

## ACPE News to Become an Electronic Publication

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After years of discussion, the time has finally come for the ACPE News to move from being a printed publication to an

electronic publication. These discussions began about four years ago, as the impact of increased printing and postage costs began to strain the lean operating budget of the association. Last year, the ACPE Board of Representatives approved the final transition to the electronic format.

In spite of the need to manage the budget, the ACPE leadership has been sensitive to the reality that not all ACPE members have access to the internet. An electronic version of the association newsletter could potentially exclude those members. While this is still somewhat of an issue, the monumental way in which the internet and online access has increased and become mainstream in business, the timing for the change seems right.

The first ACPE newsletter was printed in November 1967 with the incorporation of the ACPE as its lead story. The six-page mimeographed, stapled publication included news of the emerging association's work to

organize standing committees, as well as a listing of three job opportunities. Volume 1, Number 1 of the ACPE News was dated January 1968 and was edited by the Interim ACPE Executive Director, John I. Smith. Volume 1, Number 3 (March 1968) announced the appointment of ACPE Executive Director Charles E. Hall, Jr. The ACPE News has been a continuing publication since then, originally a monthly publication and more recently a quarterly one. Archived copies are available in the national office.

The Summer 2009 issue of the newsletter will be the last one in print. It will come to members in late August. At the same time members will receive the same issue electronically. If you do not receive an electronic version around the same time you receive your print version, please contact the national office immediately, so we can be sure we have your correct email address. Members who are without email access should also contact the national office, so we can make arrangements for you to continue to have access to the newsletter.

The Fall 2009 publication will come in electronic form only in October and December. The E-News publication will then be a monthly publication beginning in 2010.

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## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

# Community and Professionalism

By *Bill Scrivener*



**William Scrivener**  
ACPE President

I just finished a week of hosting a visitor from Australia. He is the Rev. Tom Rose, a pediatric chaplain and CPE Supervisor (Acting Level II, he tells me). He received a grant that allowed him to spend several weeks traveling in the UK, Canada and the U.S., visiting hospitals (mostly but not exclusively pediatric) to see how they practice pastoral care and do CPE. He is a delightful man who took in everything with great relish and appreciation. He spent

some time with me and my staff talking about his travels and what he was learning and I found him quite thoughtful. I won't try to summarize all of it but a couple of things stood out for me.

One was his conviction that community was at the heart of the pastoral care enterprise. Whether we're talking about our connections with patients and families, our work with staff, our collaboration with each other, community is essential – it is the glue that binds us and makes pastoral care most effective. We know that to be true, whether we're talking about our CPE groups, our regional connections or the community of ACPE as a national entity. Community is what keeps us focused and sustains us in our work. Those who get in trouble tend to be those who have become cut off from community, and are isolated, personally and professionally.

The other was his observation that the pastoral care movement is evolving from being missionary ministry to a professional ministry. I think that observation neatly captures the tension we find ourselves in these days, not only in ACPE, but also in our cognate groups. We're often (still) seen as outsiders; people don't fully understand what we do, and we proselytize on behalf of quality pastoral care delivered by appropriately trained and certified chaplains, with greater and lesser success. At the same time there are forces at work (good ones, I would argue) that are calling for the establishment of Standards of Practice for professional chaplains, and promoting research to help determine what constitutes healthy spirituality and, by implication, how we ought to focus our work in CPE in order to foster it. Professionalism is coming to mean not simply that chaplains are clinically educated in accredited CPE programs, but that they have a more rigorous basis for practicing in the way they do, that they be more accountable to the larger professional world, and that

the CPE programs themselves be grounded in a careful study of and reflection on what constitutes best practices in pastoral education. These forces challenge us all to take a hard look at what we're doing, and to think about both how we can do it better, and how we can communicate what we know to the world outside our community.

So I'm grateful for my week with Tom Rose: for the opportunity to share our work and for the connection with the larger pastoral care community that it provided. I'm reminded again that we do some remarkable work here, and that we are part of a life-giving community. And I'm challenged again to think about how we can do that work better, and how we can offer our gifts more fully to a hungry world.

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## HURRY! Don't Miss the NEWS!

Only one more print issue of the ACPE NEWS left!

The Summer 2009 issue will be the last printed issue! After that the publication will move to an exclusive electronic format!

Update your email address now with the national office. Sign on to the "Members Only" section of the ACPE website, [www.acpe.edu](http://www.acpe.edu) and update your contact information. Or contact, [Karen@acpe.edu](mailto:Karen@acpe.edu), 404-320-1472.

# Spring Accreditation Commission Actions Teleconference, May, 2009

63% of requests for Continued Accredited Membership granted without notations; one Center granted with Commendations; notations included:

- 302.1 (x 2)
- 303.2
- 304.3
- 305.2
- 308.6
- 308.8.1 (x 4)
- 312

100% of requests for Accredited Member Center with no notations or deficiencies

100% Addition of Component Sites granted

100% of requests for Addition of Satellite Programs granted

100% of requests for Addition of Supervisory CPE granted

72% of answers regarding Notations/Deficiencies accepted; two notations pending additional documentation by a specified due date

100% of requests for Postponement of Review granted

## ANNUAL REPORTS

All Annual Reports accepted, save four:

- Two annual reports self-reported violations of 308.8.1; received notations for 308.8.1
  - Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, DC
  - The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, MD
- One annual report not received; follow-up through regional site visit and report at Fall meeting
- One annual report awaiting additional information; follow-up through regional accreditation committee and report at Fall meeting

## CONTINUED ACCREDITATION MEMBERSHIP

Aurora St. Luke's Medical Center  
Milwaukee, WI

Fletcher Allen Health Care  
Burlington, VA (**commendation for Standards 303.3, 305.1**)

Harris County Hospital District Ben Taub — Lyndon B. Johnson-Community Health Centers

Houston, TX (with recommendations)

Loyola University Medical Center  
Maywood, IL (notation for Standard 308.8.1)

MacNeal Hospital  
Berwyn, IL

Kettering Medical Center  
Kettering, OH

Legacy Health System  
Portland, OR

New England Baptist Hospital  
Boston, MA (notations for Standards 302.1, 305.2, 303.2, 304.3, 308.6/312, 308.8.1)

UHHS/CSAH-Cuyahoga, Inc. — St. Vincent Charity Hospital  
Cleveland, OH

The Hampton Roads CPE Center  
Hampton, VA (notation for Standard 308.8.1)

Washington Hospital Center  
Washington, DC (notations for Standards 302.1, 308.8.1)

## NEW ACCREDITED MEMBERS

R.C. Freedom Ministries  
San Antonio, TX (from candidacy)

University of Illinois Medical Center  
Chicago, IL (from candidacy)

Shawnee Mission Medical center  
Shawnee Mission, KS (from satellite program)

The University of Chicago Medical Center  
Chicago, IL (from satellite program)  
*Note:* Host Center Rush University Medical Center, Chicago, IL assigned notation for Standard 308.8.1 during this review

VA  
Lexington, KY (from satellite program)

## ACCREDITATION

**Spring Accreditation Commission Actions** *continued from page 3***ADDITION OF COMPONENT SITES**

Host Center: Centura Health System Center, Denver, CO  
 Component Site: St. Anthony's North, Denver, CO

Host Center: UHHS/CSAH-Cuyahoga, Inc.—St. Vincent Charity Hospital, Cleveland, OH  
 Component Site: Providence Hospital, Columbia, SC

Host Center: VITAS Innovative Hospice Care, Miami, FL  
 Component Site: VITAS Innovative Hospice Care, San Antonio, TX

**ADDITION OF SUPERVISORY CPE**

Bon Secours St. Francis Hospital & Roper Hospital  
 Charleston, SC

Spartanburg Regional Medical Center  
 Spartanburg, SC

**REMOVAL OF NOTATIONS & DEFICIENCIES**

Caring Community Ministry Education, LLC  
 Mechanicsville, VA (Standards 303.8, 308.6.2 with recommendation)

Covenant HealthCare  
 Saginaw, MI (Standard 303.4; removal of 302.3 pending additional documentation)

Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center  
 Kansas City, MO (304.7, 306, 308.6.3)

Detroit Medical Center  
 Detroit, MI (Standard 308.8.1)

Loma Linda University Medical Center  
 Loma Linda, CA (Standard 308.8.1)

Methodist Le Bonheur Health Care  
 Memphis, TN (304.2, 304.8, 304.9, 308.6.2, 308.7)

TriHealth Clinical Pastoral Education  
 c/o Good Samaritan Hospital  
 Cincinnati, OH (Standards 303.7, 304.9; 302.1, 308.6.2 pending additional documentation)

**ADDITION OF SATELLITE PROGRAMS**

Host Center: Cabell Huntington Hospital, Huntington, WV  
 Satellite Program: St. Joseph Hospital Center, Lexington, KY

Host Center: Carolinas Medical Center/Carolinas Health Care System, Charlotte, NC  
 Gaston Memorial Hospital, Gastonia, NC

Host Center: Eastern Mennonite Seminary, Harrisonburg, VA  
 Menno Haven Retirement Communities, Chambersburg, PA

Host Center: HealthCare Chaplaincy, New York, NY  
 Satellite Program: Zen Center for Contemplative Care, New York, NY

Host Center: Legacy Health, Portland, OR  
 Satellite Program: Good Samaritan Medical Center, Corvallis, CA

Host Center: Methodist Hospital of Southern California, Arcadia, CA  
 Satellite Program: Academy of Jewish Religion, Los Angeles, CA

Host Center: New York Presbyterian Hospital, New York, NY  
 Satellite Program: Jewish Theological Seminary, New York, NY

Host Center: Providence Medical Center, Portland, OR  
 Satellite Program: Providence Health System Southern California Region Mission Department, Burbank, CA

Host Center: VA Palo Healthcare System, Palo Alto, CA  
 Satellite Program: VA Northern California Healthcare System, Sacramento, CA

Host Center: Virginia Commonwealth University Health System at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, VA  
 Satellite Program: Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg, VA

Host Center: WakeMed, Raleigh, NC  
 Satellite Program: Wayne Memorial Hospital, Goldsboro, NC

**WITHDRAWAL OF ACCREDITATION**

Edward Hospital & Health Services: voluntary withdrawal

**POSTPONEMENT REQUESTS GRANTED**

VA Southern Oregon Rehabilitation Center & Clinics

White City, OR: Delay of Five-Year Review to June 30, 2009 (\$1,000 postponement fee)

# Certification Report

*By Jan Humphreys, Chair*

Greetings! As the new Chair of Certification, I feel like I need a speech writer, a secretary, a parliamentarian, an alarm for deadlines, and a mediator – all in my back pocket and for free!!! I do hope the New Year has brought good things for all of you, although with the current economy that may be just wishful thinking! However, as believers in a higher power, hope and hopefulness is something we believe in and hold onto. At the very least, may you have a hope full year!!

Our meeting in Orlando had a very full docket and much work. So our “magical” days at Disney were spent indoors closed in small rooms with some nervous candidates, some happy, some not so happy. And the “magic” seemed to be limited for us. Our pass record was right at 60 % for the spring meetings. We had 17 who went up for CPE supervisor and 15 who went up for Associate. 19 of those were granted their request. This included both requests at the National meeting in Orlando and the regional meetings.

2010 will bring a new Certification Manual on which many folks in the organization have worked very hard. We have learned new things, tracked important feedback and worked to integrate what we have learned over the past five years. Please study the new manual when it comes out as there are new lists of what to present for your committees. We have tried to cull out some things so as to lessen the amount of materials needing to be mailed, read, and assimilated. SIT language will change – SIT has become SES – Supervisor Education Student. We have also been working on equivalency

issues, faith group authorization/accountability issues, theory paper process, issues for pre-candidacy, and a host of other details. We appreciated all of your comments through the study document and hope you will find much of your feedback in the new manual.

The current economy, rising costs, and other factors are influencing the organization which include discussions for Certification around financial concerns. We are also entertaining a proposal from APC about the possibility of linking the first step of Certification with APC certification. We have several in the organization interested in further adjusting our process, allowing the Associate Supervisor level to be a terminus point for those wishing to supervise Level 1 and Level 2 and the current Supervisor status for those wishing to train supervisors. We continue to struggle with equivalency issues around a theological degree, and consistency of practice among regions. These all continue to keep our attention, bring us into conflict, and help us to become a better organization!

I feel like I still have sea legs, but I do look forward to serving you in this role. If I can be of service, please send me an email or give me a call. I look forward to the work of the commission in the next few years ahead.

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## Clarification of Certification News

**Jan McCabe (NC)** and **Amy Furth (P)** both earned CPE Supervisor status in the fall of 2008 at regional certification committee meetings. The last ACPE News referred to this status as Regional CPE Supervisors to designate where they had met for their review of CPE Supervisor. Rest assured this is not a regional status but a national one. As you may know, those requesting CPE Supervisor status may meet a committee in their regions that represents the Certification Commission. Congratulations to them both! We will not use the designation Regional CPE Supervisor in future lists.

### CONGRATULATIONS NEW CPE SUPERVISORS

Jan McCabe – Fall 2008 – NC

Amy Furth – Fall 2008 – P

Yuko Uesugi – Spring 2009 – P

Vernon McNear – Spring 2009 – MA

Susan Freeman – Spring 2009 – P

Marc Giedinghagen – Spring 2009 – SC

## CERTIFICATION

# Dates and Deadlines for Upcoming Certification Meetings

**NOTE:** The declaration deadline date is the **date of postmark** on the letter of declaration. The material submission deadline is also the **postmark date** (instead of a “received by” date).

## FALL 2009 CERTIFICATION MEETING:

<b>Location:</b>	Sheraton Hotel, Atlanta (downtown), GA 1-800-833-8624 ACPE room rate is \$145.00.
<b>Deadline to declare intent and pay fees:</b>	September 2, 2009
<b>Materials due to Presenter and Committee Members:</b>	September 30, 2009
<b>Review dates:</b>	November 4 – 8, 2009

## SPRING 2010 CERTIFICATION MEETING:

<b>Location:</b>	Marriott Hotel, Kansas City (downtown), MO 1-816-421-6800 ACPE room rate is \$149.00.
<b>Deadline to declare intent and pay fees:</b>	February 12, 2010
<b>Materials due to Presenter and Committee Members:</b>	March 12, 2010
<b>Review dates:</b>	April 17 – 21, 2010

## FCPE

# Foundation for CPE Facts and Figures

*By Deborah Whisnand, Executive Director*

## FOUNDATION HISTORY

As I talk with ACPE members, persons ask about the beginning of the Foundation and why ACPE decided to pursue fundraising. We are persons who take history seriously, so this column is a brief recounting of when and how the ACPE chose to establish the Foundation for Clinical Pastoral Education. The sources of information include minutes of the ACPE Board of Representatives, reports of the ACPE Fund Development Task Force, ACPE Development Committee, and minutes of the Foundation for CPE.

We start in 2004 when the ACPE Board of Representatives began a strategic planning process....

<b>2004</b>	The ACPE Board of Reps approved preparation of a new Strategic Plan. Joan Hemenway was chair of the Strategic Planning Task Force.
<b>Spring 2005</b>	– A draft of the Strategic Plan was created, and the need for fundraising became apparent. The strategic goals required new sources of income. ACPE’s traditional income from dues and fees was insufficient

to expand its mission.

– ACPE President Art Schmidt appointed the Fund Development Task Force.

– The Fund Development Task Force prepared a case statement.

**2005 - 2006** – The ACPE Strategic Plan was reviewed & approved.

- Board of Reps reviewed the Strategic Plan & fund development plan.
- *Fall 2005*, Strategic Plan was forwarded to membership for consideration.
- *May 2006*, ACPE Board of Reps approved the Strategic Plan!

*ACPE 2010: Into the Future. Five initiatives were adopted:*

- 1) *Contextual and Pastoral Education*
- 2) *Supervisory Education and Certification*
- 3) *Development and Fund Raising*
- 4) *Multicultural and International Learning*
- 5) *Organizational Relationships in Pastoral Care.*

- Fall 2006* – ACPE Board of Reps created the Development Committee. John Moody, Chair, Dennis Kenny, Paula Teague, David Carl, and Art Schmidt were appointed.
- ACPE Board of Reps approved funds from the ACPE Endowment Fund to employ Myerberg Shain and Associates (MSA) from January-May 2007. This initial contract was to assess ACPE’s ability to conduct fund development and to establish achievable targets, if ACPE pursued formal fund development.
- May 2007* – MSA provided in-service on fund raising for the ACPE Board and Leadership.
- ACPE Board of Reps reviewed ten proposals submitted in response to a national search for fund raising consultants. After interviewing the two finalists in person, the Board of Reps selected **Error! Reference source not found.**, because they had the clearest sense of ACPE, its mission and processes.
- Summer 2007* – ACPE Board of Reps approved a fund development campaign and marketing study recommendations from MSA.
- ACPE Board of Reps approved the recruitment of leadership and members of a Campaign Cabinet. The Campaign Cabinet was to have persons from within and outside ACPE, with knowledge or experience in fund raising. The charge of the group was to develop campaigns that secure resources for ACPE.
- ACPE Board of Reps approved investment strategies and legal documents.
- ACPE Board approved the establishment of the Foundation for Clinical Pastoral Education.
- Fall 2007* – ACPE Board discussed facilities and capital needs and approved the organizational structure of the Foundation.
- Facilities sub-committee of ACPE Development Committee was formed.
- Dec. 7, 2007* – Foundation for Clinical Pastoral Education incorporated in the State of Delaware. The “sole purposes” of the Foundation for CPE are to:
  - 1) “protect the assets contributed to promote CPE,
  - 2) “secure a new generation of donors to grow the endowment,
  - 3) “fund an appropriate learning center and headquarters for ACPE, and
  - 4) “provide funding for programs and projects in the ACPE Strategic Plan.”

*April 15, 2008* – Foundation for CPE was granted non-profit IRS status.

*Fall 2008* – ACPE Board of Reps approved transfer of endowment and funds to Foundation for CPE.

Well-considered decisions by the ACPE Board of Representatives over several years created the Foundation for CPE. In recent months, the leaders of ACPE and the Foundation set up regular channels for communication. In March of 2009, the ACPE gave the Foundation four priorities for 2009-2010 funding. Envisioning the future of ACPE is an exciting proposition as the Foundation begins to discover new resources.

## FIGURES

### 2008 Annual Fund Report – Final

Contributions	\$148,260
Madeline & Howell Adams Matching Gift	\$148,260
TOTAL	\$296,520

### 2009 Contributions

March 1 – April 30	\$1,950
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## TRIBUTE GIFTS

### MEMORIAL TRIBUTES \$14,075

- Joe Graber, Husband of Cindy Graber, Associate Supervisor
- John R. Thomas, ACPE Supervisor, Former ACPE President
- Arabella Young, Friend and Colleague of ACPE

### HONOR TRIBUTES \$415

- Ted Hodge
- Ted Hodge and Jan Yusk
- Lynn and Henry Hulan
- David L. Middleton

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## FINANCE

<b>2010 Accreditation Assessment Scale</b>					
<b>Student Units in Previous Year</b>	<b>Points</b>	<b>Type of Accredited CPE Programs</b>	<b>Points</b>	<b>Total Points</b>	<b>Assessment Fees</b>
3 to 7	2	Clinical Pastoral Education	1	3	781
8 to 12	3	CPE and Supervisory CPE	2	4	1034
13-17	4			5	1287
18-22	5			6	1546
23-27	6			7	1799
28-32	7			8	2046
33-37	8			9	2305
38-42	9			10	2558
43-47	10			11	2811
48-52	11			12	3069
53-57	12			13	3322
58-62	13			14	3575
63-67	14			15	3834
68-72	15			16	4087
73-77	16			17	4334
78-82	17			18	4587
83-87	18			19	4845
88-92	19			20	5098
93-97	20			21	5351
98-102	21			22	5610
103-107	22			23	5863
108-112	23			24	6116
113-117	24			25	6375
118-122	25			26	6628
123-127	26			27	6875
128-132	27			28	7134
133-137	28			29	7387
138-142	29			30	7640
143-147	30			31	7898
148-152	31			32	8151
153-157	32			33	8404
158-162	33			34	8663
163-167	34			35	8916
168-172	35			36	9163
173-177	36			37	9422
178-182	37			38	9675
183-187	38			39	9928
188-192	39			40	10214
193-197	40			41	10439
198-202	41			42	10692
203-207	42			43	10951
208-212	43			44	11204
213-217	44			45	11451
218-222	45			46	11710
223-237	46			47	11963
228-232	47			48	12216
233-237	48			49	12474
238-242	49			50	12727

To determine Annual Fee using this scale:

- Find the total number student units completed from the Fall of previous year through Summer of current year in Column A and note the corresponding number of points in Column B.
- Use Column C and D to add a point for each type of CPE your center is accredited to offer.
- In Column E, find total of points from Column B and D.
- Corresponding assessment will be in Column F.

**EXAMPLE:** 10 students units (3 points) and both types of accredited CPE (2 points) equals 5 total points, which equals \$1112.00

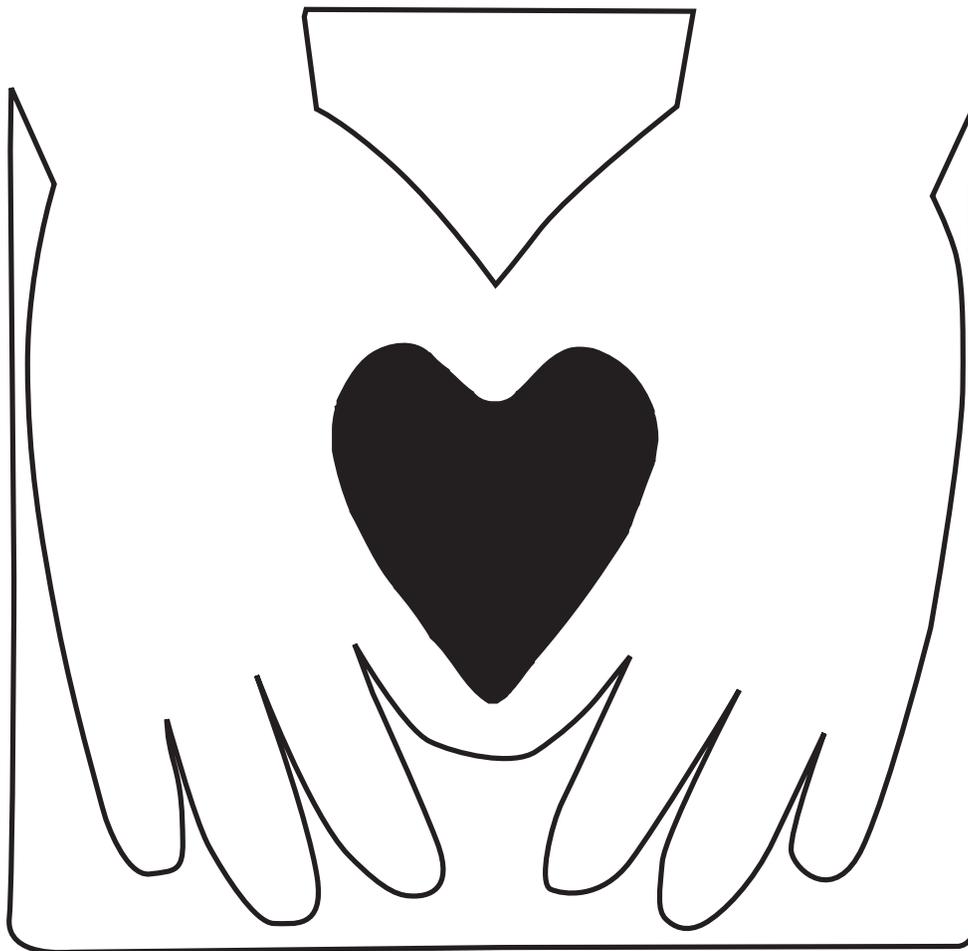
<b>List of Association Fees 2010</b>		
Membership Category	2009	2010
CPE Supervisor-Active <i>(CPE and Associate)</i>	\$410	<b>\$440</b>
Retired Supervisor-Active <i>(Doing Supervision)</i>	\$410	<b>\$205</b>
Retired Supervisor-Inactive <i>(Not Doing Supervision)</i>	\$85	\$85
Supervisor on Leave	\$190	\$190
Supervisory Candidate	\$150	<b>\$190</b>
Faith Group/Agency Membership	\$275	\$275
Annual Seminary Membership	\$275	\$275
Clinical Member	\$135	\$135
Individual Member	\$110	\$110
Retired Member	\$65	\$65
Student Affiliate	\$65	\$65
Network Member	\$100	<b>\$110</b>
International Affiliate Organization	\$150	\$150
International/Guest CPE Supervisor	\$100	\$100
Certification Review - Associate Supervisor	\$450	<b>\$465</b>
Certification Review - CPE Supervisor	\$730	<b>\$750</b>
Accreditation Annual Fee <i>(Includes 5 and 10 year review fee)</i>	\$275	<b>\$295</b>
System Accreditation Review Fee <i>(Plus a \$100 fee for each additional active site and additional region with sites)</i>	\$275	<b>\$295</b>
Accreditation Postponement Request Fee	\$1000	\$1000
Center Candidacy Application Fee <i>(And begin paying the \$250 accreditation fee for the next year)</i>	\$500	\$500

<b>ACPE 2010 BUDGET</b>	<b>2009 Adjusted 10/08</b>
<b>Income</b>	<b>\$ 1,173,281.50</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 1,200,884.54</b>
<b>Grant from ACPE Endowment</b>	<b>\$ 35,000.00</b>
<b>Surplus (Deficit)</b>	<b>\$ 7,396.96</b>

# Supportive Presence

**“Where there is life, there is hope.”**

*Jerusalem Talmud, Berakhot 9:1*



**Pastoral Care Week  
2009**



**Pastoral Care Week: October 25 - 31, 2009**

**Order Online!**

www.pastoralcareweek.org

Order deadline is October 16th, while supplies last  
 Custom Order deadline is October 5th

Click on "Merchandise"

**NEW LOWER PRICES FOR 2009!!**

**Circle Logo Choice				Quantity Pricing						Order Qty	Sub Total \$		
Pastoral	Spiritual	ITEM #	Description	1-49	50-99	100-249	250-499	500-999	1000+				
09PC	or	09SC	001	Square Buttons	\$0.80	\$0.75	\$0.70	\$0.65	\$0.60	\$0.55			
has both logos			002	Acrylic Keytag	\$1.50	\$1.40	\$1.30	\$1.20	\$1.10	\$0.95			
09PC	or	09SC	003	Magnets	\$0.65	\$0.60	\$0.55	\$0.50	\$0.45	\$0.45			
has both logos			004	Notepads	\$1.60	\$1.50	\$1.40	\$1.25	\$1.25	\$1.25			
09PC	N/A		005	Table Tents	\$0.85	\$0.70	\$0.60	\$0.50	\$0.45	\$0.45			
09PC	or	09SC	006	Ballpoint Pens	\$0.95	\$0.85	\$0.75	\$0.65	\$0.60	\$0.55			
				<b>Quantity Pricing</b>									
				1-11	12-23	24-47	48-71	72+					
has both logos			007	Auto Tumbler	\$5.25	\$5.00	\$4.75	\$4.60	\$4.50				
has both logos			015	Tote Bag	\$8.85	\$7.95	\$7.75	\$7.35	\$7.00				
09PC	N/A		019	Bookmark	\$5.10	\$4.85	\$4.60	\$4.40	\$4.10				
09PC	N/A		020	Petite Quotation Book	\$9.50	\$8.70	\$8.50	\$8.40	\$8.00				
				<b>Quantity Pricing</b>									
				1-4	5-9	10-14	15-24	25-49	50+				
09PC	or	09SC	009	Posters <NO FREE POSTERS>	\$3.25	\$2.75	\$1.85	\$1.40	\$1.10	\$0.85			
				<b>Quantity Pricing</b>									
				1-4	5+								
09PC	N/A		018	Lapel Stickers - Roll of 250	\$50.00	\$45.00							
				<b>Any Qty</b>									
09PC	or	09SC	009	Sample Pack <NO FREE POSTERS>	\$22.50	2 pcs ea Magnets, Notepads, Pens, Table Tents, Buttons, Keytags ~ 1 pc ea Poster, Bookmark, Auto Mug							
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## NEWS

# Disaster Chaplaincy: The Crash of Flight 3407

*Rev. Dr. Martin Montonye*

The evening of February 12th, 2009 a winter storm showered rain, sleet and snow on Newark Airport. Many flights were delayed, including Continental Flight 3407. Among the stranded passengers were two jazz musicians, a human rights activist, and a cantor. I had spent that day with faculty and students. To relax before bedtime, I turned on the TV.

Flight 3407 was on the news. After a two hour delay it had taken off with four crew members, one off-duty pilot, and 44 passengers. An hour later and fewer than 6 miles from the Buffalo airport, Flight 3407 crashed in Clarence Center, NY. In less than five seconds, the plane fell 800 feet and landed on a house, killing an occupant and lighting up the night sky with a huge orange fireball. All on board were killed.

Shortly after the crash, I received a call from the Red Cross requesting that I travel to Buffalo, as a member of the Spiritual Response Team. I was deployed to work at the Family Assistance Center to support those affected by this disaster. Almost four years ago to the day, I had spent a week with the Red Cross in Arkansas, preparing for this call. But all the training in the world would not have prepared me for what I was about to experience.

The Buffalo Indigo Hotel had been transformed into a small fortress with clusters of grieving family members everywhere...a sea of pain-etched faces. The Briefing Room became a place where time ceased and sadness seeped in all directions. The loss and meaninglessness touched everyone, transforming us all into a community of sorrow and suffering.

Between the long stretches of speechlessness, family members wondered aloud how life would go on, shared stories and photos, and inquired about things like funeral homes and when they could have their loved one's remains. As a chaplain, I wondered with them in their loss, listened and joined them in their stories, and sought out the information they desperately needed.

At the crash site – a blackened patch of destruction – all that remained visible of the plane was a piece of the tail.

A section of the fence that walled off the site became a makeshift memorial of flowers, photos, hand scribbled letters and small stuffed animals. Families turned to me and my colleagues asking us for prayers, hugs, and encouragement.

Somewhere between the sights and smells of the crash site and the decisions of what to do next, a small miracle occurred. One of the local clergy delivered a few bags of colorful prayer shawls that women in his congregation had knit – an offering of solace and comfort for the families. The shawls came with the knitter's name, date, and the

prayer that was recited as it was being knit.

Family members enthusiastically received the shawls, and hundreds more were collected from around the Buffalo community. Family members wrapped themselves in the warm embrace of the colorful shawls, describing them as symbols of God's hugs and angel's wings. The shawls were a reminder that help does come in many forms.

"Grief wounds more deeply in solitude," Seneca wrote. "Tears are less bitter when mingled with others' tears." I thought of the words of John Donne: "Any man's death diminishes me because I am involved in mankind." In a community formed out of heartache and sorrow, the compassionate presence of a professional multi-faith chaplain was needed. As the bitter tears of deep love flowed, we cried together. As confusion and uncertainty filled the air, we listened. As a search for meaning began, we reflected on life's experiences. Seneca was right – we need others in our grief as we learn to live with the sorrow of losing a loved one.

Postscript: The flight was overbooked and several passengers were turned away. One would-be passenger never made it because of a delay in her connecting flight. All are suffering from acute survivor's guilt.

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## ACPE WEBSITE FEATURES EXPANDED "RESOURCES" SECTION

In an effort to link our members to a variety of resources, we have recently reorganized and expanded the "Resources" Section of our website at [www.acpe.com](http://www.acpe.com). In the expanded section you will find sample curricula, articles, bibliographies, and links under the following headings:

- Multicultural Competency
- Religious Diversity
- ACPE Toolkit for Substance Abuse
- Bibliography for Chaplains and Spiritual Care Providers
- Health Issues
- Articles for Practitioners and Teachers of Pastoral Care and Counseling
- Links to Other Organizations

If you have something that you think would be a useful addition to this page, contact [john@acpe.edu](mailto:john@acpe.edu).

# A Creative CPE Model for Conversation

By *Mary Martha Thiel & John Pearson*

No invited didactic presenters? Right.

We would like to share with ACPE the core idea behind an experimental unit of CPE we just finished at Hebrew SeniorLife/Hebrew Rehabilitation Center, a satellite of the Beverly Hospital/Northeast Health System CPE center.

HSL's CPE program is unique in ACPE, using the lens of a Jewish approach to pastoral care, with a special focus on geriatrics. Our students are rabbinical and seminary students, as well as seasoned chaplaincy professionals eager for advanced education. Our typical curriculum follows an organic pattern: issues of aging, illnesses of aging, dying and death, bereavement, and a variety of special issues: working with families, Russian residents, survivors of the Holocaust, and so on.

A cluster of highly experienced applicants led us to try an alternate model this year. The group included the director of a chaplaincy agency, two directors of pastoral care, three staff chaplains each with years of experience, and the faculty member of a graduate program in spirituality and mental health. They ranged from having no previous CPE to 7 units. They were Jewish and Christian. They worked in tertiary care hospitals, a pediatric hospital, a supportive housing community, a chronic care hospital, and nursing homes. Of seven students, all do at least some professional work in chaplaincy, six are ordained, two have doctorates, one is already certified, and two more are certification eligible with this unit of CPE. Three did their clinical work within the HSL system, and four used their chaplaincy employment at other institutions as the clinical component of their work (through site contracts).

With the amount of expertise already in the group, we decided to have group members do all the teaching. We met together several months before the unit to talk about what each member could contribute to teach, and what each would like to learn. From this, we built the curriculum. We included typical components, to be sure: text study, *iyun ruchani* (devotions), verbatims, verbatims as theological events, theological reflection essays, group, clinical debriefing, learning goals, midterm and final evaluations, and the planning of the *siyyum* (celebration of completing a piece of Jewish learning). Then the students and I each taught material we are strong in, as well as new material in which we needed to do significant learning in order to teach. Each student's request for content learning was met in this way. Interdisciplinary perspectives reflected in the teachings included developmental psychology,

depth psychology, sociology, social work, adult education, medicine, ethics, psychiatry, management, theology, and pastoral care.

The group met off-site, rotating through students' homes. Meeting for class one full day a week for the academic year led to a pleasurable sense of "retreat" about the unit.

We believe the unit fully met the Standards of our organization, while creatively responding to our particular student constituency and our desire to educate chaplaincy leaders in our region.

Strengths of this model include:

- Emphasis on the agency of the learners
- Underscoring the expertise of each student, as well as the novice status of each
- Building a sense of interdependence among the students
- Building of collegial relationships to take beyond CPE
- Providing real peers for chaplaincy leaders

Weaknesses of this model include:

- Less thematic coherence and flow to the curriculum
- Missing out on some of the wonderful didactic presenters in our regular curriculum.

Limitations of this model:

- Requires a group of students already possessing high levels of professional competence
- Requires a sponsoring institution willing to let CPE students do all or some of the clinical component of CPE in their own institutions.

We welcome your comments, and hope our programmatic creativity will spark yours!

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## NEW IN PRINT

*Interfaith Spiritual Care: Understandings and Practice*, Daniel S. Schipani and Leah Dawn Bueckert, editors, includes chapters by ACPE Supervisors Joseph F. Viti, John D. Peterson, Cornel G. Rempel, and Anke Flohr, published by Pandora Press (Kitchener, Ontario), in collaboration with the Society for Intercultural Pastoral Care and Counseling (SIPCC), 2009.

## NEWS

# Immanuel College of Theology and Christian Education, Ibadan, Nigeria



At the Immanuel College of Theology and Christian Education, Ibadan, Nigeria; an ecumenical seminary which is jointly sponsored by the Church of Nigeria (Anglican Communion) and the Methodist Church Nigeria, and which is affiliated with Nigeria's premier university; The University of Ibadan, a group of 69 students who are in the final year of their ministerial training were tutored in Hospital Chaplaincy by the Rev. Dr. I. E. Dada, a trained chaplain, and an ACPE clinical member.

Of the 69 students, 41 were Anglicans and 28 were Methodists. This compulsory course was taken by the students for a period of one semester. Following are comments by some of the students:

*The course has indeed been an eye opener into the world of sick people and how best to provide the needed support in their critical moments. It is indeed practical and relevant to our generation.*  
Olaobaju Kolawole

*I observed that the training has to do with respecting the faith and belief of others as a means of helping them. As much as the chaplain has an insurable interest in the healing of the patient's faith, it is an interfaith vocation which may be difficult or take time before it can be inculturated in a third world country like Nigeria. It requires open mindedness for effectiveness on the part of the chaplain.*

Okeowo Amos Ayodele

*Beyond the academic approach to the study of theology, the hospital chaplaincy course is an integral part of ministerial training. This is in view of the practical insight into the personality and responsibility of a chaplain. Through this course, I have been extensively informed and enlightened on the needs of patients, and an approach to ministering to such needs without further complicating or compounding their problems, but bringing comfort, care, and solace irrespective of their religious affiliation, faith, or background. Simultaneously the families of such patients as well*

as the hospital staff are equally potential recipients of pastoral care, help, and support. Hence, the course enabled me to identify their respective needs as well as helping to assess the situation for appropriate action. In addition, the chaplaincy course has helped to provide practical guidelines for pastoral care disposition and understanding the temperaments of patients or people in general. Above all it has enlightened me on how to care for myself as a pastoral care giver in order to be effective in my ministry.

Ogunseye Adekunle O

The hospital chaplaincy course has been quite an eye opener. We have been quite fortunate to be tutored by someone who has been there; in person, the Rev. Dr. I.E. Dada. The materials which we have had to work with e.g. pastoral care notes, pastoral visitation records, and others have brought real life situations into the classroom. For some of us who have a medical background, we have been shown various areas in which our medical knowledge will stand us in good stead in caring for the sick. In essence, all that we have learnt so far, if strictly adhered to, will make us better pastors to our congregations. Finally, some of us are being inspired to go into this mostly neglected field (especially in Nigeria) so as to fulfill our purpose on earth. This will make the adage "we care, God heals" to be most apt and relevant indeed to our circumstances.

The Rev. Daniel O. Akintemi

Hospital chaplaincy among its contents are: Who is a chaplain; Approach for pastoral/spiritual care; Evaluating your pastoral visits; Emotion, Grief and Loss in spiritual care; Understanding grief; Guidelines for healing grief; and Awareness of dying. The knowledge of this course is a challenge to my heart-settled pattern of working with God. Therefore, it first scattered and then rebuilt me. Now I can conveniently attend to any patient or family irrespective of his/her religious background without being biased. I have come to understand that the work of the chaplain is not primarily to convert the patient to his/her religious belief but to help in the recovery of the patient.

Madu Chukwuemeka Gilbert

To God be the glory for the great things God is doing in my ministry and for the privilege given to me to teach this class. After 6 units of Clinical Pastoral Education, (two in Methodist Hospital, Arcadia and four units at the University of California, Los Angeles) I was able to present this class in relation to the context and realities of Nigeria. I am gratified that students were able to be open to the new challenges, and are more prepared to engage in self-care to support and sustain their ministry.

The Rev. Dr. Isaiah Ekundayo Dada

## Call for Papers on Health Care Chaplaincy

The *Journal of Health Care Chaplaincy* is inviting authors to submit scholarly articles based on original research, quality assurance/improvement studies, descriptions of programs and interventions, program/intervention evaluations, and literature reviews on topics pertinent to pastoral care and counseling in relation to physical and mental health. Scholarly articles on all relevant topics will be considered. Topics of particular interest for future issues include:

- Clinical Pastoral Education – Training, Evaluation, and Outcomes
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- Outcome-Oriented Chaplaincy and Measuring Chaplain Effectiveness
- Spiritual Assessment and Interventions
- Spiritual Distress and Health Outcomes
- Standards of Practice and Best Practices
- The Chaplain as Part of the Interdisciplinary Team

Authors are encouraged to submit manuscripts having some empirical basis that describe completed or on-going projects, programs, and research. Full-length and brief reports of research studies are especially encouraged (including pilot studies). All manuscripts are peer-reviewed.

The *Journal of Health Care Chaplaincy* is an independent journal established in 1987 to promote professional

chaplaincy through research and scholarship. It is published by Taylor & Francis, and is indexed on Medline. The journal is not affiliated with HealthCare Chaplaincy, New York. Guidelines for submitting manuscripts can be obtained from the Editor-in-Chief, Kevin J. Flannelly, Ph.D., at [kflannelly@healthcarechaplaincy.org](mailto:kflannelly@healthcarechaplaincy.org). Information about the journal can be obtained at [www.informaworld.com/WHCC](http://www.informaworld.com/WHCC).

### LIL GALPHIN HONORED AS CHAPLAIN OF THE YEAR

On Thursday, April 23, 2009 at a banquet in Atlantic Beach, NC, Lil was named the 2009 North Carolina Chaplain of the Year by the North Carolina Chaplains Association!

She expressed sincere appreciation to everyone who worked to make this happen. Lil also was humbled as she noted that this work has been her life.

To congratulate her personally, you can reach her at: Lil Galphin

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## PASTORAL CONCERNS

### Memorials

ACPE Supervisor **Carrie Buckner's** mother, Colleen Yvonne (Lawrence) Buckner, passed away in Grass Valley, CA, on February 28, 2009 of metastatic melanoma. A private Memorial Service was held on March 2. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Colleen's memory to the Melanoma Research Foundation. Carrie can be contacted at bucknec2@sutterhealth.org.

ACPE Retired Supervisor **Gordon Grimm's** son, James, died on April 14, 2009 at the age 42. James was the author of "The Hearts Alphabet- Daring to live with Cerebral Palsy". Won National Mom's Choice Gold Award for Adult Memoirs. In lieu of flowers, memorials preferred to Gillette Foundation, 200 University Ave. E., St. Paul, MN 55101 or to Chisago Lake Lutheran Church, Center City. Private family interment. Gordon may be contacted at grgrimm@msn.com.

On April 26, 2009 **Mary Burks Price's** father, Gilbert Burks died. Mary is the Secretary of the ACPE Board and ACPE Supervisor at Norton Healthcare in Louisville, KY. Her father was longtime pastor of the Albertville First Baptist Church, 309 E. Main St., Albertville, AL 35950. Expressions should be sent to the church for the mission fund. You may email Mary at maryb.price@nortonhealthcare.org.

Retired ACPE Supervisor **Don Cabaniss** died on May 1, 2009 at the age of 79. His memorial service was at the Cecil Burton Funeral Home in Shelby on May 4. Guest Registry is available at [www.cecilburtonfuneralhome.com](http://www.cecilburtonfuneralhome.com). Don was certified as a CPE Supervisor by the Southern Baptist Association of Clinical Pastoral Educators in 1966. Don supervised programs of CPE at Central State in Milledgeville, GA ('66-'70) and at Georgia Baptist in Atlanta until his retirement. He also was a consultant to the Department of Corrections, State Board of Pardons and Parole and the Georgia Building Authority. In his "retirement" he returned to Cleveland County, NC and established "Poppa's Farm" where he raised Black Angus cattle. Don is survived by his wife Dale; his son Lt. Col. Christian Cabaniss, USMC, and his wife, Sephanie and their daughters Sheaffer and Campbell; and by his daughter, Dale Rose and her husband, Mitch, and their children Ben, Shelby and Haley. He is also survived by a brother, Bob, and a sister, Janice Vehaun.

In early May, ACPE Supervisor **Stephan Brunelle** had an emergency appendectomy. While recovering at home, he learned that his father, Richard, died Sunday, May 3, 2009 at the age of 75. A memorial service was held May 18th in Davis, California. Stephan is the ACPE Supervisor at Gundersen Lutheran CPE Center, La Crosse, WI. His email is: [swbrunel@gundluth.org](mailto:swbrunel@gundluth.org).

ACPE Supervisor **Orin Newberry's** mother died on May 20, 2009 at a hospital in Lynchburg, Virginia where his parents reside. Orin was with her when she died. Orin is married to

ACPE Supervisor **Hanci Newberry**. Condolences can be sent to the Newberrys at [newbero@ohiohealth.com](mailto:newbero@ohiohealth.com) or [hnewberry@mchs.com](mailto:hnewberry@mchs.com).

ACPE Supervisor **Thomas Phillips'** wife and mother-in-law had an automobile accident on May 23, 2009 en route to Pittsburgh from Tennessee for vacation. Thom's mother-in-law was dead at the scene. His wife, Ami, was life flighted to University Medical Center in Cincinnati. Ami, is recovering from multiple facial wounds, a broken sternum, and many bruises to her body. Please keep Thom and his family in your prayers as they emotionally and physically heal. Thom may be contacted at [thomas.phillips@med.va.gov](mailto:thomas.phillips@med.va.gov).

**Susan Scott's** father died peacefully on Vitas hospice in the Chicago area. Susan is a Clinical Member of the Pacific Regional Council. Susan is also married to Supervisor Bill Scott. Please keep them in your thoughts and prayers. Susan's email is [scmrscott@cox.net](mailto:scmrscott@cox.net).

ACPE Supervisor **Wayne Bell's** brother died on June 9, 2009. Condolences may be sent to Chaplain Wayne Bell, Chaplain Services, 8495 Crater Lake Highway, White City, OR 97503.

ACPE Supervisor **Herbert W. Hillebrand** died on December 7, 2008 at the age of 90. He was born March 24, 1918 on a farm near Napoleon, Missouri. He attended Elmhearst College and Eden Theological Seminary. And was an ordained minister of The United Church of Christ. He was a hospital chaplain and taught Clinical Pastoral Education throughout his career. Herbert worked and taught at Washington DC General Hospital; Wakari Hospital in Dunedin, New Zealand; The University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor; and Oral Roberts City of Faith in Tulsa, OK. A memorial service was held at First Baptist Church in Ann Arbor, MI on April 25, 2009.

Retired ACPE Supervisor, **Dan DeArment**, recipient of the 2008 Distinguished Service Award died on June 10, 2009. Dan was in Columbus, Ohio where he attended the 60th high school reunion and a college gathering of friends. He also had planned a fishing trip which was cancelled because of bad weather. While there Dan felt very weak and went to the ER at Riverside Hospital in Columbus, where he later died. Dan was very active in the ACPE, serving as the Chair of the Accreditation Commission, among many other leadership roles. He and his wife, Ann, retired to the Sarasota area about a decade ago. Many of us have lost a dear friend, a treasured colleague, and a most distinguished servant of the ACPE. A memorial service was held on June 23, 2009 at the Meeting House in Sarasota. Ann can be reached at 1350 N. Portofino Dr, Apt 301, Sarasota, FL 34242-3116.

## PASTORAL CONCERNS

**Prayers**

ACPE Supervisor **Ben Bogia's** health deteriorated to the point where he is no longer able to supervise. In early 2008 he began having problems walking, and after a long series of tests and doctor visits, he was diagnosed in October 2008 with ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis – or Lou Gehrig's disease). Ben's rapid decline is stunning; he can no longer use his left-side limbs, he wears a neck brace for head drop, and he uses a BI-PAP machine to help him breathe at night. He is mostly confined to a power wheelchair and dependent on someone else for many day-to-day activities. However Ben is still able to correspond via email or short phone conversations. You may contact him at 443-735-3793 or [bbogia@verizon.net](mailto:bbogia@verizon.net). Please keep Ben in your thoughts and prayers.

ACPE Supervisor **René Brandt's** young daughter, Sadie, had her second open-heart surgery on April 30, 2009. The procedure addressed her small aortic valve and blockage/narrowing below the aortic valve. The doctors removed the aortic valve, replaced it with her pulmonary

valve, then replaced the pulmonary valve with donor tissue (necessitating future surgeries but they hope not for at least 6 years), and they'll widen the area below the aortic valve. The family established a webpage through Caring Bridge website that you can access for updates. ([www.caringbridge.org/visit/sadieellen](http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/sadieellen)) René may also be contacted at [rene.brandt@advocatehealth.com](mailto:rene.brandt@advocatehealth.com).

Retired Supervisor **Mark Anderson** was operated on for a subdural hematoma on June 6, 2009 at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth, MN. He was then admitted to Sister Kenny Rehab Center on June 11 on the campus of Abbott Northwestern Hospital where he underwent intense rehab. Mark recently was sent home and continues some outpatient rehab. You can read about his progress and send a message of support at [www.caringbridge.org/visit/Hyggie](http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/Hyggie).

ACPE Supervisor **MaryBeth Hayes** has breast cancer. The Baker-Hayes Family set-up a website to keep friends and family updated. Please visit and show your support at [www.caringbridge.org/visit/marybethhayes](http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/marybethhayes).

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**Rev. Dr. Hendrik Adriaan van Sluijs** – Via Chasatschas 115, CH-7536 Santa Maria val Müstair, Switzerland. Phone: 01141.81.8585962 Fax: 01149 40 360 385 2661. Email: [Drvansluijs@aol.com](mailto:Drvansluijs@aol.com). Available for all supervisory levels in any geographical area.

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Richmond, Virginia

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**OCTOBER 1-3, 2009**

**SOUTHWEST REGIONAL MEETING**

Nativo Inn  
Albuquerque, New Mexico

[www.swracpe.org](http://www.swracpe.org)

**OCTOBER 6-10, 2009**

**SOUTHEAST REGIONAL MEETING**

Canterbury Retreat Center  
Oviedo, Florida

[www.serapce.org](http://www.serapce.org)

**OCTOBER 12-14, 2009**

**EASTERN/NORTHEAST  
REGIONAL MEETINGS**

Saratoga Springs, New York

[www.eneacpe.org](http://www.eneacpe.org)

**OCTOBER 18-20, 2009**

**NORTH CENTRAL REGIONAL MEETING**

Chula Vista Resort  
Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin

[www.ncracpe.org](http://www.ncracpe.org)

**OCTOBER 24-29, 2009**

**PACIFIC REGIONAL MEETING**

Humphrey's Half Moon Inn  
San Diego, California

[www.pacificregionacpe.org](http://www.pacificregionacpe.org)

**NOVEMBER 4-8, 2009**

**FALL 2009 LEADERSHIP MEETINGS**

Sheraton Atlanta Hotel (downtown)  
Atlanta, Georgia

**FEBRUARY 2-6, 2010**

**REM 2010**

Omni San Antonio Hotel at  
the Colonnade  
San Antonio, Texas

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**MARCH 20-23, 2010**

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CATHOLIC  
CHAPLAINS 2010 ANNUAL CONFERENCE**

Crowne Plaza St. Paul – Riverfront  
St. Paul, Minnesota

[www.nacc.org](http://www.nacc.org)

**APRIL 10-14, 2010**

**ASSOCIATION OF PROFESSIONAL  
CHAPLAINS 2010 ANNUAL CONFERENCE**

Renaissance Hotel &  
Convention Center  
Schaumburg, Illinois

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Heights"*

[www.professionalchaplains.org](http://www.professionalchaplains.org)