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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Mark Bardsley,
President



ICPC continues to build the framework for dynamic education and support with over 2,500 members.

I can affirm to you that over the last years Past President Mike Hardgrove and Immediate Past President Mark Clements have been working to build a strong infrastructure for ICPC. Thank you gentlemen for your selfless service to this organization!

They have concentrated on communication, education, and accreditation for our copyright materials and have been working to develop a strong cohesive set of policy and procedures as we work with corporate auditors to maintain the highest of standards.

The ICPC Board of Directors (BOD) will continue to advance this framework for the future of this organization.

Now I'm sure there are all sorts of expectations about what a new administration will bring for the good of the order.

I am confident we will see positive growth and I am also confident of this.....as ICPC members you didn't elect the executive committee to run your local chaplaincy, nor do you expect us to work in your bailiwick you expect leadership (executives and BOD) to lead the organization representing you, to work on behalf of the corporation, and expand the role and profession of chaplaincy. And that is exactly

what I intend to do!

These are the areas I will be working with you to keep ICPC exciting, dynamic, and professional in the next two years:

Finances: ICPC will be working to be a credible 501 c 3 charity that the business and the corporate world will recognize and contribute to. Our current membership fees help us to fund normal operating expenses, but expanding member services, along with chaplain recruiting and training, cost more than what membership fees again can provide.

Professionalism: We want to make sure that ICPC's name is the industry standard. When law enforcement officials talk about chaplaincy I want them to immediately say ICPC!

What does ICPC say? What would ICPC do? Professionalism starts with you and your successes in the field of service. So don't stop..... keep going.....officers and the communities we serve are watching.

Training: Lt. Col. David Grossman made a remarkable statement about the moment of crisis when he said, "At the moment of truth, you will not rise to the level of expectation....you will fall to the level of training."

We are looking to assure ICPC

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President's Message

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training and support resources are superior and sought out by chaplains worldwide. In the moment of crisis, ICPC's chaplains (because of superior training) will meet the level of expectation!

This will be true not only for our chaplains but also for our Liaisons as well. A stronger enriched liaison training program will bring a heightened value and recognition of liaison officer's roles in chaplaincy.

Developing Fields of Service:

ICPC is International! June 1st we had 216 outside of North America. We are continuing to receive requests for scholarships to the ATS and invitations to train in countries outside of North America. We will be seeking and securing funds to assist in this process.

To help ICPC in this forward momentum I have assigned Committee Chairs and their committees to specific tasks and actions for this 2017-2018 fiscal year.

If you desire to help build this organization please

look at our committees and then contact the committee chair to start the process.

So many things to do! So many challenges we face! So many opportunities for service! ...and all of this done by your volunteerism and devotion to serve....Thank YOU!

So how about an UNUSUAL Assignment? **ICPC SNAP SHOT!**

On September 15 and November 15 I'm asking you to take on an assignment to help us know what chaplains do on any given duty day.

You may do a ride along, or get a call out, or just have a cup of coffee with someone from the agency.

But on that day keep a generic action report.....then we will ask for you to report your actions to an email address so we can have an account of what ICPC chaplains do in a day.

We will do this quarterly so we can tell our story in a clear, concise way. So mark your calendars for September 15 and November 15....and then just write it down for our:

"ICPC Snap Shot"

The 2017 ATS is in the history books and plans are in the making for Region Training Seminars, as well as the 2018 ATS ~ July 9-13 in Lexington Kentucky.

Don't forget to check in at www.icpc4cops.org for up to date information on these events.

It is my prayer until we meet again at our next training opportunity that you will be granted wisdom and divine discretion in meeting the needs of those you serve in every circumstance of life! Blessings.....

Mark Bardsley
ICPC President



ICPC Executive Officers 2017-2019



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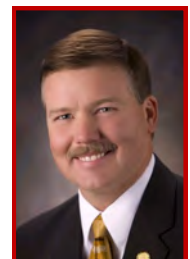
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9/11 REMEMBERED

9/11 invokes a myriad of images for all who witnessed the horrific attacks on the United States of America, September 11, 2001.

The following 92 countries share in our grief and have constructed memorials to commemorate those who lost their lives.

Country	Total Fatalities
Argentina	4
Australia	11
Bangladesh	6
Belarus	1
Belgium	1
Bermuda	1
Brazil	3
Canada	24
Chile	3
China	3
Côte d'Ivoire	1
Colombia	17
Democratic Republic of Congo	2
Dominican Republic	47
Ecuador	3
El Salvador	2
Ethiopia	2
France	3
Germany	11
Ghana	2
Guyana	3
Haiti	2
Honduras	1
India	41
Indonesia	1
Ireland	6
Israel	5
Italy	10
Jamaica	16
Japan	24
Jordan	2

Country	Total Fatalities
Lebanon	3
Lithuania	1
Malaysia	3
Mexico	16
Moldova	1
Netherlands	1
New Zealand	2
Nigeria	1
Pakistan	8
Peru	5
Philippines	16
Poland	6
Portugal	5
Romania	3
Russia	1
South Africa	2
South Korea	28
Spain	1
Sweden	1
Switzerland	2
Republic of China (Taiwan)	1
Trinidad and Tobago	14
Ukraine	1
United Kingdom	67
United States of America	2624
Uzbekistan	1
Venezuela	1



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Australia

Mawson Lakes, South Australia

Bermuda

Camden, Paget Parish

Brazil

São Paolo, São Paolo

Canada

11 Memorials:

- ~ US Embassy Memorial Plaque—Ottawa, ON
- ~ World Trade Center Artefact—Calgary, AB
 - ~ In Remembrance of Canadians Lost, Beechwood Cemetary—Ottawa, ON
- ~ Twin Towers and Lost Dogs Monument—Ottawa, ON
- ~ International Peace Garden—Boissevain, MB
- ~ 2011 Calgary Airport Memorial Plaque—Calgary, AB
- ~ 2003 Calgary Airport Memorial Plaque—Calgary, AB
- ~ Thanks and Remembrance—Toronto, ON
- ~ 9/11 Memorial Walk—St. Catharine's, ON
- ~ World Trade Centre 9/11—Nanaimo, BC
 - ~ Appleton 9/11 Memorial, Appleton—Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada

France

Paris, Île-de-France

Germany

4 Memorials

- ~ Kelley Barracks 9/11 Plaque—Darmstadt, Hesse
- ~ Oberviechtach 9/11 Memorial—Oberviechtach, Bavaria
 - ~ Patch Barracks 9/11 Pentagon Memorial—Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Baden-Wurttemberg
- ~ United States Spangdahlem Air Base Memorial—Spandahlem, Germany

Ireland

5 Memorials

- ~ Father Mychal Judge 9/11 Memorial—Keshcarrigan, County Leitrim
- ~ Donadea 9/11 Memorial—Donadea, County Kildare
- ~ Ringfinnan Garden of Remembrance—Kinsale, County Cork
- ~ Glendlough Hermitage 9/11 Memorial—Glendalow, County Wicklow
- ~ National Memorial to the Fighting 69th—Ballymote, County Sligo

Israel

12 Memorials

- ~ 9/11 Living Memorial Plaza—Ramat, Jerusalem
- ~ Herzliya 9/11 Memorial—Herzliya, Tel Aviv
- ~ Ness Ziona 9/11 Memorial—Ness Ziona, Central District
- ~ Ashkelon 9/11 Memorial—Ashkelon, Southern District
- ~ Ashdod 9/11 Memorial—Ashdod, Southern District
- ~ Yehud 9/11 Memorial—Yehud, Central District
- ~ Rishon LeZion 9/11 Memorial—Rishon LeZion, Central District
- ~ The Hagay Shefi Gate—Ramat Gan, Tel Aviv
- ~ Be'er Sheva 9/11 Memorial—Be'ev Sheva, Southern District
- ~ Or Yehuda 9/11 Memorial—Or Yehuda, Tel Aviv
- ~ Eliat 9/11 Memorial—Eliat, Southern District
- ~ Alex Park—Haifa, Haifa

Italy

6 Memorials

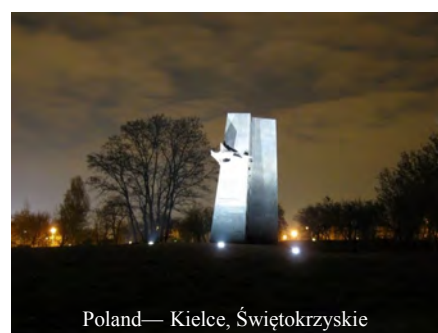
- ~ Piazza 11 Dettembre—Riese Pio X
- ~ Twin Towers Monument—Rome, Lazio
- ~ Monumento "Torri Gemelle" - Stresa, Piedmont
- ~ Memoria e Luce—Padua, Veneto
- ~ Monumento alla Meoria—Pompeii, Naples
- ~ Memorial Trees—Rome, Italy



Italy—Paua, Veneto



Israel—Be'ev Sheva, Southern District



Poland—Kielce, Świętokrzyskie

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Japan

Yokosuka, Japan US Fleet Activities Navy Base

Lithuania

Grave of Yelena Gavriushin—Vilnius, Lithuania

Mexico

US Embassy 9/11 Memorial Plaque
—Mexico City, Mexico

New Zealand

2 Memorials

~ Christchurch Firefighters Memorial
—Christchurch, Canterbury
~ Cambridge Memorial Tree—Cambridge, Waikato

Poland

4 Memorials

~ Homo Homini Memorial—Kielce, Swietokrzyskie
~ Gdynia 9/11 Memorial—Gdynia, Pomeranian
~ Chapel of Saint Lukasz & Memorial Bells
—Suwalki, Poland
~ Warsaw 9/11 Memorial Plaque—Warsaw, Masovian

Portugal

~ Lisbon 9/11 Memorial—Lisbon, Lisboa Region

Spain

2 Memorials

~ Madrid 9/11 Memorial Grove—Madrid, Madrid
~ Moncalvillo Memorial to Edelmiro Abad Elvira
—Moncalvillo de la Sierra, Burgos, Spain



Ireland—Donadea, County Kildare



United Kingdom—Greater London, England



Portugal—Lisboa Region



Canada—Boissevan, MB



Germany—Oberviechtach, Bavaria

United Kingdom

6 Memorials

~ Staffordshire Twin Towers Memorial
—Alrewas, Staffordshire, England
~ September 11 Memorial Garden
—London, Greater London, England
~ Since 9/11—London, Greater London, England
~ Barnsley 9/11 Memorial Stone
—Barnsley, South Yorkshire, England
~ Garden of Hope—Portsmouth, Hampshire, England
~ Mildenhall, England RAF Aire Base Memorial
—Mildenhall, United Kingdom

The previous information on 9/11 memorials, lists, and links are provided courtesy of the [University of Notre Dame](#).

Additional resources:

9/11 Living Memorial ([International](#))

9/11 Living Memorial ([United States](#))

Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation
[9/11 Never Forget Mobile Exhibit](#)

9/11 Tribute Museum ([LINK](#))



Never Forget

2017 JOHN A. PRICE (JAP) AWARD RECIPIENTS

This award recognizes and honors excellence in law enforcement chaplaincy of an ICPC member at the local level.

The recipients must have demonstrated extraordinary service in support of law enforcement chaplaincy work in a small agency (less than 100) and/or in a large agency (101 or more).

Chaplain **Steve Norden** began his service as a law enforcement chaplain in 1990 with the Dublin Police Department in Ohio, where he continues to serve. He was instrumental in forming the chaplaincy program at the Dublin Police Department as well as in establishing The Central Ohio Chaplaincy Team, which serves departments that do not have a chaplain program. Chaplain Norden has also been serving the FBI, Cincinnati Division, since January 2012.



Chaplain Norden joined ICPC in 1996 and has achieved the distinguished Fellow Credential. He has served ICPC in many capacities throughout the years and currently serves as ICPC's Parliamentarian. He also chairs the Education Committee and is a past Chair of the Nominating and Public Relations Committees. He is a member of the Disaster Response Team and continues to promote ICPC as a Certified Instructor.

Chaplain **Wesley (Wes) McDuffie** began serving as a volunteer law enforcement chaplain in 1982 with the Texas Department of Public Safety. In 1995 he began serving the Dalworthington Gardens Public Safety Department located in Arlington, TX. In 2003, he began serving as a volunteer chaplain for the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in the Dallas Field Division (DFD). And in February of this year, he became the full-time chaplain for the Tarrant County Sheriff's Office.



Chaplain McDuffie joined ICPC in 1996 and holds a Master Credential. He currently serves ICPC as the Advisory Committee Chair and has previously served as Chair of the Personnel Committee and as a member of the Finance Committee. In 2011, he received the Order of Merit for his service as ICPC's President (2007-2009) and Executive Service (2007-2011). He continues to promote ICPC as a Certified Instructor.

Chaplain McDuffie was appointed chaplain for the National Association of Police Officers Organization (NAPO) in 2015, where he continues to serve. He has also been an instructor for the Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS) organization during National Police Week and at their annual training events.

Chaplain **John "Jack" Hess** began his service as a law enforcement chaplain in 1970 with the Newark Police Department in Ohio. Chaplain Hess has been a member of ICPC since 1977.



He successfully organized four separate chaplaincy programs in Ohio and Indiana. These programs include the Randolph County Sheriff's Office in Winchester, IN; the Huntington County Sheriff's Office in Huntington, IN; Defiance County Sheriff's Office in Ohio and the Newark Police and Fire Departments in Ohio. Chaplain Hess also served with the Ohio State Patrol, the Defiance Post Police Department and the Defiance City Police Department. In 2000, he returned to Indiana where he has been serving the Miami County Sheriff's Office and in 2006 he was appointed to the Indiana State Police as a volunteer District Chaplain where he continues to serve.

In 2009, Chaplain Hess became just the fourth recipient to be honored as "The Keeper" of the Sconestone of Kindness. This honor was bestowed upon him for his longevity of service and the kindness he has displayed throughout his career. In 2010, Chaplain Hess was presented with the Indiana State Police Meritorious Service Award for his distinguished service to the IN State Police.

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Order of Merit

Chaplain **Mike Hardgrove** began his law enforcement career as a volunteer chaplain in 1989 and joined ICPC the same year. He served the Tulsa County Sheriff's Office in Tulsa, Oklahoma for 26 years.



Chaplain Hardgrove has attained the distinguished Fellow Credential and served as the ICPC President from 2013 to 2015. He has been either the chair or a member of the Executive, Finance, Long Range and Vision Planning Committees and is currently the Chair of the Personnel Committee and a member of the Instructor Development Committee.

Chaplain Hardgrove has also been an Area Representative (OK) and has hosted several Region Training Seminars. He is an ICPC Certified Instructor, presenting at Region and Annual Training Seminars. The Order of Merit Award symbolizes his years of service (2009-2017) on the ICPC Executive Committee.

ICPC is accepting nominations for: **EXCELLENCE IN CHAPLAINCY**

**Submission
Deadline:
October 15th**

Submission requirements, forms, and contact information is available on the ICPC website: www.icpc4cops.org
Members Only Section

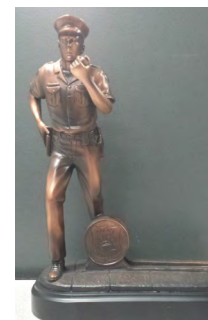
or

Email: icpc@icpc4cops.org

Fax: 850-654-9742



John A. Price (JAP)
Excellency in Chaplaincy



Stuart O. Nelson Liaison
Excellency Award

NATIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS MEMORIAL FUND (NLEOMF—9/11—REMEMBERED)

At 11:00 am, on Monday, September 11, 2017, staff and supporters will gather at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial for our annual 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony.

It is an intimate but very poignant event. Following brief remarks, the officers' names will be read aloud, and a wreath will be placed in their honor.

The names of the 72 officers are engraved together on the Memorial's west wall on Line 23 of Panels 9 through 22.

Also, the names of the officers who died from subsequent illnesses related to rescue and recovery work at Ground Zero and other sites will be read.

If you are interested in reading names at the ceremony, please contact: Kate Gilbride at 202-737-8528 or kgilbride@nleomf.org.

NLEOMF—Roll Call 9/11 Fallen Heroes page ([LINK](#)).



National Law Enforcement Officers
MEMORIAL FUND
RESPECT. HONOR. REMEMBER.

2017 NORFOLK ATS RECAP

Words used to describe an ATS:

Education
Adventure
Connection
Community
Memories

Attendance

Chaplains—347
Auxiliary/Guests—82
Youth—16
International Attendees—20
First Time Attendees—125

Courses Offered

Basic Core—12
Enrichment—29
Liaison—8
Advanced Courses—3:
John R. Maxwell Leadership
Breach Point
The Pain Behind the Badge



International Flags

Countries Represented

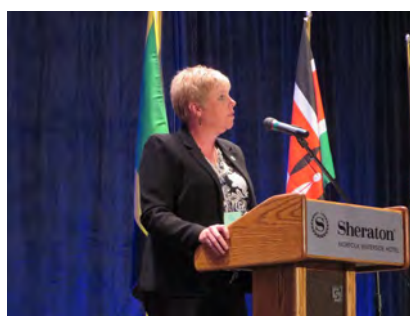
Bahamas—Stephen E.R. Davies
Bermuda—Kevin J.T. Santucci
Canada—Les Schrader
Jamaica—Lenford Newell
Kenya—Kibinge Wa Muturi
Malawi—Mabvuto Chipeta



Opening Ceremony

Events

First Time Orientation
Opening Ceremony
Monday Night Mixer
Region Meeting
Liaison Dinner
Disaster Roundtable
Committee Meeting
Memorial Service
Candidate Forum
Elections
Thursday Evening Banquet
Closing Ceremony



Keynote Speaker—Dianne Bernhard,
Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS)
Executive Director



Hector Dittamo, COPS Atlantic
Region Trustee, Father of Officer Paul
Michael Dittamo, EOW: 10/30/2010



Candidate's Forum

Exhibitors

1687 Foundation
American Addiction Services
Concerns of Police Survivors
Hope For the Heart
Safety Store
Strength For Service
Wilbert Funeral Services
Woodmen Life



Exhibitor Tables

Election Results



President-Elect—
Pam Neal

Vice-President—
Ronnie White



Secretary—
Cyndee Thomas

Treasurer—
Bob Cornelius



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While most activities and events are planned, we occasionally have 'unscheduled events' such as:

'Surprise Birthday' cake presented to President-Elect Mark Bardsley by his wife Sharon.



Mark and Sharon Bardsley

On July 10, 2017, WoodmenLife (WL) Representative, Wayne Anderson presented a Flag of Heroes to Mark Clements, President of International Conference of Police Chaplains at the Conference in Norfolk, Virginia.



911 Hero Flag Presentation

The Flag of Heroes lists the name of every First Responder who perished in the events of 9/11. WoodmenLife presents these Flags, as well as American, State,

and Christian Flags, and the Flag of Honor (which lists all who perished in the events of 9/11) at no cost to non-profit organizations.

If your agency would like any of these flags, please visit WoodmenLife.org or contact a representative near you to request one. Flag presentations are part of WoodmenLife tradition and Common Bond Patriotic Initiatives.

Volunteer members operate non-profit chapters and their purpose is to do good in their communities in the name of WoodmenLife.

Chapters are known for volunteering, donating, and hosting community events. Chaplains may call on local chapters with their needs.

Virginia chapters are coming up with a proclaimed Law Enforcement Appreciation Day, November 28.

Last year, on this day, meals were served to over 600 Officers. WoodmanLife is hoping to break the record this year and could use partners to help coordinate and spread the word on the initiative.

WoodmenLife automatically provides a free \$25,000 benefit to survivors of any First Responder member killed in the LODD.

[Woodman Life \(LINK\)](#)



ATTENDEE SNIPPETS:

"This was my third ATS and it was the best one I have attended. In my opinion the class on Tuesday conducted by Chief Kent Williams was the best class I have attended in my 20 years as a chaplain."

"I really appreciated the classes offered at this ATS and felt it was very beneficial to me personally. Hopefully that will translate into ways in which I can better minister to the officers I serve."

"All the classes I attended had a profound impact on me as it reinforced my commitment to public service and those that may need spiritual service or counseling. The information gathered also brought home the need for chaplains to listen intently. Listening is a great skill that all chaplains must possess to be successful."

"Networking, although I am searching for another, more accurate term for it, was pleasing. It is always great to get to know further the others who are in the trenches doing this much-needed and specialized ministry. This is a time when best practices are shared which helps us all."

"I didn't realize how soon I would need the training that I received in Norfolk, Virginia. Less than 36 hours after I returned home, there was a tragic situation that happened to one of my officers' family, as well as our police department. The classes that I attended helped me to be prepared for the situation."

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“Further the quality of teaching in the class room is so awesome. The presenters are on top of their game and comfortable with their presentations. That makes the learning experience so much easier. Thank you.”

“The training classes that I attended were all excellent with instructors that engaged with their classes and allowed us to ask questions which I believe helped myself and many there to learn and answer questions we all may have had. The instructors they were all knowledgeable and communicated very well which helped me to stay focused and able to absorb the information given.”

“This ATS made me want to become a better chaplain. I gained skills and information that will allow me to serve our officers in a more excellent way. Thank you for what you do to help people like me help others.”

“The education provided by the ATS spanned many aspects of law enforcement chaplaincy. I had already taken classes on much of the subject matter on a local level, but the material presented complimented and deepened what I was taught before.”

“An important part of the ATS was the networking that took place and the relationships that formed as a result. Chaplains representing seven nations, many walks of life, diverse experiences and various branches of law enforcement were present. Spending time with them was as valuable as the classroom education. Ideas shared, ongoing

support offered, and fellowship experienced was priceless.

Last, but not least, the ATS has given me areas of focus to explore in the future. Developing relationships with officers, in view of building a context of support to them, is one of those areas. Another area is how my personal faith interacts with my role as a chaplain. Ongoing education and training in order to hone my skills and to be prepared for service is something that will be valuable, too.”

“Being new to ICPC, I was impressed at how disagreements were discussed with candor and solutions agreed upon in the end.”

“I learned that dedicating oneself to the task of developing the skills of others will greatly benefit the 'whole' of an organization.”

“One key take away for me was a question made. How do I improve my influence and make others better? I believe though the course curriculum and practical life examples this was answered.

“Leadership was defined as INFLUENCE; nothing more nothing less.”

THANKS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

*Chaplain Sean S. Libby,
Montgomery County Police (ME):*
“Thank you for the wonderful, informative, fun week in Norfolk VA.

All the hard work you put into making the week a success was very evident in each and every

session. Thank you for providing this learning environment.”

ATS SURVEY FEEDBACK:

What was the most helpful?

“Many excellent training classes in very good meeting rooms. The newer and older chaplains all had excellent sessions. Very little complaints.”

“Networking with other chaplains.”

“The first time orientation.”

“Some of the blocks of instruction were truly helpful. Generally speaking, the law enforcement presenters (currently serving or retired) were the most helpful because they helped me understand more of their daily struggles, challenges and perspectives.”

“The balance of classroom time, personal interaction for relationship building and free time.”

“Instructors with experience in the subject matter.”



First Time Attendee, Michael Drake
(IN) and Ronnie White (IL)

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"The people who spoke to me, wondered about me and listened to me. I am grateful for the chance and financial ability to attend with my wife."

Suggestions for Future ATS:

"Offer some time for regional gatherings of maybe an hour. Use this time to allow new people to meet up with others from their region and to see how newbies are experiencing the ATS. Also let them know how they might be more involved with ICPC at a regional level."

Describe Your Overall Experience:

"It was enjoyable and edifying but very expensive for those not supported. We only had three chaplains from my area that would normally have ten. I have attended 28 ATSs in 30 years."

"Good interaction with other chaplains is always a blessing."

"It was great. Met loads of chaplains. Got some new ideas and most of my classes were amazing."

"The instruction times were generally good. The venue was nice - downtown Norfolk is very walkable. Professionally it was time well spent. Personally it was a lonely time. Most of the chaplains that I connected with during the seminars were traveling with families so there were not a lot of social opportunities during free evenings."

"My experience was positive and I made new friends in the chaplaincy world."

"Good instruction and great opportunity to network."

"It was a great experience overall. The classes were diverse in topic and each one I took was well

taught with instructors who seemed invested. I encourage more classes on diversity that we might see what chaplaincy is like from various racial and religious perspectives. I think that this may help our organization grow as we widen our perspective and understanding of one another."

Four Chaplains Memorial Day

Friday, February 3, 2018



www.fourchaplains.org

HURRICANE HARVEY

TAMRA GORE, DISASTER RESPONSE CHAIR

As of now, ICPC has not received a call out for help. Red Cross is on the ground, along with Salvation Army. We know many will be activated with churches, Red Cross or other organizations and many denominational teams are, or will be, responding.

We pray for your safety as you respond to this disaster. Most of all, let's keep all of our chaplains, LE Officers, Fire Fighters, EMS, OEM, Federal workers, emergency and disaster responders, on the ground now and in the coming days lifted in prayer. I'm a firm believer that prayer helps sustain our coworkers out in the field.

Thanks for your service to those who serve and protect. You are appreciated more than you can ever know.

Tamra Gore
ICPC Disaster Response Team Chair and Arkansas Area Representative

2017 NORFOLK ATS RECAP

Reflections from Newest Life Member

I was congratulated and asked about becoming a life member at the 2017 ATS.

I wanted to take a moment and share some of those reasons with all of you.

Next year will be my 15th year as a Police Chaplain. Over the years Chaplain McQueen promoted and supported ICPC.

I never found a need to join or become involved. As I took more of a leadership role in our chaplaincy, I decided to attend conference in Spokane 2012. I met some amazing wonderful people.

The wisdom and experience of the chaplains in attendance was outstanding. I continue to attend and check out ICPC.

Chaplain McQueen was retiring and I needed some extra support. I started developing friendship with other chaplains.

I was chosen as Executive Director of our chaplain agency. I was being attacked by another chaplain and liaison officer inside our own department, who wanted to take over and did not like my promotion.

It was a horrible 2 years for our chaplaincy, and my life personally.

My husband was ill, one of my adult children was having uncontrollable seizures and my granddaughter was being

physically abused by her mother.

My own health was under attack as I was kicked in the head and had terrible vertigo.

In June 2015 my husband died, and 2 ½ weeks later I was at ATS in Sacramento, heart broken and questioning my future, including being a chaplain.

I share all the above to say:

Chaplains at the 2015 ATS did not know any of my challenges and struggles.

They loved on me and encouraged me. They offered chaplain support.

Mark Clements and his wife (Paula) were so delighted to see me and made sure I knew how glad they were I was there.

Ruby Kinlaw in her tender spirit (as always) was kind and embracing.

Ronnie White's contagious smile and hugs was warming.

Rick Kassel came alongside me and inquired further how I was.

He put his arm around and said sister I am here with you and for you. He shared his words of encouragement and prayer.

Rick not only supported me that day but both he and Mary have followed up and embraced me throughout the years and is are? one of my mentors.

Before the Thursday Evening Banquet this year Bob Cornelius stopped and shared encouraging words.

From Bob Johnson, Mindi Russell, Pam Neal, Mark Bardsley, and many, many more who always uplift me with their genuine greetings.

John Transue who has answered and explained all my numerous questions as I try to learn to train Alaska chaplains I am truly grateful.

SO why am I a life member?

In my darkest time of chaplaincy and personally.

A quote from John Maxwell says:

Your Candle loses NOTHING when it lights another.

ICPC and all of its leaders and chaplains relit my candle. That is why I am a life member.

THANK YOU,



Diane Peterson is the Executive Director of the Alaska Police and Fire Chaplains, (AK).

NAVY BATTALION CHAPLAIN

I joined the Navy as a Chaplain because of ICPC Annual Training.

Last summer when I attended the ATS for ICPC in Albuquerque, NM I was patiently waiting for God to show me the next element of service and ministry.

The prior two years I had a stirring of ministry in my heart and had looked into the normal and not so normal ministry opportunities.

None of the doors ever opened and I knew to just sit back and wait for the calling to fill itself in the right timing.

During the ATS there was a US Navy recruiting table for Chaplains set up next to the Information table in the host hotel.

Each day I would stop and talk to the young sailors, who were the Religious Program Specialists (RPs).

After several days and several conversations I filled out a simple recruiting carding. Of course the main concern was my age, being 45 the cut off for entry level officers is 42, so I figured I would not even get a second look at the possibility.

Several months went by and no other conversations happened with the Navy.

At the beginning of November I was contacted by an RP who had the recruiting information card I had filled out in Albuquerque.

In the first part of the conversation, he asked if I was seriously interested in pursuing a

career in the Navy as an Officer/Chaplain.

Of course I said yes and began to really contemplate the ministry direction of chaplaincy.

In that same conversation I was then transferred to a Lt. Commander Chaplain to discuss details and possibilities for moving forward.

The process of becoming a Naval Chaplain has taken me countless hours of paperwork, FaceTime and personal interviews, recommendations and letters acknowledgement, and of course loads of prayer and scripture searching.

Through each situation and element of the process I have kept the mindset of allowing God to open or close the opportunity.

No matter the element or obstacle God resolved it and provided the means in powerful ways.

All this process led to the invitation for an interview with the Care Board of Navy Chaplains.

I was invited to interview, along with 11 other candidates, on March 22nd.

After interviewing at the Pentagon with the Chief of Chaplains in the Care Board I was selected and offered the position of Navy Chaplain.

On Sunday, April 30th I was sworn into the United States Navy Reserves as a Lieutenant and assigned to the 1/23rd Marines 4th Division as the Battalion Chaplain.

As a reserve officer/chaplain I still am able to serve in my community as a law enforcement chaplain.

Without ICPC having the US Navy host a Chaplain Recruiting table at the Annual Training last year I would have not had the potential to discover the ministry calling of chaplaincy into the Navy.

God has perfect timing and precise plans for ministry as long as we patiently wait and follow His guidance.

Thank you ICPC for saying yes to the Navy and to allow ministry to be fulfilled for me personally.



Lt. Sterling D. Claypoole
Chaplain - US Navy
1/23rd Marines 4th Division

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A Word About the Credential Process

RICHARD KASSEL, CREDENTIAL CHAIR

Members routinely ask about obtaining a Basic Credential Certificate after taking the 12 Basic Core Courses at an Annual, Region, or District Training Seminar.

Completion of the courses meet *part* of the requirements for a Basic Credential, it is *not* an automatic process.

Credential Application Requirements

1. Member of ICPC
2. CEU and ICPC CEU hours/criteria:
 - **Basic**—3.5 CEU (ICPC-1.8 Basic Core Courses)
 - **Liaison**—4.0 CEU (ICPC-1.8 Basic Core Courses and .45 Liaison I, II and III)
 - **Senior**—15 CEU (ICPC-1.5); hold a Basic/Liaison Credential; 5 years as a law enforcement chaplain
 - **Master**—35 (ICPC-3.5); hold a Senior Credential; 10 years as a law enforcement chaplain
 - **Diplomate**—50 CEU (ICPC-5); hold a Master Credential; 15 years as a law enforcement chaplain; and 20 ATS/RTS Credits
 - **Fellow**—100 CEU (ICPC 10); hold a Diplomate Credential; 20 years as a law enforcement chaplain; 40 ATS/RTS Credits

The ICPC Credentialing Pamphlet (available on the front side of our website under the Credential Tab or [HERE](#)) provides definitions and additional details.

After review of the Credentialing Pamphlet, verify with the Academic Team to see if you meet all the requirements.

Once verified, you must apply for a credential by completing the appropriate application form from the ICPC website (icpc4cops.org)—Members Only Section—Credential Folder.

Members of the ICPC Credential Committee are eager to assist our members in obtaining higher levels of credentials.

There are committee members in each region of ICPC who conduct the interviews required for Senior and Master Credential Levels.

You will find them helpful as you seek any of the offered credential levels. Their names are listed on the website (Members Only Section—Committee Folder—Committee Roster). Please do not hesitate to contact them if you need assistance in preparing your application.

Credential Certificates—Final Approval

Basic, Liaison, Senior, and Master Level—Certificates and pins are mailed from the ICPC Corporate office.

Diplomate and Fellow—Certificates and pins are presented at the ATS.

Transcripts

Our Academic Team: Dr. John Transue, Academic Registrar and Mike Hendricks, Assistant Academic Registrar strive to maintain accurate records; however, it behooves each member to maintain a record of ICPC courses and/or other academic submissions.

Again, please consult the Credential Pamphlet for additional information regarding requirements for each credential level.

Blessings



Rick Kassel has been a member of ICPC since 1993 and currently serves as the Region 4 Director, Credential Committee Chair and is a Certified ICPC Instructor. He lives in Indianapolis, IN and retired from the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IN).



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INTERVIEW WITH US SECRET SERVICE ACTING CHAPLAIN COORDINATOR

President Bardsley: Chaplain Arbeen, thank you for taking a few moments from your increasingly busy schedule to share your heart with our ICPC members. It was great to meet you at the 2017 ATS and get to know you and your heart for service.

Chaplain Mark Arbeen: President Bardsley, thank you very much. It was a pleasure to meet so many chaplains that serve the law enforcement community. It was truly a blessing to be with you, and learn from you at the 2017 ATS.

President Bardsley: You presented a very compelling opportunity to the ICPC Board of Directors for ICPC trained chaplains to volunteer with the Secret Service. Would you mind outlining for us this opportunity?

Chaplain Mark Arbeen: Yes, thank you for this opportunity. The United States Secret Service has established a program to provide experienced, duly ordained (certified), and trained volunteer chaplains to be present with all Secret Service personnel and their families in times of personal and professional need, as well as during or after crisis situations. The Secret Service has locations throughout the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii, as well as the territories of Guam and Puerto Rico). We also have offices in many foreign countries. It is the goal of the Program to have at least one volunteer clergy from the local communities, assigned to each office within the United States and territories.

President Bardsley: What type of commitment and time investment would you envision for a potential chaplain candidate?

Chaplain Mark Arbeen: The time commitment is for the volunteer chaplain to be available approximately 8 hours per month (for a maximum of 150 hours of gratuitous service per year).

The Secret Service is also in charge of all security for DHS designated National Security Special Events (conventions, Olympics, inauguration, summits, annual United Nations General Assembly, etc.), so there is an additional requirement of 12 hours of service during these events. We normally have between 2 and 8 events per year in various locations throughout the country. When we have a NSSE, we will have a cadre of chaplains available to ensure that all times are covered. Some of these events last as long as two weeks, while others are for one to two days.

We also request that Chaplains be available to respond to emergency calls such as line of duty injury/death or catastrophic events, based on the employee's request.

President Bardsley: Are there other expectations or requirements for Secret Service chaplains?

Chaplain Mark Arbeen: We require our volunteer chaplains to be ordained (licensed) for a minimum of five years and endorsed by their ecclesiastical endorsing authority. It is also expected that the preponderance of the volunteer chaplains will be trained, either through ICPC, the Military, or another top of the line certifying organization. And most

importantly, they must be able to minister to any employee, or immediate family member, who requests such services in a manner that does not infringe on the employee's personal religious, or non-religious beliefs.

And, for full disclosure, while a security clearance is not required, we do complete a security background check on every applicant as well as verification checks on credentials and references. With the Secret Service's unique role, it is imperative that each person associated with the Service understand our core values of Justice, Duty, Courage, Honesty, and Loyalty, and live up to our motto of being "Worthy of Trust and Confidence."

President Bardsley: Would you share your thoughts as a first timer to ICPC's Annual Training Seminar and what you took away from this years ATS?

Chaplain Mark Arbeen: I did not know what to expect when I signed up for the ATS. The first thing I noticed was the plethora of in-depth training that ICPC offers, especially the Basic and Liaison tracks. I was highly impressed with the required knowledge and skills that the credentialing process requires. Working with the HQ staff, I learned much more about ICPC and was truly grateful for Ruby Kinlaw and her staff's assistance to help this complete stranger be welcomed into your midst.

From the moment my family and I arrived at the ATS, I felt the presence of God. We were welcomed, not as strangers, but as

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friends. Every person we met, from the President and the Board of Directors all the way to those who were attending an ATS for the first time, was warm and inviting. This made our adjustment smooth and easy.

Then the training. Oh my, the training was nothing short of outstanding. Unfortunately, I was unable to take every Basic course, because I also had to take some Liaison courses. Every session I did attend was thought provoking, professional, and most importantly easy for the average person to understand. It was not high theology, but down to earth,

real world, practical experiences that we will face every day in our ministries. ICPC really lives up to our mission of developing professional chaplains through dynamic education and support.

I look forward to attending future ATS's, and RTS's, and to bring our regional coordinators along to receive ICPC's outstanding training.

President Bardsley: Thank you Acting Chaplain Coordinator Arbeen for taking the lead on providing support to men and women in the Secret Service and Federal governmental law enforcement. Do you have any

closing remarks you would like to share with our ICPC members?

Chaplain Mark Arbeen: Thank you Mr. President for this opportunity. If any ICPC trained chaplain, who meets our requirements, would like to volunteer to serve the people of the Secret Service, please contact me at mark.arbeen@usss.dhs.gov, and I will respond with the next steps in the process.

Interviewer: ICPC President Mark Bardsley, Marion Police Department (IN).

United States Secret Service Volunteer Chaplaincy Opportunities

The United States Secret Service has recently begun a chaplaincy program and is looking for chaplains located throughout the United States of America.

This is a volunteer position, receives no salary and has no procedural rights due Federal employees. USSS Chaplains may be removed from the program at any time, for any reason without recourse or explanation.

Minimal qualifications to serve the USSS as a chaplain are as follows:

1. Citizen of the United States;
2. Pass a background check;
3. Ordained and endorsed by the endorsing official of your faith, group, or denomination;
4. Have a minimum of five years experience as a member of the clergy;
5. Commit to 8 hours monthly of voluntary pastoral care; and
6. Be able to develop a good working relationship with USSS employees, immediate family members, law enforcement personnel, and the community.

If any ICPC trained chaplain, who meets our requirements, would like to volunteer to serve the people of the Secret Service, please contact Mark Arbeen at mark.arbeen@usss.dhs.gov, who will respond with the next steps in the process.

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LODD MEMORIAL BOOKLET

I've been meaning to write ICPC about something. The expression, "they won't care how much you know till they know how much you care."

Well when I returned from this year's ATS in Norfolk (which was an excellent time of training and fellowship!) I brought with me new-found knowledge and training. More importantly though, I brought back a few of the booklets from the Police Memorial Service.

When I pointed to Fairbanks Police **Sgt. Allen Brandt's** picture under Alaska and told his fellow Sergeants and Chief that we prayed for him way over in Norfolk - well that meant more than anyone can say.

That ICPC Police memorial booklet has sat at a memorial to him in the department since my return and now everyone is interested in ICPC - because we show how much we care.

Stephen Reed
Fairbanks Police Department

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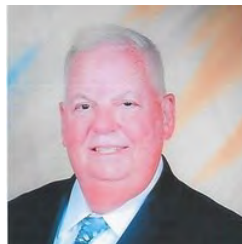
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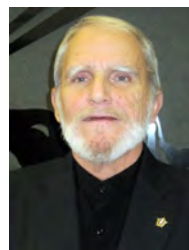


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**Our hearts and prayers
are with the families.**

NEWS & NOTES

Terry McKittrick is looking forward to full time chaplaincy duties since his *retirement* from the Reynoldsburg PD (OH).



Sam Jeppsen, Arizona Department of Public Safety survived and is recovering following a motorcycle accident with a deer (which did not survive). He had 6 broken bones in his foot and lower leg.



Emergency personnel were amazed there wasn't more damage to the bike or the rider.

Myhorrynews.com (9/23/16) had an article: [Column B: Compassion and Caring](#) by Ettie Newlands whose niece is a dispatcher for the Anchorage Police Department.

The article highlights the letter sent by Dennis Johnson, State Director for Pretrial Services to Chief Christopher Tolley the Alaska State highlighting the services of his officers and ICPC Chaplain **Diane Peterson**, Anchorage Police Department and Alaska Police and Fire Chaplains, (AK).

LINE OF DUTY DEATHS

EOW (End of Watch) Dates: May 16, 2017 through August 15, 2017

ARKANSAS

Lieutenant Patrick Weatherford

Newport Police Department, AR
EOW: Monday, June 12, 2017
Cause of Death: Gunfire

FLORIDA

Officer Joshua Sanchez Montaad

FL Department of Agriculture and Consumer
Services - Office of Agricultural Law
Enforcement, FL
EOW: Tuesday, June 6, 2017
Cause of Death: Automobile crash

Master Sergeant William Trampas Bishop

Florida Highway Patrol, FL
EOW: Saturday, June 17, 2017
Cause of Death: Struck by vehicle

Correctional Officer Joe William Heddy, Jr.

Escambia County DOC, FL
EOW: Saturday, June 17, 2017
Cause of Death: Heart attack

GEORGIA

Sergeant Christopher Monica

Georgia DOC, GA
EOW: Tuesday, June 13, 2017
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Sergeant Curtis Billue

Georgia DOC, GA
EOW: Tuesday, June 13, 2017
Cause of Death: Gunfire

ILLINOIS

Trooper Ryan Matthew Albin

Illinois State Police, IL
EOW: Wednesday, June 28, 2017
Cause of Death: Automobile crash

K9 Drago

Forest Preserves of Cook County Department
of Law Enforcement, IL
EOW: Wednesday, June 14, 2017
Cause of Death: Heat exhaustion

INDIANA

Lieutenant Aaron W. Allan

Southport Police Department, IN
EOW: Thursday, July 27, 2017
Cause of Death: Gunfire

K9 Mojo

DeKalb County Sheriff's Office, IN
EOW: Thursday, July 6, 2017
Cause of Death: Heat exhaustion

MAINE

Police Officer Nathan Michael Desjardins

Fryeburg Police Department, ME
EOW: Tuesday, June 6, 2017
Cause of Death: Boating accident

MISSISSIPPI

Deputy Sheriff William Durr

Lincoln County Sheriff's Office, MS
EOW: Saturday, May 27, 2017
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Deputy Sheriff Jimmy Clark

Quitman County Sheriff's Office, MS
EOW: Sunday, August 13, 2017
Cause of Death: Automobile crash

K9 Aron

Lauderdale County Sheriff's Department, MS
EOW: Sunday, July 2, 2017
Cause of Death: Heat exhaustion

MISSOURI

Police Officer Gary Lee Michael, Jr.

Clinton Police Department, MO
EOW: Sunday, August 6, 2017
Cause of Death: Gunfire

MONTANA

Deputy Sheriff Mason Moore

Broadwater County Sheriff's Office, MT
EOW: Tuesday, May 16, 2017
Cause of Death: Gunfire

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NEW YORK

Police Officer Robert J. Johnson

Northville Police Department, NY
EOW: Tuesday, July 4, 2017
Cause of Death: Struck by vehicle

Detective Miosotis Familia

New York City Police Department, NY
EOW: Wednesday, July 5, 2017
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Trooper Joel R. Davis

New York State Police, NY
EOW: Sunday, July 9, 2017
Cause of Death: Gunfire

NORTH CAROLINA

K9 Chris

Yancey County Sheriff's Office, NC
EOW: Wednesday, July 12, 2017
Cause of Death: Gunfire

OKLAHOMA

Lieutenant Donald Heath Meyer

Oklahoma Highway Patrol, OK
EOW: Monday, July 24, 2017
Cause of Death: Vehicular assault

PENNSYLVANIA

Trooper Michael Paul Stewart, III

Pennsylvania State Police, PA
EOW: Friday, July 14, 2017
Cause of Death: Automobile crash

SOUTH CAROLINA

Deputy Sheriff Devin Hodges

Anderson County Sheriff's Office, SC
EOW: Thursday, June 1, 2017
Cause of Death: Boating accident

TENNESSEE

K9 Cain

Crossville Police Department, TN
EOW: Wednesday, August 2, 2017
Cause of Death: Stabbed

TEXAS

Border Patrol Agent Isaac Morales

United States Department of Homeland Security - Customs and Border Protection - United States Border Patrol, US
EOW: Wednesday, May 24, 2017
Cause of Death: Stabbed

Corrections Officer Shana Tedder

Texas Department of Criminal Justice, TX
EOW: Friday, June 9, 2017
Cause of Death: Heart attack

Police Officer Miguel I. Moreno

San Antonio Police Department, TX
EOW: Friday, June 30, 2017
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Deputy Sheriff Jason Fann

Yoakum County Sheriff's Office, TX
EOW: Saturday, August 5, 2017
Cause of Death: Automobile crash

Detective Elise Ybarra

Abilene Police Department, TX
EOW: Sunday, August 6, 2017
Cause of Death: Automobile crash

Corporal Monty D. Platt

West Texas A&M University Police Department, TX
EOW: Tuesday, August 8, 2017
Cause of Death: Animal related

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LINE OF DUTY DEATHS

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UTAH

K9 Endy

Cache County Sheriff's Office, UT
EOW: Monday, July 3, 2017
Cause of Death: Heat exhaustion

K9 Dingo

Unified Police Department of Greater Salt Lake, UT
EOW: Thursday, July 6, 2017
Cause of Death: Gunfire

VIRGINIA

Special Agent Michael T. Walter

Virginia State Police, VA
EOW: Saturday, May 27, 2017
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Lieutenant Pilot H. Jay Cullen

Virginia State Police, VA
EOW: Saturday, August 12, 2017
Cause of Death: Aircraft accident

Trooper Pilot Berke M. M. Bates

Virginia State Police, VA
EOW: Saturday, August 12, 2017
Cause of Death: Aircraft accident

WEST VIRGINIA

Lieutenant Aaron Lloyd Crook

Bluefield Police Department, WV
EOW: Tuesday, May 30, 2017
Cause of Death: Vehicle pursuit

LINE OF DUTY DEATH MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Beginning in 1984 ICPC has been honoring law enforcement Line of Duty Deaths (LODD).

We invite you to partner with us to continue this vital ministry of compassion to those who have experienced a Line of Duty Death (LODD).

Upon notification of a LODD from the Officer Down Memorial Page (ODMP), ICPC prepares a framed memorial for presentation to the agency and family.

A Memorable Day

On June 6, 2017 **Officer Nathan M. Desjardins** died from injuries sustained during a water rescue earlier in May.

Agents of the Rangeley Border Patrol Station participated in the Law Enforcement Tribute held at the Augusta, ME Civic Center on June 16, 2017.

On June 27th Chaplain **Benjamin Wetherill** also delivered a memorial on behalf of the International Conference of Police Chaplains (ICPC) to **Chief Joshua J. Potvin** of the **Fryeburg Police Department**.



The picture shows **Chief Potvin** receiving the memorial from **Chaplain Wetherill**.

In addition the family's memorial was delivered with a large box of items from around the country.

Chaplain Benjamin Wetherill is the ICPC Area Representative for Maine and serves the US Border Patrol (ME).

(L to R) Benjamin Wetherill and Chief Joshua J. Potvin, Fryeburg Police Department, ME

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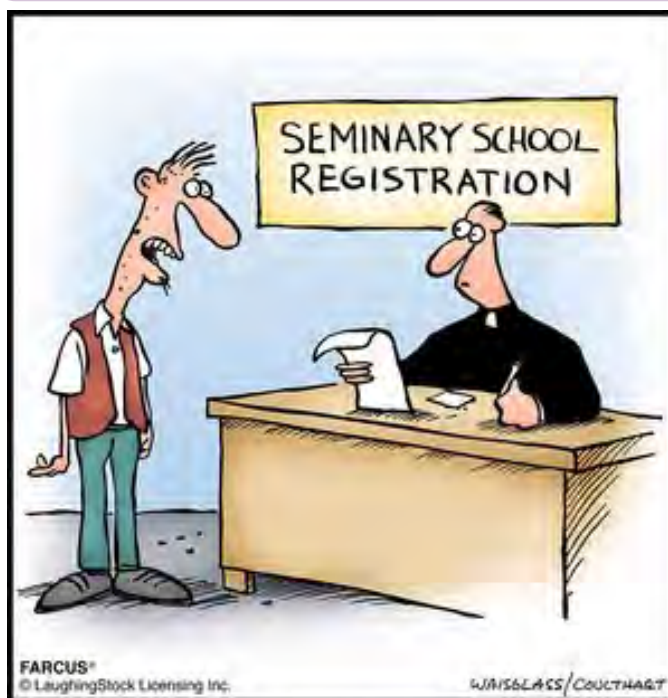
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Brown, Stephen F.	Hampton	VA
Cartledge, James L.	Hoover	AL
Castellanos, Pamela	Norfolk	VA
Cheney, Bruce	Hampton	VA
Dickey, Tony	Daphne	AL
Duncan, J. Michael	Knoxville	TN
Finke, Charles L., III	Mechanicsville	VA
Fowler, Patrick S.	Clarksville	TN
Gauthier, Roger, A., Jr.	Virginia Beach	VA
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Herman, Tracie A.	Orlando	FL
Herron, Anita L.	Nashville	TN
Holland, Billy Joe	Dothan	AL
Holland, Mark H.	Williamsburg	VA
Massey, Cary F., Jr.	Hendersonville	TN
Newcomb, Nicole E.	Newport News	VA
Reid, Donald R.	Newport News	VA
Satchell, Walter G., Jr.	Newport News	VA
Smith, Richard E.	Chesapeake	VA
Themis-Fernandez, Maureen	Pompano Beach	FL
Thompson, Cynthia C.	Whitesburg	TN
Weems, Andrew L.	Columbia	SC
Willeys, Robert A.	Chesapeake	VA
Williamson, Sam L.	Vestavia Hills	AL
Wingfield-Saunders, J. Maria	Newport News	VA

Region 9

Larrua, Arlene	Waikoloa	HI
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Chaplain in a Pluralistic Society

BY LARRY CARTER

I was invited to participate in a panel discussion:

The panel consisted of: Veterans Administration Chaplain, Prison Chaplain (FL), Hospice Chaplain, Military Wing Chaplain, Chaplain Moderator and myself.



We were a part of 103rd Ministers Conference hosted by Hampton University.



There were about 4000 ministers from across the county attending this

week long event. We met 3 times (two hour block) in the Student Center with total audience size of 100 attendees.



We were asked numerous questions about what we do and to whom we minister. I passed out many brochures and pens supplied by the ICPC Office.

I believed ICPC was well received and I encouraged many to stop by Norfolk ATS for more information.

Overall I believe the Panel (first time for this panel) was well received, and a good possibility it could happen again next year.

Therapy Dog Helps Emergency Dispatchers Cope with Job Stress

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HAMILTON COUNTY, TN (WRCB) -

In an emergency, they are the true first responders. At the Hamilton County 911 center, dispatchers offer help to people during their worst days. Some days though, are tougher than others.

It's been a tough two years for the Chattanooga community. In 2015 we experienced the Chattanooga Terrorist Attacks, and then 16 months later, the Woodmore Bus Tragedy. The overwhelming stress dispatchers saw that day is where a four-legged friend comes in.

Ron Leonard and his 6-year-old dog, Molly, are inseparable. "Good with people, good with children. Their vets sign off on the dog," said Leonard.

The duo volunteers for Canines for Christ; an animal-assisted therapy ministry. It uses ordinary people and their dogs to share a message of love, kindness, and compassion. "She is so calm, she breaks through barriers I cannot break through myself."

Molly has made over 17 hundred visits all over the Southeast. Earlier this year, Ron felt compelled to introduce Molly to Chattanooga. "The whole nation knows about the worst day that we were here in dispatch. It was July 16th, two years ago," said Amy McBryar, a Hamilton County 911 dispatcher.

Amy McBryar was sitting in this same spot the day of the Chattanooga terrorist attacks. She answered those calls, as well as the calls from the scene of the Woodmore bus tragedy. "We have to take it all in, and it stays there and we don't have anywhere to put it. So we find an outlet."

Molly is that outlet. "We need puppy therapy. Sit in a pile of puppies and just play with puppies. Then she came in, no idea she was coming. I got my puppy therapy."

McBryar's experience is similar to many other emergency dispatchers. She's a faceless voice of calm and reason, through people's most difficult moments. "I love my job, I love what I do. I feel like I am helping and helping the officers do what they need to do they don't have to think about the tasks I do. I just get them what they need."

And thanks to special people like Ron, and his friend Molly, she can do just that. "It is hard sometimes, but you have to think about the good times and let them take over and not dwell on everything that could've happen or did happen."

"She brings a calmness down to an already stressful job," said Leonard.

Molly and Ron would love to stop by your area. Learn more about [Canines for Christ](#) organization online.



The mission of A Quilt for Mother's Tears, Inc. is to help comfort the mothers of police officers killed in the line of duty by creating quilts to honor the brave men and women who have given the ultimate sacrifice.

A quilt will be given to mothers of the fallen officers during [National Police Week held in Washington D.C.](#) On average, more than 100 officers are killed in the line of duty each year. In 2015, 130 officers were killed in the line of duty.

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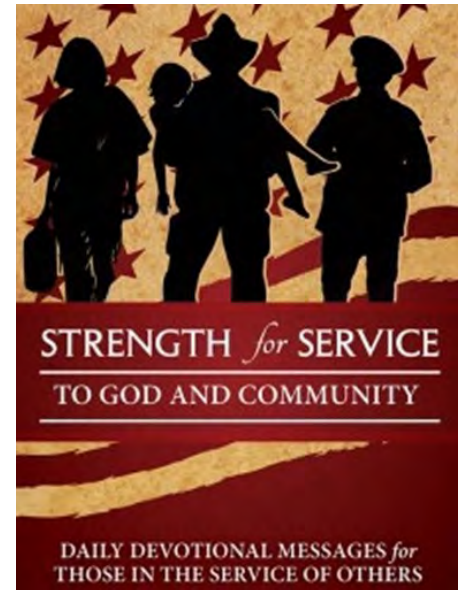
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Courage to face and conquer my own fears
Courage to take me where others will not go
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4. The funeral professional helps the family choose options and arrange the service.

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A CALL TO ACTION

EDITORIAL

By JOHN HARTH, EDITOR

President Mark Bardsley is a bold man. That or he's losing it.

With this issue we begin presenting an editorial for which I have been given free reign regarding topic. It is, of course, subject to presidential and Executive Director review.

At the 44th Annual Training Seminar in Norfolk I was heartened to see attendance at the business meetings.

It was the best I can recall. That being said, if you review the Executive Committee, Area Representative, and Committee Chair lists you will see a significant number of people who are holding multiple roles.

As most pastors know, the bulk of work in churches is done by a relative few. But I would suggest that with well over 2,000 members, we can certainly do better.

During one of those business sessions in Norfolk

someone came across to me as a prime prospect for service on a particular committee. I asked, he agreed, and he's been suggested for that committee.

What about **YOU**? Please look over the various committee opportunities available and step up to engage in whatever suits your qualifications and interest.

If we are to continue to be the flagship for leadership in chaplain training and service, *help us*. You'll not merely be taking on yet another task; you'll be providing a valuable resource to ICPC...and God.

Chaplain John Harth has been a member of ICPC since 1991, and serves as the Journal Editor, Assistant Region #7 Director, Public Relations Chair, is a Certified ICPC Instructor and member of the Disaster Response Team. He lives in Jackson, MO and serves the Cape Girardeau County Sheriff (MO) and a multiplicity of additional agencies.



ICPC Corporate Confederate Statement

ICPC Members,

This communication is to address questions and/or concerns ICPC members have regarding the removal of Confederate Statues and Monuments throughout the United States.

We urge each of you to uphold to the highest standard and integrity for which we represent as ICPC chaplains and, regardless of personal/political position, remain neutral.

We affirm our need to support and stand with our law enforcement agencies whenever they are called in times of community unrest. Destruction of property carries consequences and proper governmental authorities will work through each situation with its constituents to resolve such issues.

ICPC does not deploy chaplains for local, regional, national and/or international civil unrest. Under no

circumstances will we deploy chaplains into a dangerous situation, safety is our primary concern.

Our goal as chaplains is to minister to and support law enforcement agencies, their personnel and families.

Mark Bardsley
ICPC President

