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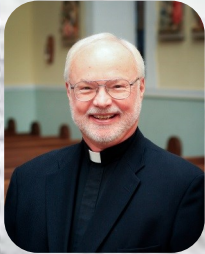
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Mark Bardsley,
President



“A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words” or “Getting the Big Picture” or “Seeing is Believing” all come to mind as I attempt to wrap my thoughts from this year’s ATS into an article. I would love to place a montage of pictures before you, ones I’m looking at from this year’s ATS in Lexington, KY. Attendees had an exciting whirlwind of class time, networking, ceremonies and activities.

The first one is a group of chaplains greeting each other as they arrive at the hotels. Picking up where they last left off in a conversation that was a few weeks or even a year old. That is a wonderful part of ICPC....we aren’t just colleagues we are family! That impresses me and often the hotel and convention staff are moved and motivated by the energy and love they see in ATS attendee’s. It is not so farfetched to say that even when you show up to learn, network and refresh that you are still impacting lives (but then again that’s who you are!).

Here is a group picture of over 50 Regional Team leaders and Area Representatives who met together to discuss and share challenges, ideas and best practices in helping ICPC to advance. There was dialog on engaging agencies and chaplains to make new opportunities for members to serve. How to partner with state, provinces and national organizations was a part of the dialog and a great sense of teamwork and interaction was

achieved!

Here is a picture of national flags carried into the opening ceremony and staged oh so precisely to represent national pride. 347 chaplains and 75 spouses attended this ATS. We celebrated our gathering and received greetings from Lexington Chief of Police Lawrence Weathers, Concerns of Police Survivors Deb Geary, and a keynote address from Indiana State Police Superintendent Doug Carter. Each one of our speakers were affirming and appreciative of chaplaincy and we learned so much together.

Laugh Out Loud (LOL) here is a picture of challenged weary chaplains sitting through their courses. Looks like a few of them networked a little too late last night! And a few more look like the seat of their learning has absorbed more than they thought they could take. Nevertheless they are analyzing the content of presentation and taking notes to remember in the months ahead. Basic courses are taking shape with the new core curriculum and it really is the industry standard! Some of these students got at taste of the new material.

Two more pictures I want you to see. One is of laughter and discussion around the ICPC Auxiliary Silent Auction tables, folks sharing stories of grand children, ideas, challenges to bid more what fun. The auxiliary brought in almost \$3,000.00 in

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donated items! Once again this year the ICPC auxiliary presented the Board of Directors with a \$500 check to be used with Line of Duty Death recognition. Thank you Auxiliary!

The other is a solemn moment with blue glow sticks and images of this past years fallen. Our media presentation showed the faces of our LODD's, fallen K-9's and chaplains who have ended their tours of duty. These solemn moments had some of us weeping over our respective losses and committing to stand and honor our men and women of law enforcement. One Chaplain, Brother Rufus Watkins, lingered in the auditorium for a long period of time because of the solemn spirit of the hour. We will not forget!

I came by this quote from Successories.com; "When a team of dedicated individuals makes a commitment to act as one...the sky's the limit." That is a simple clear picture of ICPC. Colleagues

who come together working to make a difference in each other and those that we serve. Together we do this; together we can...Right Wesley!? So be reflective and be honest.... On the opposite side of working together is the solo, lone ranger so to speak. Is that YOU? Constantly pushing but never reinforced? What is your limit? As individual chaplains you and I can only go so far. But together...yes together collaborating and working as a team - our ministry to law enforcement, public safety and community members in crisis is unstoppable!

Commit to get involved and be a part of the whole, join in regional and area activity....the sky is the limit as we work together. Find your regional and area team leaders on our website and contact them encourage them and let them do the same for you! You won't regret it.

One last picture I would want you to see....and that picture hasn't been taken yet! It's your next

RTS and the 2019 ATS in Wichita KS. Don't miss out...great plans are in the works for these events. Start planning now....lay the ground work for your training budget! Your colleagues and team members are already waiting for OUR next big picture together.

Blessings



ICPC President 2017 - 2019

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"There never was any heart truly great and generous, that was not also tender and compassionate."

- Robert Frost

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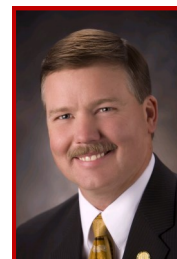
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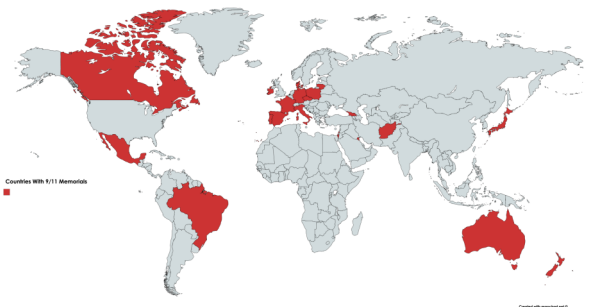
9/11 REMEMBERED

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



Australia

Mawson Lakes, South Australia

Bermuda

Camden, Paget Parish

Brazil

São Paulo, São Paulo

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-Wurtemberg
- ~ 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
- ~ Rishlon 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

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

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](#))

There She Stands
By: *Michael W. Smith*
Click Link:

[YouTube](#)



Never
Forget

*“We will remember
every rescuer who died
in honor. We will
remember every family
that lives in grief. We
will remember . . .*

- George W. Bush

FROM THE EDITOR

CHAPLAIN JOHN HARTH

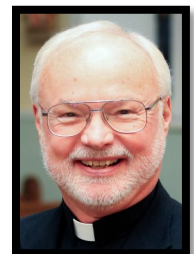
Following are some random notes, in no particular order, picked up at the Lexington Annual Training Seminar.

- ⇒ A question was raised in a session about a blog share. It was noted that a blog has been available on our web site for 3 years...and no one has used it.
- ⇒ If you wish to be included on mailings notifying us of prayer requests, please advise us:
icpc@icpc4cops.org
- ⇒ It is helpful to support each other, so be in touch with other chaplains now and again
- ⇒ We experienced many, many walk-ins at the ATS. It is MOST helpful to pre-register for trainings.
- ⇒ A quote from speaker Doug Carter, Indiana State Police Superintendent: "If we don't agree that we are ALL God's children, we are doomed."
- ⇒ Speaker Dr. Bryant Marks spoke of "implicit bias." It is a limited or inaccurate perception of others. You can quiz yourself on the matter. Email him at bryantmarks@me.com

- ⇒ I was horribly disappointed that people would use sign-in sheets for classes after having arrived 30 minutes late or leaving 30 minutes early. How can you in good conscience accept credit for a class when you missed a third of it?
- ⇒ The fastest growing sex predator segment: women with children taking porn pictures of their youngsters in order to foster a relationship with a man.
- ⇒ Beware of a video game called Animal Jam. Someone's ten year old was playing it and discovered that the animals end up having sex.
- ⇒ During a class regarding suicide, one of our members got up and left. Three people followed to check on him. He was exiting to answer a call, but we all appreciated their concern.

As you can see, there's a lot to be gained by attending regional and/or annual training. I encourage you to make the most of your ICPC membership.

Chaplain John Harth presently volunteers with the United States Secret Service Missouri State Highway Patrol and multiple other law enforcement agencies.



**ICPC Peer Support Team
for Chaplains and Supportive Staff**
Chaplain Bob Johnson

For the last few years, I have had the privilege to serve with Stu Nelson on the peer support team of ICPC. I say privileged because it has given me the opportunity to reach out to those members who are not able to come to the ATS or RTS anymore for some reason or another. Many of them have served faithfully over the years and can no longer do so. When you make that call and they hear your voice say hello this is Bob Johnson from the peer support team, how are you doing? It seems their life lights up and joy enters their soul. You can hear it in their voice. Then you spend a few minutes sharing about old times and we say goodbye.

At that moment I realized renewal came into my spirit. I just had the opportunity to speak to an old friend or better yet, someone I hadn't met. Just the same, I had a life-changing moment in time.

Peer support is not just calling on someone but an opportunity to share with another who has experienced the same feelings, hurts, trauma, crises and good moments you have. You get a chance to put to use those two ears God gave you and listen to someone who might need support from someone who has been there and back.

I believe we need peer support in our organization and to let all of our ICPC family know that we are available at any time. We are planning to have courses available at our training events so we can enhance our ability

to be more professional in our caring for one another. We hope to offer a course on Self-Care as well. I believe by expanding our team, enhancing our training, we can be more effective as peer support personnel.

As I conclude this article, I would like to share a short story of why peer support is so important. After 9-11, a dear friend and fellow chaplain, who I served with at ground zero, visited me. We started our conversation as usual, but then I noticed some changes. He seemed very stressed and depressed. He wasn't his normal happy self. I asked him if he was ok and he told me, after some conversation, he was hurting and angry. I asked him what was going on and he proceeded to unload a world of hurt and confusion. An hour later he finally calmed and simply said thank you. I said, "for what?" and he said, for "listening." You see, that's what peer support is all about, "listening."

As we move forward, please keep this team in prayer and consider if this is something you might like to be part. Take care and may God bless every one of you.

*Chaplain Bob Johnson
Diplomate
Life Member
Peer support Chair*





CRISIS RESPONSE CANINES

Bart J. Leger, Ph.D. Lake Charles, LA, Mental Health and Special Response Coordinator, Southern Law Enforcement Foundation

It all started on the quiet Sunday morning of July 17, 2016, just before 9 a.m. when an individual armed with multiple weapons opened fire on officers killing three and wounding three others in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The city of Baton Rouge was already on heightened alert following the fatal shooting of Alton Sterling by a Baton Rouge police officer. Law Enforcement from around the area had been working long hours with little or no time off for more than a week when the officers were killed. This traumatic event impacted multiple agencies as well as the whole city. These departments were grieving the loss and injury of their own as well as being impacted by the officer-involved fatal shooting of the gunman.

It is into this situation I arrived the following Tuesday morning to assess our upcoming CISM response. These local departments were hurting.

The first week in Baton Rouge I had the privilege of accompanying one of the FBI's Office for Victim Assistance Crisis Response Canines. This is a relatively new program for the Bureau. I got to know Gio, a beautiful black English Labrador Retriever and his handler, Melody from the FBI. Prior to this experience with Gio, I was rather dubious of the therapeutic value of animals in traumatic crisis intervention. But together, they facilitated rapport and lowered natural defenses allowing us to engage in productive, therapeutic conversations with first responders affected by this terrible tragedy.

When I finally made it home I began to research animal assisted crisis response. I realized there was real evidence-based research validating the use of properly trained dogs when helping traumatized individuals. Now, where to find the right dog? There are a number of great organizations providing assistance dogs. I finally chose to apply to Canine Companions for Independence®. Founded in 1975, Canine Companions for Independence is a national nonprofit organization that provides highly trained assistance dogs to children, adults and veterans with disabilities free of charge. Canine Companions® assistance dogs are trained in over 40 commands to enhance the independence of the individuals they serve. Canine Companions trains four types of assistance dogs: service dogs, skilled companion dogs, facility dogs and hearing dogs.

After nearly two years into the application process for a facility dog, I received the call. I was invited to Team Training. The day finally arrived. Our two weeks of Team Training at the Canine Companions at Baylor Scott & White Health – Kinkeade Campus in Irving, Texas was fast-paced, intense and very hands-on. We learned how to handle the dogs, give commands, proper care, and took field trips to local public establishments.



CRISIS RESPONSE CANINES

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On the third day of training we were pre-matched with a dog. We were all excited to see which dog would become our “perfect match”. As our turn came, one of the trainers came out with Treasure IV and it was announced that she was being matched with team Bart. It was love at first sight. The rest of the time I worked on learning her commands and beginning the bonding process.



The day before graduation we all went to the local Target store and completed our public access test. Yes, we passed.

Since then we have been inseparable. We have provided assistance to grieving co-workers after a loss, provided comfort to first responders following critical incidents and attended public events. She is a valuable asset. Treasure knows how to “work the room” during a CISM debriefing and seems to know who needs her most. During a recent co-worker suicide debriefing, she made her way to a deputy who was having a particularly difficult time expressing his grief. She walked directly up to him, put her head down and waited. He reached out and began rubbing her behind the ears. As he did, tears began to flow, and he proceeded to verbalize his intense emotion to the group. It was a very moving experience.

Possibly the most exciting assistance Treasure has provided was during our most recent National Night Out event. A mother approached us and asked if she could try getting her young son to pet Treasure. She explained that he had been bitten by a neighborhood dog and was now extremely afraid of dogs. I had her sit and let the boy know he could come closer because Treasure would like to meet him. He hesitated. I gave her the “down” command and she immediately went down all the way with her chin on the ground. He moved a step closer. With a little more encouraging he came near her but still would not touch her. From this position I gave Treasure the “roll” command and she went onto her back with all

four paws in the air. After some more encouraging words from his mom, he reached out and tentatively touched her on the stomach. Treasure lay there motionless. I let him know that she loves a good belly rub. He scratched her a bit and her tail began to wag. Now somewhat braver, he knelt down next to her and rubbed her belly for about a minute. His mom began to weep. She said she never thought she would see him able to trust another dog. Before we were done, I asked him if he would like to shake her paw before he left. He nodded. I had Treasure sit and told him to hold out his hand and ask her to “shake”. He did. Up went her paw and they parted as friends.

I feel so blessed to have Treasure as my crisis intervention partner. She is funded by a federal Victims of Crime Act grant through the Louisiana Commission on Law Enforcement. We serve with Southern Law Enforcement Foundation, the first responder Critical Incident Stress Management team for the state of Louisiana. Because she is provided by an Assistance Dogs International accredited service dog organization, she is allowed in the judicial process. She is able to be in the interview room with a child during a forensic interview. ADI accredited facility dogs are also allowed in the courtroom in the witness box during victim testimony in many states.

If you would like more information about dogs like Treasure or would like to incorporate a facility dog into your department or ministry, contact Canine Companions for Independence at cci.org.

Bart J. Leger, Ph.D. Lake Charles, LA, Mental Health and Special Response Coordinator, Southern Law Enforcement Foundation

Chaplain Leger is Region 7 Director and also serves as ICPC Public Relations Committee Chair





JOHN A. PRICE EXCELLENCE IN CHAPLAINCY AWARD

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).

2018 RECIPIENTS OF PRICE AWARD

Chaplain **William (Bill) Sanders** (pictured to the right) was a former police officer with Costa Mesa Police Department in Costa Mesa, California and now serves the Michigan State Police in Lansing, Michigan. He earned a Bachelors and Master of Science degrees, a Master of Divinity degree, and a Doctor of Ministry degree. Chaplain Sanders joined ICPC in 1997, holds an ICPC Fellow Credential, and continues to promote ICPC as a Certified Instructor. Chaplain Bill Sander is a United Methodist Pastor and a Certified Master Chaplain. Bill currently services as a volunteer chaplain for the Michigan State Police.



Left to right: Mark Clements, Immediate Past President; Ronnie White, Vice-President; Chaplain William (Bill) Sanders; Mark Bardsley, President



Left to right: Mark Clements, Immediate Past President; Ronnie White, Vice-President; Chaplain Jim Bontrager; Mark Bardsley, President

Chaplain **Jim Bontrager** (pictured to the left) serves as Senior Chaplain with the Elkhart Indiana Police Department where he authored the law enforcement curriculum (Lifeway) for the movie, *Courageous* (2011). He has served since January 21, 2004. Chaplain Bontrager joined ICPC in 2004 and holds a Master Credential. He's been a licensed pastor since 2004. He currently serves as the Indiana Area Representative and continues to promote ICPC as a Certified Instructor. Chaplain Bontrager has been working with law enforcement for 20 years, he's a recipient of the Wilbert A. Cunningham Award (IN).

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



John A. Price Award
 Chaplain

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Stuart O. Nelson Liaison Award
 Commissioned Officer



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**John A. Price Award
 Nomination Form**

John A. Price Award – Established in 1984, this award was named in honor of the late Chaplain John A. (Jack) Price, Albuquerque Police Department (NM). He consistently demonstrated excellence in his own chaplain ministry, encouraged others to excellence, and was willing, over and over, to give recognition when he saw excellence in the chaplaincy of others. Jack served as ICPC's President from 1977 to 1979.

A minimum of 2 awards (equal consideration given regardless of agency size) are presented at the Annual Training Seminar (ATS) to recognize and honor law enforcement chaplaincy work at the local level.

Eligibility: The nominee must be an active member of ICPC. When applicable, the Ethics Chair and Regional Director are contacted for their acknowledgement and endorsement of the nominees. Current ICPC Executive Officers are ineligible for this award during their term in office.

Nomination Deadline: October 15th

Selection: Nominations are submitted to the Corporate Office with the final selection at the January Executive Committee mid-winter meeting. The President (or appointee) will contact the recipient, and their agency head, to announce the selection and encourage ATS attendance for presentation.

Description: A bronze sculpture with engraved plate: The John A. Price, Excellence in Chaplaincy Award, year, recipient's name.

Nominee: _____
 Agency Size: _____ Small (100 or less) _____ Large (101 or above)
 Agency: _____ Phone #: _____
 Chief/Sheriff: _____ Email Address: _____

Nominator provides a statement (submitted with this form) from agency head and self, describing nominee's chaplaincy service and why they should be considered for the JAP Award.

Date: ____/____/____ Submitted by: _____ Phone #: _____

Nominator Email Address: _____

[Send completed documents by email, fax or mail to ICPC: icpc@icpc4cops.org
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Join Date: _____ Member Status: _____ Credential: _____
 Agency Letter: _____ Nominator Letter: _____
 Awards: _____

Shared: Awards: John A Price Award

Application found under Members Only Awards



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**Stuart O. Nelson Liaison Award
 Nomination Form**

Stuart O. Nelson Liaison Award – Established in 2009, this award was named in honor of Retired Detective Stuart O. Nelson who helped develop the most effective and far-reaching police chaplaincy programs while serving the Rockford Police Department, (IL).

This award is to recognize and honor excellence by commissioned police officers, deputy sheriffs, and federal agents who serve as liaison officers in support of law enforcement chaplaincy. This award is presented at the Annual Training Seminar (ATS) to recognize and honor excellence by liaison officers (commissioned law enforcement officers) who have demonstrated extraordinary chaplaincy service.

Eligibility: The nominee must be an active member of ICPC for a minimum of five (5) years and serve as an agency liaison officer. When applicable, the Ethics Chair and Regional Director are contacted for their acknowledgement and endorsement of the nominees. Current ICPC Executive Officers are ineligible for this award during their term in office.

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Description: A bronze policeman statue with engraved plate: recipient's name, award date.

Nominee: _____ Agency Size: _____
 Agency: _____ Phone #: _____
 Chief/Sheriff: _____ Email Address: _____

Nominator provides a statement (submitted with this form) from agency head and self, describing nominee's chaplaincy service and why they should be considered for the Stuart O. Nelson Liaison Award.

Date: ____/____/____ Submitted by: _____ Phone #: _____

Nominator Email Address: _____

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Wisconsin Department of Justice

AG Schimel Delivers Keynote Remarks

at International Conference of Police Chaplains in Lexington, Kentucky

July 13, 2018

LEXINGTON, Ky. – Last night, July 12, Attorney General Brad Schimel delivered keynote remarks at the International Conference of Police Chaplains (ICPC) annual conference in Lexington, Kentucky. Attorney General Schimel addressed more than 600 chaplains and police liaisons from across the country at the evening banquet on the final night of the conference, and was selected as keynote speaker because of Wisconsin's first-of-its-kind model for training police chaplains and strengthening officer wellness.

Under Attorney General Schimel's tenure, the Wisconsin Department of Justice (DOJ) has increasingly focused on efforts to improve mental and physical wellness among Wisconsin law enforcement by formalizing Wisconsin police chaplain training, suicide prevention efforts, training law enforcement executives in developing wellness programs, and stress management. Officer wellness programming is now included in all DOJ-run training seminars and conferences, including the Attorney General's Summit, the Executive Training Series, and the Command College.

DOJ is considered a national leader in officer wellness. Multiple states have requested the agency's officer wellness curriculum, in order to duplicate Wisconsin's best practice; and in May 2017, the agency was considered a top finalist in the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Assistance's National Officer Safety and Wellness Awards.

In March 2018, DOJ hosted the Law Enforcement Chaplains Certification Program, the first state Attorney General's office in the United States to do so. The 12-course certification process, offered free of charge, covers topics such as death notification, stress management and ceremonies and events, confidentiality and legal liability, substance abuse, ethics, suicide, responding to crisis, officer death and injury, law enforcement family, and sensitivity and diversity. The curriculum is based on standards established by the International Conference of Police Chaplains (ICPC).

Created in 1973, the ICPC is an international professional membership organization developing professional chaplains of different faiths through dynamic education and support.



Brad Schimel, Wisconsin Attorney General



Left to right: Robert Goodsell, Instructor; John Putnam, Region 4 Area Rep; AG Brad Schimel; Mark Clements, Immediate Past-President; and Frank O'Laughlin, Membership Chair

2018 LEXINGTON ATS

Attendance

Chaplains—347
 Auxiliary/Guests—74
 Youth—10
 International Attendees—14
 First Time Attendees—128

Courses Offered

Basic Core—12
 Enrichment—30
 Liaison—8
 Advanced—2

Advanced Courses

A01—The Bullet Proof Mind
 and Police Suicide
 A02—Essentials of Chaplaincy



President Mark Bardsley
 Opens Conference



Special Guest Speaker:
 Chief Lawrence Weathers
 Lexington Police Dept, KY and
 Chaplain Chuck Congram,
 Windsor Ontario, Canada

Countries Represented

Bermuda
 Canada
 Jamaica
 Mal



Events

First Time Orientation
 Opening Ceremony
 Monday Night Mixer
 Region Meetings
 Liaison Dinner
 Committee Meeting
 Memorial Service
 Trader's Fair
 Silent Auction
 Thursday Evening Banquet
 Closing Ceremony

Exhibitors

1687 Foundation
 Bruce & Lin Designs
 Hope For the Heart
 New Life Books & Gifts
 Strength For Service
 Strong Blue Line

*"The speeches of
 Lexington Chief Weathers
 and Deb Geary,
 Concerns of Police
 Survivors (COPS) were
 superb"*



Memorial Special Guest Speaker:
 Ashley Behn, Shelbyville, KY
 Daughter of
 Officer Paul Douglas Haulsey, Jr.
 EOW: 03-22-88
 Beaumont PD, TX



Special Music
 Ron and Nancy Cheak
 Shelbyville, KY



Debbie Geary, Past-
 President COPS
 (1998-2000)



2018 LEXINGTON ATS



ICPC Presidents (past and present) attend 2018

Left to right:
 President Mark Bardsley (2016-Present); Mark Clements (2015-2017); Keoki Awai (2011-2013); Wesley McDuffie (2007-2009)
 NOT PICTURED (but in attendance):
 Cyndee Thomas (2009-2011), Charlie Massey (1981-1983); Mike Hardgrove (2013-2015)

My experience over all was very positive. I never have been big on schooling. I only went because I had to so when I was standing at the closing ceremony with a lump in my throat and tears running down my cheek you know you all hit a home run!"

"The overall event was exceptionally organized. ATS Newsletter was timely and informative. Newcomers were treated with genuine warmth. My expectations were met and exceeded."



*Memorial Service:
 Ashley Behn spoke from the heart and was effective."*

"The "most helpful" was the EVENT itself that brings chaplains together in a nice setting for fellowship and networking. Some very excellent classes were given, and Advanced Courses, so i believe most all attending new and new-to-ICPC chaplains left with good value for their ministry. I also think that Lexington and the Hyatt Hotel and Conference Center was an excellent venue choice."



Chaplains Bryan and Diana McGrath of Lacrosse, WI
 Were the ATS Lexington Youth Directors as well as
 Hospitality Room Hosts
 Assisted by Josh and Rachel McGrath

"Many gracious people who were willing to assist in any manner."

2018 LEXINGTON ATS



Diplomate and Fellow Credentials:

Left to right: George Abrams, Don Bledsoe, Glenn Davenport, Frank McCrary, Tito Rivera, Ruffus Robbins, Glenn George (Fellow), Gary McCaslin (Fellow)
Not Present: Robert Fiers (Fellow)



Ronnie White, Vice President Receives Diplomate



Invocation
Chaplain Paul Bains
Palo Alto, CA



Chaplain Marta Cerda
Elkhart PD, IN
ATS First Timer

"Food and hospitality were great. Good time to reconnect and make new friends. Very helpful."



Banquet



Auxiliary Choir



Banquet

"Well worth the time. It will benefit our chaplaincy, my church, and my family."

2018 LEXINGTON ATS



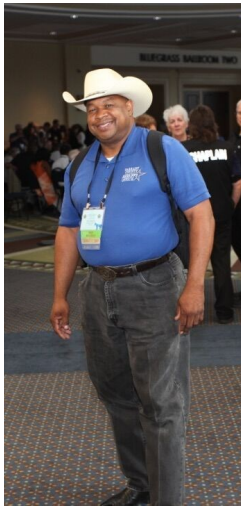
Chaplains Marta Cerda, Jim Bontrager, and Chantella Newsome



Banquet Attendees



First Timer and Past President Keoki Awai



Past President Wes McDuffie aka ICPC photographer



Honor Guard provided by Lexington Police Department



"Friendly "old timers" who sought out and spoke to new comers and made us welcome."



Chaplain and Mrs. Santucci from Bermuda



Memorial Service K9 Officers provided by Lexington Police Department



Academic Registrar, John Transue and Kathy (spouse)

"Great training and great interaction with chaplains"



Chaplains Tito Rivera, Jim Crowley, and Paul Ellis



History of ICPC LOGO

The ICPC logo is shaped like a five-pointed star of the early peace officer which was made famous by the Texas Rangers. Superimposed upon this is the more modern shield, the badge of office for those who have sworn to “shield” the public from those who would violate the law.

A field of blue, for truth, is surrounded by a circle of gold, for the unity of our chaplain family. Superimposed on the shield are the symbols of the Judean-Christian faith, signifying faiths of ICPC’s Founders, the six-pointed Star of David and the Cross of Christ.

A laurel wreath, a symbol of honor, surrounds the shield distinguishing the law enforcement profession. At the top of the shield is a rising sun signifying God’s Word.

Thus, we have both symbols of law enforcement and faith inextricably woven together and superimposed to symbolize our office as law enforcement chaplains.

REMINDER: The ICPC logo is a Registered Trademark and cannot be used without permission. Members are allowed to use appropriately sanctioned logos, found in the Members Only Section of the ICPC website: icpc4cops.org

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The **ICPC** journal is built upon journal submissions from our Chaplain's and agencies which they serve. These submission can include, but are not limited too:

- Articles
- Photos
- Current Events
- Training Events
- Submissions relating to Law Enforcement and Law Enforcement Chaplaincy

Deadlines

Journal	Submission's Due
March	February 1st
June	May 1st
September	August 1st
December	November 1st

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

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CALL FOR PAPERS

ICPC is issuing a CALL FOR PAPERS for our upcoming 2019 Annual Training Seminar. Papers submitted should be pertinent to law enforcement chaplaincy and provide a minimum of 90 minutes of class room instruction time.

If you, or someone you know, has an area of expertise and has interest in instructing for our 2019 ATS, please email our office (icpc@icpc4cops.org) with the following information:

Subject Line: 2019 ATS—Call for Papers—(Include Presenter's Full Name)

Included in the body should be the following information—presenter name, contact information, topic, course description (200 words or less) and the presenters intro (100 words or less).

Include any attachments and/or handouts (PDF format only).

A representative of the Education Committee will contact you to confirm topic and availability to teach.

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**National Law
Enforcement
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at the Motorola Solutions
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ICPC Auxiliary—Executive Officers 2018



Left to right: Mark Bardsley, President; Janice Carr, Auxiliary President; Gail Johnson, Auxiliary President-Elect; Marla Nelson, Auxiliary Treasurer; and Pam McCrary Auxiliary Secretary

Auxiliary information, news, etc., please submit to:
Janicecarr1120@gmail.com

News & Notes

Please Click Link Below:

[1,800 Soldiers Have Professed Faith in Christ at Missouri Army Base in Last 6 Months](#)



Chaplain Tim Polley, Carrollton, KY presented a wooden plaque to: Chief Deputy Brian Maine of the Grant County Sheriff's Office

Role Reversal



Officer Sean Polley who serves Saint Louis University Department of Public Safety, is pictured John Fava. Officer Polley is the son of ICPC Chaplain Tim Polley, KY

Newest Life Members

Mike Hardgrove,
Tulsa, OK
Life #114



Fred Dettwiller,
Nashville, TN
Life #115



LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Interested in becoming a life member?

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Full member in good standing for five (5) years.

For more information email our office:

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(5-16-18 to 8-15-18)

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Calik Rivera
Ruffus Robbins

FELLOW

John Robert Fiers

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Dongjoo Kim
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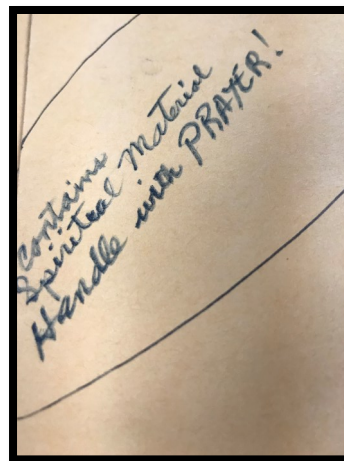
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Mark F. Arbeen



CONTAINS:

*"Spiritual Material Handle
with PRAYER!"*



This caption was written on the outside of an envelope recently received by the ICPC Office.

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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Thank you for your faithful support of ICPC!

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Chaplain Memoriam

To read an obituary please click on the name.

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



[James L. Lefebvre](#)

DOD: 3/6/2018

Condolences to:
Food Pantry at St. Mary's
Church
10 Lodge St., Albany NY
12207



[Danny L. Jackson](#)

DOD: 5/25/2018

Condolences to:
Family of Chaplain Jackson
502 Kerton St.
Scottsburg, IN 47170



[Jerry L. Cox](#)

DOD: 6/12/2018

Condolences to:
Family of Chaplain Cox
705 Waco Road
Knoxville, TN 37919



[Steven E Passamaneck](#)

DOD: 6/29/2018

Condolences to:
Family of Chaplain Passamaneck
hydropup@gmail.com
(Son)



73 Law Enforcement Line-of-Duty Deaths in First Half of 2018

Washington —Today the [National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund](#) issued a new 2018 Mid-Year Law Enforcement Officer Fatalities Report with preliminary data through June 30, 2018, revealing that 73 law enforcement officers have been killed in the line of duty in 2018—a seven percent increase over the same period last year (65).

Of these 73 officers, 31 were killed in firearms-related incidents, 27 were killed in traffic-related incidents, and 15 died due to other causes such as job-related illnesses.

Key Facts

- Firearms-related fatalities were the leading cause of law enforcement deaths for the first half of this year, with 31 fatalities in 2018, compared to 25 in the same period in 2017—an increase of 24 percent. Notably, eight of these deaths occurred during an attempt to arrest a suspect, six officers were killed responding to domestic disturbance calls, and three officers were killed as a result of being ambushed. Additional circumstances are included in the [2018 Mid-Year Law Enforcement Officer Fatalities Report](#).
- Traffic-related fatalities (27) increased slightly in the first half of 2018 compared to last year (26). Eleven of these fatalities were the result of multiple-vehicle automobile crashes; nine were the result of single-vehicle crashes and seven officers were struck while outside of their vehicles.
- Fifteen officers died of

other causes, the majority of which were job-related illnesses. That's down 17 percent from the 18 deaths attributed to other causes during the same time period in 2017.

- Florida leads the country in officer fatalities, losing seven officers in the line of duty for the first half of 2018; New York, North Carolina and Texas each lost four officers. California, Kentucky, Ohio, and South Carolina each lost three officers as of June 30, 2018.
- The National Law Enforcement Museum at the Motorola Solutions Foundation Building, a project of the Memorial Fund, is scheduled to open October 13, 2018 in Washington, DC. The Museum's goal is to expand and enrich the relationship shared by law enforcement and the communities they serve, while providing visitors a "walk in the shoes" experience.

Supporting Quote:

"Law enforcement officers put their badges on each day and work to keep citizens and communities safe" said Memorial Fund CEO Craig W. Floyd. "With 73 officers having made the ultimate sacrifice already this year, this report serves as an important reminder of the debt of gratitude that we owe the 900,000 men and women who serve in law enforcement each day. It's important for our citizenry to protect America's peace officers with the same dedication and commitment they show each day in protecting us."

A copy of the full report, "2018 Mid-Year Law Enforcement

Officer Fatalities Report," is available at www.LawMemorial.org/FatalitiesReport.

About the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund

Established in 1984, the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund is a private non-profit organization dedicated to telling the story of American law enforcement and making it safer for those who serve. The Memorial Fund maintains the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, DC, which contains the names of 21,541 officers who have died in the line of duty throughout U.S. history. The Memorial Fund is now building the National Law Enforcement Museum, which will tell the story of American law enforcement by providing visitors a "walk in the shoes" experience. The Museum is working to expand and enrich the relationship shared by law enforcement and the community through the Museum's educational journeys, immersive exhibitions, and insightful programs. For more information, visit www.LawMemorial.org

2017 LODD—were the lowest since 1958!

Craig Floyd, NLEOMF Executive Director



LINE OF DUTY DEATHS

EOW (End of Watch) Dates: May 16, 2018 through August 15, 2018

Arkansas

K9 Hemi

Arkansas State Police, AR
EOW: Wednesday, July 30, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Arizona

Trooper Tyler James Edenhofer

Arizona Department of Public Safety, AZ
EOW: Wednesday, July 25, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire

California

Officer Kirk A. Griess

California Highway Patrol, CA
EOW: Friday, August 10, 2018
Cause of Death: Struck by Vehicle

Connecticut

Trooper First Class Walter Greene

Connecticut State Police, CT
EOW: Thursday, May 31, 2018
Cause of Death: 9/11 Related Illness

Florida

Police Officer Lance Christian Whitaker

Jacksonville Sherriff's Office, FL
EOW: Tuesday, May 15, 2018
Cause of Death: Automobile Crash

Police Officer Thomas Coulter

Daytona Beach Police Department, FL
EOW: Monday, May 21, 2018
Cause of Death: Heart Attack

Correctional Officer Tawanna Marin

Florida Department of Corrections, FL
EOW: Monday, June 18, 2018
Cause of Death: Struck by Vehicle

Police Officer Adam Edward Jobbers—Miller

Fort Myers Police Department, FL
EOW: Saturday, July 28, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Georgia

Police Officer Anthony Christie

Savannah Police Department, GA
EOW: Friday, May 25, 2018
Cause of Death: Automobile Crash

Hawaii

Police Officer Bronson K. Kaliloa

Hawaii County Police Department, HI
EOW: Wednesday, July 18, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Idaho

Sergeant Kent Donald Swanson

Shelley Police Department, ID
EOW: Monday, May 21, 2018
Cause of Death: Heart Attack

Indiana

K9 Cade

Hendricks County Sheriff's Office, IN
EOW: Wednesday, July 4, 2018
Cause of Death: Duty Related Illness

Kansas

Deputy Sheriff Patrick Thomas Rohrer

Wyandotte County Sheriff's Office, KS
EOW: Friday, June 15, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Louisiana

Police Officer Ayrian Michelle Williams

Monroe Police Department, LA
EOW: Monday, May 21, 2018
Cause of Death: Automobile Crash

Agent Cadet Immanuel James Washington

Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, LA
EOW: Wednesday, July 18, 2018
Cause of Death: Heart Attack

Massachusetts

Sergeant Michael C. Chesna

Weymouth Police Department, MA
EOW: Sunday, July 15, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire

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TO PARTICIPATE IN ICPC'S PRAYER CHAIN, EMAIL REQUESTS TO: ICPC@ICPC4COPS.ORG

LINE OF DUTY DEATHS

EOW (End of Watch) Dates: May 16, 2018 through August 15, 2018

(Continued from page 27)

Maryland

Police Officer Amy Caprio

Baltimore County Police Department, MA
EOW: Monday, May 21, 2018
Cause of Death: Vehicular Assault

Michigan

Police Officer Fadi Shukur

Detroit Police Department, MI
EOW: Tuesday, August 14, 2018
Cause of Death: Vehicular Assault

Minnesota

Corrections Operations Manager Christopher Todd Bacon

United States Department of Homeland Security, MN
EOW: Thursday, June 7, 2018
Cause of Death: Automobile Crash

Corrections Officer Joseph Gomm

Minnesota Department of Corrections, MN
EOW: Wednesday, July 18, 2018
Cause of Death: Assault

Mississippi

Police Officer Emmett Paul Morris

Raleigh Police Department, MS
EOW: Thursday, May 17, 2018
Cause of Death: Automobile Crash

Nebraska

Deputy Jailer Randy Haddix

Cheyenne County Sheriff's Office, NE]
EOW: Monday, July 9, 2018
Cause of Death: Heart Attack

Nevada

Corrections Officer Kyle Lawrence Eng

Las Vegas Department of Public Safety
EOW: Thursday, July 19, 2018
Cause of Death: Heart Attack

New York

Chief of Detectives William Allee

New York City Police Department, NY
EOW: Thursday, May 25, 2018
Cause of Death: 9/11 Related Illness

Special Agent in Charge David J. LeValley

United States Department of Justice, NY
EOW: Saturday, May 26, 2018
Cause of Death: 9/11 Related Illness

Sergeant Charles R. Salaway

New York State Police, NY
EOW: Saturday, June 9, 2018
Cause of Death: 9/11 Related Illness

Supervisory Special Agent Brian L. Crews

United States Department of Justice, NY
EOW: Sunday, June 10, 2018
Cause of Death: 9/11 Related Illness

Trooper Nicolas F. Clark

New York State Police, NY
EOW: Monday, July 2, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Police Officer Richard Lopez

New York City Police Department, NY
EOW: Sunday, July 24, 2018
Cause of Death: 9/11 Related Illness

North Carolina

Trooper Samuel Newton Bullard

North Carolina Highway Patrol, NC
EOW: Monday, May 21, 2018
Cause of Death: Vehicle Pursuit

Senior Police Officer Christopher James Driver

Rocky Mount Police Department, NC
EOW: Saturday, June 23, 2018
Cause of Death: Automobile Crash

Oklahoma

K9 Tuco

Stephens County Sheriff's Office, OK
EOW: Sunday, May 20, 2018
Cause of Death: Drowned

LINE OF DUTY DEATHS

EOW (End of Watch) Dates: May 16, 2018 through August 15, 2018

(Continued from page 20)

Oklahoma

Investigator Timothy Dale Cole, Sr

Comanche County District Attorney's Office, OK
EOW: Saturday, August 4, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Ohio

Police Officer Mathew J. Mazany

Mentor Police Department, OH
EOW: Sunday, June 24, 2018
Cause of Death: Vehicular Assault

Police Officer Vu X. Nguyen

Cleveland Division of Police, OH
EOW: Friday, July 6, 2018
Cause of Death: Duty Related Illness

Overseas

Special Agent Timothy Allan Ensley

United States Department of Homeland Security
EOW: Sunday, June 24, 2018
Cause of Death: Duty Related Illness

Special Agent Nole Edward Remagen

United States Department of Homeland Security
EOW: Tuesday, July 17, 2018
Cause of Death: Duty Related Illness

Pennsylvania

K9 Chopper

Conewango Township Police Department, PA
EOW: Wednesday, June, 6, 2018
Cause of Death: Fall

Tennessee

Sergeant Daniel Scott Baker

Dickson County Sheriff's Office, TN
EOW: Wednesday, May 30, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Deputy Sheriff Theresa Sue King

Wyandotte County Sherriff's Office, TN
EOW: Wednesday, May 30, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Texas

Senior Corporal Ear James Givens III

Dallas Police Department, TX
EOW: Saturday, July 21, 2018
Cause of Death: Vehicular Assault

Senior Special Agent Paul Scott Ragsdale

United States Department of Justice, TX
EOW: Thursday, May 24, 2018
Cause of Death: Heart Attack

Virginia

K9 Vader

Virginia State Police, VA
EOW: Wednesday, August 1, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire

Washington

Police Officer Diego Moreno

Kent Police Department, WA
EOW: Sunday, July 22, 2018
Cause of Death: Vehicle Pursuit

West Virginia

K9 Midas

Hancock County Sheriff's Office, WV
EOW: Monday, July 30, 2018
Cause of Death: Heat Exaustion

Wisconsin

Police Officer Charles G. Irvine, Jr.

Milwaukee Police Department, WI
EOW: Thursday, June 7, 2018
Cause of Death: Vehicle Pursuit

Police Officer Michael J. Michalski

Milwaukee Police Department, WI
EOW: Wednesday, July 25, 2018
Cause of Death: Gunfire



Line of Duty Death MEMORIAL PROGRAM

On April 17, 1984, the Arkansas Miller County Sheriff's Department received the first ICPC Line of Duty Death (LODD) memorial.

The memorials and letters expressing our condolence on their loss are presented to the agency head, with a courtesy copy for the deceased officer's family.

Memorial Program donations are tax deductible, please consider partnering with us in this vital ministry.

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 memorial for presentation to the agency and family.

SUPPORT THE LODD MEMORIAL PROGRAM DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE.

Memorial Presentations



Region 8 Interim Area Rep Jamelle McKenzie presents LODD Memorial for FBI Special Agent David LeValley, EOW: May 26, 2018, to FBI Special Agent J. C. Hacker, FBI Field Office, GA



Chaplain Paul Taylor presents LODD memorials for Deputy Theresa King, EOW: June 16, 2018 and Deputy Patrick Rohrer, EOW: June 15, 2018 from Wyandotte County Sherriff's Office, KS

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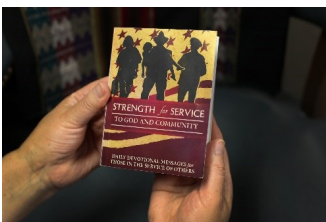
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