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From the President's Desk

Greetings, Members of the Canadian Police Chaplain Association:

In this newsletter you will find information on our 2018 Orillia, ON. Annual Training Session (ATS). Each year a local planning team gets the information together, finds trainers and speakers and organizes many details. Their hard work is greatly appreciated. And, each year there is a new team planning so the sign up process can be a

bit uneven. This year the on-line sign up has been very delayed. Our CPCA Executive Member, who is on the planning team, Roxzena Hayden, is doing well in trouble-shooting this matter. By the time this newsletter is published I expect Eventbrite will be up and running and ready to take registrations.

Roxzena Hayden continues as the CPCA Executive member whose portfolio is working with the ATS planning teams. As she has had this role for about a year, it means she will be better equipped in coming years to help local teams work out kinks, such as this year's challenge with on-line registration. Roxzena's work with, and on-going training from the Salvation Army makes her an amazing asset to the CPCA Executive.

The question many chaplains face is this: why attend the ATS? While I was a chaplain with various police services, I always had to pay my own way to the ATS and so I faced this question. The answers I offer are the **(Please see President's Desk →page 2)**

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Special point of interest

2018 CPCA Dues: \$75 until March 31. Dues paid after March 31 \$90.

Frais 'adhésion: 75\$/personne (si payé avant le 31 Mars), 90 \$ / personne (après le 31 Mars).

Payment may be made by cheque to Brian Krushel, Registrar
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reasons I came up with in conversation with my wife as we allotted the finances and time necessary to be part of this important work.

1. It is critical to network with other chaplains.

The breadth of knowledge and training that our chaplains have is amazing, a testament to their commitment to and love for our officers and the policing community. The best way to access this is to get to know other chaplains so that during the course of the year you have the contact information of supportive peers that you can call on should the need arise.

2. It is important to continue training as chaplains.

In the policing community there are constant requirements for training, building one's knowledge base and gaining insight into the changing landscape of our culture. So, too, chaplains need to keep current in order to provide the best possible care to the communities we serve.

3. It is important to mentor and be mentored.

Perhaps you have been a chaplain for 20+ years and there is very little you don't know about this gig. Great. Plan on talking with some chaplains who are new at this and offer your expertise. Encourage them. Pray with them. Listen to their stories and help them overcome the obstacles we all face. Perhaps you are new to chaplaincy--you have a passion for this, but know you are green. Seek out mentors. Find one or two chaplains who have been in this for a long time and ask their advice, help and insight. Maybe you have been at this 5 years or so. Find peers and talk about the successes and failures. Be available to one another about an incident or event that gets under your skin so that you have a peer with whom you can talk and find relief.

4. In view of the seismic shifts in Canadian culture we need each other more than ever.

In the past Canadian society in general was passingly familiar with and largely comfortable with the Christian faith. That era has abruptly ended. With recent events such as the Supreme Court ruling against Trinity Western University (June 15/18) and the City of Hamilton taking down paid advertisement which asked the question: "Competing Human Rights...Where is the Justice?" (The three posters were part of an awareness campaign of competing

rights: Transgendered persons rights, the rights of those who are male or female to have safe access to washrooms, especially where children are present and so on.) Merely raising the question was considered hate speech by the City of Hamilton. Into this turmoil our officers go daily, trying to enforce laws that are ever changing, laws that might violate their own consciences. It is so important that we as chaplains understand the changing landscape of our country, and that we are prepared to hear our officers and the policing community and help them negotiate these minefields.

5. It affirms us in our role when the policing community might be suspicious.

I clearly remember an early mentor, Chuck Congram, who taught a group of us chaplains that we are a knowledgeable, caring presence. By our very presence among the members of the policing community, we bring value to whomever, wherever we serve. At that particular time, I'd been mocked by officers and my role was publicly questioned by an Inspector. I was losing my confidence. Chuck's words put steel in my spine and courage in my veins. Shortly after that great training, an officer who had always been distant and mocking, approached me for help. He had been watching me. He had noted I was present. He observed that I put up with the BS shovelled out, the sort of stuff many rookies had to go through, and I withstood this and therefore I was likely reliable.

6. It is fun.

7. The Annual General Meeting is held during the ATS.

It is critical as we set direction for our organization, especially in these changing times, that we have a strong Executive. As members of the CPCA, get to know your Executive. Ask questions. Encourage them. Vote in the new office-bearers and through various avenues of communication (newsletters, website, personal contact at ATS's and emails, etc) follow up and learn what is taking place. At the present time, funding for many chaplains has been cut. The value of chaplains is greatly underestimated while the need for chaplains is increasing.

You can perhaps add your own reasons for attending an ATS. Feel free to forward these (Please see President's Desk →page 3)

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reasons to me as well! Maybe we'll post them on the website as an encouragement for fellow chaplains to attend the ATS. I look forward to seeing you there!

And, I am available to you. If you have suggestions, questions, matters to raise, feel free to email me.

Shalom/God's peace to you,

Richard

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Do you have a story to tell about your experiences with police chaplaincy? Have you read a good book or do you know of an upcoming training event in your area? Deadlines for our quarterly publications are the 15th of March, June, September and December. We would like to hear from you. Submissions may be sent to:

marion.jamer@gmail.com

Q. Where did Noah keep his bees?

A. In the ark hives.

Plan now to attend the 2018 CPCA ATS in Orillia, Ontario! Dates: October 22-26, 2018



OPP General Headquarters in Orillia, Ontario

Canadian Police Chaplain Association 2018 ATS Plans Underway

By Gerry McMillan, Chaplain – Ontario Provincial Police

Planning is well underway for the Fall training session, being graciously hosted by Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) Auxiliary Inspector Chaplain Mariush Runevich at OPP General Headquarters in Orillia. The agenda is being developed to address many common issues chaplains face when we find ourselves in a position to provide comfort and spiritual guidance to the hard-working members of our respective police agencies.

The curriculum will include presentations by OPP members who have gained both vast career experiences and recognized the need for coping strategies through their management of investigations or emanating from difficult circumstances in which officers can find themselves in their daily lives. Another presentation that is sure to be useful is entitled *“Liability, Confidentiality, Social Media.”* Featured topics include diversity and insights about ministering to Indigenous police officers, the impact the loss of a child has on that officer’s police work, and what chaplains need to know to provide care for officers who investigate violent crimes including homicides.

The training will take place from October 22 to 26, 2018 and includes a formal banquet with a keynote address from OPP Commissioner J.V.N. (Vince) Hawkes and a memorial service for fallen officers and police chaplains on Friday morning.

Accommodations are now available by contacting the Best Western Plus Mariposa Inn & Conference Centre, located at 400 Memorial Avenue in Orillia, at (705) 325-9511. When booking, mention you are with the *Canadian Police Chaplain Association* to receive a discounted rate of \$106.95 per night for weekdays and Friday to Saturday at \$149.00 per night. **Rooms must be booked before September 7, 2018 to receive the discounted rate.**

Breakfasts and lunches will take place at the “Steak Out Cafeteria” in OPP General Headquarters along with the formal dinner on the evening of Thursday, October 25th. Delegates are responsible for their own dinners during the evenings from Monday through Wednesday inclusive. Several restaurant options are nearby.

Transportation will be provided between Pearson International Airport in Toronto and OPP General Headquarters in Orillia. We will be asking for your flight numbers and arrival and departure times in advance.

Check for brochures and registration forms on our website <http://www.canadianpolicechaplains.com/annual-training-seminar>. Registration for CPCA Members is \$400.00 (incl. taxes) prior to September 28, 2018 (\$500.00 after Sept.28) and \$500.00 for non-CPCA members. For more information, contact me (Gerry McMillan) directly at (705) 329-0338.

OPP GHQ exterior in Orillia, Ontario. Site of this year’s CPCA ATS in October





Getting to Know Our CPCA Executive: Chaplain Roxzena Hayden, Member at Large

I was born and raised in Nova Scotia, the 15th of 16 children. My Dad married twice, my mom was his second wife. Of their family I am the only girl, and the youngest living. In 1975 I married Edward Hayden, who was a paramedic and volunteer firefighter. I worked as head cashier, then as factory worker prior to entering into training as a Salvation Army officer in 1990. Both Ed and I were Ordained / Commissioned Officers (Ministers) of The Salvation Army in June 1992.

We served together in various Corps (Church) and Community Services appointments prior to being transferred into The Salvation Army Community and Family Services full time, where I became the assistant executive director. During the twenty years of serving in communities, I was president of the ministerial, as well as a member of the pastoral care committee at three hospitals, helping set up chaplaincy programs and being part of the chaplain on call team. In 2010 we joined the CPCA, attending the ATS in London, Ontario. We were both commissioned chaplains of the Strathroy-Caradoc Police Services.

In June 2012, after the death of my husband (May 2012), I was transferred to The Salvation Army Ontario Great Lakes Divisional Headquarters in London, Ontario. This is where I currently serve as the Divisional Adult Ministries Secretary. My responsibilities for the division include organizing events, caring for the Retired Officers (215), Seniors Ministry, and Community Care Ministry Training; I am a member of the Emergency Response Team with the title Emotional & Spiritual Care Specialist and liaison with the Divisional Seniors Band. I still maintain contact with some of the

police officers in Strathroy-Caradoc.

In addition to the training taken with the Canadian Police Chaplain Association, I have taken courses and training in the following: hospice care, dealing with grief, suicide prevention and various levels of Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM), Queens University - Leading A Mentally Healthy Workplace, University of Waterloo – Peacemaking Circle training and various courses from the Crisis & Trauma Resource Institute Inc. along with Non-Violent Crises Intervention Training. I am currently working on my Certificate in Chaplaincy and Spiritual Care from Booth University College.

Along with responding to disasters in communities where I've served, I have been deployed to High River, Alberta (July 2013) and recently to Houston, Texas USA (Aug – Sept, 2017) with my primary role being Emotional Spiritual Care (ESC) for evacuees and front-line workers. In Houston I served in the Incident Command Centre as the Emotional and Spiritual Care Officer and leader of the ESC Team.

In my spare time I enjoy golfing, although I haven't done much since my golf partner died, and hiking. In the winter, if not outdoors, I knit and create crafts.

I am the mother of two adult children and grandmother of four gorgeous grandchildren. They range in age as follows: 3, 5, 7 and 21 years. My daughter and oldest granddaughter live about 45 minutes from me, whereas my son and his 3 children live two provinces away in New Brunswick.

I am a 10 year survivor of a rare cancer. God is GOOD!

Looking for more information on the Canadian Police Chaplain Association? Visit our website at <http://www.canadianpolicechaplains.com/>

The Bell Must Be Rung by Chaplain Charlie Massey



Clergy starting out their careers do not always begin in nice big city churches with team ministries and all the luxuries that often go with them. Many of us began a gestation period in, not small rural congregations,

but very tiny country churches.

There are many occasions when foot-in-mouth disease is common for young pastors. Particularly if one grew up in the big city, and was unfamiliar with the rural traditions of the locals.

In spite of internships, and other such supervised on-the-job-training events, there is nothing in the world that educates a student minister as fast as experience. After a couple of parishes, and numerous gaffs, one gets the feeling that he has learned all the quirks that could possibly exist. As a result one steps into the next mission field with a determined and bold excitement to lead all those good country folk to the Lord without delay.

As sure as the sun rises in the east, foot-in-mouth disease reoccurs with vengeance. I am firmly convinced that there is no cure for the disease as it develops between small congregations and their relatively green clergy. I am also convinced that there is, in every congregation, one individual who has the unenviable task of confusing, tricking, baffling, flustering, the new man or woman who has arrived to preach.

I recall very vividly my first Sunday in one of these small rural churches.

I arrived early to greet “my people” as they came to church. One can always count on a large congregation that first Sunday. Their attendance has nothing to do with the faithfulness or devotion of folks. It has everything to do with finding out all they possibly can about this stranger in their midst who thinks he can teach them a thing or two.

In this particular congregation, and, as I later learned, a common practice in many churches in that part of the country, the bell would be rung from a half hour before the service till twenty-five to, and then from five before the service until the service was about to begin. In this church that meant ringing the bell from 10:30 to 10:35 and from 10:55 to 11:00. Heaven was the only hope for that preacher if he rushed the bell ringing.

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As I was standing at the door saying hello to my new flock and then immediately forgetting the name that was just given to me, I overheard the following conversation close behind me:

“Where’s Fred? It’s his turn to ring the bell this morning and he’s missed 10:30.”

“I don’t know . . . Said for sure he’d be here . . . Didn’t want to miss the new man.”

“You think we haps go up and ring it for ‘im?”

“No, better not; you know how Fred is . . . If we do his thing for him he’ll git into a fit. Better wait.”

A few minutes later, a fellow twice to three times my age (that means between 60-90) came rushing into the church, pushed hurriedly past me, made a beeline to the clock on the wall and turned the hands to read 10:30 instead of the correct time of ten to the hour. He then headed up the stairs to the balcony, and a few seconds later we heard the bell ringing. He rang the bell for a full five minutes.

He came rushing down the stairs at full tilt, set the clock to five to eleven, went rushing back up the stairs **(Please see Bell Must Be Rung→page 5)**

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again and rang the bell for another five minutes.

When he came huffing and puffing back down the stairs for the second time, one of the fellows asked him, "Fred . . . What the blazes was all that about?"

Fred answered as though it was all quite obvious, "Well, I can't ring the thing twice within the half hour."

I do not know to this day whether I was set up, and that is a very distinct possibility, or if Fred was utterly serious. In that community it could have gone either way.

Charlie Massey's police chaplaincy began in 1969 and has not yet finished, although it has slowed down. He is no longer on the Tactical Troop, nor involved in high speed foot chases. He was an early member of the International Conference of Police Chaplains, joining that organization in 1974 and was president of the ICPC 1981 to 1983. He has taken courses and lectured at Atlantic Police Academy, Ontario Police College, RCMP Depot, and the FBI Academy in Quantico, VA.

A word of warning... police chaplains never retire, they just change hats.

This article is one in a series of stories written by Charlie for your instruction and amusement.



Chaplain Charlie Massey

Looking for a past edition of our CPCA Newsletter? Check out the CPCA website for current and past newsletters:
<http://www.canadianpolicechaplains.com/newsletters/>

Become a CPCA Member

Membership is open to all who are involved in law enforcement chaplaincy whether full time, part time or volunteer.

A member shall be an ecclesiastically certified person in good standing and endorsed for police chaplaincy ministry by a recognized religious body.

A member shall also be endorsed by the police department or police association which he or she serves.

Retired police chaplains are granted all the privileges of the CPCA save that of voting.

Affiliate membership status without voting privilege is available to individuals such as police chaplains serving outside Canada, law enforcement personnel or others whose application for affiliate status is approved by the executive committee.

Annual dues: \$75/person (if paid prior to March 31), \$90/person (after March 31).

Member Application: <http://www.canadianpolicechaplains.com/membership/>

Ceux et celles qui sont aumôniers de services policiers, que ce soit à temps plein, à temps partiel ou sur une base volontaire, peuvent devenir membres.

Un(e) membre devra être une personne officiellement ministre en règle et reconnue par son Église et autorisée par celle-ci à exercer un ministère d'aumônerie policière.

Un(e) membre devra également être reconnu(e) et endossé(e) par une association policière ou un service policier pour lequel il/elle travaille.

Les aumôniers de police à la retraite reçoivent tous les privilèges de l'ACAP sauf celui du droit de vote.

Un statut de membre affilié sans droit de vote est également offert aux personnes exerçant la fonction d'aumônier de forces policières à l'extérieur du Canada, les membres des forces de la paix ou toute autre personne dont la demande d'adhésion, à titre de membre affilié, est approuvée par le comité exécutif.

Frais d'adhésion: 75 \$ / personne (si payé avant le 31 Mars), 90 \$ / personne (après le 31 Mars). Demande D'adhésion:
<http://www.canadianpolicechaplains.com/membership/>



Canadian Police Chaplain Association Annual Training Session Sponsorship

Purpose: The purpose of this sponsorship is to encourage attendance at the Annual Training Session by CPCA members that have not attended before.

Background: The sponsorship was approved during the 2013 annual business meeting of the CPCA. The sponsorship will provide for up to five (5) first-time Annual Training Session attendees.

Criteria:

- Applicant has paid annual dues
- Applicant has not attended any prior Annual Training Sessions
- Sponsorship will cover the total Registration cost for the applicant (does not include transportation, accommodation, incidentals, or costs for spouse)
- Application must be received by the CPCA Registrar no later than thirty (30) days prior to the beginning of the Annual Training Session
- All applications will be reviewed and adjudicated by the CPCA Executive
- Applicant will include a cover letter demonstrating need for funding
- If applicant has a Supervising Chaplain, application must be signed by Supervisor prior to submission
- A maximum of one applicant per province/territory will be awarded

Association Canadienne Des Aumôniers De Police Session Annuelle De Formation Demande De Parrainage

But: Le but de ce parrainage est d'encourager la participation à la session annuelle de formation des membres de la CPCA qui n'ont pas assisté auparavant.

Contexte: Le parrainage a été approuvée lors de la réunion annuelle de 2013 des affaires de la CPCA. La commandite fournira jusqu'à cinq (5) pour la première fois les participants Séance de formation annuelle.

Critères:

- Le demandeur a payé les cotisations annuelles
- Le demandeur n'a pas assisté à des séances de formation annuelle avant
- Le parrainage couvrira le coût total d'enregistrement du demandeur (ne comprend pas le transport, l'hébergement, les frais accessoires, ou les coûts pour le conjoint)
- La demande doit être reçue par le registraire CPCA au plus tard trente (30) jours avant le début de la session annuelle de formation
- Toutes les demandes seront examinées et jugées par l'exécutif CPCA
- Le demandeur comprendra une lettre de motivation démontrant un besoin de financement
- Si le demandeur a un aumônier superviseur, demande doit être signée par le superviseur avant la soumission
- Un maximum d'un demandeur par province / territoire sera attribué Association canadienne des aumôniers de police Session annuelle de formation Demande de parrainage

Only three sponsorships remain available for 2018.

To apply: <http://www.canadianpolicechaplains.com/annual-training-seminar-sponsorship/>

CPCA 2018 ATS Schedule October 22-26

MONDAY OCTOBER 22ND

1-5 - Registration
6pm - Meet And Greet

TUESDAY OCTOBER 23RD

7:00 am – Breakfast
8:00 am - Devotions
8:30-9:15 am - Welcome - OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes
9:15 am - IMPACT AND CHALLENGES OF CANADIAN POLICE OFFICERS INVOLVED IN INTERNATIONAL DEPLOYMENT (OPP S/SGT Jeff Simpkins)
10:30 am - Break
10:45 am - LIABILITY, CONFIDENTIALITY, AND SOCIAL MEDIA (Maire Johnston)
12:00 pm - Lunch
1:00 pm - IMPACT AND CHALLENGES OF POLICE OFFICERS AND THEIR FAMILIES (OPP Inspector John Kelsall)
2:15 pm - Break
2:30 pm - IMPACT AND CHALLENGES OF 911 DISPATCHERS (OPP Sgt. Trina Gosse)
3:45 pm - Wrap Up - Close
5:00 pm – Dinner on your own

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 24TH

7:00 am - Breakfast
8:00 am - Devotions
8:30 am - OPP WELLNESS UNIT (Pt One) (Carla Katsuno and Lori MacIntyre)
10:00 am - Break
10:15 am - OPP WELLNESS UNIT (Pt Two)
12:00 pm - Lunch
1:00 pm - OPP CANINE UNIT: IMPACT AND CHALLENGES OF THE CANINE UNIT (Canine Display)
2:30 pm - Break
2:45 pm - THE ROLE OF THE CHAPLAIN
3:45 pm - Wrap-Up- Close
5:00 pm - Dinner on your own

THURSDAY OCTOBER 25TH

7:00 am - Breakfast
8:00 am - Devotions
830 am - DIVERSITY TRAINING (Part One) (OPP Sergeant Jeff Simpkins) Presentation - OPP INDIGENOUS POLICING BUREAU
10:00 am - Break
10:15 am - DIVERSITY TRAINING (Part two) S/ Sgt Simpkins chairs a panel discussion on Chaplaincy and Indigenous Policing
12:00 pm - Lunch
1:00 pm - IMPACT AND CHALLENGES OF OFFICERS IN CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION (OPP Superintendent James Smyth)
2:45 pm - Break
3:00 pm - CPCA ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING
4:00 pm - Wrap- Close
6:00 pm - Social Hour
7:00 pm – Dinner: KEYNOTE SPEAKER - OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes (both social hour and dinner at the Mariposa Inn And Convention Center)

FRIDAY OCTOBER 26TH

7:00 am - Breakfast
8:30 am - to 9:30 am - MEMORIAL SERVICE (SPEAKER: CPCA President Chaplain Richard Vander Vaart)
12:00 pm - Lunch

*Keynote speaker for Friday night:
OPP Commissioner Vince Hawkes*



For Online Registration: <http://www.canadianpolicechaplains.com/annual-training-seminar> before Sept. 28 for discount price of \$400 for CPCA Members (\$500 others)
Hotel Reservations: Mariposa Inn and Convention Center [400 Memorial Avenue Orillia Ontario](#) (mention you are with the Canadian Police Chaplaincy Association) Cost - Week-days \$106.95. Friday to Saturday \$149.00. Reservations phone [\(705\) 325-9511](tel:7053259511) Rooms have to be booked before September 7 for the discount price.

From the Editor's Desk (But Making Plans for a Beach Vacation) by Chaplain Marion Jamer



As I write these words, the Atlantic Provinces and the whole East coast is feeling the effects of record high temperatures as a heat wave has settled in. It is hot here! And I

should have gotten this newsletter finished last month. Two call-outs with Ground Search and Rescue for missing persons, several people in crisis who are looking for support, the usual schedule of teaching courses, attending meetings, and trying to keep with email have intervened. Throw in a completed doctoral thesis, my graduation weekend from Acadia Divinity College and celebrations as my husband retires after years of ministry. No pressure? What do you think?

After a grueling few months of frenetic activity, I know some changes are long overdue. As a chaplain, I preach about self-care to police officers who are overworked and stressed out, and sometimes I shake my head at the pace they are required to maintain in the performance of their duties. I often hear about the lack of personnel available for the heavy workload and that complaint is echoed by PSE's and other staff as well. There just isn't enough time to do what needs to be done. I decided to listen instead of just talk.

I found there are many people who are willing to share resources with me and encourage me to live out what I say. The new J Division Coordinator for the Support for Operational Stress Injury Program (SOSI), Jonah Emery, is one such person. During a recent visit to see how he was setting up his office, we began to talk about self-care and he pointed to several books on his shelf. My Amazon account was quickly utilized with the result that three of the four books now reside in my library as well. Before the end of the summer, they will have been read as part of an intentional focus on looking after myself.

In *The Compassion Fatigue Workbook: Creative Tools for Transforming Compassion Fatigue and Vicarious Traumatization*, by Françoise Mathieu, Work/Life

Balance is addressed in one of the chapters on self-care. It closes with the following exercise on page 103:

Making It Personal Homework: Cheryl Richardson's Ideal Schedule

1. *Sit down with your day planner and block off some self-care time for the coming month (1 hour, 2 hours, half a day, whatever is possible for you). Write down some details about what you will do during this time.*
2. *Block off some exercise time (this can simply be a walk around the block) each week.*
3. *Collect ideas from others: A friend recently e-mailed me to say that she had finally figured out how to fit in a run in her schedule every other day. My immediate reply back to her was, "Good for you! How did you manage to fit that in? What strategy did you use to make that happen?"*

I am in the process of revising my weekly calendar. The unpredictability of my schedule makes it hard to know what each day holds, but life is looking sweeter with time blocked off for some of my favourite activities. What a great time to begin doing things my husband and I "usta" enjoy!

One thing you can be sure of—I am heading to the beach with a good book on my days off, having water balloon fights with my grandchildren and taking time to listen to the rain beating down on my roof. How will you take time to recharge this summer? Wishing you a refreshing summer!

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2018 CPCA Dues:
\$75 when prior to
March 31. Dues paid
after March 31 will
be \$90.

Frais 'adhésion: 75
\$/personne (si payé
avant le 31 Mars), 90
\$/ personne (après
le 31 Mars).

Please note that there is an
increase in your CPCA dues for
2018. This change was ap-
proved at our AGM held at the
ATS in Saskatoon in 2017.

There are two options for mak-
ing payments:

1. E-transfer the money to our
CPCA Secretary/Treasurer John
Tyrrell at
frjohntyrrell@hotmail.com
2. Or send a cheque to Canadi-
an Police Chaplain Association
c/o Brian Krushel, Registrar
2803 – 55th Street
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If you require an invoice to
submit to your agency, or a
receipt for payment, please
contact Brian Krushel by email
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Thank you for your support of
the CPCA!



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