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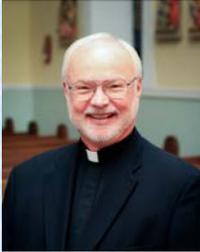
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Mike Hardgrove,
President of the International
Conference of Police Chaplains

WE MISSED YOU! AND SURE WISH YOU HAD BEEN THERE!

In Columbia, South Carolina we all learned the true meaning of Southern Hospitality.

The 2014 Annual Training Seminar was GREAT! Repeated thanks need to go to:

- * Richard Sale as our Host Committee Chair;
- * David and Anne DeDonato for LOTS of behind the scene preparation;
- * All the volunteers who made everything run smoothly;
- * Craig Hungler as our Conference Director;
- * Kathy Hungler who managed the Conference Office;
- * Keith and LeDeana Jenkins for their work with our kids;
- * All the South Carolina Law Enforcement Agencies that provided personnel and support;
- * Ruby, Melissa, Helen, Miriam and all the volunteers who assisted in getting it all together; and
- * All the excellent Instructors!

We studied hard, played hard and ate lots of good ol' fashioned southern cookin'.

The Board Approved the Executive Committee's request to establish a Go-To-Meeting account with Sysco Webex to facilitate Executive Committee and Committee meetings to ensure we will be in compliance with the Electronic Communication/Meeting section of our by-laws. I pray this will greatly enhance our ability to move quickly and effectively. Another step to get us better prepared to meet the needs of our chaplains and the agencies they serve.

One of the jobs to be done at the ATS is to appoint members to serve in various areas of responsibility. Here are the appointments which were made from the time of the last ATS through this year's ATS.

- * Frank O'Laughlin - Membership Committee Chair
- * Les Schrader - Region 1 Interim Regional Director
- * John Harth - Election Committee Chair (2015 ATS)
- * Bart Leger - Website Webmaster & Forum Facilitator
- * Bob Heath - Credentials Committee as Deputy Academic Registrar
- * Craig Hungler - 2015 ATS Committee Chair

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Newest Life Member

David Kirk, joined ICPC in 2014 and currently serves with the Bexar County Police Department, TX—#108

Correction!

H. Dick Reynolds, Life Member #106 serves with the McPherson Police Department.

On May 15, 2014, Chaplain William L. Tate, Kirkland Police Department, WA was recently honored for his service to the agency and community.

Prayer Request

Paul Kaneshiro of the Maui Police Department, HI is scheduled for a kidney transplant on September 26, 2014



60th Wedding Anniversary Congratulations to Walt and Marge Tully



NEWS & NOTES

I have received your newsletter and I want to let you know what a beautiful job you all are doing. I look back at the "beginning" of ICPC and the Auxiliary and, indeed, you have grown into a professional organization.

Every year I read who the new Officers are and am so proud to see names who we knew in the "growing years". I also clicked on "Auxiliary" and see that you have their newsletters

printed from 2003! Thank you for keeping them! We "first mothers" of the organization are happy to see that we have been remembered! Ü

Keep-on-keeping-on and please greet everyone for us - especially the old timers - you know who you are!

Blessings,
Ellsworth & Kay Freyer
Cedarburg, WI



ICPC Chaplain Jacob Goldstein has deployed to Afghanistan for several months. Please be in prayer for him, as well as all our military personnel (and families) as they serve and protect.



President's Message

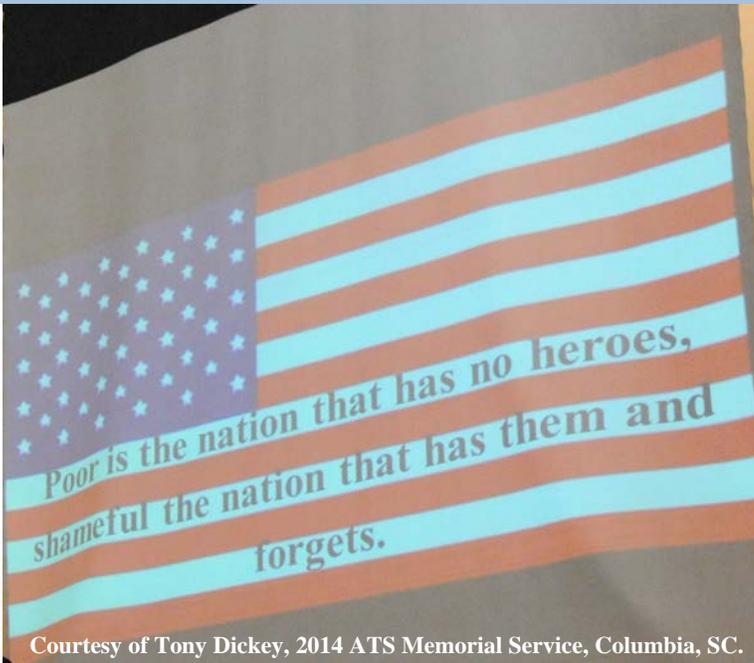
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It was emphasized several times this year at the ATS that we are all a part of the whole. We may feel and sometimes operate as individual units but the truth is that we ARE the International Conference of Police Chaplains. We are not just members of ICPC. Each time we function as an ICPC Chaplain or Liaison Officer we are not just representing ourselves, we are ICPC in action. We each reflect ICPC in our deeds, thoughts and words. The agencies we serve expect us to perform to their professional standards and anything less is not who we are. We present ourselves and our credentials as Professional Chaplains and Liaison Officers whether we are part-

time, full-time, volunteer or paid. This means our agencies can expect professionals in their ranks. Thank you for your commitment and dedication to being the best. I thank God we are empowered and placed to be the right person, at the right time. I also thank God you have given your time, finances and energy to be prepared for those times. Always remember; in spite of how you might feel or think about a certain interaction, WHO you are makes a difference.

Maybe I'll see you at your Regional Training Seminar. For sure... I'LL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU IN SACRAMENTO NEXT YEAR!

Remembering September 11, 2001



Not many times in life does the world seem to stand still. One time however that the world did seem to stand still was 8:46am Eastern Standard Time on September 11, 2001. With the immediacy of communication throughout the world it was within a very short time that the world knew of the terrorism which had hit The United States. Time stood still again at 9:03am when the second aircraft crashed into the World Trade Center. The rest of the day of course brought more aircraft being used as weapons as a plane hit the Pentagon at 9:37am, and a final plane crashed into a Pennsylvania field at 10:03am after some heroic passengers tried to overtake the hijackers. Within 90 minutes on September 11, 2001 our country and our world had been rocked to the core.

Almost as soon as these attacks took place the spirit of people within the country, and indeed around the world, came shining through. The ICPC was certainly a

shining light and a critical part of the recovery in providing care for the emergency services personnel from the very beginning of the rescue effort. In true fashion of police chaplains we had members flooding the ICPC office with offers of assistance, standing ready to assist in any way possible. What a great testament to the character of each of you who serve as a chaplain; willing to put your personal life aside in order to help others, most of whom you may have never met. To those of us within the ICPC family this is no surprise, that is what chaplains do, help others in time of need. The rest of the world may not understand the servant attitude which is inherent within a chaplain's heart, but speaking as a police officer I thank God for the servant hood of each and every one of my ICPC family.

What has happened since those days immediately following 9-11-01? Remembering those days, our world seemed to be a more caring and compassionate place. We saw houses of worship filled and our politicians working together for the betterment of the country. We saw firefighters and police officers being celebrated and respected across America. Suddenly public service

and an attitude of servanthood to your neighbor was honored. How quickly that seemed to all fade away.

Within our own areas of influence we must continually work to bring back that kind of peace and harmony. Our pledge as chaplains is to uplift the officers within our agency and show them the kind of acceptance which sometimes society does not. These men and women who protect the communities to which they are called to serve deserve nothing less. While caring for your officers, however, please remember to seek out care for yourself. Chaplains who worked the disaster of 9-11 certainly realized this need in a very real way. Chaplains have such a deep desire to serve others that you sometimes forget to let others serve you. For the sake of your troops please do not let this take place in your life. You are far too valuable to my brothers and sisters who wear the badge and gun to not take care of yourself so that you can serve your officers.

Craig Hungler
Conference Director



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News and Views Tab

ICPC INVOCATION – JULY 14, 2014
Annual Training Seminar
Columbia, South Carolina



Almighty and Loving God, whose mercies are new every morning, thank You for this day, for getting us here safely from our homes around the

world, and for assembling us in this place to celebrate the proud forty-one year heritage of the International Corporation of Police Chaplaincy. Lord, we are most grateful for the Law Enforcement communities represented by the chaplains here in this room.

We thank you for the men and women who answered the sacrificial and selfless call to law enforcement, including their families, citizens willing to lay down their lives daily to maintain law and order, to keep our cities safe, and our communities secure. We pray for their protection, strength, and peace--whether they're pursuing law breakers, securing dangerous situations, patrolling the streets, or fulfilling their duties as first responders to any crisis situation.

Protect and safeguard their lives as they provide the same to others. Be their ever-Present Partner during

the day shifts and the long night watches. Arrest their fears and anxieties when faced with danger or distress, reminding them of Your promise to never leave or forsake those who trust in You. Give them the courage to go where others won't go; the character to always do the right thing; the compassion to treat all they serve with dignity and respect, and the wisdom to resolve the most complex of life-threatening situations.

We also ask Your blessings upon our law enforcement chaplains. Use them to comfort, strengthen, and sustain those they serve. May they be quick to hear, and slow to speak as policemen and policewomen come to them for direction, intercession, confession, and peace of mind from their life-saving, and peacemaking responsibilities. May our police chaplains always have a fresh word of hope to sustain the weary and anxious souls of those called to maintain peaceful and orderly environments throughout the world. Keep us in Your Perfect Peace that passes all understanding as we forever put our trust in You. Amen

*Delivered by Chaplain (Major General)
Doug Carver
United States Army-Retired*



ICPC BYLAWS NOTICE

No amendments were made to the ICPC Bylaws and no editorial corrections were necessary.

Two grammatical adjustments have been completed to:

Article 6, Section 1. C. – changing the word “Bylaws” to “Policies”.

This reflects the fact that there are no Regional Bylaws – only Regional Policies.

And:

Article 2, Section 10.B. – adding the sentences, “The position of Executive Administrator may also be titled Director of Operations.”

MEMBERS ONLY SECTION

To register for the Members Only Section of the ICPC website you must use the email we currently have on file.

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2014 John A. Price Awards



Left to right: President Mike Hardgrove presenting the Large Category to Paul Kaneshiro.

Chaplain Kaneshiro joined ICPC in 1993 and has achieved the Master Credential and is a Certified Instructor of ICPC's 12 Basic Core Courses. He has served with the Maui Police Department, HI since 1989 where he serves 375 sworn officers and 147 civilian personnel, in addition to the 155,000 residents of Maui.

Left to right: President Mike Hardgrove presenting the Small Category to Chaplain Ronnie White. Chaplain White joined ICPC in 2000 and has achieved the Master Credential Level. He also serves as the Regional Secretary, Chair of the Development Committee, is a Vision Committee Member and Area Representative for Illinois.



Chaplain White has served the Chicago Heights Police Department, IL since 1996. He also serves Chicago Heights Fire Department, Park Forest Police, Palos Heights Police, South Suburban Association of Chiefs of Police, Federal Air Marshall-Chicago Field Office, Prairie State College Police .

2014 Nelson Liaison Award

Lt. DeHart joined ICPC in 2004 and has achieved the Senior Credential, member of the Liaison Committee and is a Certified Instructor of ICPC's 12 Basic Core Courses. He has served with the Shelby County Sheriff's Office, AL since 1989 where he manages the Chaplaincy Corp as the Liaison Officer since 2004.



Left to right: President Mike Hardgrove and Lieutenant Michael M. DeHart.

International Note

On behalf of our Chaplain's National Police Office in South Africa, we would like to appreciate you and your team for all the arrangements of the 2014 Annual Training Seminar in Columbia. We also would especially like to appreciate your assistance, support and understanding with regards to the arrangements of getting the representatives from South-Africa to attend the Annual Training Seminars.



Spiritual Services, Brigadier (Past) SG Shobede-Nkosi.

Unfortunately to get our representatives to attend, very specific pre-prescripts are in place to regulate the process to leave our Country for official activities. This process is unfortunately not in our hands and we need to rely on the assistance of our Superiors and also on the specific process-flow that deals with it.

We were so thankful that our Section Head: Spiritual Services, Brigadier (Past) Shobede-Nkosi could attend

and obviously she enjoyed it a lot. A special word of thanks as well for the assistance rendered to her when she was there and also a special word of appreciation for that. She travelled safely and is back at the office in South Africa. It is so wonderful for us in South Africa to be associated with such a wonderful Organisation like the ICPC.

Please give our regards to all our special friends at the ICPC from South Africa and may God bless abundantly.

Kind regards, Christo Maree

2014 ATS ~ July 14-18

Columbia, SC

Pictorial Highlights



Registration Table



Information Desk



Gary and Danielle Malkus of Apple Valley, CA

International Attendees
(L to R) Representing Hungary, David Gal; Trinidad and Tobago, Anthony Gulston; and Singapore, Francis Hua Mong Heng



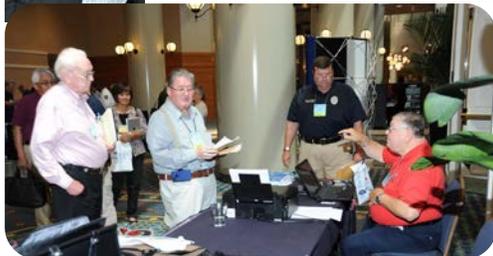
Judi Nolte, Newberg, OR



Kathy Hungler, ATS Office



Vice President Mark Bardsley



Academic Registrar Table



Ron and Brenda Pierce, Mobile, AL



Barbara Young of Anchorage, AK



Ruby Kinlaw with Registration Volunteers (L to R): Bob Heath, Jim Wiegand and David Schepper.



Past-President Keoki Awai, Hawaiian attendees and PFC Ryan (Bagpipes)



President Mike Hardgrove and President-Elect Mark Clements

Conference Director

2014 ATS Recap

What a great week of Southern Hospitality we experienced at the 2014 Annual Training Seminar. The week was packed with outstanding workshops and great fellowship. We are currently still in the process of reviewing all of the evaluations submitted and thank you each for taking the time to offer suggestions. It is only with input from you that we can fulfill our mission of serving you to the best of our ability.

At our Opening Ceremony we were happy to have with us Administrator John Pistole of the US Transportation Security Administration,



who flew into Columbia specifically to be our keynote speaker. Mr. Pistole has been with us previously and has a high regard for law enforcement chaplaincy services.

It was an honor to have him address our conference and appreciate him taking time from his busy schedule.

The Monday Night Mixer was phenomenal with Southern Home Cooking at a local church. That combined with some dynamite entertainment offered a wonderfully relaxing evening for all as we started our week.



The workshops through the week offered all of the basic workshops as well as a myri-

ad of interesting enrichment topics. We especially thank all of the vendors who were with us during the week who were there in support of law enforcement chaplaincy.

Wednesday Memorial Service



Thursday: For those of you who were able to attend you realize that our Banquet offered us some wonderful challenges. We certainly enjoyed a wonderful evening kicked off by a solo offered by our main Convention and Visitors Bureau contact, Ms. Twila Jones. The dinner was wonderfully prepared and the room was a little tight because of our great attendance; what a wonderful “problem” to have! The evening also highlighted our ICPC Auxiliary Choir and a comedy routine after the Awards Ceremony.

In our post ATS meeting with the hotel staff we were pleased to hear how much they enjoyed the membership of the ICPC. “The nicest group of people” was a common commentary we received through-

out the week by their staff. While this is not uncommon to hear from hoteliers after the ICPC family has visited, it certainly is a reminder of the character of everyone associated with ICPC. What a great reflection you all provided on not only yourself and ICPC, but the entire law enforcement community which you each represent.



Top: 2014
ATS Host
Committee
Chair,
Chaplain
Richard
Sale, Monday
Opening
Ceremony.



Bottom:
2014 ATS
Host Operations
Chair,
Chaplain Dave DeDonato with PFC
Ryan (Bagpiper) Wednesday Afternoon
Memorial.

Thanks so much to Chaplains Richard Sale & Dave DeDonato for their leadership as well as their entire team for a great week.

See you in Sacramento 2015!
Watch the ICPC webpage
(www.icpcATS.org) for updates.

Craig Hungler
Conference Director

REUNION—50 Years Later

SERENDIPITY means an unexpected surprise!

And Chaplain Jim Powell had one at the Columbia ATS.

Here is his story as told by Jim. "In the winter of 1961 I was pastoring a small country Methodist Church. We were having a revival and on the opening night we had 150 people. The little church was full, wall to wall people! I was ecstatic and anticipated great



CREDENTIAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Basic Continued
Person, Jr., Walter S.
Petrucci, Nicholas M.
Piatt, David C.
Porter, Gail F.
Randolph, Paul E.
Robinson, Gregory T.
Rollison, James M.
Scalzi, Jason E.
Schearer, Sheldon C.
Schroer, Thomas H.
Serratt, Dennis
Smith, Kevin A.
Tague, Jr., Chester Ray
Taylor, Eileen
Thompson, Richard
Welsh, Maxine Julet
Witt, Gerald F.
Young, David M.

things for the coming week.

The next night there were 7! That included me as the pastor, the evangelist and a pastor couple that were leading the singing!

In the congregation sat three people: Logan Westrick Sr., his son Logan, Jr and his wife Nancy. The temptation was great to just call off the service for that night and resume the next night.

But we went ahead and preached as if the house was again full. We sang, took up an offering and the evangelist preached like there was no tomorrow!

The invitation was given and Logan, Jr., and his wife Nancy came forward and confessing their sins, gave their lives to Christ. Shortly thereafter I was assigned to another church and lost track of Logan and Nancy.

That was 51 years ago and I often wondered where they were and what they were doing. At the ATS I make it point to go up to every person wearing a "FIRST TIMER" name tag and greet them and tell them they are in for a treat!

At the Columbia ATS I spied such a person and going up to him looked at his name tag. I did a double look because his name tag said he was Logan Westrick, Jr. I looked him in the face and said, "It can't be!" I covered up my name tag and asked him if he knew who I was.

(We change over a 51 year span!) He didn't and I said, "I am Jim Powell! After a 51 year absence we stand face to face again!"

This was my 25th consecutive ATS and Logan's first! He pastors a Wesleyan Church in Tipton, Indiana. I learned a very valuable lesson that night when only 3 people showed up for the revival service.

Instead of counting numbers, make your numbers count. And did they ever!



God got a wonderful pastoral couple and ICPC now has a great Chaplain!

SERENDIPITY? You bet. God bless you Logan and Nancy. It was great to see you again, after all these years. I hope to see you at Region 4's RTS!!!!!!

Thanks. And again, A great ATS!!!!!!

Jim Powell serves with the Oldham County Police Department and Sheriff's Office, LaGrange, KY

National Police Week—Washington, D.C.

As I pedaled the first 40 miles on the kick-off leg of the 2014 Police Unity Tour on May 9th, one of the ride marshals pulled up alongside. He was a Las Vegas police officer and we had a pleasant conversation as we rode through the towns of northern New Jersey.

On the back of his bike and the bike of about 20 other riders from Las Vegas was the photograph of an officer from Las Vegas named David Van Buskirk. I asked him to tell me David's story. He explained that last July, a hiker became stranded on a Las Vegas mountainside. He was stuck on a ledge, but with the aid of a cell phone the hiker was able to call for help. It was nighttime and bad weather was going to make a rescue mission treacherous, but police determined the hiker could not survive on the narrow mountain ledge overnight.

David Van Buskirk was a veteran of the Search and Rescue team. He had saved hundreds of lives before that night. The Las Vegas ride marshal told me that David "lived for that moment where he could help others in need." And so, it was Officer Van Buskirk who reached the stranded hiker on that narrow ledge late at night. He secured a cable from the rescue helicopter to the hiker and himself and began to be hoisted up to safety. The hiker made it to the helicopter safely, but Officer Van Buskirk did not. Something went terribly wrong and the 13-year police veteran fell to his death. He lost his life saving another, a familiar theme for all of

the 20,267 fallen officers honored on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, DC.



My riding companion also informed me that the family of Officer Van Buskirk recently reached out to the hiker who was saved that night. They knew he was suffering and wanted to offer some comforting words; that is the special cloth that our law enforcement professionals and their families are cut from. It is a story I will be retelling over and over because it exemplifies what makes the law enforcement profession so unique and why America pauses each year during mid-May to celebrate National Police Week.

Earlier in the day, I met two women, Erin Aiken and Kim Doyle, from Washington State. This was their first Police Unity Tour and they were survivors riding in honor of a loved one, Pierce County (WA) Deputy Sheriff Walter "Kent" Mundell. They had a photo of Kent on the back of their bikes and explained that he had been shot and killed in 2009 after responding to a domestic violence call. A drunken man had been fighting with family members. Kent and his partner had convinced the man to leave the

residence, but as he was doing so, the man produced a gun and began firing at the deputies. Kent was mortally wounded, but managed to return the fire and kill his assailant. Deputy Mundell, 44, died seven days later. He left behind a wife and two children. Erin and Kim rode triumphantly into the National Memorial on May 12 in Kent's honor.

On Saturday, May 17, the last official day of Police Week, I took my seven-year-old granddaughter, Isabelle, and her friend, Anastasia, 10, down to the Memorial. I knew they would enjoy seeing all of the wreaths and mementoes left on the walls. I was surprised, though, when Anastasia said her grandfather was a police officer. He had died, but not in the line of duty. Anastasia knew his name was not on the Memorial, but I explained that the National Memorial was a tribute to all officers who served. She then decided to leave a special remembrance to her grandfather, who was a New York City police officer. Her note that she placed on the wall read, "Thomas J. Murray—Your Loving Granddaughter Anastasia."

When I walked the girls over to the Memorial gift shop, I had a chance encounter with another Police Unity Tour rider. Her name was Debbie Jacobs. She introduced herself and her husband, Joe, and added that she had ridden in the Police Unity Tour for the first time this year. In fact, this was her first visit to the Memorial; her first chance to see her

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Police Chaplains' Support in Aftermath of Seal Beach Massacre Part of Long-Term Role

The calm of a sunny and brisk Wednesday afternoon was broken when Donald Shoemaker and George Vogel received a call from the Seal Beach Police station. They had received similar calls many times before, but this time it was very different.

"I was visiting someone in the hospital in Fountain Valley when I got a call from police dispatch letting me know there had been multiple murders and that's really all I knew," Shoemaker, the pastor emeritus at Grace Community Church in Seal Beach, said.

At about the same time, Vogel, who is the chief chaplain at the Long Beach Veteran's Administration Hospital, received a similar call. Neither really knew what was happening as they rushed toward a small, family-owned Seal Beach salon.

"I knew it was big because as I approached I could see all the helicopters and the streets were blocked off," Shoemaker said.

Both men quickly learned on that Oct. 12 in 2011 that a man, later identified as Scott Dekraai, entered Salon Meritage and opened fire in an attack that lasted only about two minutes but ended with eight people dead.

Both Shoemaker and Vogel are part of the Seal Beach Police Department's Chaplain Corps, a non-sectarian program that provides professional assistance for not only members of the police department but members of the commu-

nity when dealing with difficult or traumatic situations.

For hours, Shoemaker and Vogel counseled arriving family members and friends trying to make sense of the killings, offering people guidance and solace. They continued to provide their help and services over the coming weeks, attending funerals and speaking at memorial services. Shoemaker was even asked to be present at the grand opening of the salon a little more than a year after the massacre.

Started in 2001, the program is a way to provide support for members of the community as well as officers and their families in a variety of circumstances.

Through his church board, Shoemaker was tasked with finding a way to reach out to the community. Soon after, Shoemaker was introduced to then Capt. John Schaffer and the Chaplain Corps was created.

For close to a decade, Shoemaker was the only chaplain offering nondenominational faith-based assistance through the department. Five years ago, Vogel joined the project.

"I applied and they felt I was a good fit," Vogel said.

The chaplains offer a variety of services to the department and community including assisting in death notifications, providing counsel to department personnel, incident victims or members of the

community, contacting members of a victim's church in order to give people the necessary follow-up support needed during traumatic incidents and serving as liaisons between the department and community clergy, as when Sgt. Phillip Gonshak experienced a death in his family.

"In October 2008 my mother-in-law passed away and they stepped up to assist with my wife and our family's grieving process," Gonshak said. "They are two of the most genuine, nicest men I have ever had the experience of working with."

Both men say the corps is an important part of their lives, adding they plan to continue offering their services for some time.

"I take the scripture to love God and love your neighbor as motivation," Shoemaker said. "I see the department and community as my neighbors."

Reprinted with permission—Long Beach, California Press-Telegram, May 29, 2014 by Beatriz Velenuela.



Chaplains Donald Shoemaker and George Vogel, Seal Beach Police Department, CA

Civil Unrest in Ferguson, MO, a Chaplain's Perspective

The civil unrest in Ferguson and the subsequent Police response would prove to be the most significant test of the St. Louis County Police Department Chaplaincy Program. It would not test how well we engaged the public, but rather, how well we took care of our first priority, our officers and their families. It would test the limits of a volunteer chaplaincy. It would test our ability to stand for civility and mutual respect in the face of a media onslaught that was writing a narrative for the rest of the nation that routinely ignored facts and reported sensational and false Tweets as if they were worthy of the Pulitzer Prize. It is now clear that the causes of the civil unrest in Ferguson will be under investigation by multiple jurisdictions and agencies. The purpose of this article is to focus on the response of the SLCPD Chaplain Corps to that event.

After the first night of looting and

burning on August 10, the St. Louis County Police established a command post and staging area in a shopping center only a few blocks from the center of the disturbance. By the afternoon of August 11, a Department Chaplain and ICPC member, Rev. Willie James, was at the command post and available to any and all who needed him. After the violent interaction between protesters, looters, and the police that took place on August 11, it became clear that the police presence was going to continue for an indeterminate amount of time. The Chaplain Coordinator, Rabbi Mark L. Shook sent out a text and an email to all SLCPD Chaplains requesting a response with their availability noted. The response of the chaplains was immediate.

The immense size of St. Louis County is responsible for the structure of our chaplain program. Our department has a corps of 23

chaplains (They describe their religious affiliation as follows: 9 Baptists, 5 Catholics, 2 Lutherans, 1 Adventist, 1 Non-Denominational, 1 Episcopalian, 1 interdenominational, 1 Muslim, 1 Jewish, 1 Christian.) Three of these chaplains are designated as **Department Chaplains**, the rest are designated as **Precinct Chaplains**, expected to focus on the needs of their precincts. There are seven precincts and eighteen municipalities that contract their full time police service from the SLCPD.

By 2:00 p.m. on August 12, a rotating schedule of chaplains at the command/staging center was established, usually with a minimum of 2 chaplains for two-hour blocks beginning at 3 p.m. and continuing through 11 p.m. Of course, some of our colleagues decided to stay well beyond their designated times. We kept rotating the chaplains so as to keep them focused and fresh. No one knew how long this critical incident would last. The volatile and ever changing nature of the situation necessitated that all of our chaplains wear their ballistic vests while in the staging area.

As the sun set each night, the officers were deployed, but between 3-8 p.m. there was a lot of down time with teams of officers gathering in anticipation of what was to come. Our chaplains walked amongst the groups, often being invited to join the groups. Some officers and command staff personnel used this opportunity for some one-on-one with a chaplain. For many, the central issue was

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Rabbi Mark L. Shook (SLCPD Chaplain Coordinator, outside the Command Post in Ferguson, MO).

Ferguson, MO

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the frustration of dealing with inconsistent rules of engagement that changed on a nightly basis and news media that managed to mangle facts on a routine basis. Twelve-hour shifts and no days off for more than two weeks were

daily routine for the commanders to call upon a chaplain to offer a prayer before roll call began. This was also the case with command staff meetings and some late night/early morning press conferences. Chaplains responded to requests for one-on-one prayer and just letting off steam. Sometimes the spiritual nourishment took a

there will be more work to be done. This will be a main focus of chaplain training scheduled for the end of next week. A main concern is providing resources for the incredible stress experienced by police officers and their families during this critical incident. This is a chaplain response in progress. It is definitely not over yet.



Father Michael Boehm, SLCPD Chaplain and Vicar for Priests of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, offers a prayer with members of the Tactical Operations squad serving in Ferguson during the recent civil disturbance.

also taking their toll.

The civil unrest continued. By Thursday, August 14, Governor Nixon declared a state of emergency and a unified command structure was implemented. More than 200 police officers from a dozen different departments, including a large contingent from the Missouri State Highway Patrol and the Missouri National Guard, gave our chaplains many opportunities for interaction with officers and commanders. Each day the ties between all of the officers on duty and the chaplains grew stronger. It became part of the

back seat for the need for actual nourishment in the form of meals, snacks, cooling and hydration. Chaplains pitched in to help stock the food tables and coolers with water and sports drinks. The officers constantly expressed their appreciation for the presence of the chaplains. Our corps of chaplains provided a total of 307 hours of volunteer service in Ferguson.

The unrest in Ferguson has been put on pause as the community awaits the results of investigations and Grand jury proceedings. There is a sense that no matter how these proceedings turn out,

Since the Fall of 2009, the chaplain corps of the St. Louis County Police Department has been transforming itself from a program dedicated exclusively to the needs of department personnel and their families, to a program also capable of responding to critical incidents such as tornadoes, active shooters, and barricaded subjects. In those critical incidents the expected role of our chaplains was to be concerned with victims and their families, providing comfort and, where possible, gathering information. The inspiration for this transformation was the role played by the chaplains of the Minneapolis Police Department during the I-35 Bridge collapse over the Mississippi.

Quarterly training sessions for our chaplains have included classes in Incident Command, Crisis Intervention Stress Debriefing, Mass Fatality Events, and Active Shooter Exercises. Our last training session, April 19, 2014, placed chaplains inside an active shooter scenario. When that session was finished, the chaplains were excused. The rest of the participants, police officers from around the St. Louis Area, continued their training, focusing on civil unrest. How ironic.

Chaplain Shook has been a member of ICPC since 1989.

Operation Safety Announces Founder's Passing

OPERATION SAFETY 91's

Founder, Edward Ganster, is celebrating his 4th of July in Heaven!

Ed passed to the next life yesterday 7/3/2014 after a 34 day hospitalization in which he proved his faith in Jesus and his courage. God touched the lives of literally countless men and women Responders across America and beyond through the life and efforts of this one man.

Ed founded OPERATION SAFETY 91, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, more than six years ago, and planned and hosted six outstanding Annual Tribute Events in Orlando to honor Central Florida Responders: Firefighters, EMS, Law Enforcement, Corrections, and Military. Under his leadership and thanks to the generosity of the

friends of OS91, to date approximately 673,000 Psalm 91 cards have been made and shipped to Responders in 44 States and 8 foreign countries free of charge.

Partnering with businesses, organizations, churches, schools, ministries, and individuals, Ed spread the OS91 message everywhere he went. Ed was a visionary, untiring in his efforts, and he believed that with God nothing is impossible!

OS91's mission of Honoring and Protecting America's Protectors moves forward. Ed's vision is carried on by his marriage and ministry partner and co-founder Mary Ganster, together with OS91 National Spokesperson COL Danny McKnight, U.S. Army (Ret.), Ranger Ground Commander of the Battle of Mogadishu of "Black Hawk Down" re-

nown, our devoted Board of Directors and our Advisory Council. Also joining the OS91 Team is Founder of By Your Side Ministries Dave Gillum and President Rebecca Martin with their Ministry members.

Plans are in the works to have a Memorial Event to honor Ed's life and memory. There will be an open invitation to the Responders who have been touched by his life and work to attend this Memorial, and pay him the tribute he always paid them. Details will be forthcoming.

Edward Ganster's legacy OPERATION SAFETY 91, will live on!

Submitted by Tamra Gore, Disaster Chair, Benton, AR

Peer Support

When people need help,
they call a cop.

When a cop needs help,
they call a chaplain.

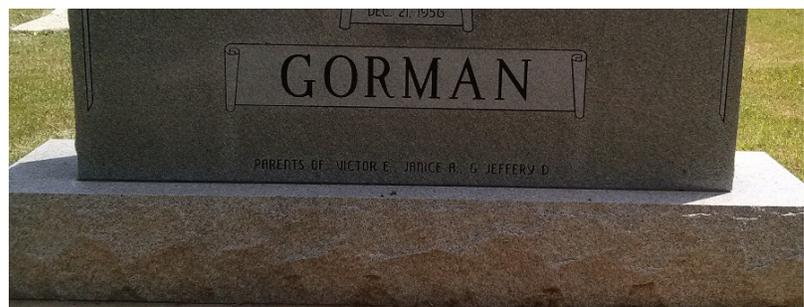
Who does a chaplain
call when they need help?

The ICPC
Peer Support Team.

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These photos of Chaplain Jack E. Gorman were sent in by his loving wife, Naomi. She wanted everyone to know how much Jack loved ICPC.



Police Chaplains' Goal: To Serve Those Who Serve and Protect

The traditional motto of police agencies is “serve and protect.” Here's what police officers actually do: break up domestic disputes, handle obnoxious drunks, inform parents of a child's death, cope with drug addicts and their well-armed dealers and look at the messy remains of suicides, accidents and crimes.

The motto is concise and easy to compartmentalize, but the job is messy, wide-ranging and impossible to leave behind at the end of a shift.

That's where police chaplains come in. A concise description of what police chaplains do would be “help officers manage stress.” What police chaplains actually do: provide support at death notifications, help with debriefing and defusing after major incidents, provide support to officers and absorb some of the emotional trauma of victim families so police can focus on their work.

Next week, the Janesville Police Department's chaplaincy program is hosting a regional training seminar for the International Conference of Police Chaplains. The region includes seven states and part of Canada, said the Rev. Bruce Jones of First Presbyterian Church.

The three-day seminar, which will be held at the Holiday Inn Express, will feature basic, enrichment and advanced training in issues such as threat assessment and conflict resolution, death notification, suicide prevention, law en-

forcement family issues and emotional survival for law enforcement.

BEGINNINGS

In Janesville, police chaplaincy took shape after years of work by police officers and local ministers. Officer Sean Jauch attended a week-long chaplaincy course in 2000. Jauch and local ministers met with former chiefs and solidified into an official organization in 2005.

Along with Jones, chaplains include the Rev. Bob Lebron, Trinity Episcopal Church; the Rev. Dan Grimes, Emmanuel Church; the Rev. Tim Hartley, Harvesters Church; the Rev. Jim Moses, Abundant Life Church; and Rev. Paul Speerbrecker, St. Mark Lutheran Church.

All are volunteers.

They are joined by three Janesville police officers who serve as liaisons: Jauch, Paul McBride and Craig Klementz.

Each chaplain takes a six-week, on-call shift. If one pastor is busy with ministerial work at his own church, the police department's shift supervisor has the contact information for the other chaplains.

BEING THERE

Jones describes being a police chaplain as a “ministry of presence.” That means being there for officers or being there for families of victims so police can do their work.

Sometimes, they do both.

When a local police officer committed suicide, chaplains were called to the scene to be available for officers and firefighters. A chaplain also went to the home to help with the death notification. Chaplains also help with stress debriefings after critical incidents. Stress debriefings take place after serious accidents or crimes, disasters or high-tension incidents that go on for an extended period. It used to be that officers were expected to “suck it up,” to stoically carry on as if what they had witnessed didn't matter.

“Everybody is concerned about the victims, but those incidents can have an effect on the response personnel,” Speerbrecker said. Such sessions, which are voluntary, are designed to help officers talk about what they saw, heard and felt during an incident. The sessions are confidential and do not serve as operational critiques or investigations.

The goal is to reduce emotional wear and tear that's part of police work. A conversation, a new piece of information, someone else's perspective all can help an officer deal with stress, Jauch said. Jauch said departments now are more focused on helping officers deal with the stress of the job. “A lot of the older guys have said ‘Why wasn't this available to me?’” Jauch said.

SPECIAL STRESS

Why does the work matter? Don't

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Region 2 Update—Regional Director Jim Crowley

Alaska—Chaplain Sam Dalin and I are working on potential Training Academy with the area chaplains.

We are waiting to see if and how this may develop and what can be done to provide support.

Idaho—Area Representative Chuck Hagemeyer hosted a breakfast for Jerry and I with the area chaplains.

Idaho—Area Representative Chaplain Ron Alter (Eastern Washington and Idaho Panhandle) has been enjoying contacts with chaplains and circulating a newsletter.

Oregon—Area Representative Todd Pynch has been assisting chaplains and helping with our regional shirt order.

Washington—Area Representative Chaplain Mike Ryan organized and hosted a luncheon for the chaplains who assisted during the mudslide event. The luncheon was well attended and provided an opportunity to say job well done and begin recovery and healing for chaplains.

We shared Regional Training Seminar (RTS) information and encouraged Self Care Strategies in addition to Mission and Training Objectives and Strategies.

Unfortunately a scheduled meeting with a Federal Way local business was dropped and we will have to begin with another contact for regional support.

Wyoming—Treasurer/Secretary Jerry Gaidos and Area Representative Gordon Harper and I taught 8

classes at the request of Chaplain Dan Clark of Cheyenne PD, state Training Coordinator for the Wyoming Chaplains.

We traveled about 2500 miles and spent about \$760 for the trip including transportation - rental car, and lodging. We had over 30 chaplains in attendance and made several good contacts - some of which will be traveling to the RTS!

ATS—Brenda and I attended the 2014 ATS 2014, arriving two (2) days earlier for committee meetings hosted by Vision Committee Chair Dan Nolta.

We had several chaplains from our region in attendance:

- George H. Albertson—WA
- Gary F. Beck—ID
- Rick Bulman—WA
- Teresa E. Cappel—AK
- Jim Crowley—OR
- Ken Gaydos—WA
- Russ Guppy—WA
- Thomas L. Haan—WA
- Gordon Harper—WY
- Ron McMurray—WA
- Dan V. Nolta—OR
- Diane Peterson—AK
- Wendi Shackelford—AK
- Beth A. Wilson—WA
- Barbara J. Young—AK

Regional Director—My Local COPC Board - Central Oregon Police Chaplaincy has extended a sab-



batistical opportunity which began August 15 and extends to October 15th, 2015.

Regional Training—The RTS brochure is drafted and will be available the last quarter of 2014.

Regional Elections—Nominations for Area Representatives were announced with an election date in October 2014. Area Representatives will serve for two (2) years (2015-2016). Eligibility requirements:

- Full Member
- Membership 2 years or greater
- Basic Credential

We disburse information and encouragement electronically. Are you receiving our email Blasts? Following us on Facebook and Twitter? to encourage and inform our regional chaplains. Please ensure we have your contact information.

Need regional assistance? Your Area Representatives and Regional Officers are available.

Region 4 Update—Regional Director Doug Alexander



AWARDS!!

Illinois unveiled a new award for Excellence in Law Enforcement Chaplaincy.

Criteria for recognition service longevity, history, service on the local and national level, etc.

Submissions were narrowed down, and two names clearly stood out: **Reverend William R. Wentink**, Rockford Police Department and **Reverend Lisle Kauffman** of the Round Lake Police Department.

With two highly recommended candidates, rather than choose just one it was decided to name the new Illinois award the **Wentink-Kauffman Award**.

In 1973, Chaplain Wentink and other clergy helped to establish the International Conference of Police

Chaplains. In 1991 he became a Life Member #004. He holds a Master Credential and was awarded the **John A. Price** in 1987; Order of Merit in 1999, and two (2) Special Recognitions, one for 911.



Chaplain Kauffman joined ICPC in 1988 and currently holds a Diplomate Credential. He was awarded the **John A. Price** in 1994.



Left to right: Mayor Dan MacGillis, Reverend Lisle J. Kauffman, Bishop Ronnie White and Police Chief Michael Gillette

Chaplain John E. ‘Jack’ Hess of the Miami County Sheriff’s Department and Indian State Police is presented with the **Wilbert A. Cunningham Award** for 2014.



Left to right: ISP Superintendent Douglas Carter, ISP; Chaplain Richard Kassel, IMPD and Chaplain John E. “Jack” Hess, ISP District 16 and Miami County Sheriff Department.

Chaplain Hess joined ICPC in 1988, received a Special Recognition for serving post 9/11 and is a member of the Disaster Response Team.

Memorial Bible Program

On April 17, 1984, the Arkansas Miller County Sheriff’s Department received the first ICPC Memorial Bible.

Sent to the Chief Executive, the Bible is to be presented to the slain officer’s family or placed in the department library.

Included with the Memorial Bible is a letter to the Chief Executive, as well as a letter to the family whose member has passed, expressing our condolence to them.

Your donation to the Memorial Bible Program is tax deductible, as well as partnering with us to continue this vital ministry of compassion to those who have lost a loved one in the Line of Duty.



RETIRED!

The Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) bids farewell to ICPC Chaplains:

July 2014—**Phillip Bacon** served for 23 years. He joined ICPC in 1988, holds a Diplomate Credential and was awarded the John A. Price Award as a career chaplain (2007).

August 2014—**Rick Kassel** served for 21 years. He joined ICPC in 1993, holds a Fellow Credential and was awarded the John A. Price as a career chaplain (2004).

Congrats on their retirements!

Region 5 Update—Regional Director Dan Schafer

The city police's chaplain program started several years ago with Gary Holden but has since grown over the years and spread across the county.

Although the police chaplains have been performing their duties for years, they have never officially been sworn in by the city until Monday afternoon.

"We never actually had an official swearing in just because we never got around to doing it," said Holden, the senior police chaplain.

The chaplain program is designed to assist the Vineland Police Department with death notifications, station house adjustments and any other instance where someone may be in need of a caring individual to listen and be compassionate.

"The chaplain is really the balancer between the department and the community," Holden said.

The chaplain program is comprised of volunteers from the local religious community, however, the program itself is non-denominational. An individual can request a chaplain that represents a specific faith or church but the role of the chaplain is more about com-

passion.

"We're there for any families whenever there's a tragedy of any sort," Holden said. "Really, it's a great service to the city to have another voice, another person, to stand behind people in whatever they're going through in their lives."

After city council adopted an ordinance last July that officially recognized the chaplain program, the next step was to swear in the chaplains.

"You can function without it but it's more official to have it," Holden said.

As the chaplain program has existed for the past several years, according to Chief Timothy Codisotti, it has become an integral part of the police department.

"It's importance seems to grow every day by their presence," the chief said.

The presence of police chaplains has become a familiar sight at the department, where they have authority to go anywhere in the building but the most sensitive of areas.

"They really have inserted them-



selves into everywhere that's appropriate in our department and also the fabric of

the community," the chief said. "It's just continuing to expand."

The program has even spread to 25 different municipalities, according to Holden, including neighboring Millville and Bridgeton.

"It's just fantastic," Holden said. "We never expected it to take on that form. I just figured we'd do it for the City of Vineland, but so many other departments saw the success we were having and they realized there was need for something like this."

Vineland even helped organize a two-day training session at Cumberland County College for local religious leaders to teach them the responsibilities of a police chaplain.

Millville is swearing in seven chaplains at Tuesday's Millville City Commission meeting. Bridgeton is also planning on swearing in their police chaplains on June 17.

Sworn Vineland Police Chaplains:

- Gary Holden
- Frank Ippolito
- William Salter
- Basil Watson
- Gary Stiegler
- Vandy Colter
- Barbara Bybel
- Domiason Centeno
- Gary White
- Daniel F. Vasquez
- Anthony R. Ippolito
- Gilda I. McNair
- Drucilla E. Lindsey

Submitted by Gary Holden, Vineland Police Department, NJ

Region 6 Update—Regional Director Terry Olthoff

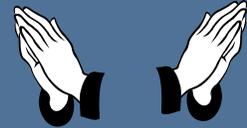
Chaplain Josephine Falls honored by City and County of Denver, Denver Police Department for twenty-five (25) years of service.



PRAYER CHAIN

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Chaplain Tyler Liljekvist Ventura, CA DOD: 4/6/14		Condolences to: Family of Tyler Liljekvist 5598 Tull Street Ventura, CA 93003
Chaplain Frank Gillock Racine, WI DOD : 4/12/14		Condolences to: Family of Frank Gillock 1916 Wisconsin Avenue #158 Racine, WI 53403

Spouse Memoriam

Sandra McDowell Wife of Carl W. McDowell, Jr. DOD: 5/26/14		Condolences to: Chaplain Carl W. McDowell, Jr. 60 Walnutshade Court Saint Peters, MO 63376
Lola Schott Wife of Walter Schott, Past President DOD: 8/28/14		Condolences to: Chaplain Walter Schott 1701 5th Ave. N.W. Mandan, ND 58554

“Our hearts and prayers are with the families.”

LINE OF DUTY DEATHS

EOW (End of Watch) Dates: May 16, 2014 through August 15, 2014



Officer Mark Larson
Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, FL
 EOW: Monday, March 24, 2014
 ODMP Notification 5-22-14



Correctional Officer Chad Charles
Michigan DOC, MI
 EOW: Wednesday, May 21, 2014



Deputy Sheriff Cruz Thomas
Franklin County Sheriff's Office, GA
 EOW: Wednesday, May 21, 2014



Police Officer Jair Cabrera
Salt River PD, Tribal Police
 EOW: Saturday, May 24, 2014



Border Agent Alexander Giannini
US DHS-Border Patrol, AZ
 EOW: Wednesday, May 28, 2014



Trooper Christopher Skinner
New York State Police, NY
 EOW: Thursday, May 29, 2014



Police Officer Brian Jones
Norfolk Police Department, VA
 EOW: Friday, May 30, 2014



Special Deputy Marshal Frank McKnight
US DOJ-Marshals Service, RI
 EOW: Thursday, May 29, 2014



Sergeant Paul Buckles
Potter County Sheriff's Office, TX
 EOW: Friday, May 30, 2014



Police Officer Kevin Jordan
Griffin Police Department, GA
 EOW: Saturday, May 31, 2014



Sergeant Daryl Giles
Philadelphia School PD, PA
 EOW: Monday, June 2, 2014



Constable Douglas James Larche
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
 EOW: Wednesday, June 4, 2014



Constable Fabrice Georges Gevaudan
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
 EOW: Wednesday, June 4, 2014



Constable David Ross
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
 EOW: Wednesday, June 4, 2014



Police Officer Igor Soldo
Las Vegas Metropolitan PD, NV
 EOW: Sunday, June 8, 2014



Police Officer Alyn Beck
Las Vegas Metropolitan PD, NV
 EOW: Sunday, June 8, 2014



Police Officer Scott Hewell
Stockton Police Department, CA
 EOW: Wednesday, June 11, 2014



Chief of Police Lee Dixon
Little River-Academy PD, TX
 EOW: Thursday, June 19, 2014



Deputy Sheriff Allen Bares
Vermilion Parish Sheriff's Office, LA
 EOW: Monday, June 23, 2014



Deputy Sheriff Jacob Calvin
Tipton County Sheriff's Office, IN
 EOW: Saturday, June 28, 2014



Officer Perry Renn
Indianapolis Metropolitan PD, IN
 EOW: Saturday, July 5, 2014



Patrolman Jeffrey Westerfield
Gary Police Department, IN
 EOW: Sunday, July 6, 2014



Police Officer Melvin Santiago
Jersey City Police Department, NJ
 EOW: Sunday, July 13, 2014



Police Officer Christopher Goodell
Waldwick Police Department, NJ
 EOW: Thursday, July 17, 2014

LINE OF DUTY DEATHS

EOW (End of Watch) Dates: May 16, 2014 through August 15, 2014



Police Officer Scott Patrick
Mendota Heights Police Dept, MN
 EOW: Wednesday, July 30, 2014



Sheriff Mark Hecker
Butler County Sheriff's Office, NE
 EOW: Tuesday, August 12, 2014



Lieutenant Patrick Libertone
LA County Sheriff's Department, CA
 EOW: Tuesday, August 12, 2014



Deputy Sheriff Joe Dunn
Cascade County Sheriff's Office, MT
 EOW: Thursday, August 14, 2014



K9 Tanja
Walker County Sheriff's Office, GA
 EOW: Friday, June 13, 2014



K9 Tracker
Alabama DOC, AL
 EOW: Monday, July 7, 2014

I serve as Chaplain for the South Suburban Association Chiefs of Police (SSACOP). At the monthly meeting yesterday (which I attend monthly) I thanked the organization for sponsoring me to attend the ATS in Columbia, SC. One of the police departments (**Oak Forest**) had an LODD in March 2014. His name, **Officer James Morrissy** was listed along with his picture in the ICPC Peace Officers' Memorial Service Program. I was deeply touched as I was with the department during this tragedy as I attended the Wake and Home-going Service and serving where needed. The family of Officer Morrissy (Mrs. Morrissy and 2 sons) were in attendance at the SSACOP meeting as the family was presented the Medal of Valor, the SSACOP highest award. It was during my time of sharing as Chaplain at the beginning of the meeting that I asked the Deputy Chief of the Oak For-

est Police Department to come forward and I presented him with the ICPC Peace Officers' Memorial Program that I had from the ATS. After the meeting, I greeted the family and Deputy Chief who in turn presented the Memorial Program to Mrs. Morrissy. She in turn, thanked me for the Memorial Program and for serving as I do.

It truly touched and humbled me to do a kind gesture for the department and family as this is still a difficult time. I feel that we (ICPC) should present a copy of the Memorial Program to the department/family who have experienced LODDs.

Submitted by Ronnie White, Region 4 Secretary, Development Chair, Chicago Heights PD, IL

National Police Week

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father's name, Brian Orchard, etched in the marble walls.

He had served with the Spokane (WA) Police Department and was shot and killed during an undercover sting operation on July 20, 1983, more than 30 years ago. Debbie said it was supposed to be her father's day off and she was going to have lunch with him. Instead, he got called in be-

cause there was a lead on the thieves who had stolen an expensive gun collection. Her father told Debbie they would have lunch the next day, instead. Tragically, though, that lunch would never occur. The thieves thought they were going to ransom the stolen



guns for \$20,000, but when confronted by Officer Orchard during the sting operation, they opened fire, killing the 15-year police veteran, leaving Debbie and her two siblings without a father.

After a thank you and a hug from me for her sacrifice and for participating in the historic Police Unity Tour, which raised a record \$1,910,000 for the Memorial Fund this year. Debbie and her husband said goodbye. They were not sure

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—*Dan Ramsey, Houston, Texas*

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—*Henry Porretto, chief of police, Galveston, Texas*

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Police chief Guy Howie and members of the Hopkinsville (Ky.) Police Department gratefully receive copies of *Strength for Service to God and Community*. The books were a gift from a local church.

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when they would be back again—Spokane is a long way, they said—but they let me know that the experience had been a memorable one.



As I left the gift shop and walked past the Memorial one final time as National Police Week was coming to a close, I was reminded of another survivor I had met just the day before. His name

was Richard Perez and he was the brother-in-law of Loran “Butch” Baker Jr., a Santa Cruz (CA) police sergeant who was shot and killed, along with his partner, Detective Elizabeth Butler on February 26, 2013, while investigating a sexual assault. They were the first line of duty deaths in Santa Cruz’s 150-year history.

As they left, I was approached by two others who had been shopping in the gift shop. Jerry Lee is the current Director of Public Safety for the State of Missouri, and the former Chief of Police in St. Louis County. I had met him years ago. Jerry introduced me to Kathy McEntee, the sister of fallen Kirkwood (MO) Police Officer Bill McEntee. Kathy told me the tragic story of her brother, 43, who was ambushed and fatally shot on July 5, 2005, after responding to a report of fireworks being set off at an apartment complex. Officer McEntee was shot initially while still in his patrol vehicle and drove the car another couple hundred feet before crashing. Neighbors helped him out of the car and that is when the assailant walked up to him and shot him three more times. In addition to his sister, Kathy, the 20-year police veteran left behind a wife and three children.

Richard said he had made the trip to DC with his wife, Butch’s sister, and his mother-in-law. He noted that Butch’s father had died just a few months after his son. The doctors called it a heart attack, but Richard said Butch’s father was never the same after he lost his son and that he really died of a broken heart. Richard concluded our visit by saying this was the family’s first visit to DC for National Police Week, but that it “definitely will not be the last.”

Craig W. Floyd is Chairman of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund. Visit

www.LawMemorial.org for more information about law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.



HALL OF FAME

The International Conference of Police Chaplains wishes to thank the following individuals for their generous contributions:

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Thank you for your kind and faithful support of ICPC!

Memorial Bible Presenter

ICPC receives notification about officer death from either the Regional Director, Area Representative the Officer Down Memorial Page (ODMP) or Canadian Officer Down Memorial Page (CODMP). An email request is sent to members listed as serving with the agency or in close proximity.

The chaplain is tasked with contacting the agency and inquiring as to whether dealing with them or the family is appropriate, and whether they would like to receive the Bible by personal presentation or direct mail.

If they prefer a personal presentation it would be at a time worked out between the agency and the chaplain.



Welcome New Members

REGION #1

REGION #2

Alford, Kenneth L.—WA
Baresel, Frank P.—WA
Clark, Daniel R.—WY
Espeseth, Jeffrey W.—WA
Scoma, Charles Anthony—WA

REGION #3

REGION #4

Alderman, Reginald T.—IN
Allshouse, James—OH
Blackburn, Timothy P.—WI
Burns, James P.—IN
Cogar, Okey S.—WI
Dunker, John Paul—KY
Kenney, Brian J.—IL
Kushner, Ahron Y.—OH
Marton, Marius Eugene—OH
McKittrick, Terry E.—OH
Polley, Timothy M.—KY
Salsbery, William D.—IN
Schutter, Dave—OH
Vester, Robert W.—IN
Zerkich, Michael—MI

REGION #5

Crowe, Gary R.—PA
Eade, Ronald E.—PA
Edwards, Lorraine G.—MA
Kelly, Carlos—PA
Lindenberg, Robert—NY
Mills, Hugh H., Jr.—MD
Rolle, Kennis A.—MD

REGION #6

Blankenship, Jason L.—CA
Carrillo, Javier—CA
DeBruyn, Art—CO
Long, Dennis J.—CA
McRae, Roderick J.—AZ
Minnick, Loren K.—AZ
Mizerski, Joseph R.—CA
Nave, Arthur L., Jr.—AZ
Todd-Pendergast, Mary L.—AZ

REGION #7

Broussard, Mark, Jr.—LA
Bryant, Reginald E.—LA
Cudworth, Greggory C.—AR
England, O. Bryan—MO
Green, Jack C.—OK
Johnson, Charles Geroma—TX
Ledbetter, Claude S.—OK
McDowell, Jeffrey S.—TX
Stain, David R.—MO
Wilson, Charles R.—AR

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REGION #8

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Johnson, Rocky—TN
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Martinez, Modesto—TN
Martinez, Sylvia—TN
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Moore, J. Kendall—SC
Pierre, Gisele—FL
Puckett, Mark A.—AL
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Sharpe, Kieron—FL
Shelton, Marty A.—TN
Tobey, Mike—FL
Warren, Travis L.—VA
Weaver, Victor L.—NC

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Regional Training Seminars

Area	Year	Dates	Location	Contact Information
Canadian Chaplains Association	2014	November 17-21	Surrey, British Columbia	Jim Turner 604-833-6251C jimtur17@telus.net
Region #2	2015	February 9-12	Cannon Beach Christian Conference Center 289 N. Spruce Cannon Beach, OR 97110	Jim Crowley 541-410-6128 jbcrowley@bendbroadband.com Jerry Gaidos ~ 503-791-1705 clatsopcochaplain@gmail.com
Region #3	2014	October 6-8	Best Western Plus 1901 Killebrew Drive Bloomington, MN 55425	John Campbell 952-426-1940 jocam80@comcast.net
Region #4	2015	March 9-11	Hotel Fort Wayne 305 East Washington Center Road Fort Wayne, IN 46825	Richard L. Hartman 260-615-0192 pastor@epiphanyfw.com
Region #5	2015	April 19-21	Carlisle, PA	Dan Schafer 732-928-8847 vernad@optonline.net
Region #6	2014	October 13-15	Doubletree Hotel 2001 Point West Way Sacramento, CA 95825	Cyndee Thomas 530-262-7700 4cyndee@gmail.com
Region #6	2015	July 13-17	2015 ATS Doubletree Sacramento, CA	Craig Hungler craihungler@gmail.com
Region #6	2016	July 11-15	2016 ATS Marriott Albuquerque, NM	Craig Hungler craihungler@gmail.com
Region #7	2015	TBA-Spring	North—Branson or Joplin, MO	John Harth Bob Heath
Region #7	2015	TBA-Fall	South—Missouri City or Houston, TX	Charles Murphy William King
Region #8A	2015	TBA	North Carolina	Glenn Davenport 704-473-7299C gdavenport3@carolina.rr.com
Region #8B	2015	TBA	Georgia	Della Leyssius 678-977-5828C dellaleyssius@bellsouth.net
Region #8C	2015	March 23-27	Okaloosa Criminal Justice Facility Shalimar, FL	Larry Carter 850-259-4958C larryjcarter4@yahoo.com
Region #8D	2014	September 17-19	Winter Haven Police Department 125 East Lake Sliver Drive, NE Winter Haven, FL 33881	Andrew Wade 407-808-6471C Andrew.Wade@cityoforlando.net
Region #8	2017	July 10-14	2017 ATS Sheraton Norfolk, VA	Craig Hungler craihungler@gmail.com
Region #9	2014	October 22-24	Glad Tidings Church 113 Kuawa Street Hilo, HI 96720	Renee Godoy, Coordinator 808-896-6670C reenegodoy8@gmail.com

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3	Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota	218-929-1110	Steve Breitbarth	2012
4	Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Wisconsin	502-827-1944	Doug Alexander	2014
5	Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont	732-928-8847	Dan Schafer	2003
6	Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah	623-243-9855	Terry Olthoff	2013
7	Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas	417-434-8015	David Schepper	2008
8	Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia	334-806-5707	Leon Adams	2003
9	Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, Pacific Area	808-395-9914	Andy Kikuta	2009
10	Europe - Ambassador Christy Smith			
11	Africa	254-722-733804	Kibinge Wa Muturi	2003
12	Caribbean	876-819-3902	Gary Welsh	2010

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we all have stressful jobs?

Lebron served as a Navy chaplain for 20 years, explained it this way. "Police officers deal with the same kind of hyper vigilance people in the military do," Lebron said. "Even when they're not working, they could be recalled to duty at any time."

In other words, even when they're off duty, they're on duty. That's the nature of the job, Jauch said.

A routine traffic stop could turn into a drug arrest. A minor domestic could become a homicide. You can't just switch off that kind of vigilance at the end of a shift, and it ends up impacting the people you love.

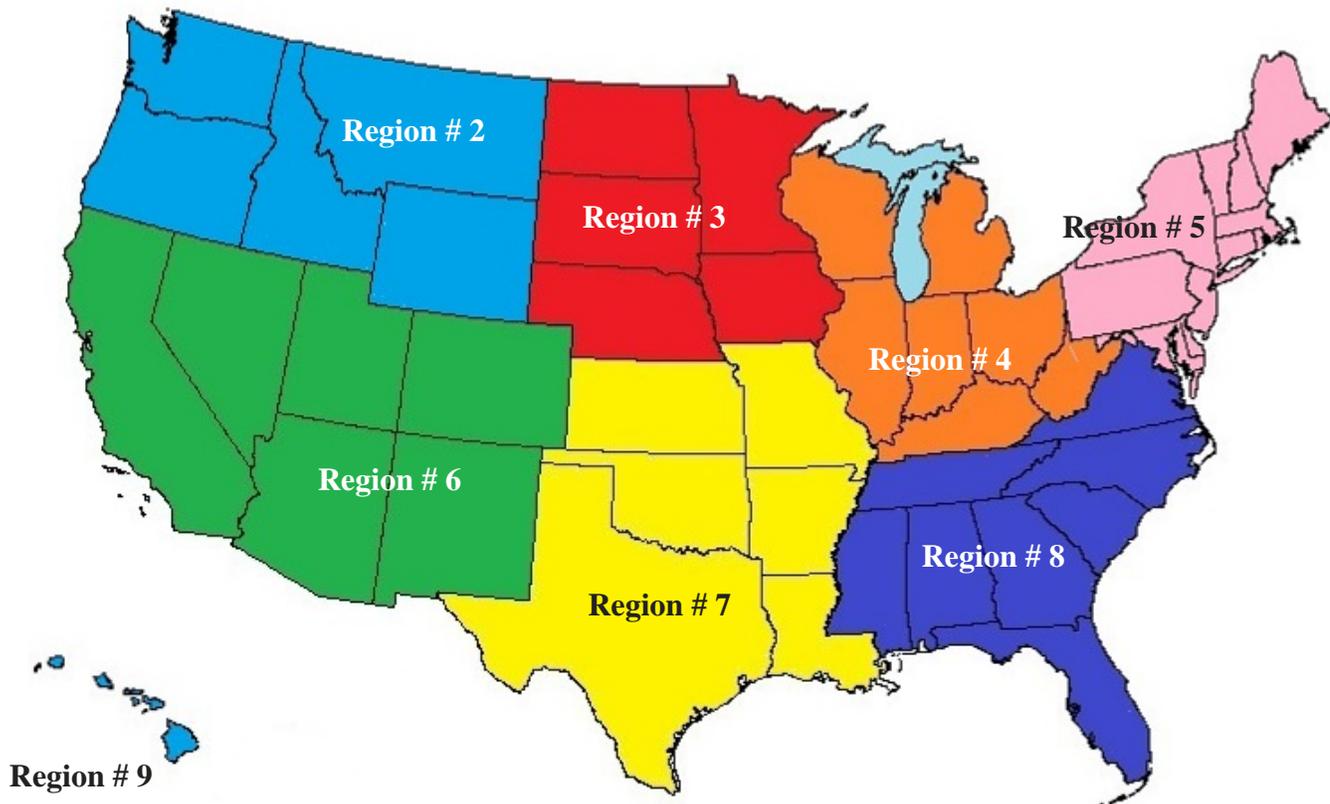
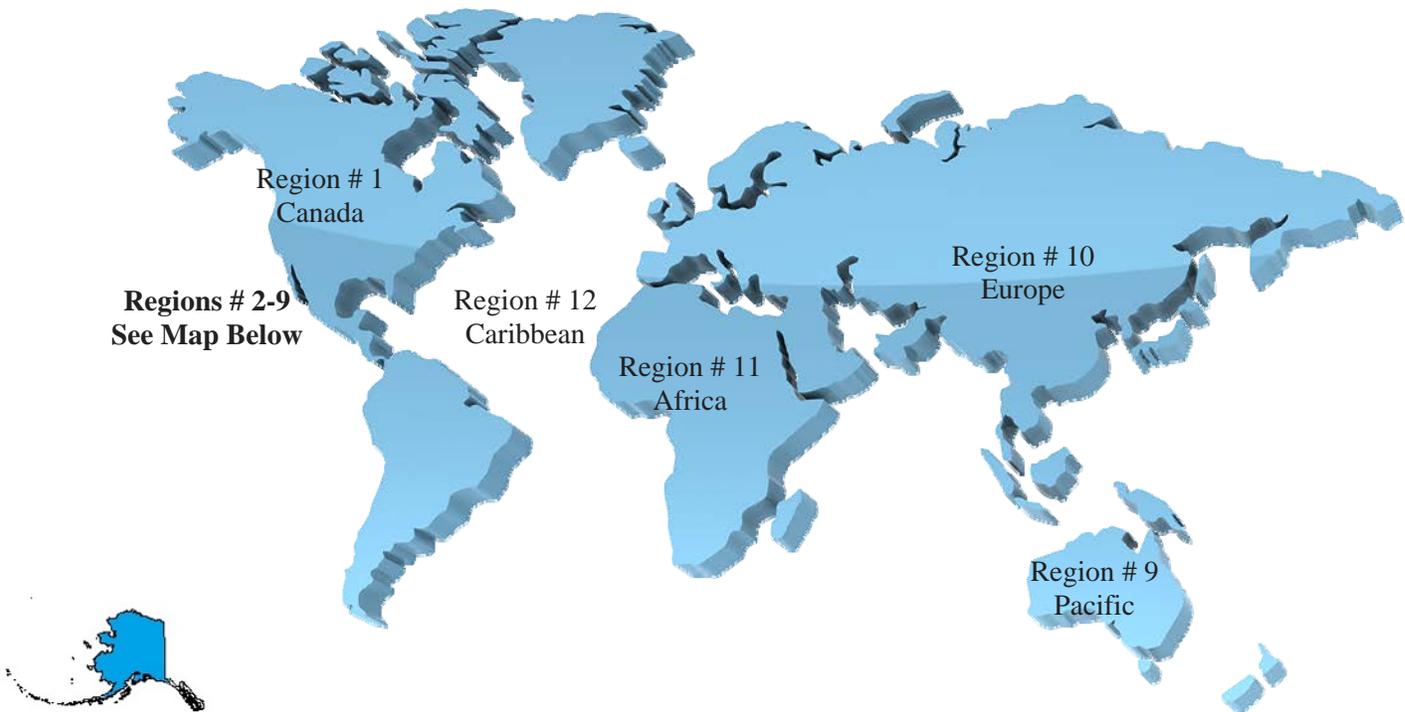
McBride remembers one of his kids saying to him, "Why do you treat me like one of your customers?"

Jauch said at work he's rewarded for being tough and aggressive—those are traits that don't work in domestic life.

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