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January 2006 Newsletter
Deadline December 29, 2005

Ridges and Hollers

These last four months have been reminding me of the importance of knowing how to live with ambiguity. This was one of the early lessons I engaged in CPE as a young seminarian. I was certain that there was a *right* answer to every question and that life was about getting the *right* answer as quickly as possible. I was attracted to the old Presbyterian commitment to doing things *decently and in order*. At this point I am grateful for what CPE taught me about how messy life can be, how few logical and *right* answers there are to most questions, and, miraculously, that it is possible to live in the near chaos we often find around us.

In an earlier *Ridges and Hollers* I referred to *externalization* as a defense to learning in CPE. Now I am wondering what I have been externalizing as I focus on trying to sell a house while the other one isn't ready to move into, or trying to retire while agreeing to more employment. Being a CPE supervisor has been my ministry and to a large degree, my life for nearly forty years. How can I let go of such an important part of myself?

At this point I know better than to look for a simple, *right* answer to that question. But if I can't answer it, I can jolly well pour my effort and emotional energy into moving the furniture around in my *house*. We were so efficient in moving things over to Columbus, IN back in the summer, that now we are moving things back to cope with cold weather. Yet on some level I know that what I am really trying to do is move some of the furniture that shapes my *soul* or inner *self*. What will fill the void left as I give up adventuring with students toward deeper self-understanding and more effective ministry? It's easy to write down a list of activities I would enjoy to replace doing supervision. It is not so easy to believe those activities will be as fulfilling. Still, I've been moving a lot of figurative furniture in the outside world while hanging onto my old arrangement on the inside.

We often meet students in similar situations. They have been seminary students and are now transitioning into professional ministry. They have been engineers or social workers or whatever, but are now becoming ministers. CPE is often the place where our students first try their hands and hearts in their new vocation. Recalling how obsessive new students can be about schedules, policies, requirements, etc. I can see myself obsessing about the various aspects of getting moved and re-settled. I have been allowed to be with a student who discovers how she/he is insisting on *knowing* all the details as a way to hold anxiety in check and not think about the real question: Will I be able to be present and attentive?

**Supervisory Education
In the Region**

Associate Supervisors

Marla Couffer-McDonald
Donald Harris
Sergei Petrov
Frank Woggon

Supervisory Candidates

Jose Albovias
Ruth Alpers
Don Chase
Bill Foster
Vickie Johnson
Evans Mulima
Jon Paulus
Joe Roberts
Mark Scheffers
Jim Wright

Officers of the Region

D. Calvert Brand, Director

Lin Barnett, Chair
Elizabeth Price, Vice Chair
Rhonda Gilligan-Gillespie,
Accreditation
Carol Reynolds Green, Board of Reps
Frank Impicciche, Board of Reps
Bob Uken, Budget & Investment
Mary Burks-Price, Certification Co-
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Michael Rice Saxton, Certification Co-
Chair
Martha Amann, Clinical
Members Co-Chair
Carl DeMeritt, Clinical Members Co-
Chair
Katherine Niningger, History
, Long Range Development
Daryl Hanson, Nominations
Carl Buxo, Professional Ethics
Victoria Johnson, REM Task Force
David Koch, Research
Karl VanHam, Standards

So, I am asking: Can I give up trying to nail down all these things that won't be nailed down and allow myself to be present and attentive to the turmoil and promise within? It seems like I am dealing with Level I outcomes again, but stress is regressive and there it is.

While it may be natural and even necessary for students to obsess about schedules and requirements, if we collude with them in the myth that these things really matter, wonderful learning opportunities are missed. So, every time someone asks me if our house is sold, or if the house in Columbus is done, I have to remind myself that the real question is the one inside: can I be present and attentive to the sacrament of the present moment, to the I-Thou possibilities near at hand?

We are looking at transitions in ACPE and in our region. When we gather at Hueston Woods in February we will take up our visioning work once more. It is my hope that we can avoid obsessing about the *schedules and requirements* and move ahead with nurturing the kind of community of ministry and learning within which CPE gives us hope of living and serving. Peace, Cal Brand ☺ eastcentralRD@aol.com

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Other News:

Rhonda Gillespie is back on the job and glad she gave herself eight weeks for recovery from surgery. I know her friends, students, and members of the Accreditation Committee are glad she is back.

Elizabeth Price is back in Indianapolis, busy getting the pastoral care program started at Clarian North Hospital. CPE seems likely in the future, but for the present she is laying the groundwork for an effective chaplaincy service. Elizabeth is our regional chairperson elect and will begin her leadership of the region in February at Hueston Woods.

Our region is home to both of the candidates for ACPE President Elect. **Ted Hodge** and **Bill Scrivener** were nominated at the annual conference in Hawaii. In spite of the difficulty this will cause many of us in deciding between two good friends and faithful members of the region, we can also be very proud to have two *favorite sons* in this election.

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Scholarships available: The Racial Ethnic Multicultural Committee would like to make scholarships available to ACPE members who are interested in attending the REM Invitational XVIII, February 2-4, 2006 LaGuardia Airport Marriott, New York, NY. Registration information is available at www.acpe.edu

The number of requests received will determine the amount of the scholarship. Anyone who has an interest and a need for a scholarship, please contact Joan Lyke on or before January 13, 2006. (hjoanlyke@yahoo.com or 1-800-336-5099)

Certification Deadlines:

The next opportunity to meet the ECR Certification Committee will be Wednesday, February 15 or Thursday, February 16, 2006, at Hueston Woods, Oxford, OH. Applications must be postmarked by January 3, 2006. Materials must be postmarked to committee members by January 16, 2006.

Rev. Michael Rice Saxton,
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Rev. Mary Burks-Price,
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ECR February Conference

The February Conference program committee is still working to finalize the details. The program agenda and registration information will be mailed in the middle of December. However, **if you are taking time off during the holidays and would like to make your reservations in advance – contact Hueston Woods, at 800-282-7275; or E-mail reservations@huestonwoodsresort.com**
Room Rates are: \$104.50 Sgl or Dbl

The plenary sessions are scheduled for **Friday, January 17, 2006 & Saturday, January 18, 2006**. Some committees will be meeting Wednesday (1/15/06) and Thursday (1/16/06). More details to follow – watch your mail. The deadline for hotel reservations is JANUARY 17, 2006.

The registration fee will be approximately \$120 and that will be finalized along with the program. For now, note the conference on your calendars and make your reservations.

Along those lines, I would like to remind all committee members that **in order to be reimbursed for committee expenses, especially meals – receipts are required.** The region has a limit of \$35 per day for meals, however, receipts are required for reimbursement.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- **February 2-3, 2006** REM Invitational Conference, New York, NY
- **February 17-18, 2006** ECR February Meeting, Hueston Woods Lodge, College Corner, OH. - Elizabeth Price, Program Chair
- **September 29 & 30, 2006** ECR Fall Meeting, Brown County Inn, Nashville, IN. - Mike Saxton, Program Chair
- **September 2007** ECR Fall meeting, Akron, OH. Dates to be determined - Lin Barnett, Program Chair
- **September 2008** ECR Fall meeting, Harmony, IN. Dates to be determined - Elizabeth Price, Program Chair

Job Opportunities

UK Health Care has an immediate opening for a part-time staff chaplain. The position is 24 hours per week with various working hours. Some weekend coverage may be required. UK is a quaternary care center which includes an active ED, children's hospital and a cancer center. Qualifications include: 4 successful units of ACPE training, faith group endorsement by a recognized denomination, ordination or faith group equivalent, and certification (or eligibility) in APC. The position will be posted from October 21 – November 6 **or until filled**. Please apply on line at www.uky.edu/UKjobs. Applications are accepted on-line only but you may call Donna Farrar for information. The Rev. Donna Farrar, Director, Pastoral Care, UK Health Care, 800 Rose St., H-118, Lexington, KY 40536-0293. (859-323-5301-Ph); dbfarr3@email.uky.edu

The Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Cleveland, OH-seeking a **Certified CPE Supervisor as Director of Pastoral Care**. Responsibilities in managing a well-established Department, CPE supervision, providing pastoral care and counseling to patients, families and staff, with other administrative functions. Qualifications include, but are not limited to, a Master of Divinity degree, CPE Certification, ordination and ecclesiastical endorsement. Candidates will have a minimum of three years experience in managing a department of pastoral care. Competitive salary and benefits. Send inquiries or resume to: The Rev. Patrick M. Persaud, Pastoral Care, H-19, The Cleveland Clinic Foundation, 9500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, OH. 44195. Phone (216) 444-1518. Fax (216) 445-9678. Or E-mail persaup@ccf.org. Visit our website: www.clevelandclinic.org/pastoralcare

Job Opportunities - continued

The Cleveland Clinic Foundation has **five positions for the 2006-2007 Residency, and six for the Summer 2006 program.** Residency stipend is \$25,000-\$26,000. Apply by 2/28/06 to: The Rev. Patrick M. Persaud, Pastoral Care, H19, The Cleveland Clinic Foundation, 9500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, 44195. (216) 444-2518; FAX (216)-445-9678. Visit web site: <http://www.clevelandclinic.org/pastoralcare> for more information.

Pacific Region's Challenge to the ACPE Regions and Individual Members

Situation

The world is aware of the devastating events that have happened this past year --- the Southeast Asia earthquake/tsunami, Hurricanes Katrina and Rita, and most recently the earthquake in India and Pakistan as well as the flooding on the east coast. We have all received many calls to assist with spiritual care efforts in the southeast USA. Our colleagues in New Orleans and Houston need a break.

Likewise, Sr. Alicia Lau and John Moody recently returned from Indonesia where they spoke with spiritual care providers who are dealing with 250,000 deaths in one province and ongoing conflicts between the Christians and Muslims. One pastor asked if ACPE could send a delegation to Sulawesi where he lives. The government says there may have been 200 deaths from sectarian fighting. He says 5,000. The Christian and Muslim clergy have asked people to come to teach them how to mediate conflict and build community in their part of the world. Similar calls have come from India and our brothers and sisters in the Gulf Region.

ACPE has no funding or reserve account to address these matters or requests. Most ACPE people do not have personal or center resources in order to respond to these calls for assistance. Since the members of ACPE are the world leaders in clinical pastoral education and spiritual care training, it seems reasonable that our community be prepared to respond when we are called to assist in these situations.

ACPE has always taken a limited role internationally. It seems time to expand our vision and find the funds necessary to make that happen. In order to do so, ACPE needs to be in a position to gather funding and direct it to these efforts. At present, no such mechanism exists with our Association. Such a fund would provide opportunities for individual, institutions and centers to make significant contributions when other disasters strike rather than simply going to the Red Cross or other super agencies who are minimally involved in our field of service and who do not see needs as we do.

Recommendation

Therefore, it is proposed that the Pacific Region, at the Honolulu ACPE Conference, direct a gift of \$10,000 to the Association as a matching grant to establish an emergency relief fund. The Pacific Region will match dollar for dollar all contributions up to \$10,000 to establish an emergency assistance fund. This would establish an initial fund of \$20,000 or more.

A committee of three people will be appointed to secure additional funds, review needed services, and distribute funds. The membership should be: ACPE President, Pacific Regional Chair (in future years this could rotate among the nine Regional Chairs), and the ACPE Executive Director.

Individual donations are also welcome and may be made out to the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education, with a notation on the memo part of the check "ACPE Disaster Fund"

A total of 14 evaluations were returned. The summary follows:

Friday, September 16, 2005

1. Worship – Led by Urias Beverly and the Detroit Area Supervisors in Training.

Note: The service was actually led by Kurt Stutz.

Excellent 4 Very Good 2 Good 3 Fair 1 Poor N/R 4

Comments:

- Where was Urias? Only one SIT led the service – how come?
- CPE students are to be commended for liturgy sensitive to Katrina!
- Kurt did very well, especially in view as it being delegated to him “last minute.”
- I liked the liturgy. I would have liked the opportunity to share how hurricane Katrina affected people.
- Well thought out liturgy that expressed a psalmist approach to care.
- Urias didn't come and piano followed unfamiliar rhythm on familiar songs.

2. Plenary Session Part 1 & II (910AM-11:30AM): “Open Space Process” – Roy M. Oswald

Excellent 2 Very Good 4 Good 5 Fair 0 Poor 1 N/R 2

Comments:

- Did not like marginalizing divisiveness of some of the group labeling experiences and the mini lectures by the speaker chastising the group.
- Well organized and clear.
- The process seemed to work. I would have liked Roy to be a bit more conscious of time. It could have moved along more effectively.
- Clear and concise. The guided meditation helped me to center but I wished the speaker (Roy) had left more space for silence.
- Experiential but not educational.
- Helpful process of getting at what our priorities are for future work together as a region.
- Dr. Oswald has a relaxed, focused and well-experienced way of working with a group (large) on visioning and goal setting.

3. Plenary Session III: (11:30AM-1PM) “Working Lunch-Small Groups Continue Discussion”

Excellent 2 Very Good 4 Good 6 Fair 1 Poor 1

Comments:

- We had an excellent discussion on diversity in the region.
- Creating a religiously and theologically diverse region. Speaking the unspoken, discovered the undisclosed. Discussion of cultures and CPE core values. Dialogues on issues of diversity. Big group. Openness. Only concern: need to commit to follow up so the goals will not be left unattended. The goals need to be integrated into the regions vision.
- All group sessions were enlightening and evoked many questions about where we need to be for the future.
- Difficult to hear – but great energy.

- The group was very large. The courtyard was noisy and it was difficult to hear each other talk.
- Good use of developing ideas and discussing these ideas. I felt that I was listened to.
- Leaderless – same “leader” took charge. Group was very large. Poor location – hard to hear. Lunch was 45 minutes of not working.
- Group too large; couldn't hear very well due to location of discussion; not enough attention to the deep emotions connected with topic.
- Interesting discussion but not moving purposely toward any visioning or planning.
- Did not like using lunch for work – we have over half of us as overworked.

4. Plenary Session IV (1PM-2:30PM) – Roy M. Oswald (Reconfigure and Continue Dialogue with Note Takers from Each Group)

Excellent Very Good 5 Good 4 Fair 1 Poor 1 N/R 3

Comments:

- The group was small with a good discussion. Everyone had the opportunity to share.
- I gained some things from this discussion.
- Same-I liked the open space process as a means of discovering new ideas. It worked with my systemic way of thinking about life.
- Less organized and clear.
- Did not like the way we were divided, too many voices lost by having to choose which group to attend.
- I skipped. Too tired – needed to rest after intense “working lunch.”

5. Plenary Session V (2:45PM-4:15PM) – Roy M. Oswald (Summary of Notes from all Groups and Create Outline for Saturday)

Excellent 2 Very Good 3 Good 3 Fair 2 Poor 1 N/R 3

Comments:

- Helpful summary of our work together.
- We had a personal, pastoral discussion.
- Leaderless needed facilitation. Another discussion on another topic not summary of notes from all groups...
- No summary/conversations. It's a big loss of opportunity to find out what evolved in the other groups.

Saturday, September 17, 2005

6. Worship – Led by Urias Beverly and the Detroit Area Supervisors in Training (please circle one)

Excellent 3 Very Good 3 Good 1 Fair Poor N/R 7

Comments:

- Sorry, couldn't make it.
- Was a different way for one. Appreciate the diversity.
- Had to leave for a family emergency.
- Urias present though late; SIT leader did an outstanding job of guiding us.
- Again, this fell, largely, on Kurt Stutz.

- I was able to reflect and meditate.

7. Plenary Session VI (9AM-10:45AM) – Roy M. Oswald (Vision of Region Formed)

Excellent 4 Very Good 4 Good 1 Fair Poor 1 N/R 4

Comments:

- Accomplished a lot in a brief amount of time.
- Focused/efficient – challenging.
- Cut through lots of information and work – very good.
- The people spoke! The leader showed gender bias – maybe age, too. When women spoke he questioned them and discounted their input. He accepted or reinforced everything said by men!
- Could have moved along more effectively so that there would have been more time for discussion, especially implementing the decisions.
- Did not appreciate the leader's editorial comments and he so often did not understand our process/vocabulary.

8. Business Meeting (11AM-12:00 Noon) – Moderated by Lin Barnett, Regional Chair

Excellent 1 Very Good 4 Good 2 Fair Poor N/R 7

Comments:

- We made it through the agenda!!
- Lin is a good leader.
- Lin monitored this well and kept it moving.
- Very few attended – reports short & sweet – good
- People giving reports did not seem/appear well prepared. Nominations continue to say governance manual is a problem. Need to work for change.
- At times frustrating.
- Do motions get voted on? People who give reports should give their name, position and perhaps where they are from.

9. Meals

Friday breakfast:

Excellent 6 Very Good 4 Good 1 Fair 1 Poor N/R 2

Comments:

- I found the food too fatty and too full of white sugar/flour and not sustaining.
- Good variety. Excellent quality. Service very ample /courteous

Friday lunch:

Excellent 6 Very Good 3 Good 4 Fair Poor N/R 1

Comments:

- Would have liked a salad bar.

- **Friday banquet:**

Excellent 6 Very Good 2 Good 4 Fair Poor N/R 2

Comments:

- Food was good. No planning done for "new" members to share their stories. The community formed. "New" members sat by themselves. "Old" members sat by themselves. We need to consider what "hospitality" means.
- Chicken not as good as restaurant chicken.
- I wished we had sampled Bavarian food.
- I enjoyed hearing Judy Zehnder. It was fine not to have a program. I enjoyed the free time.
- The food was good. There was no program to comment about.

Saturday breakfast:

Excellent 6 Very Good 4 Good 1 Fair 1 Poor N/R 2

Comments:

- Stollen French toast was a hit!
- Too much food!
- Nice variety

Saturday Lunch

Excellent 3 Very Good 1 Good Fair Poor N/R 10

Comments:

None

Program ideas for future programs (i.e., themes, speakers, etc.)

- Deal with the area of ethnic, cultural and racial diversity.
- Who are new authors, new books to include for theory writing/supervisory education. What could be good topics for supervisors and residents or do we need to split and have something specific for each interest group (chaplains, members, SITs, Supervisors).
- "New" members, including their experiences they bring from the regions they were with before, should help with the diversity issues and integration of ideas into our region. Please involve them as leaders and integrate them into all aspects of our regional tasks.
- Cultural humility and cultural competence. Models of cross-cultural learning. Website: Links to specific resources ways to address specific professional dilemmas.
- Pastoral care and bio-medical ethics. Diversity: Understanding one another's culture from the language we use.
- Combination of speakers and workshops. Use ideas from strategic, planning process. Group norms and group accountability to these norms. What kind of norms would we like to live by as a region? How do groups develop norms? How do norms change? How are norms enforced?

Other comments:

- Who says we now have more standing committees as of today? None were formed-some suggested.
- A book display with speakers, facilitators writing available for purchase.

- How long do we take to trust our "new" members before they are given the opportunity to be part of the regional task forces in various capacities??
- It would have been nice to have a tour of the area.
- Very nice convention center. Accommodations were great. Hospitality at the hotel was outstanding.
- Too many voices were not here. I felt professionally isolated at this conference. Very little time spent in group-as-a- whole. What is policy re Peer Review? Where is a list of clinical members?

Members of the September 2005 Planning Committee:

Cal Brand	Ray Dice
Mary Burks-Price	Frank Impicciche
Frank Ciampa	Vickie Johnson
Carl DeMeritt	Elizabeth Price, Chair

**S I T SEMINAR
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2005
7PM-8:30PM**

Presenter's Perspective: *There was a total of 22 participants. Good – attractive meeting room; Good refreshments. I especially enjoyed the high energy of the group and their active participation.*

Yoke Lye Lim

A total of 5 evaluation forms were returned not including the one from the presenter (see above). A summary of the 5 evaluations follows:

"Understanding of Self in Ministry through Cultural Humility: A Cross Cultural Pastoral Diagnosis Using the Verbatim" – Yoke Lye Lim

No response	1
Excellent	2
Very Good	1
Good	1
Fair	0
Poor	0

Comments:

- We were drawn together by song, psalm to begin.
- She was a great presenter. Has worked with herself a lot. She knows herself well and I would like to have her as a supervisor. She asked me to say Psalm 23 which was a privilege. Big step & inclusive.

I especially enjoyed:

- How she described how she would work with the student.
- The story about the straw – illustrating being stuck in ones thought. The whole group discussion at the end.
- Working through the verbatim and drawing out the cultural implications with in it.

It would have been more helpful if:

- Yoke-Lye also presented more from her perspective on the cultural issues within the verbatim.

- The sections on working with students were expanded i.e., how to address the patients issues in a culturally sensitive manner and direct the student.
- The verbatim analysis sheet didn't have so many ethnic choices when we are only looking at two examples in verbatim.
- Parallel process discussed.
- There would have been more time for discussion and interaction between the SITs.

The workshop did meet my expectations because:

- I didn't know what to expect and I got a good glimpse of multi-culturalism.
- Time was divided between lectures, story, small groups with verbatim and large group.
- It opened up some approaches to supervising around cross-cultural issues and suggested some tools.

Next year, I would like to learn more about:

- What is expected for associates, supervisory theory applications
- Specific common cultural issues in supervision and tools/approaches to work effectively with these issues.
- Enlarge my territory: adding authors with different voices while writing theory papers, supervising students.

I would like to volunteer to coordinate the 2006 SIT event:

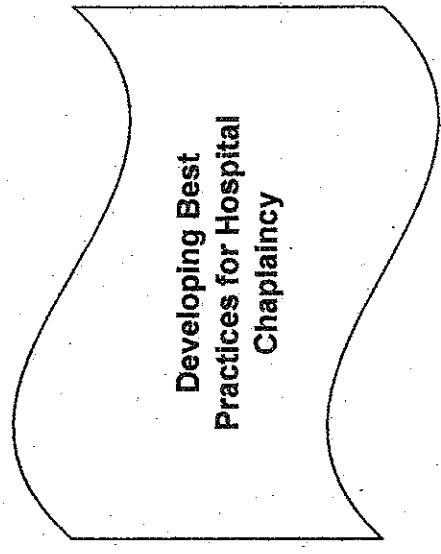
- No responses

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EAST CENTRAL REGION, ACPPE

**ANNUAL CONFERENCE
FEBRUARY 17-18, 2006**



**Developing Best
Practices for Hospital
Chaplaincy**

Helpful reminders:

1. Be sure to check out of your room AND turn in your key by 12 noon or you will be charged for an extra day.
2. Ask for an extra copy of your hotel receipt-you will need it for the expense reimbursement form.
3. Please turn in your evaluation form.
4. Complete your expense reimbursement form and attach a copy of the hotel receipt. Checks will be mailed within 10 days of the conference.

Program Planning Committee:

- Elizabeth Price, Chair
- Lin Barnett
- Cal Brand
- Ted Hodge
- Frank Impicciche
- Vickie Johnson
- Mike Saxton

Regional Meetings
 09/29-30/06 - Brown County Inn, Nashville, IN - Mike Saxton, Program Chair
 02/2007 - Hueston Woods dates TBD
 09/07 - Akron, OH - Lin Barnett, Program Chair, dates TBD

Fall Meeting Rotation Schedule
 1999-Cincinnati, OH
 2000-St. Joseph, MI
 2001-Pittsburgh, PA
 2002-Nashville, IN.
 2003-Hueston Woods
 2004-Lexington, KY
 2005-Frankenmuth, MI
 2006-Brown County Inn, Nashville, IN
 2007-Akron, OH
 2008-Harmony, IN.-Elizabeth Price, Program Chair, dates TBD

Saturday 02/18/2006

- 7AM-8AM** - Breakfast Buffet for all conference participants
Fireside
- 7AM-8AM** - AdmIn Council
Wyandot
- 8AM-9AM**-Clinical Members
Councilfire

- 8AM-9AM**-National Issues Panel
Delmingo
- Accreditation-Rhonda Gilligan-Gillespie
Board of Reps-Carol Green & Frank Impicciche
- Certification-Mary Burks-Price & Mike Saxton
- Professional Ethics - Carl Buxo
REM - Vickie Johnson
Standards-Karl VanHarn

- 9:15AM-10:45AM** - Continuing the Vision Process - Visioning Task Force
- 10:45AM-11AM** - Break

- 11AM-11:30AM**-Closing Worship
Led By: St. Vincent Hospital Chaplain Residents
Fireside
- 11:30AM**-Buffet Lunch
Adjournment

Keynote Speaker: The Rev. Dr. Jack Gleason, ACPPE Supervisor

**HUESTON WOODS STATE PARK
RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTER
COLLEGE CORNER, OH.**

Pre-Conference Meetings

Wednesday 02/15/2006

7AM-8AM-Buffer Breakfast - provided in restaurant - (Charge to your room)

Certification - 8AM-6PM

"A" Room # 102

"B" Room # 104

"C" Room #106

Hospitality Room # 110

Certification Committee - 6PM-8:30 PM

Wyandot

Thursday 02/16/2006

7AM-8AM-Buffer Breakfast - provided in restaurant - (Charge to your room)

Certification - 8AM-6PM

"A" Room # 102

"B" Room # 104

"C" Room #106

Hospitality Room # 110

Budget & Inv. - 2:30PM-6PM

Delaware

Accreditation - 4:30PM-7PM

Ohioami

Standards - 4PM-6PM

Councilfire

Certification - 5PM-6PM - Room #110

7PM-9PM - Fireside Chat - Residents & Interns - hosted by Connie Bonner. All residents and interns are invited to spend some time with colleagues from the region. Main floor by the fireplace-light refreshments will be provided.

SIT's, SC's and Supervisors are invited to share fellowship this evening. No formal SIT program is being offered.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Friday 02/17/2006

7AM-9AM - Administrative Council

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7:00AM-9:00AM - Breakfast buffet:

Fireside

8:30AM-9AM - Registration

Upper Lobby

9AM-9:15AM Welcome

Delmingo

9:15AM-9:45AM-Worship

Led by: Interns and Residents of Kettering Medical Center Network, Kettering, OH.

9:45AM-10:45AM - Business Meeting

10:45AM-11AM - Break

Plenary Session I: A Need for Developing Best Practices in Pastoral Care

The Rev. Dr. Jack Gleason, ACPE Supervisor

11AM-11:45AM-The professionalization of the helping disciplines will be reviewed. The need for standards of care in pastoral practice will be presented. APC's compendium of resources on best practices will be considered as a starting point toward developing standards.

11:45AM-12:30PM-The Four Worlds of Spiritual Assessment and Care model will be presented as one example of a best practices resource.

12:30 PM-1:45PM Lunch

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Friday 02/17/2006

Plenary Session II: Best Practices Exercise (All)

1:45PM-2:15PM-Participants will write brief summaries of one of their own best practices.

2:15PM-2:45PM-Participants will share their best practices summaries for feedback in groups of three.

2:45PM-3:15PM-Groups will report their process to the Plenary, and a concluding challenge will be given.

3:15PM-3:30PM - Break

3:30PM-5:00PM Workshops (choose 1)

A) Gap or Gasp---CPE and Charismatic/Pentecostalism
Yoke Eye Lim, ACPE Supervisor
Delmingo

B) Self-Care During Transitions and Impact on Pastoral Care
Karl VanHarr, ACPE Supervisor
Ohioami

C) Peer Review/Self Care

5:30PM-6:30PM - Social Hour/Cash Bar
Dancing with members and friends' favorite recordings. CD player will be provided.
Fireside

7:30PM - Comments/Announcements
Moderated by Lin Barnett, Regional Chair

8PM - An evening with Dana and Susan Robinson, A folk singing duo, from Asheville NC, that weave their traditional music values into contemporary songwriting.

February 17, 2006
Cecelia Williams

Nominations Ballot

Hueston Woods

Standard Committee:

Class of 2009 (2)
Joe Viti

Class of 2008 (Replacement for Yoshiya Togami who is not a member of ACPE) (1)

Task Groups

Task groups are appointed by the chair and approved at the Spring Conference. If any individual wishes to serve on one of the following Task Groups please send the name to the Chair, Lin Barnett or to me. I will compile a list and turn it over to Lin.

- Clinical Members Task Group
- Governance Task Group
- History Council Task Group:
- Racial & Ethnic Multi-Cultural Task Group:
- Research Task Group

Appeals Panel Pool:

National ACPE Commissions and Offices

National representatives and commission persons are separate from regional offices. However, normally the regional chair (co-chair) is also elected to the national.

Board of Representatives:

Class of 2008
Frank Impicciche

Certification Commissions:

Regional Representative: Class of 2008 (Replacement for Mary Burks-Price who resigned) (1)
Ann Letson

Representation & Nominating Commission (RANC)

Class of 2009

Daryl Hanson, Nominations Chair

Association for Clinical Pastoral Education, Inc.
East Central Region
Request for Nominations

The following is a list of positions for which nominations are being sought. If an individual's name is listed the individual is a part of the Class of 2006 and is eligible for re-election. The individual listed or anyone nominated needs to be asked to see if they are willing to serve. (Chairs - if you could ask the individuals below who are part of your committee it would be helpful.)

Regional Officers

Chair Elect _____

Budget & Investment Committee

Class of 2009 (2)
Ralph Carpenter

Class of 2007 (Replacement for Donald Harris who has left region) (1)

Long Range Development Committee: Being Left Vacant

Spring Semi-Annual Conference Planning Committee:

Class of 2009 (2)
Billie Beverly
Keith Vesper

Nominating Committee:

Chair Class of 2009 (1)

Class of 2009 (2)

Accreditation Committee:

Class of 2009 (3)
Isaac Njuguna
Wade Rowatt, Jr.

Certification Committee:

Co-Chair Class of 2008 (Replacement for Mary Burks-Price who resigned) (1)
Ann Letson

Class of 2009 (5)
Ann Letson
Hanci Newberry
John Peterson
Henry Uy

SUGGESTED GUIDELINES FOR PEER REVIEW EAST CENTRAL REGION, ACPE

Peer Review assumes the supervisor is engaging peer feedback for reflection, learning and growth in the art of pastoral supervision. Peer Review occurs best in an environment of collegiality and support.

- I. Peer Review committee: three to four persons in addition to the presenter; at least two of the participant reviewers should be CPE supervisors while the third and fourth should be from other disciplines. It seems advisable to avoid persons who are in a line relationship. Staff colleagues should be chosen with care and good reason.
- II. A brief written report (focus sheet) could be written by the presenter and submitted to the review team prior to the meeting to help clarify the needs of the presenter.
- III. Content of the review can include one's current work and concerns as person, pastor, peer, learner and teacher. Include discussion of self-care and collegiality.
- IV. Concerning supervisory practice, the following issues/materials would be helpful:
 - A. Strengths and weaknesses of the supervisor as she/he conceptualizes them.
 - B. Excerpts from student evaluations written by the supervisor/students or reflections on an individual student's process in CPE.
 - C. Review of learning theory and how it impacts current supervision.
 - D. Awareness and observance of new Standards, especially 130. Objectives for Clinical Pastoral Education.
 - E. Administrative issues including larger center issues and their impact on CPE and the supervisor and how the supervisor envisions responding to the issues.
 - F. Pastoral practice including one's own religious affiliation and ways one practices ministry in her/his setting.
 - G. ACPE peer and organizational connections.
- V. Time frame of the meeting: This may vary from person to person. One option may 1-½ hours in order to allow for some preliminary but very important collegial sharing at the beginning of the meeting. Persons on the review team can "catch up" with one another as to significant events and changes in each other's lives. The bulk of the review time would be used to focus on the designated presenter's needs.
- VI. Supervisors involved with SITs in fairly close proximity of each other could gather once a quarter for formal Peer Review. Presentation of supervisory training material and students' process would be appropriate content for such meetings as well as any of the above-mentioned suggestions.
- VII. Persons engaged in supervisory CPE have built into their curriculum on-going Peer Review. They are highly encouraged to participate in any additional review processes as seem helpful in building professional competency and collegiality.
- VIII. Frequency of Review Every Three years: Peer Review could be done more frequently, however, Guidelines suggest Peer Review should occur every three years. In order to help members meet that guideline – Peer Review will be included in the schedule of Regional Conferences every three years.

IX. Reporting the Peer Review Meeting: Using the regional report form, the presenter asks those on her/his Peer Review team to sign the form stating Peer Review has taken place. The presenter gives a written summary of the focus of her/his review under "comments" and mails the form to the Regional Business Office within 30 days of the Peer Review meeting.

Approved 09/21/1996
Reviewed and Revised 2000

PEER REVIEW REPORT FORM

DATE OF REVIEW: _____

INDIVIDUAL(S) REVIEWED:

	NAME	CENTER/ADDRESS
1.	_____	_____
2.	_____	_____
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REVIEWERS

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Additional Comments: _____

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