unable to be with us this week, I will highlight some of my thoughts below:

Education: My feeling is this area is of significant importance. Our mission statement includes the fact that we provide "dynamic education". In order to stay consistent with our mission, we must assure that our training at all levels meet the strictest of academic standards both in content and presentation. To this end, I am in communication with our Education Committee charging them with the responsibility of working with our staff in Destin to raise the level of our academic programming. To not have all of our training at the same level of professionalism is unacceptable, and we are not sufficiently serving our membership.

Internationalism: My vision is to have the ICPC get to a point where we are truly international in every aspect of the word. I have appointed Stephen Davies as the chairperson of our International Committee and am confident that he will lead us in this important part of our mission. It will be my personal goal to travel outside North America **at least** several times during my term taking the good work of the ICPC to law enforcement agencies around the globe. I would ask each of you to review your personal travel plans over the upcoming year. Should you find yourself traveling outside the U.S., please consider contacting Destin to receive ICPC materials to share with police organizations in the area in which you will be traveling. I feel that we all have the responsibility of sharing the good work of the ICPC with our brothers and sisters around the world.

Marketing: So much of what we do relies on having the funding to accomplish our vision. It has long been my feeling that we, as an organization, have not adequately spread the word of the ICPC and the good work occurring within our membership. I have asked Steve Norden and his Public Relations Committee to work with our staff in Destin to have on hand prepared packets of relationship-building material. We need to have all of our members intentionally share with corporations and organizations in their home jurisdictions and begin the process of building organizational relationships. Through this process we will then be able to provide them the blessing of partnering with us to share in our vision. If for some reason you are not comfortable in making these relationship-building contacts, please

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contact me with the information and I will be happy to contact them on behalf of the ICPC.

We are on the verge of some very exciting times. Together we can take the ICPC to a level we have not seen in our history. Over the next several months the newly formed Transition Team will be busy under the capable leadership of Gary Malkus, structuring and implementing the proposal brought forward by Richard Sale and his Vision/Planning Committee. Please visit with your Regional Director should you need further information about this exciting process.

In closing, let me again say how privileged I am to serve you in this office. I will pledge each of you my ear, my heart and my support in an attempt to provide servant leadership to you, my ICPC family. I know this feeling is shared by the entire Executive Committee as **we** serve **you** together as a **team**. Please do not hesitate to contact any of us at any time.

—President Craig Hungler

CHIT-CHAT

A Members Forum

Feedback.....

A suggestion for all chaplains: save the article written by Chaplain Lorrain, "Costs and Consequences: What is the Price of Full-time Chaplaincy?" I encourage you to save it for any person you know in the future who will be considering becoming a police chaplain, even part-time. It is one of the most practical articles I have read in thirty-eight years of police chaplaincy.

—Chaplain Frank Nouza

Chuck:

Your article in the June issue of the Journal about full-time chaplaincy could not have been more accurate! Having been a chaplain or around the business for 45 years, I have seen and experienced just what you have talked about. If I had to do it over again, I

would have not gone full-time without setting some different boundaries. As a paid chaplain, your time is never your own and you are "expected" to be there 24/7. Volunteers may have a choice where full-timers usually don't. I have experienced many stress-related issues due to the saturation of trauma and time schedules you mention. If I could tell people anything it would be to be mindful of your health—both mental and physical, then set boundaries and live by them!

—Chaplain Bill Barton

Thank You.....

The Destin staff wanted to take the opportunity to thank each of you from the ATS who gave into the love offering for us. Your love and support is appreciated more than you know!!

Of Interest.....

What do chaplains do when they are finally put out to pasture??



Here is Past-President Dan Nolta with a trophy catch from Lake Josephine

Way to go Dan!!!!!!

Greetings from our Executive Director.....

Dr. Chuck Lorrain



For those of you who were not able to attend the ATS in San Antonio, you really missed out. We had such a great time! The fellowship was wonderful, the food fantastic, the classes outstanding, the Riverwalk—hot, but so much fun!!

But more than just those tangibles, there were some underlying things going on that you had to be looking for or you would have missed them. This was the first ATS in a long time where I saw hope on people's faces....where I heard excitement on people's lips....where I saw vision transcend from plans on paper to people jumping in and rolling up their sleeves and saying "let's get to work on this." There is a real excitement in the air, and it's not something that is being fabricated or only being put on by leadership. It is today's ICPC!

Years ago for example, our Board of Director's meetings would go 5, 6, 7 hours into the night and people were ready to skin each other alive at the end. Today, they are concise business meetings where people work together with respect for each other, even when there are differences of opinion. This is just one small example of how things are changing,

We have elected a phenomenal Executive Committee for the next two years and I am personally expecting great things to continue with ICPC. Like I mentioned last year....things are changing and people are getting excited about where the ICPC is going. We appreciate each one of you who are part of that vision as we move forward together!

Blessings,
Dr. Chuck Lorrain

Costs & Consequences: What is the price of full-time chaplaincy?

By: Chuck Lorrain, D.Min., CMC, BCETS, CTR

[Part Two]

Part One of this article may be found in
the June 2005 issue of the Journal

Expectations/Perceptions

If you talk to many in law enforcement, they will tell you that the stress they face on the streets usually isn't as bad as is that caused by their own departments! Two big monsters that can cause you great stress as a full-time chaplain are "perceptions" and "expectations." Both of these can manifest internally or externally.

As a full-time chaplain, members of the department will have expectations of you as their chaplain. First, you will have to pay your dues—individually and probably corporately as a program, before you are going to be trusted or used much. They will test you because they want to see what you're all about.....are you there for them? Can you be trusted? Are you an "agent" of administration? Are you a "wannabe?" Are you going to be there for the long-haul?..... just to name a few.

With their expectations can come great stress—externally from the members of the department, and internally with what you put on yourself. The internal stress can be problematic if you don't have good boundaries as it may cause you to get out-of-balance to achieve the "goal." You also have to be very careful here or you will create situations that you cannot easily undo. It's kind of like trying to get toothpaste back in the tube.....it's just doesn't happen easily, if at all.

With these "expectations," problem situations can be created--then "perceptions" become a problem, again, causing internal stress. For example, you work in a multiple-department situation and the first year you are there you work 70 hours a week to make sure you visited all the departments, all the shifts, administration, detectives, dispatch, the jail, did ride-alongs, etc. and people have become accustomed to seeing you. Now a year later because you have done such a great job, everyone is *expecting* you to come by to see them and give them the little treats you used to. However, because of the stellar job you have done by what you have created, coupled with increased callouts, increased responses, calls for counseling, etc. you can't come by as often. When they don't see you, they have the "perception" you don't care about them any longer....its the out-of-sight, out-of-mind mentality. When you start to hear the grumbling from one of the departments in which you haven't been seen as much, you pick up the pace and spend additional hours to try to compensate—all at the expense of someone (you, your health, your spouse, your family, your church, the other departments, etc.).

You can see how quickly this becomes a death-spiral, one where you will ultimately pay a price on some level. Think this is an unrealistic scenario? I assure you it is not, this and others happen all too often.

"Delivering the Goods": Chaplain Wellness

The profession of law enforcement is a difficult one at best. Very few of us have to put on a bullet-proof vest, strap on a gun, and go work each day for a society that is seldom thankful—usually critical of what they do. We as chaplains are there to bring a balance to all that they endure and experience. If we allow ourselves to be so impacted by what we do—how can we possibly help them? We have to ask ourselves "Are we part of the solution or are we crossing over into becoming part of the problem?"

We must therefore have the *courage, wisdom* and *ability* to self evaluate and have an honest appraisal of *who* we are and *what* we can do. One officer once told me that he thought I could jump tall buildings in a single bound, to which I jokingly replied "No, it takes 2 or 3 jumps." We are called upon to do seemingly superhuman things most of the time, but if we lose sight of how utterly human we really are—then we have already lost the battle.

A dear friend's wife once told him that as a chaplain he worked in the midst of a shipwreck—then she admonished him that he needed to realistically calculate how big his lifeboat was, or he would just be creating another shipwreck! Sage advice from a very wise woman.

I often use the analogy of a large gas tanker going down the road delivering thousands of gallons of gas that will ultimately help many people.....but if the tractor truck runs out of gas, he can't deliver the load and therefore helps no one.

You have to be able to deliver the load if you are going to be an asset to a program. As a full-time chaplain you must calculate the cost and examine the consequences before attempting to do this job and then maintain healthy boundaries. If we follow the biblical example of counting the cost before we build—we show ourselves wise. But the cost of miscalculation could be great.

I've given you several potentials that can come with working as a full-time chaplain. So what do we do about it you ask? Here are some straight-talk recommendations for chaplains either seeking to become full-time chaplains or ones already there.

1. I think one of the best things any chaplain can learn, is how to use a much anointed word: **NO!** As caregivers whose gifting and motivation it is to help people, we very often have trouble with it. Put it in your vocabulary and learn how to use it. If you are having trouble with boundaries, here is another good book to read: "*Boundaries*" by Dr's. Henry Cloud and John Townsend--ISBN 0310247454
2. Remember—your family doesn't work for the job, the job works for the family—keep your priorities straight!
3. Take time to smell the roses. There will always be trauma, death and dying. Take time for you and your family, otherwise how can you expect your officers to do this when you

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tell them they need to! Walk the talk and be a positive role-model—don't be a hypocrite!

4. Get a confidant—someone who you can talk to and trust. Someone who will tell you the truth in love and not just be a “yes man.” This will go a long way in keeping you balanced.
5. Whether you realize it or not—this type of ministry puts you way out there spiritually. By that I mean, it can dry you out, keep you away from needed fellowship, challenge why and what you believe, harden your heart, etc....do I need to go on? You must stay plugged in and maintain a strong spiritual base with a fellowship and its people. I know it sounds redundant, but believe me—common sense is not always common practice..... pray, pray, and pray some more!
6. If you need professional help—*GET IT!* There is no shame or weakness in admitting “I'm hurting and I need help.” On the contrary, it shows great strength and maturity to be able to self-evaluate and get help when needed. I know it goes against our core assumptions—“I can't be a rescuee, I'm the rescuer”! It's one of those chaplain things again—you just can't escape it. Remember—denial is more than a river in Egypt!
7. Maintain a humble spirit and realize that all chaplaincy knowledge will not pass with your demise (see the 10 commandments for chaplains).
8. Keep a sense of humor! (A merry heart doeth good like a medicine....)
9. Remember, this a marathon not a sprint....everyone wants and needs you to finish the race, so pace yourself and be wise.
10. Keep growing and learning—when we think we know it all and stop growing or learning we start to stagnate. Things that stagnate tend to stink and die off. Keep the right attitude (see #7) and keep developing yourself.

Okay, there you have it. Obviously, this is not meant to be exhaustive and there are many other factors that may be considered before doing this ministry full-time. Hopefully this brief exposé has raised your level of consciousness relative to the issue and you will continue to give it due consideration. As you probably have also noticed, there are many aspects of what I have been talking about that translate into chaplaincy at any level. Chaplain wellness is something we must all be concerned with if we are going to continue to work at a high level of proficiency.

Should you have questions about any of these things, I would be glad to discuss them with you. We are all in this together!

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Did You know that the ICPC Auxiliary has a newsletter? Well they do, and it may be accessed anytime at the ICPC website:

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Although hot in San Antonio, those who attended the ATS had a marvelous time. Please enjoy the review of the ATS

—Election Results— Meet your 2005-2007 ICPC Officers

President: *Craig Hungler*



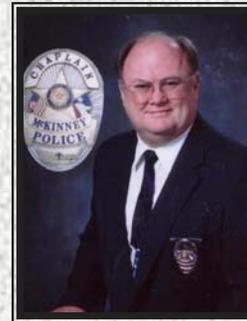
President-Elect: *Wesley McDuffie*



Vice-President: *Cyndee Thomas*



Secretary: *Rickey Hargrave*



CFO: *Bob Fiers*



Past-President: *Walter Schott*



—ICPC Chaplains Receiving Training Certificates—

Basic Level Training Certificates

Armstrong, Joe H.
 Bambara, George
 Best, Anthony L.
 Banashak, Joseph
 Beaunoux, James
 Bledsoe, Helen M.
 Bloom, Nelda
 Bontrager, James
 Campbell, Carla M.
 Caufield Jr., Chester G.
 Chapman, Bethel
 Cochran, David
 Cottrell, David R.
 Dougherty, Edward W.
 Edwards, Alan
 Edwards, Steven
 Evans, Michael D.
 Frye, Lucius (Sam)
 Foust, Ray
 Fowler, Christopher M.
 Goff, Alan E.
 Goforth, James M.

Harper, R.A.
 Hicks, Paul
 Hime, Maurice
 Hinckley, William
 Huntington, Ann-Lesley
 James, Ernest C.
 Jenkins, Ralph D.
 Kimble, Calvin
 Kinser, Samuel G.
 LaBelle, John
 Laird, Jeanne
 Lane, Marcus
 Langelett, Crist
 Mulhollen, Michael
 Ramatowski, Edward
 Ryan, J.D.
 Sielaff, Ralph
 Stambaugh, Richard
 Stennis, Stevie B.
 Strickland, Richard
 Stubblefield, Thomas

Pagan, Miguel A.
 Patterson, Dean
 Rux, Ronald
 Serrette, John C.
 Skanse, John E.
 Skelly, Timothy
 Thompson, Carl B.
 Tyler, Terry J.
 Williams, Don G.
 Woodcock, Larry A.

**Liaison Officer
 Basic Level Training Certificates**

Bramlett, Richard E.
 Ruberg, James W.
 Rives, Rusty C.

Senior Level Training Certificates

Anderson, Robert F.
 Anthony, Michael J.
 Brasfield, C.L.
 Clements, Mark D.
 Davis, James
 Edmond, Lena M.
 Ferrell, Gary
 Fishback, Michael R.
 Gannon, Michael W.
 Gilbert, Doris J.

Gilbert, Merrell L.
 Hall, Dan D.
 Hardwrick, Wilber
 Hyatt, Don Lynn
 Ingrassia, John
 Jackson, Danny
 Jones, Donald
 Khachatourian, Raymond
 Lake, Robert Michael
 Landeza, Jayson J.

Morgan, Terry
 Petto, Joanne
 Schumacher, John
 Shirk, Donald A.
 Spencer, Percy
 Wade, Andrew T.
 Wanner, Charles
 Wilson, Hugh E.
 Winer, Larry
 Yablonski, Ben

Master Level Training Certificates

Barton, William
 Ferrell, Eugene
 George, Glenn
 Hendricks, Michael

Hofecker, Terry
 Kikuta, Andrew
 Kolodny, Chaim
 Reed, Stephen

Shaw, Lee
 Thomas, Carolyn (Cyndee)
 Timboe, Richard D.
 Turner, James E.

—Changes and Notices—

The following By-law changes were brought forth by the Constitution and Bylaws Committee for a vote and passed by the membership:

Section 5. Dividends Prohibited: No part of the net income of the Corporation shall inure to the benefit of any private individual and no dividend shall be paid and no part of the income of the Corporation shall be distributed to its Directors or Officers.

Section 6. Officers or Directors Compensation: No Officer or Director shall receive compensation for his or her services as a Director or as a Member of a Standing or Special Committee of the Board. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to preclude any Officer or Director from receiving reimbursement for expenses incurred on behalf of the Corporation. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to preclude an Officer or Director from serving as an employee of the Corporation and the Corporation may pay compensation in a reasonable amount to its employee Officers or Directors for services rendered.

Section 7. Loans to Officers and Directors Prohibited: No loans shall be made by the Corporation to its Officers and Directors, and any Directors voting for or assenting to the making of any such loan and any officer participation in the making thereof, shall be jointly and severally liable to the corporation for the amount of such loan until repayment thereof.

Section 8. Signature of Negotiable Instruments: All bills, notes, checks or other instruments for the payment of money shall be signed or countersigned by such Officer, Officers, Agent or Agents, and in such manner, as are permitted by these bylaws and as from time to time may be prescribed by resolution (whether General or Special) of the Board of Directors.

Section 9. Limitation of Activities: Notwithstanding any other provision of these articles, this organization shall not carry on any activities not permitted to be carried on by an organization exempt from Federal income taxes under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 or the corresponding provisions of any future United States Internal Revenue law.

Section 10. Dissolution of the corporation: Upon dissolution of the organization, assets shall be distributed for one or more exempt purposes within the meaning of section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or corresponding section of any future Federal tax code, or shall be distributed to the Federal, state, or local government for a public purpose. Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by a court of competent jurisdiction, in the county in which the principal office of the organization is then located, exclusively for such purpose. The Committee further recommends Article IX be deleted and Article X be renumbered Article IX.

The following are changes made at the ATS through Board action and/or by the membership:

- A chaplain may receive one (1) year's membership dues with the recruitment of three (3) or more new chaplains in a calendar year.
- A policy was adopted not to accept cash payments for dues, credentials or ATS (by mail)
- Qualifications for an Area Officer (Formerly State Representatives) shall be that : They shall have been a member of the ICPC five (5) years and shall have completed the requirements for the Basic Level Chaplain's credentials. If an Area has no one eligible to serve or is unable to hold elections, the President of the ICPC or the President's designee may appoint officers.
- Whenever allegations are made or charges are presented concerning a member of the organization, the chair of the Ethics Committee shall be involved with process of mediation or recommendation to the Executive Committee and/or the Board of Directors. It would be the responsibility of the chair to select no less than two committee members up to the full Ethics Committee to investigate the problem and to make the recommendations necessary.
- It was proposed by the membership at the Thursday July 14th business meeting that the ICPC raise its membership dues .48¢ per

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week which equates to \$25.00 per year. This was passed unanimously by the membership. This will take effect September 1, 2005. Adjustments for international parity will remain in effect utilizing the new 2005 GDP/PPP figures. Reminder notices of the dues increase will go out with the renewal notices for dues due after September 1st.

- Paul Blacketor announced Ramero Pina from Waco, Texas as the 2006 recipient of the Blacketor scholarship for the ATS in Indianapolis.
- Mark Bardsley, Co-Chair of the 2006 host committee made a presentation to the body on the 2006 ATS in Indianapolis. The host hotel will be the Downtown Westin at \$99.00+ tax. 20 airlines service the area. A website has been developed for the ATS: www.ats2006.com
- Upon recommendation of the Vision/Planning Committee, and ratification by the Executive Committee and Board of Directors, the ICPC is going to realign its regions to include 7 regions in the US and 4 outside the US to include Canada. Implementation will begin immediately by asking the regions to begin the process of communication with each other and the sharing of resources. A transition planning team is being appointed by President Hungler to work out all the details for a smooth and seamless transition. The members of this team are:
 - 1) Gary Malkus, Chairman
 - 2) Glenn George
 - 3) Larry Winer
 - 4) Wayne Whitelock
 - 5) Jim Ballard
 - 6) Richard Sale
 - 7) Rickey Hargrave
 - 8) Rick Kassel
 - 9) Jim Turner
 - 10) Craig Hungler
 - 11) Chuck Lorrain, (ex-officio)
- A motion was made and passed to award Bob Cornelius the title of: “*Treasurer Emeritus*”
- President Hungler has finished appointing members to the various committees. If you wish to know who these appointments are and on which committee they serve, email the ICPC office with your request and we will email you a copy.

2006 John A. Price Award Nominations

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Nominations for the John A. Price Awards will be received up until December 31, 2005. Nominations received after that date will not be considered for the 2006 year. Awards are given in the following categories: Volunteer in a Small Department, Volunteer in a Large Department, Career Chaplain. It is not necessary to nominate someone in a specific category, that will be determined by the committee. Send all nominations to the Destin office to the attention of Dr. Chuck Lorrain.

I nominate the following individual for consideration of the John A. Price Award for Excellency in Chaplaincy:

NAME: _____

DEPARTMENT: _____

NOMINATED BY: _____

DATE: _____

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

—*John A. Price Award Recipients*—

Volunteer in a Small Department: *Charles Mingle*

Chaplain Charles Mingle serves the South Plainfield Police Department, South Plainfield, New Jersey. A university and seminary graduate, Chaplain Mingle has held the position for 30 years. According to his chief; “Over the years he has demonstrated a devotion to the cloth and to the members of his agency, their families, and the residents of our community that can only be described as unbelievable.” He goes on to say “I can honestly say that I have never met a more devoted, compassionate and sincere professional.” Chaplain Mingle holds a Master’s Level with ICPC and is a worthy recipient of the John A. Price Award.



Volunteer in a Large Department: *Jerry Brown*



Chaplain Jerry Brown serves the Mobile Police Department, Mobile, Alabama. A college and seminary graduate, Chaplain Brown also holds a Master’s Degree in Counseling. He has been a member of ICPC since 1996, and is actively involved on the regional level and was the host of the 2000 ATS in Mobile. His Chief noted that “his service to the department and other concerns has gone above and beyond the call of duty. When the tragedy of 9-11 took place, he went willingly and courageously to help those who could not help themselves. His goal in serving, is to be there for those who serve and protect us 24-7.”

Career Chaplain: *Mike Hardgrove*

Chaplain Mike Hardgrove is a full-time chaplain with the Tulsa County Sheriff’s Department, Tulsa, Oklahoma. A university and seminary graduate, Chaplain Hardgrove began his chaplaincy services in 1989 as a volunteer, and within a few months became a full-time paid chaplain. People who have worked with Chaplain Hardgrove over the years have used many different words to describe him; committed, compassionate, caring, understanding, perceptive, friendly and warmhearted. He is notably respected, and a dependable, trusted friend. He is held in high esteem by the law enforcement community in which he serves.



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Special Awards: *Order of Merit—Dan Nolta*
Service Award—Lorraine Nelson



A farewell Message from President Walter Schott

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By request, I have been asked to share a disposition comprised of a farewell of sorts from your Immediate Past President! As you read this article, you will soon discover that this is not really a 'Farewell Address.' From my observation deck, you as members of the International Conference of Police Chaplains, accorded me the highest honor by electing this North Dakota chaplain as President of the ICPC. I never took lightly the oath nor the responsibility that came with this office. Hopefully, my leadership skills have given us some clearer direction as to 'who' we are and 'why' we exist; generated some new excitement; infused an attitude of being a team with a winning spirit; and moved us on to a fresh approach of having become more visionary. It would be easy to enumerate accomplishments that have taken place during the past two years. Such have been noted in previous editions of the Journal or through annual reports given by leaders throughout the organization. God continues to chose and call persons who are committed to the ideals and purposes of the ICPC.

In retrospect, three concepts came to mind upon assuming the responsibility of the presidency two years ago. These ideas came into focus for me through resources written by several different authors, all of whom are motivators and have become very successful in their respective professions.

1. **Develop Meaningful and Lasting Relationships:** It is vitally important to develop strong, solid, meaningful relationships both within and outside of the ICPC. We constantly depend upon other people to assist us in moving toward our destination. Relationships develop respect, trust and understanding. The organization begins to develop a common purpose and plan that moves it on to new horizons and higher levels of achievement.
2. **Develop Strong Leadership Skills:** Leadership that is other-centered draws people into the arena of action. Strong leadership tendered by sensitivity, influences and produces results. Mediocrity is not welcome in any form, and must be intolerant of accepting the idea that 'good' is good enough.
3. **Develop A Winning Team:** Success breeds success! Ask Coach Greg Amundson, Mandan, ND High School Girls Basketball Coach whose teams have captured six state titles in 10 years, including three in a row. Coaching ability, team chemistry, conditioning, discipline, athletic ability, hard work and setting goals enter the scope of the bigger picture. However, much of our success boils down to the basic concepts of passion, desire, visioning, a positive and right attitude. What an awesome feeling to be on a winning team!

Our future is bright. There is an aura of excitement and enthusiasm among us. We are on the verge of something good happening! The train is moving on and gaining momentum. Are you on board? I am proud and honored to be a member of the ICPC. Your support, encouragement, love and prayers for me during my term of office were deeply appreciated. We are a team of chaplains called by God to serve those who serve us 24-7. The ICPC is such an integral part of my life, and I am totally committed to staying the course as long as God enables me to contribute in a useful and productive manner. So, my parting words are not 'farewell,' but 'so long,' until we meet again at yet another ATS -July, 2006 in Indianapolis. God bless you and God bless the ICPC.

Walter Schott
Immediate Past President, ICPC



A message from Stu Nelson
Director of Fundraising and Marketing



God has blessed most of us with the resources to be a brother or sister to others. We live in the midst of an abundance that the vast majority of the world can only dream about. In the words of 1 Peter 4:10, the Biblical mandate to many of us is clear. "Serve one another with whatever gift each of you has received."

Most of us know very well what the Biblical expectations are for releasing our wealth for His work and ministry. In relation to ICPC, we know that the monthly financial gifts keep the immediate needs taken care of; the special gifts attack the unique opportunities that ICPC deals with; but the long-range goals can certainly be helped with future gifts that are determined by your decision to include ICPC in your end-of-life giving celebration.

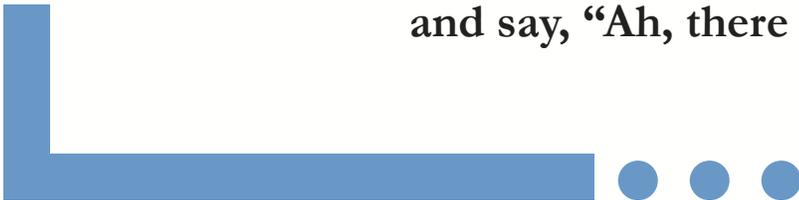
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