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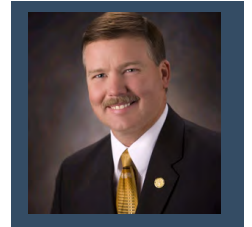
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Mark Clements,
President



Greeting Fellow ICPC Chaplains!

Now that we are half way through the month of February, it feels to me like we've rounded the last turn and are on the final stretch toward our 44th ATS in Norfolk, Virginia. ATS registration and information can be accessed on our website (icpc4cops.org). I'm looking forward to a wonderful time in Norfolk and a great conference and anticipate seeing each of you there.

One exciting note about the conference this year is the progress our Education Committee has made in upgrading the curriculum for all 12 Basic Core Courses. Committee Chair **Steve Norden** is doing a tremendous job with this endeavor and his goal is to utilize the new curriculum in July. Thank you Steve! And thank you to all who have assisted him.

As of this writing, Region 2 has already held their spring RTS, and the RTS's for Regions 4, 5, 7, and 8 are scheduled for March and April. Again, this information is available on our website by clicking on the "Regions" tab. Please take advantage of these opportunities for networking, fellowship and for receiving outstanding training.

Before closing, let me offer a special "Thank You" to **Harold Gingerich** of Topeka, Indiana. Chaplain Gingerich spent two weeks (January 23 – February 6) in the Philippines representing ICPC and conducting training for the Philippine National Police.

Well done Harold!

In closing, I'd like to share with you a comment that was recently presented to me at an event sponsored by one of the agencies I serve. After her husband (the administrator of this agency) had thanked me for my service as a Chaplain, his wife leaned over and simply said, "Thank you for loving them." That comment has resonated in me ever since, being so powerful and so profound – yet so simple. As a Christian, I was reminded of Jesus' teaching in the Gospel of Luke chapter 10. When addressing the commandment (Leviticus 19:18), "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," and answering the question, "Who is my neighbor?", He responded with the teaching of the Good Samaritan. This Samaritan responded to an individual unknown to him who was left beside the road to die after being robbed and beaten. When others passed by, he stopped and rendered aid – even paying out of his own pocket for this victim's ongoing care. In this account, his actions were identified as those showing "love." As you serve as a Chaplain, I'd like to say to you, "Thank you for loving them."

These may be members of Federal, National, State, District, County, or Local Law Enforcement agencies. They may be Command staff or non-sworn personnel. They may be family members or civilian service volunteers. Or, they may be traumatized individuals that are victims of senseless

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NEWS & NOTES

Chaplain **Ric Worhill** was presented with Region 4's 2016 Illinois State Wentink—Kauffman Award for Excellence in Law Enforcement Chaplaincy. Presented by Illinois State Area Rep Ronnie White.



Harold Gingerich appointed to International Committee—see Goshen News Article ([LINK](#))

Chaplain Richard W. Horn was consecrated a Missionary Bishop by the Lutheran Church—International.

Chaplain **Mary Bolin** has been selected by AARP Alaska to receive the **2016 AARP Alaska Andrus Award for Community Service** - the Association's most prestigious and visible state volunteer award for community service.

Chaplain **Terry Olthoff** earned his Doctor of Ministry Degree—Congrats!

Chaplain **Phil Wasden** served alongside the Lehi Police Department as they bussed tables for the annual Kids, Cops and Christmas Fundraiser ([LINK](#)).

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

Mark your calendar for [May 4th!](#)

The President shall issue each year a proclamation designating the first Thursday in May as a National Day of Prayer on which the people of the United States may turn to God in prayer and meditation at churches, in groups, and as individuals. (Public Law 105-225)

The theme this year is **For Your Great Name's Sake! Hear Us... Forgive Us...Heal Us!** Taken from Daniel 9:19, which says, "O Lord, Listen! O Lord, Forgive! O Lord, Hear and Act! For Your Sake, O My God..."

EMAIL UPDATES!

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PRAYER REQUESTS!

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"Leadership is not about titles, positions or flowcharts. It is about one life influencing another."

— John C. Maxwell

President's Message

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crimes or natural disasters. But whoever they are, wherever they are, and whenever it is, you respond and render aid and in doing so demonstrate love!

Thank you for serving as a Law Enforcement Chaplain and for responding when others don't; for helping those in need when others won't and most of all for loving them!

President Mark D. Clements

ICPC Executive Officers 2015-2017



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2017 ELECTIONS

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Incumbents:

Vice-President - Rick Kassel
Vice-President - Pam Neal
Secretary - Cyndee Thomas
Treasurer - Robert Cornelius

Membership Nominations

The incumbents listed above are not the final slate of candidates for the 2017 elections.

The Nominating Committee is soliciting nominations from “The Floor” (the Membership) which is open until **April 11, 2017**.

Nomination Guidelines are available on the ICPC website: **www.icpc4cops.org**—Members Only Section: Election/Nominations—folder:

- ⇒ Nominee Qualifications
- ⇒ Nominee Policy
- ⇒ Nominee Timeline
- ⇒ Nomination Form N-2012

If you wish to nominate a member, please confirm their willingness to serve prior to submitting nomination forms.

The final slate of approved candidates will be available **May 11, 2017** and published in the June 2017 edition of the ICPC Journal.

President

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**Mark
Bardsley**

Volunteer Chaplain
Marion
Police Department
Marion, IN
Wesleyan
ICPC Credentialed—Fellow

President-Elect



**Rick
Kassel**

Volunteer Chaplain
Indianapolis Metro
Police Department—Retired
Indianapolis, IN
Baptist
ICPC Credentialed—Fellow



**Pam
Neal**

Volunteer Chaplain
Knoxville
Police Department
Knoxville, TN
Baptist
ICPC Credentialed—Diplomate

Vice-President



**Ronnie
White**

Volunteer Chaplain
Chicago Heights
Police Department
Chicago Heights, IL
Non-Denominational
ICPC Credentialed—Master

Treasurer



**Bob
Cornelius**

(incumbent)
Volunteer Chaplain
Casa Grande
Police Department
Casa Grande, AZ
Baptist
ICPC Credentialed—Fellow

Secretary



**Cyndee
Thomas**

(incumbent)
Volunteer Chaplain
Redding
Police Department
Roseville, CA
Non-Denominational
ICPC Credentialed—Fellow

John Robert ‘Bob’ Fiers



Volunteer Chaplain
Indiana
Guard Reserve
Indianapolis, IN
Non-Denominational
ICPC Credentialed—Diplomate

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Annual meeting of the International Conference of Police Chaplains (ICPC) will be held in Norfolk, VA, July 10-14, 2017. Business to be conducted will include: receiving reports of the officers and committees, acting upon recommendations of the same, setting the 2017-2018 budget, elections, and any other business necessary and proper to come before said meeting.

2017 Election Procedures

Elections will be held during this year's ATS for the following ICPC Executive Office:

President-Elect
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Open to Full, Retired or Life Members of ICPC in good standing. Updates and/or changes to membership must be submitted **NO LATER** than **June 17, 2017**.



QUALIFICATIONS TO HOLD OFFICE

President-Elect

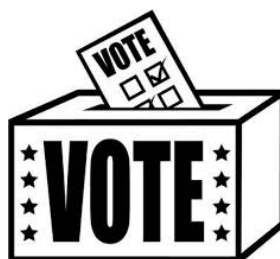
- Full member in good standing for the previous 10 years,
- ICPC Credentialed (Senior or above),
- Attended at least 5 Annual Training Seminars in the previous 10 years,
- Attended at least 5 Regional Training Seminars in the previous 10 years,
- Exhibited involvement in the activities of their Region and/or Area,
- Participated in ICPC committee work,
- Demonstrated organizational leadership skills and abilities,
- Served in the office of Vice President.

Vice-President

- Full member in good standing for the previous 10 years,
- ICPC Credentialed (Senior or above),
- Attended at least 5 Annual Training Seminars in the previous 10 years,
- Attended at least 5 Regional Training Seminars in the previous 10 years,
- Exhibited involvement in the activities of their Region and/or Area,
- Participated in ICPC committee work,
- Demonstrated organizational leadership skills and abilities.

Secretary

- Full member in good standing for the previous 5 years,
- ICPC Credentialed (Senior or above),
- Possess strong knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order,
- Experienced in record keeping,
- Possess professional writing skills,
- Experienced conducting business meetings.



Treasurer/CFO

- Full member in good standing for the previous 5 years,
- ICPC Credentialed (Senior or above),
- Have at least 2 years of experience in business finance in such areas as accounting, bookkeeping, non-profit organization accounting and record keeping, investments and endowments,
- Ability to generate and present a corporate financial report.

ANNUAL TRAINING SEMINARS

For more information: www.icpc4cops.org

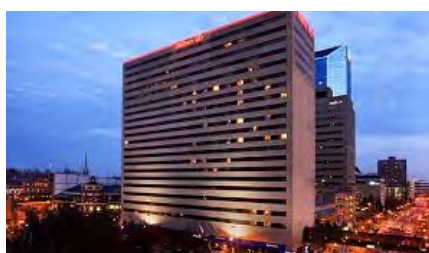
2017 ATS



Sheraton
Norfolk Waterside
Norfolk, VA

July 10-14, 2017

2018 ATS



Hilton
Lexington Downtown
Lexington, KY

July 9-13, 2018

2019 ATS



Hyatt
Regency
Wichita, KS

July 22-26, 2019



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OFFICER NOMINATION FORM N-2012

Submission Deadline: **Midnight, 2nd Tuesday in April**

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NOMINEES MUST SUBMIT A 500 WORD STATEMENT OUTLINING THEIR PLANS AND PURPOSES FOR THE POSITION. STATEMENT MUST ALSO AFFIRM THEY MEET QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE.

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THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE WILL NOTIFY THE NOMINEE OF THEIR "NOMINATION FROM THE FLOOR" (THE MEMBERSHIP) VIA EMAIL OR USPS MAIL. ALL APPROVED NOMINEES SHALL HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF PARTICIPATING IN THE CANDIDATES' FORUM AT THE ATS.

REQUIRED DOCUMENTS:

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Region 2—Ed Stelle Award

Ed Stelle

June 15, 1921 - Dec. 29, 2016



✠ Edward "Ed" Joseph Stelle, our family patriarch, was blessed with his greatest wish to pass into the presence of his Lord and his wife.

Ed grew up and attended school in Medford where he also met his wife and sweetheart Zelma. They were married on Sept. 12, 1939, and at her passing on April 18, 2015, they had been married for 76 years.

Ed moved to San Francisco to work in the shipyards during WWII, and after the

war, started a remodeling and painting business with his brother Clarence. He also began serving with the Apostolic Church in 1941.

In 1950, Ed came to Portland to enter full time ministry at the headquarters of the church. It was through the church's street ministry and city jail outreach that he came in contact with the Police Bureau and was asked to assist with a funeral for the chief of police's father. That began a career of over 30 years as one of the first institutional chaplains ministering to not only the city and county jails but to the Portland Police personnel as well. In 1968, Ed was recognized as the National Police Chaplain of the year. He was a pioneer in the field of law enforcement chaplaincy and peer support programs, and his work influenced agencies across the country, as he shared his wealth of experience and knowledge with anyone interested in supporting public safety professionals.

In 1983, he retired from the chaplaincy with the Portland Police Bureau but was immediately asked to become the chaplain for the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office. He had been serving in this capacity right up to the day of his death. Retired Sheriff Bob Skipper noted, "Ed Stelle was one of our most valuable assets...I have known him for 48 years, and he was always there, for everyone."

Ed also served on the staffs of several other Portland churches over the years: Trinity Community (which he cofounded), Rivercrest Community, and lastly, First Baptist.

Grandad is survived by his daughters, Karen Meyer and Shirley Deardorff; his three granddaughters; and 13 great-grandchildren. A public memorial will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 1st, 2017 at Rolling Hills Community Church 3550 SW Borland Road Tualatin, OR 97062.

Please sign the online guest book at www.oregonlive.com/obits

The beloved Portland Chaplain, Rev. Ed Stelle, 95, was called Home Thursday morning, December 29, 2016 following a brief illness. Chaplain Steele grew up in Medford, Oregon, where his father was a small-town pastor. Ed served in the Navy during WWII, married his beloved

Fred Pearce begged Ed to become their chaplain. He agreed to serve "for one year," but continuing on well past that date as senior chaplain. He was an active chaplain a total of more than 63 years. He trained scores of Police and Corrections Chaplains across the Country, and was

Zell, and prepared for the pastoral ministry. In 1953 the Portland Police Chief asked the young pastor to become their department chaplain. His philosophy was "to be a friend to every person in the agency." His emphasis was to provided pastoral care for officers through friendship. He was a master at that task. For 30 years he was the full-time chaplain of the Portland Police Bureau. When Ed retired from the Portland Police Bureau in 1983 he was the most trusted law enforcement chaplain in the Pacific Northwest.

In 1984 Multnomah County Sheriff

a supportive friend to ICPC. He served as chaplain over both Corrections Association and National Sheriffs Association. Ed was "the Patriarch" of Law Enforcement Chaplaincy. He was a legendary figure and his death marks the end of an era.

Only God knows how far his influence reached beyond his home State of Oregon. A classic example is the impact he had on Law Enforcement Chaplaincy in Tarrant County, Texas. It began by chance when he met Chaplain Bobby Cox in 1970. In the following years he influenced the development of full-time chaplaincy in the three largest law enforcement agencies in Tarrant County: Tarrant County Sheriff's Department, Fort Worth Police Department, and Arlington Police Department. He willingly shared both the knowledgeable and practical applications of Law enforcement ministry.

He loved golf and stayed fit and strong all his life. He also currently served as an associate pastor (for many years) to senior adults for the Downtown Portland First Baptist Church. He was predeceased in death by his beloved wife, Zell in 2015. He is survived by his daughters, their extensive families, and beloved friends.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord (and) they will rest from their labor, for their deeds follow them." Rev. 14:13).

Submitted by Russ Guppy, Tacoma Police Department (WA).

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C.S. LEWIS & THE POLICE

SUBMITTED BY CHAPLAIN ROBERT STROUD

Police are entrusted with the power and authority to protect the innocent. That very power provides them with the opportunity to abuse that trust.

Recent events in the United States have drawn to the world's attention the fact that human beings are incapable of providing perfect law enforcement. That should come as no surprise since, due to our fallen nature, we can do nothing perfectly.

C.S. Lewis never wrote a treatise specifically about law enforcement, but he did refer to it on a number of occasions. This week I thought it might be beneficial to consider a number of his insights. The final quotation relates a specific experience Lewis had with responsive police and a rather unresponsive judiciary.

Lewis had an impressive knack for using familiar images to illustrate biblical principles. In the following example he uses police, an occupation recognized by all, to display the absurdity of the logic of skeptics of Christianity.

"If the universe is teeming with life, this, we are told, reduces to absurdity the Christian claim—or what is thought to be the Christian claim—that man is unique, and the Christian doctrine that to this one planet God came down and was incarnate for us men and our salvation.

If, on the other hand, the earth is really unique, then that proves that life is only an accidental by-product in the universe, and so again disproves our religion. Really, we are hard to please. We treat

God as the police treat a man when he is arrested; whatever He does will be used in evidence against Him. ("Dogma and the Universe")"

Let us now consider a few of the principles easily gleaned from Lewis' writings.

Law Enforcement is a Normal Occupation

In that sense, police are no different than any other member of the community. C.S. Lewis illustrates that truth by including them in a list of "regular" occupations.

"Dr. Pittenger would be a more helpful critic if he advised a cure as well as asserting many diseases. How does he himself do such work? What methods, and with what success, does he employ when he is trying to convert the great mass of storekeepers, lawyers, realtors, morticians, policemen and artisans who surround him in his own city? ("Rejoinder to Dr. Pittenger")"

Law Possesses a Vital Function

"The State exists simply to promote and to protect the ordinary happiness of human beings in this life. A husband and wife chatting over a fire, a couple of friends having a game of darts in a pub, a man reading a book in his own room or digging in his own garden—that is what the State is there for. And unless they are helping to increase and prolong and protect such moments, all the laws, parliaments, armies, courts, police, economics, etc., are simply a waste of time. (Mere Christianity)"

In his essay "Vivisection," Lewis mentions in passing the role of law enforcement in society. We have assigned to them the responsibility of investigating suspicious behavior to determine whether it conforms to the law of the land. And they do so according to whatever guidelines or restrictions the government (presumably of by and for the people) levies upon them.

"In justifying cruelty to animals we put ourselves also on the animal level. We choose the jungle and must abide by our choice. You will notice I have spent no time in discussing what actually goes on in the laboratories. We shall be told, of course, that there is surprisingly little cruelty. That is a question with which, at present, I have nothing to do. We must first decide what should be allowed: after that it is for the police to discover what is already being done."

In Democracies Police are Generally Trustworthy

Lewis acknowledges that there are places where the police are frequently corrupt and perhaps even brutal. But he reminds us that we who live in democratic nations should be grateful for the normal behavior of those who serve in law enforcement.

"The decline of 'religion' is no doubt a bad thing for the 'World.' By it all the things that made England a fairly happy country are, I suppose, endangered: the comparative purity of her public life, the comparative humanity of her police, and the possibility of some mutual respect and kindness between political opponents.

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But I am not clear that it makes conversions to Christianity rarer or more difficult: rather the reverse. It makes the choice more unescapable. When the Round Table is broken every man must follow either Galahad or Mordred: middle things are gone. (“The Decline of Religion”)

Is it inappropriate to note how prophetic Lewis’ observation was that the secularization of Western culture would also erode political civility?

“Police States,” by Contrast, are Evil

In his preface to *The Screwtape Letters*, Lewis divulges where he found some of his images for his infernal milieu.

“I live in the Managerial Age, in a world of “Admin.” The greatest evil is not now done in those sordid “dens of crime” that Dickens loved to paint. It is not done even in concentration camps and labour camps. In those we see its final result. But it is conceived and ordered (moved, seconded, carried, and minuted) in clean, carpeted, warmed and well-lighted offices, by quiet men with white collars and cut fingernails and smooth-shaven cheeks who do not need to raise their voices. Hence, naturally enough, my symbol for Hell is something like the bureaucracy of a police state or the office of a thoroughly nasty business concern.”

C.S. Lewis’ father was an attorney. But not just any sort of solicitor. He was a Police Court Solicitor, an important role which had as one of its purposes allowing a person who was arrested on suspicion

of a criminal offense to consult with a lawyer while in initial police custody.

Lewis describes in his autobiography how his father regaled him and his brother Warnie with stories about curious police-court happenings. At the same time, Lewis confesses to his father’s struggle to relate to his boys after the loss of his wife when they were still young. Confessing that he frequently found his father’s conversations with his young sons confusing, he writes:

“The man who, in his armchair, sometimes appeared not so much incapable of understanding anything as determined to misunderstand everything, was formidable in the police court and, I presume, efficient in his office. He was a humorist, even on occasion, a wit. (Surprised by Joy)”

Corrupt Governments Corrupt the Police Force

One of the characteristics of police states is that they have extensive networks of “secret police,” who are often imbued with extraordinary prerogatives. One such malevolent presence plays just such a role in *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*. Searching for Mr. Tumnus, the Pevensie children are discovered by Mr. Beaver. When they inquire of Lucy’s friend, the faun, he says:

““Ah, that’s bad,” said Mr. Beaver, shaking his head. “That’s a very, very bad business. There’s no doubt he was taken off by the police. I got that from a bird who saw it done.””

That explains the note the children had discovered at Mr. Tumnus’ ransacked home.

“The former occupant of these premises, the Faun Tumnus, is under arrest and awaiting his trial on a charge of High Treason against her Imperial Majesty Jadis, Queen of Narnia, Chatelaine of Cair Paravel, Empress of the Lone Islands, etc., also of comforting her said Majesty’s enemies, harboring spies and fraternizing with Humans.

signed MAUGRIM, Captain of the Secret Police

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!”

One more passage reveals how quickly the deceitful captain can vacillate between threatening and gracious poses. Edmund has arrived at the Witch’s castle is been confronted by Maugrim.

““If you please, sir,” said Edmund, trembling so that he could hardly speak, “my name is Edmund, and I’m the Son of Adam that Her Majesty met in the wood the other day, and I’ve come to bring her the news that my brother and sisters are now in Narnia—quite close, in the Beavers’ house. She—she wanted to see them.”

“I will tell Her Majesty,” said the Wolf. “Meanwhile, stand still on the threshold, as you value your life.”

Then it vanished into the house. Edmund stood and waited, his fingers aching with cold and his heart pounding in his chest, and presently the gray wolf, Maugrim, the Chief of the Witch’s Secret Police, came bounding back and said, “Come in! Come in! Fortunate favorite of the Queen—or else not so fortunate.””

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The Police Can Solve Problems

Yes, the example below comes from his novel *The Silver Chair*, but it is too good to overlook. Lewis is skilled at teaching through his fiction as well as in his essays.

This excerpt come from one of the *Chronicles of Narnia*, and Aslan has just returned Jill and Eustace to England, where there was a “corrective” encounter with some school bullies. The headmistress calls the police, and we join the scene . . .

“When the police arrived and found no lion, no broken wall, and no convicts, and the Head behaving like a lunatic, there was an inquiry into the whole thing. And in the inquiry all sorts of things about Experiment House came out, and about ten people got expelled.

After that, the Head’s friends saw that the Head was no use as a Head, so they got her made an Inspector to interfere with other Heads. And when they found she wasn’t much good even at that, they got her into Parliament where she lived happily ever after.”

Police are Not Soldiers

In the following passage, Lewis shows an astute awareness of the actual role of the Roman soldier in the Jerusalem of Jesus’ day. They were certainly an occupation force, but their role in garrison was not to be “soldiers,” but rather to be “peacekeepers.” They were to maintain law and order, the so-called *Pax Romana*.

“And because the whole difficulty for us is that the natural life has to

be, in a sense, ‘killed,’ [Jesus] chose an earthly career which involved the killing of His human desires at every turn—poverty, misunderstanding from His own family, betrayal by one of His intimate friends, being jeered at and manhandled by the Police, and execution by torture. (Mere Christianity)”

Lewis does the same thing in his essay “Modern Translations of the Bible,” where he compares the common* nature of the Greek used to write the Scriptures with the Incarnation.

“The New Testament in the original Greek is not a work of literary art: it is not written in a solemn, ecclesiastical language . . . It is a sort of ‘basic’ Greek; a language without roots in the soil, a utilitarian, commercial and administrative language. Does this shock us? It ought not to, except as the Incarnation itself ought to shock us.

The same divine humility which decreed that God should become a baby at a peasant-woman’s breast, and later an arrested field-preacher in the hands of the Roman police, decreed also that He should be preached in a vulgar, prosaic and unliterary literary language. If you can stomach the one, you can stomach the other.”

C.S. Lewis’ Experience with the (In)Justice System

In 1957, Lewis wrote an essay** about a personal experience with the British judicial system. I choose to close with this selection because it is quintessential Lewis. He uses a fine critique of the treatment of criminals to also acknowledge his personal sinfulness. In this true story, the police do their job admirably. The judge .

. . . not so much.

“Not long ago some of my young neighbours broke into a little pavilion or bungalow which stands in my garden and stole several objects—curious weapons and an optical instrument. This time the police discovered who they were. As more than one of them had been convicted of similar crimes before, we had high hopes that some adequately deterrent sentence would be given.

But I was warned: “It’ll all be no good if the old woman’s on the bench.” I had, of course, to attend the juvenile court and all fell out pat as the warning had said. The—let us call her—Elderly Lady presided. It was abundantly proved that the crime had been planned and that it was done for gain: some of the swag had already been sold.

The Elderly Lady inflicted a small fine. That is, she punished not the culprits but their parents. But what alarmed me more was her concluding speech to the prisoners. She told them that they must, they really must, give up these “stupid pranks.”

Of course I must not accuse the Elderly Lady of injustice. Justice has been so variously defined. If it means, as [Athenian sophist] Thrasymachus thought, “the interest of the stronger,” she was very just; for she enforced her own will and that of the criminals and they together are incomparably stronger than I.

But if her intention was—and I do not doubt that the road on which such justice is leading us all is paved with good ones—to prevent these boys from growing up into

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confirmed criminals, I question whether her method was well judged. If they listened to her (we may hope they did not) what they carried away was the conviction that planned robbery for gain would be classified as a “prank”—a childishness which they might be expected to grow out of.

A better way of leading them on, without any sense of frontiers crossed, from mere inconsiderate romping and plundering orchards to burglary, arson, rape and murder, would seem hard to imagine.

This little incident seems to me characteristic of our age. Criminal law increasingly protects the criminal and ceases to protect his victim. One might fear that we were moving towards a Dictatorship of the Criminals or (what is perhaps the same thing) mere anarchy. But that is not my fear; my fear is al-

most the opposite.

According to the classical political theory of this country we surrendered our right of self-protection to the State on condition that the State would protect us. Roughly, you promised not to stab your daughter’s murderer on the understanding that the State would catch him and hang him.

Of course this was never true as a historical account of the genesis of the State. The power of the group over the individual is by nature unlimited and the individual submits because he has to. The State, under favourable conditions (they have ceased), by defining that power, limits it and gives the individual a little freedom.”

And so we see that Lewis shared a concern that has only become accentuated among many today. When the State abuses its prodi-

gious power, and especially when it revises the role of those in law enforcement, transforming them into “enforcers,” we are in dire straits.

Thankfully, that has not yet transpired in most democratic lands. Still, the possibility of such decay has not been eliminated, and wisdom suggests that we remain vigilant should we see things sliding in that direction.

* On the subject of the commonness of the language God uses to speak to us, you may wish to read my column on “Vulgar Christianity.”

** “Delinquents in the Snow” is included in the readily available collection, *God in the Dock*.

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LINE OF DUTY DEATHS

EOW (End of Watch) Dates: November 16, 2016 through February 15, 2017

ARKANSAS

Corrections Officer Lisa Mauldin
Miller County Sheriff's Office, AR
EOW: Monday, December 19, 2016

COLORADO

Trooper Cody James Donahue
Colorado State Patrol, CO
EOW: Friday, November 25, 2016

CONNECTICUT

K9 Thor
Wethersfield Police Department, CT
EOW: Tuesday, November 22, 2016

DELAWARE

Lieutenant Steven Floyd
Delaware Department of Correction, DE
EOW: Thursday, February 2, 2017

FLORIDA

Deputy Sheriff Eric James Oliver
Nassau County Sheriff's Office, FL
EOW: Tuesday, November 22, 2016

Lieutenant Debra Clayton
Orlando Police Department, FL
EOW: Monday, January 9, 2017

Deputy First Class Norman Lewis
Orange County Sheriff's Office, FL
EOW: Monday, January 9, 2017

K9 Forest
Volusia County Sheriff's Office, FL
EOW: Tuesday, November 22, 2016

GEORGIA

Deputy Commander Patrick Thomas Carothers
United States Department of Justice - United
States Marshals Service, US
EOW: Friday, November 18, 2016

Police Officer Nicholas Ryan Smarr
Americus Police Department, GA
EOW: Wednesday, December 7, 2016

Sergeant Greg Meagher
Richmond County Sheriff's Office, GA
EOW: Sunday, February 5, 2017

IDAHO

K9 Jardo
Boise Police Department, ID
EOW: Wednesday, November 16, 2016

ILLINOIS

Police Officer Raymond Murrell
Bloomington Police Department, IL
EOW: Thursday, January 19, 2017

LOUISIANA

Police Officer Michael D. Louviere
Westwego Police Department, LA
EOW: Friday, January 20, 2017

MICHIGAN

Sergeant Collin James Rose
Wayne State University Police Department, MI
EOW: Wednesday, November 23, 2016

NEW YORK

Detective Steven McDonald
New York City Police Department, NY
EOW: Tuesday, January 10, 2017

Deputy Chief James G. Molloy
New York City Police Department, NY
EOW: Monday, January 30, 2017

NEVADA

Detective Chad Parque
North Las Vegas Police Department, NV
EOW: Saturday, January 7, 2017

NEW JERSEY

Trooper Frankie Lamar Williams
New Jersey State Police, NJ
EOW: Monday, December 5, 2016

NEW MEXICO

Deputy Sheriff Ryan Thomas
Valencia County Sheriff's Office, NM
EOW: Tuesday, December 6, 2016

Sheriff Stephen Lawrence Ackerman
Lea County Sheriff's Office, NM
EOW: Tuesday, January 17, 2017

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NORTH DAKOTA

Deputy Sheriff Colt Eugene Allery
Rolette County Sheriff's Office, ND
EOW: Wednesday, January 18, 2017

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Pembroke Police Department, NC
EOW: Tuesday, November 29, 2016

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Police Officer David J. Fahey, Jr.
Cleveland Police Department, OH
EOW: Tuesday, January 24, 2017

OKLAHOMA

Police Officer Nathan B. Graves
Sac and Fox Nation Police Department, TR
EOW: Tuesday, January 24, 2017

PENNSYLVANIA

Trooper Landon E. Weaver
Pennsylvania State Police, PA
EOW: Friday, December 30, 2016

TENNESSEE

Police Officer Eric Wayne Mumaw
Metro Nashville Police Department, TN
EOW: Thursday, February 2, 2017

TEXAS

Assistant Commander Kenneth Joseph Starrs
South Texas Specialized Crimes and Narcotics
Task Force, TX
EOW: Wednesday, November 16, 2016

Border Patrol Agent David Gomez
United States Department of Homeland Security - Customs and Border Protection - United States Border Patrol, US
EOW: Wednesday, November 16, 2016

Detective Benjamin Edward Marconi
San Antonio Police Department, TX
EOW: Sunday, November 20, 2016

Detective Jerry Ronald Walker
Little Elm Police Department, TX
EOW: Tuesday, January 17, 2017

UTAH

Trooper Eric Dale Ellsworth
Utah Highway Patrol, UT
EOW: Tuesday, November 22, 2016

WASHINGTON

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EOW: Wednesday, November 30, 2016

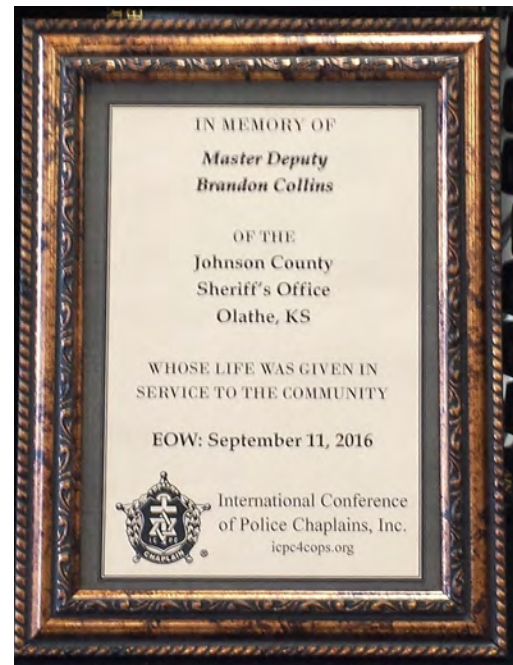
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EOW: Tuesday, January 10, 2017

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

CHAPLAIN HAROLD D. GINGERICH

January 2017 **Philippines Training**

From January 23, 2017, to February 6, 2017, I was privileged to represent the International Conference of Police Chaplains in the nation of the Philippines and to conduct training for the Philippine National Police. The first week I was there alone. The second week I was joined by my wife Janice, Indiana State Excise Police Captain Tim Cleveland and his wife Angel, and LaGrange County Prosecutor Greg Kenner along with his wife Kelli and their 12-year-old daughter Bailey. Bailey, who is Filipino, was adopted by the Kenners when she was six months old.

My first week was spent primarily on the island of Mindoro where I conducted training for a Philippine Coast Guard unit and their auxiliary, scout trainees under the command of Col. Ronnie Visco and a commando unit under Col. Thomas Frias. Over the course of the week I conducted training for approximately 500 officers.

During the week of January 30th to February 3rd, we conducted training for over 1,000 PNP officers and trainees in a number of locations. The PNP assigned Superintendent Romeo Palgue and a van driver to transport us wherever we went. They also arranged meals for us and, quite frankly, treated us royally.

On Friday we were privileged to have a brief meeting with PNP Chief, General Ronald Dela Rosa who oversees the national police forces of all of the Philippines, over 160,000 officers, at the PNP National Headquarters. General Dela Rosa actually made the Turkish ambassador wait so he could meet with us. I presented him with my I.C.P.C letter of introduction, an I.C.P.C. challenge coin and a copy of Charles Ferrara's book "Beyond the Badge". We were also honored to have a moment to pray for him.



Chaplain Harold Gingerich presenting a challenge coin to General Dela Rosa






Our Training:
My first week on Mindoro, the primary training topic was "*Emotional Survival – The Officer's Calling*". My notes and PowerPoint, along with the video clips, are available






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Due: January 10th

To: ICPC Corporate Office

By: Regional Directors
Committee Chairs

Covers the previous year January-December. Annual Report Form is available in the Members Only Section.

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The theme of our training for week two was **“Life Behind the Shield: Armor Up”**. The sessions were as follows:
Tim Cleveland: **“The Hypervigilance Rollercoaster”**

Angel Cleveland: **“The Spouse Behind the Shield”**

Greg Kenner: **“The Armor of God – Faith in the Courtroom”**

Harold Gingerich: **“Emotional Survival – The Officer’s Calling”**

“Death Notification – Doing it the Right Way”

The response was extremely positive in every location and we had repeated requests for our notes and PowerPoint presentations. In fact, as the word spread about our presence and what we were doing, more unit commanders began requesting that we do something for them. They are encouraging us to come again next year and conduct training for their trainers.

It appears that the door is opening for ICPC to come in and do training. PNP chaplains do very little beyond holding Bible studies. One of my goals on this trip was to model and expand their view of the role of chaplaincy.

Gifts/Presentations:

The Destin, Florida, office provide me with letters of introduction, several ATS pins from previous years, and three ICPC challenge coins to be given to high level people in the Philippine National Police. Those coins were presented to:

PNP Chief General Ronald Dela

Rosa

Police Chief Superintendent John Quinones Sosito

PNP Superintendent Maria Isabel C. Santos

I personally took along 50 copies of Charles Ferrara’s book “Beyond the Badge, A Spiritual Survival Guide for Cops and Their Families” which I gave away.

Recommendation:

I believe that a key to opening a greater level of involvement in the Philippines would be for us to formally invite three key people to be the guest of ICPC at the ATS in Norfolk next July. I talked at length about the work of ICPC and encouraged people to look at our website. But, that is not the same as seeing and experiencing something firsthand. Those key people would be Superintendent Maria Isabel C. Santos, Superintendent Romeo Palgue and Fr. Noel R. Ponsaran.



(L-R) Superintendent Romeo Palgue, Chaplain Harold Gingerich, Fr. Noel R. Ponsaran

Santos has been our primary contact with the PNP. Our contact with her came because she was in FBI training with Tim Cleveland several years ago. I met her for the first time in 2013, when I was ministering in the Philippines. Maria, who works directly under General Dela Rosa, coordinated our schedule this year. Romeo Palgue is responsible to oversee the training program and is very passionate about seeing spiritual

and moral recovery come to the Philippine National Police which is in keeping with the goals of the PNP. He accompanied us everywhere we went and made sure we were well cared for. Fr. Noel R. Ponsaran is a Roman Catholic priest who is very eager to see chaplaincy elevated in every area.

Fr. Noel R. Ponsaran told me that at one time he had filled out an ICPC application but then did not send it in. My guess is that it had to do with the cost of membership. Unlike most United States departments, the PNP does not pay membership costs for their chaplains.

The issue will come down to whether or not the PNP will approve the time off for them to come and whether or not the PNP has to put out a lot of money. I don’t know what I.C.P.C.’s policy is in regards to scholarships. Those of us who made the trip have already discussed raising the money to cover airfares

Superintendent Santos has agreed to send me the proper contact information should I.C.P.C. decided to extend a formal invitation to the individuals I have suggested. As soon as I receive that information, I will pass it on.

Thank you for honor of representing the International Conference of Police Chaplains.



Chaplain Harold Gingerich praying with General Dela Rosa

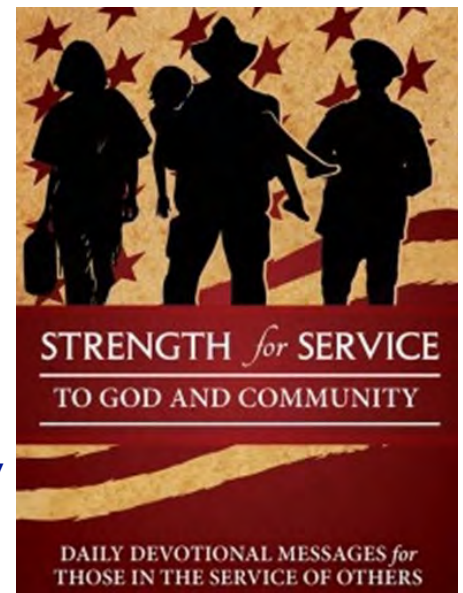
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- Travel, lodging, and/or registration payments made by a third party are not considered for reimbursement.
- Lodging reimbursement covers 5 nights.
- Maximum meal reimbursement is \$200.00 (5 days).
- I must register and attend a full class load (class attendance/participation verified).
- Room service and/or incidental costs are NOT reimbursable.
- Failure to comply may result in loss of scholarship award.

I authorize ICPC to make inquiries regarding the information contained in this application and affirm all statements in this application are correct.

APPLICANT SIGNATURE

DATE

APPLICANTS NOTIFIED NO LATER THAN

MAY 5, 2017

Submit completed application (no later than **April 30, 2017**) via :

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