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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE....

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



PRESIDENT
CRAIG HUNGLER

How great it was to visit with so many of you in Indianapolis in July. I pray that if you were able to attend the A.T.S. you found the experience to be as rewarding as I did. Once again, our heartfelt thanks to those who worked so hard to provide an outstanding experience for all who were able to attend. I encourage each of you to make plans now to attend Grand Rapids, Michigan next June for the 2007 Annual Training Seminar. It promises to be a great seminar under the veteran leadership of Chaplain Bill Sanders.

During the ATS, we had many opportunities to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions to the ICPC and police chaplaincy. The pinnacle of these recognitions, of course, was the John A. Price Awards at the banquet. We missed having Margaret Price with us this year, and pray that she will be able to be with us in Grand Rapids and can feel the power of our prayers and love. The awards were bestowed upon Chaplain Joseph Prudhomme from Fairfield, California; Chaplain Charles VanLente from Michigan State Police and Chaplain Lee Martin from Topeka, Kansas. I think all three of these most deserving individuals were truly surprised and touched by the recognition.

We also recognized with Presidential Coin Awards, Chaplain Mark Bardsley for his leadership of the ATS and ICPC Auxiliary President Sue Lovin for her leadership of our most important Auxiliary. A special recognition plaque for outstanding service was given to Stu Nelson, and flowers given as special recognition to Lorraine Nelson, for their years of service as both paid staff and volunteers. We also said thank you with a recognition plaque for two of our members who were unable to be with us this year. Chaplain Bob Iaquinto was recognized for his numerous years of service as Academic Registrar and Chaplain Bob Cornelius for his many years of work and dedication as Treasurer.

As fast as time goes by, it is hard to believe that we are already half way through my term as your President. I think I can speak for the entire Executive Committee when I say that it continues to be an incredible privilege and honor to serve each of you in any way possible. The key to so many things is proactive, open communication. Unfortunately, we only get together in person one time a year as an entire body. We all encourage each of you to let us know your thoughts and concerns throughout the year. Personally speaking, you can reach me via e-mail at chungler@dublin.oh.us or 800-647-1530 ext. 4809. I apologize that the toll free number only works within the continental United States.

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Thanks to each of you as you continue your ministry to those men and women who wear a badge within your jurisdiction. You are each in my daily prayers as well as your families.

May God continue to Bless each of you,

Craig Hungler



President Craig Hungler and wife,
Kathy

CHIT-CHAT

A Members Forum

ICPC Directory Information

As was mentioned in a past issue of the Journal, the ICPC now has placed its membership directory on the ICPC website for member usage.

This information is in database form and will be located in the lending library section as it is password protected. If you do not have a password and wish access to this file, you will need to contact the webmaster.

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—Ex. Dir. Lorrain

Comments on the ATS

I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to you and the entire ICPC staff for a fantastic and informative ATS in Indianapolis. This was my first one that I attended and cannot wait for the next one.

Every aspect of the ATS was A-1. There is nothing I can think of to improve it. The classes were most interesting and gave a lot of valuable information about law enforcement and my role as a chaplain.

Rev. Joseph Mol

I thought our people extended our "Hoosier hospitality" very well during the recent ATS in our community. We thank you and your staff for all the fine work you do in helping the ICPC to continue it's quest for excellence.

Wilbert Cunningham
Past-President

Congratulations to our newest life members:

*Joanie Bennett #91
Cyndee Thomas #93
Robert Johnson #94*

Way to go!!



Should you have questions or comments for *Chit-Chat*, please send them to:

**Dr. Chuck Lorrain, Editor
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Greetings from our Executive Director Dr. Chuck Lorrain



What an exciting time we had at the 2006 ATS! The host committee really pulled out all the stops and provided us a memorable training experience! Our sincere thanks go out to co-hosts; Danny Overley and Mark Bardsley, Regional Director Rick Kassel, and the host of volunteers that it took to provide such a wonderful venue. Most people don't have a clue what kind of resources and commitment it takes to host an ATS. Suffice to say, Indianapolis did and did it well! Hats off to the Hoosier State.....

While we are on the topic of ATS's, don't forget to mark down in your calendar the dates for next year's ATS in Grand Rapids, MI. The dates are **June 25-29, 2007**. Host Bill Sanders has already been working diligently to follow up on the great work done by Indianapolis. He looks forward to seeing you all there next year. Please make note that the dates of the ATS are a departure from our normal July schedule, so mark them down so you don't forget them!

If you haven't noticed, there are some great things happening in the ICPC. Over this next year we anticipate having in place some new materials, enhanced training, and streamlined processes, all to keep you ahead of the curve in your chaplaincy ministry. Should you have any questions, you can always contact your Regional Director or Area Representative and they should be able to assist you. In the meantime, be safe and we look forward to seeing you at an upcoming RTS!

Semper Viligans—
Dr. Chuck Lorrain

U.S. Flag Etiquette

Display of the flag of the United States of America has understandably become more prevalent in the post 9-11 era. Here are some guidelines regarding the proper display and respect according to Public Law 94-344 known commonly as the Federal Flag Code.

STANDARDS of RESPECT

The Flag Code, which formalizes and unifies the traditional ways in which we give respect to the flag, also contains specific instructions on how the flag is not to be used. They are:

- The flag should never be dipped to any person or thing. It is flown upside down only as a distress signal.
- The flag should not be used as a drapery, or for covering a speaker's desk, draping a platform, or for any decoration in general. Bunting of blue, white and red stripes is available for these purposes. The blue stripe of the bunting should be on the top.
- The flag should never be used for any advertising purpose. It should not be embroidered, printed or otherwise impressed on such articles as cushions, handkerchiefs, napkins, boxes, or anything intended to be discarded after temporary use. Advertising signs should not be attached to the staff or halyard
- The flag should not be used as part of a costume or athletic uniform, except that a flag patch may be used on the uniform of military personnel, fireman, policeman and members of patriotic organizations.
- The flag should never have placed on it, or attached to it, any mark, insignia, letter, word, number, figure, or drawing of any kind.

The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything. When the flag is lowered, no part of it should touch the ground or any other object; it should be received by waiting hands and arms. To store the flag it should be folded neatly and ceremoniously.

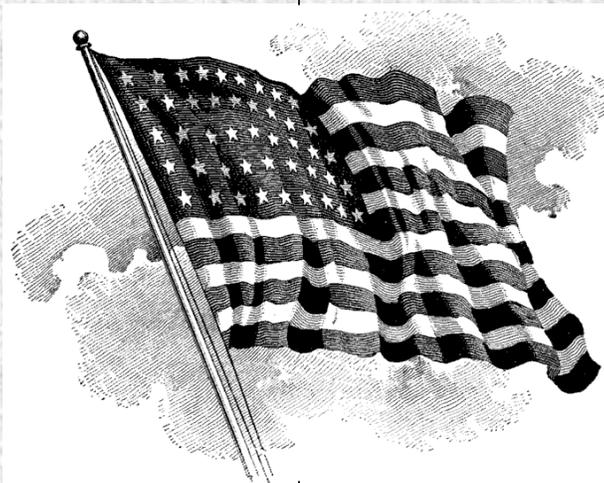
The flag should be cleaned and mended when necessary. When a flag is so worn it is no longer fit to serve as a symbol of our country, it should be destroyed by burning in a dignified manner.

Displaying the Flag Outdoors

When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting from a

window, balcony, or a building, the union should be at the peak of the staff unless the flag is at half staff. When it is displayed from the same flagpole with another flag - of a state, community, society or Scout unit, the flag of the United States must always be at the top except that the church pennant may be flown above the flag during church services for Navy personnel when conducted by a Naval chaplain on a ship at sea. When the flag is displayed over a street, it should be hung vertically, with the union to the north or east. If the flag is suspended over a sidewalk, the flag's union should be farthest from the building.

- When flown with flags of states, communities, or societies on separate flag poles which are of the same height and in a straight line, the flag of the United States is always placed in the position of honor - to its own right.
- The other flags may be smaller but none may be larger.
- No other flag ever should be placed above it.
- The flag of the United States is always the first flag raised and the last to be lowered. When flown with the national banner of other countries, each flag must be displayed from a separate pole of the same height. Each flag should be the same size. They should be raised and lowered simultaneously. The flag of one nation may not be displayed above that of another nation.



Raising and Lowering the Flag

The flag should be raised briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously. Ordinarily it should be displayed only between sunrise and sunset. It should be illuminated if displayed at night.

The flag of the United States of America is saluted as it is hoisted and lowered. The salute is held until the flag is unsnapped from the halyard or through the last note of music, whichever is the longest.

Displaying the Flag Indoors

When on display, the flag is accorded the place of honor, always positioned to its own right. Place it to the right of the speaker or staging area or sanctuary. Other flags should be to the left.

The flag of the United States of America should be at the center and at the highest point of the group when a number of flags of states, localities, or societies are grouped for display.

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Recap of the 2006 Annual Training Seminar



- The new auxiliary board was sworn-in by President Hungler:

President: *Sharon Yarbrough*
President-Elect: *Brenda Pierce*
Vice-President: *Donna Riddle*
Secretary: *Mary Kassel*
Treasurer: *Renee Olthoff*



- There were various By-law changes voted on by the membership. If interested, they may be obtained by contacting the Destin office.
- It was voted on by the Board of Directors and ratified by the membership present that the 2008 Annual Training Seminar (ATS) be back in Mobile, Alabama. Host committee chairperson, Jerry Brown, is looking forward with excitement to having us back there!
- The Chairman of the Disaster Response Committee, Wayne Whitelock, announced that the ICPC now has 53 identified and credentialed chaplains on the disaster response list should we need to deploy them.
- Chaplain Robert Leivers of USNORTHCOM made a brief presentation of their role in homeland defense and their desire to develop a relationship with ICPC.
- Jim Powell is at it again! He is now planning to make a bike ride from San Diego to Maine as a fundraiser for ICPC. You will hear more about Jim's trip in the future!
- The 2007 Blacketor Scholarship Announcement was made by Paul Blacketor. The Scholarship for 2007 goes to Chaplain Jacques Conway of River Forest, Illinois.
- With the advent of dues going up last year, it was voted upon to raise the cost of a life membership to \$2000. These may be paid for at any time in full during the year, but if a member desires to spread out the amount over the year, they may make up to four (4) payments. To do this however, they must sign up for it only during the first two (2) weeks of July each year and it must be paid for in-full during that fiscal year.

Should you have any questions about anything that happened at the ATS, please do not hesitate to contact the Destin office and we would be glad to answer your questions!

Memories of the 2006 ATIS!



International Conference of Police Chaplains

Training Level Certificates

[Basic Training Level]

Patrick Bailey
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Eliot Baskin
Gary Beck
James Blackwell
Doris Brantley
Paul Brown
Larry Busby
Todd Campbell
Alexander Carmichael
James Caruso
Michael Cava
Wayne Chaisson
Trudi Champion
Frank Clark
Robert Cleland
William Colonna
Gary Crowe
Stephen Davies
Richard Delap
Christopher Dotson
George Dragovich
John Drusedum
James Edge
Ralph Edwards
Sharon Engert
Ed Felgate
Wallace Flood
Carlos Flores
James Furno
Larry Gotfredson
Richard Green
James Grimmer
Wilfred Hargraves
Donald Harris
Bruce Hennington
Terry Hunt
Jonathan Jackson
Jess Jessup
Danny Johnson
Christopher Jones
Ronald Kearns
Bill Keele
Stephen Keller
Steven Kirts
David Ladd
Norma Langelett
Della Leyssius
Reginald May
Paul Mayerhoff
Herbert McGraw

John McMillon
Butch Millett
Dennis Muench
Rick Packard
James Palmer
Donald Parrish
Michael Peterson
Ronald Pierce
Henry Porter
Michael Proctor
Gerald Reesor
Kevin Roach
Richard Roberts
Jesse Rolland
Nathan Sager
Heidi Schwerdtfeger
David Shirer
Frank Slade
Jack Smith
Irvin Stahlnecker
Clovis Sturdivant
Paul Sullivan
Oscar Trevino
Mike Tinker
Charles Trower
Penni Tyler
John Upchurch
Steven Voris
Dan Walls
Donald Williams
Cynthia Wolke
Robert Wright

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Robert Altman
Paul Arnold
Keoki Awai
Tony Barhoo
Chere Bates
Nelda Bloom
Gary Bowser
Carl Brinkley
James Cieszynski
David Collins
Julie Collins
Peter Eirich
Carol Elms

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Daniel Smith
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Bobby Caffin
Bryan Davis—Liaison Certificate
Daniel De fassio
Charles Ferrara
Nelda Harles
Duane Johnson
William King III
Ronald Norris
Dennis Owens
Patricia Ray
Paul Reeder
Erick Riddle
Alan Smith
Elaine Smith

**Congratulations to all those who
received training level certificates
this year!!**

2006 John A. Price Award Recipients



Career Chaplain



Chaplain Lee Martin and his wife Ellen

Chaplain Lee Martin has served the Topeka Police Department since 1991. In 1997 he was appointed to a full-time position as chaplain with the department. Currently he serves full-time as the senior chaplain, overseeing a team of five volunteer chaplains to serve an agency of 296 officers. Chaplain Martin has also served on a number of ICPC committees, served on the Board of Directors and instructed at various ICPC training seminars. He has attained the Senior level of credentialing and in 1997 formed the Law Enforcement Family Training Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to full time ministering to law enforcement officers and their spouses.

Charles Van Lente began his law enforcement experience after his service in the United States Air Force. At that time he was employed as a municipal police officer before transferring to the State Police as a trooper. During his time with the State Police, he was nominated as Trooper of the Year for the state. After leaving sworn law enforcement, he attended theological school and was ordained within the church. In 1983, he was appointed volunteer chaplain for the county sheriff's department and in 1993 received his appointment as chaplain with the State Police. This chaplain is Master level trained, has been an ICPC member since 1981 and has served on the Board of Directors and various committees.

Volunteer in a Large Department



Chaplain Charles Van Lente (2nd from left) with Jim Wieging, Craig Hungler and Charles Massey

Volunteer in a Small Department



Dr. Joseph Prudhomme and his wife Sandy

Chaplain Joseph Prudhomme began his ministry with the police department in 1993. He was appointed by the chief to provide spiritual counsel to the members of the police family as well as the citizenry they served. In a very short time he recognized the need for various faith representation and recruited three others to serve alongside him as chaplain, each representing a different faith tradition. He continues to be the lead chaplain, coordinating an ever-growing number of volunteers. In 1998 he established the first Chaplain Training Academy for this agency. The agency says of this chaplain that he serves well as their chaplain "without attempting to moralize, evangelize, proselytize or criticize" which is a true testament to his ministry.

ATTITUDE

I have learned something I want to share with you especially the last several weeks. William James said and I quote him, "The greatest discovery of my generation is that human beings can alter their lives by altering their attitudes"

This really got to me as many times, I have realized it's my attitude that has caused me many problems...in pastoring, leadership, and yes, being a police Chaplain.

I learned what the definition of attitude really means. "Your attitude is an outward expression of an inward feeling." Does that sound familiar? It did with me and I just want to leave with you some 12 points on attitudes in hopes it will help you as it did me. We all have a feeling at times that causes us to have the wrong attitude.

1. Our attitude at the beginning of a task will affect its successful outcome more than anything else.
2. Our attitude toward life determines life's attitude toward us.
3. Our attitude toward others will determine their attitude toward us.
4. Before a person can achieve the kind of life he wants, he must think, act, walk, talk, and conduct himself in all of his affairs as would the person he wishes to become.
5. The higher you go in any organization of value the better attitude you'll find.
6. Hold successful, positive thoughts in your mind.
7. Always make a person feel needed, important and appreciated and they will return the same to you.
8. Part of a good attitude is to look for the best in new ideas and look for good ideas everywhere.
9. Look for the best in every one. There is good in the worst of us and bad in the best of us. What you look for is what you will see.
10. Don't talk about your health unless it is good.
11. Radiate the attitude of well being of confidence of a person who knows where he is going.
Treat everyone with whom you come in contact as the most important person on earth.

No wonder it has been said that we create our own environment: mental, emotional, physical and spiritual by the attitudes we develop. God help us that we will always have a good attitude about every thing whether good or bad.

Your attitude in working in law enforcement can change often if you let it. So let's be careful not to allow our attitude to get the best of us.

Submitted by:
Chaplain Bill Sherrill

And they say cops don't
have a sense of humor!



On the International Scene

Philippines

World Map, Robinson Projection

The Philippines...Heat, Humidity and Hospitality were what Joseph Wright, Chaplain for Delano, CA P.D. and I found in the Philippines. Joseph led me through an “open door” by way of the ICPC Ambassador Program. His long term contacts in the Philippines, previous contacts with the police and an intense desire for ministry to the Philippines National Police, all served to deliver us to Manila, the capital city, and into the heat and humidity of the month of June.

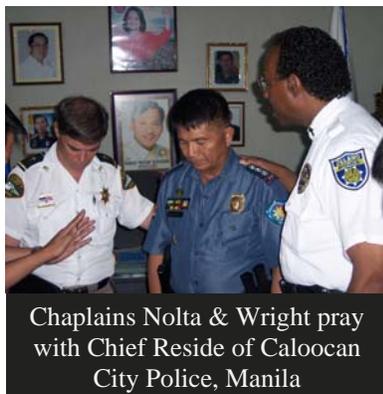
In Manila we found traffic like I had never seen before along with pounding heat and humidity. These discomforts were overshadowed and nullified by the wonderful hospitality we experienced at the hands of the Philippine National Police personnel and groups of local pastors who have been a part of the PNP’s Moral Recovery Program.

Besides teaching seminars, doing “meet and greets” at local police stations, speaking to police recruits and a fun day at the range, where Joseph and I got some pointers on shooting from some of the PNP’s best, we were given a meeting with General Calderon of the PNP’s Director General’s office. Following a very warm exchange of information we were hosted by the PNP Chaplaincy staff headed by MSGR Rey Urmeneta. A briefing on the current status of their chaplaincy program (50 chaplains for 115,000 officers, scattered across the hundreds of Philippine islands) was graciously provided, with a brainstorming session that followed where we were able to share ideas and more importantly, form some vital relationships between the PNP and the ICPC.

Chaplain Urmeneta will be coming to the US as soon as possible for training and following that, the likely outcome will be we will be sending a training team back to the Philippines to provide some much needed training for all of the staff chaplains and their assistants.

This visit not only demonstrated the open doors of the PNP, but once again affirmed the value of the open doors provided by our member’s travel. Thank you to Joseph Wright and a word of encouragement to fellow ICPC members...Report your travel for whatever reason to the ICPC office, get an official letter, and some materials and go be an Ambassador for the ICPC!

Chaplain Dan Nolta
International Liaison



During the 2006 Annual Training Seminar in Indianapolis, we had a wonderful memorial service. One of the speakers during the memorial was Dr. Paul Whitesell, Superintendent of the Indiana State Police. His speech was so stirring, attendees were asking for copies of it. One person suggested we also place it in the Journal so the full membership could enjoy his comments.



There Can Be Healing After a Police Officer Death....

But one must look beyond the usual human perspective.

The natural expectations of “quid pro quo” would expect that one who dedicates his or her life to helping others and keeping the peace would be a most valuable commodity in this world. A commodity worth keeping and worthy of such rewards as come with a full and long-lived life. As it is, there is no such contract within the natural order of things.

This world includes a certain degree of misery and a great deal of loss. Were it not within God’s sanction, such troubles would not be. But, with free will, inherent human selfishness, and the fact that man only grows when pushed outside of his comfort zone, misery, discord and trouble are bound to be part of this life.

There are only some 800,000 men and women wearing a badge in this country. They are a group of people who were born to intercede in the world’s troubles. It is written that the plans of a man’s heart are many, but, the Lord determines his steps. Though hundreds, and sometimes thousands make application to a police agency each year, only dozens are called.

The bible makes reference to the fact that police officers work in the service of the Lord and that they have His authority as they do so. It is further written that they were never intended to wipe out evil—only to “retrain” it.

One does not close with evil in a free society without putting themselves in harm’s way. Such vulnerability is a provision that goes with the job and is well known to all those who wear the badge. On average, every 52 hours a police officer is taken by death in this country. They live lives in peril as they follow their heart’s inclination. To do so is their first nature.

My son is a police officer. As a man of such profession for more than 30 years, I tell you that it is easier to wear a badge than to love someone who does. As they live a life’s calling, they do so carrying the hearts of those who love them as they go.

The horse was born to face battle without fear. Similarly, police officers do their duty shielded with a certain God given veneer that tempers the natural sense of caution given most people. An officer’s death pierces not only his like minded comrades, but those also who were not given such shield and veneer.

To comrades, such a death is an occasional “empty glass” that has long been lived through and comes as no real surprise. To those who loved from the outside, such a death is an empty chair, an empty bed, an empty house, an empty heart and an empty life circumstance that must be lived through for the first time and is a surprise of life changing consequence.

Therein, left to common human understanding, such loss will never make sense and healing will be a fleeting and most difficult undertaking. Time anesthetizes, it does not heal such a wound.

One must not look for such healing from within. It will not come. One must look for healing from without. Nothing on this earth, and no one here on, was ever intended to replace one's primary relationship with God. Only by keeping our primary focus on a relationship with the Lord do we manage to heal and recover from a loss of such magnitude.

The world is the Lord's creation. We own nothing—not even ourselves. When we consider that those in our lives are a gift and not a possession, we realize that we cannot lose that which was never ours to begin with. Then, instead of being angry that something or someone was “taken,” we can begin to be thankful that something or someone was ever “given” in the first place.

It is written that the days ordained to us were in the Lord's book before our first day came to be. The Lord is in control of this world. He has a plan. We are each and every one of us a part of that plan. His plan includes evil and those that restrain it. He is not taken by surprise as the consequences of His design unfold. He notices when even the sparrow falls. When he takes someone in His service, surely He is aware of him or her also.

Though this life is strewn with difficulties it is also abundant with His blessing. With all He has bestowed upon us, if the choice was ours to make, wouldn't we rather live a shorter life in the intended purpose of the Lord than a longer one outside of and in spite of His intention. If the Lord appeared to us and called us home by name with His own voice and told us it was time to come home.

Who among us would answer “No, I'm not coming yet.” When the Lord takes us, though His actions are thunderous His voice is unheard and thereby difficult to process in the human condition. A butterfly lives only 3 days, and it is enough. We would have had no life at all without His granting as much.

For those who are among us working the police profession let us be thankful for their service, their comradery and their willingness to live a dangerous calling on our behalf. And, for those that have fallen, let us be thankful for having had their comradery, and let us find comfort in the knowledge that they heard and followed their calling, were given such strength as was required to serve the Lord in His intended purpose, and at their appointed time were called home with a difficult job well done.

And, may the Lord grant that those of us who loved and lost them finds solace and understanding that He has tried so hard to give us.



Paul E. Whitesell, Ph.D.,
Superintendent, Indiana State Police.

Dr. Whitesell is a 30-year police veteran and world-renowned trainer for law enforcement and the U.S. military. He has served as police psychotherapist for the Ft. Wayne police; as a lieutenant at the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy; as Indiana State Police training sergeant, head defensive tactics instructor and Emergency Response Team leader; as a university police officer; and as an Allen County Sheriff's deputy. Dr. Whitesell is a licensed clinical social worker and a licensed marriage and family therapist. Since 1991, his practice has been almost exclusively police related. He has also served as associate professor with Indiana University and as adjunct instructor at the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center in Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

IN MEMORIAM



Chaplain James Butts

Ft. Washington, MD
Died: June 1, 2006

Chaplain Leondus Hull

Beloved husband of:
Claudia Hull

Died: July 17, 2006

Chaplain Lynn Taylor

Beloved husband of:
Wanda Taylor

Died: June 5, 2006

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Chaplain James Gray Jr.

Wilmington, NC
Died: August 1, 2006

Dr. Marion Cornelius

Beloved Wife of:
Bob Cornelius

Died: June 18, 2006

Condolences:
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*Marion Cornelius assisted our treasurer,
Bob Cornelius for 27 years. She will be sorely
missed by all.....*

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is by what it takes to
discourage him.**

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