

Lower Twp. police start new chaplains program

ERMA — The Lower Township Police Department recently formalized and improved its previous police chaplains program spearheaded by Capt. Kevin Lewis. Four new police chaplains were sworn in at an August meeting by Mayor Frank Sippel: pastors Tim West, Glenn Scheyhing, Leo Dodd and Scott Durbin. Mayor and council approved the formal establish-

ment of the Lower Township police chaplains last May as a volunteer program. According to the enabling ordinance, all appointed chaplains are required to be an ordained clergyman in good standing. Police chaplains are required to be formally trained and certified. They are also required to be credentialed in accordance with Lower Township police rules and regulations.

The duties of police chaplain include but are not limited to assisting the police department in death notifications, station house adjustments, bias incidents, critical incident response, and any other duties that may be assigned by the chief of police who will appoint chaplains to a one-year term. The Lower Township Police Chaplains Corps Program was formerly estab-

lished at the direction of Police Chief William Priole. This order requires an assigned liaison officer from the police department to assist the chief in monitoring the program. Lewis is currently assigned this additional duty. The general order also identifies other possible use of the chaplains to officiate weddings, counsel employees experiencing personal problems at the employee's

request, attend funerals/viewings of officers, retirees, and their families, attend and officiate at city events as appropriate, participate in police ride alongs, assist in managing stress, suicide awareness, and domestic violence assistance. The faith-based leaders will perform tasks of a more emotional, social, or spiritual nature. According to the police department, the four new

chaplains have met the rigorous requirements of a formal application, full background check, completed a six-prong training and orientation process, swore an oath of office, and completed a 10-tier basic training certification process. Each year one of the chaplains will serve as the senior chaplain, which currently has been assigned to West.

OBITUARIES

MALCOLM CAVANAGH FRASER, 91

Malcolm Cavanagh Fraser, 91, passed away Saturday, Nov. 13, 2021, at his home in Cape May Point, N.J.

He was born Nov. 26, 1929, in Englewood, N.J., to Stanley and Helen Fraser (nee Cavanagh). He lived in Englewood and Brooklyn, N.Y., until the age of 7 when he moved to Nutley, N.J., where he spent his growing-up years. He graduated from Nutley High in 1947.

In 1951, he received a ME degree from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J. He continued his education by taking several graduate courses at Stevens Institute and at Alexander Hamilton Institution studying Industrial Management and Business Administration.

After graduating from college in 1951, Malcolm worked for Ingersoll-Rand for 40 years with 2 years out serving in the Army in El Paso, Texas, during the Korean Conflict from 1954 to 1956. Throughout his career with Ingersoll-Rand, he worked for the company in New York City, Corning, N.Y., The Netherlands, and Houston. Forty percent of his business career was in international business.

From 1975 to 1983, he was a cognizant member of the board of IR Compression Services SA, registered with the Dutch government. In his

final decade with Ingersoll-Rand, he worked on special assignments, domestically and internationally, negotiating acceptable settlements when companies had significant difficulties.

Malcolm loved Cape May Point and was honored when he was elected mayor in 1992 — a position he proudly served in for 16 years. He always felt it was important to give back to a community and spent his life doing this wherever he lived. From 1962 to 1967 in Westfield, N.J., he was co-chairman of the United Fund Residential Drive and was president of the YMCA Service Club.

From 1967 to 1974 in Corning, N.Y., he was on the board of directors of the YMCA and president for three terms; Treasurer for the Boy Scout Troop Committee; and on the vestry of Christ Episcopal Church.

From 1978 to 1980 while living in the Netherlands, he was on the school board of the American School of the Hague. From 1988 to 1992, he was on the board of directors of the Cape May Point Taxpayers Association and president for two terms. He was also a trustee of the historic St. Peters-by-the-Sea in Cape May Point. While mayor representing the Borough of Cape May Point, Malcolm served as an active member on several state and municipal boards. He was on the board of directors of New Jersey Rural Water serving as president for three terms, was on the executive board of the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, was on the Cape May County League of Municipalities serving as president and vice president,

was on the State Government CAFRA Committee and was in the Cape May Point Fire Company.

Malcolm's strong commitment to service was recognized. In 1967 he was selected as one of New Jersey's 100 Most Active Citizens. In 1997 The DARS gave him an award for Excellence in Community Service. In 1998 the New Jersey's Mayors Association gave him a reward for "Outstanding Leadership."

In 1999, NJ Rural Water Association gave him an award for "Dedication to the Rural Water Industry" along with a scholarship in his name.

Starting at a young age, Malcolm had a love for baseball, collecting metal soldiers and history. When a young boy, he started keeping baseball statistics. Later in adulthood, he put together everything he compiled, updated it and made it into a book titled "The Charmed Circle," which is displayed at the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. Excerpts from the book were also printed in a local baseball publication.

As a young boy, Malcolm would buy metal soldiers whenever he could, earning money doing odd jobs in the neighborhood. Those metal soldiers along with his more recent purchased are historically placed in front of his impressive library stocked with history books.

Malcolm strongly supported the Boy Scouts of America. He recognized the positive influence it had on youth and in leadership development. In 1945, he earned his Eagle Scout rank

and was very proud that three of his sons achieved that rank as well.

In more recent years, Malcolm can be remembered walking around Cape May Point, which he loved. He would walk miles with a purpose, checking out many of the past and current projects going on at Cape May Point.

Malcolm carried his strong values throughout his life. He was a man with great integrity. He was well-liked, respected and a true gentleman. He had a remarkable ability to get people to work together and getting the job done. He had a great sense of humor and a warm, engaging smile.

His greatest achievement and most treasured is his family. Malcolm will be clearly missed and dearly loved by his family, which includes his wife of 67 years, Joan (nee Iversen); six children and their spouses, Gordon (Susan), David, Stephen, Janice Seer (Kurt), Bruce, Andrew (Dawn); and eight grandchildren, Landon (Neil), Anna, Kurt Seer Jr., Trevor Seer, Erin Seer, Spencer Seer, John and Morgan.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit at the viewing from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Spilker Funeral Home, 815 Washington St. in Cape May, followed by a service at 2 p.m. at Church of the Advent at 612 Franklin St., with interment immediately following at Cold Spring Cemetery in Lower Township. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to benefit the Alzheimer's Association are suggested online through "In Memory Of" for acknowledg-

ment, convenience and privacy purposes by visiting memof.org/Malcolm-fraser. To share condolences, visit spilkerfuneralhome.com.

FRANCES COLAMECO HORKOWITZ, 95

Frances Colameco Horkowitz, 95, of Carlisle, Pa., was born Nov. 2, 1926, in Philadelphia and passed away Nov. 13, 2021, at Chapel Pointe.

Frances was the daughter of Antonio Colameco and Antonetta (Panzano) Colameco of Philadelphia. She was preceded in death by her daughter Lynne Marie Schwartz and brother Bernard Colameco.

Frances, a graduate of John W. Hallahan Catholic Girls High School, Class of 1944, received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Pennsylvania State University in 1948,

married her husband of 72 years in 1949 and spent the next 34 years as an Army wife raising her three children and moving multiple times from post to post in both the United States and Europe.

Her husband's various assignments led her to California, Michigan, Hawaii, Alabama, Texas (twice), Germany (twice), Colorado and Maryland.

Frances' true calling outside the home was community theater. Through the years she acted in, directed or produced numerous shows including "Jesus Christ Superstar," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Pippin," "The Lion in Winter," "Murder at the Vicarage," "Annie," "Under Papa's Picture," "Into the Desert," "Summer and Smoke" and "Master Class," among others.

She was involved with the Carlisle Musical Arts Club, the Carlisle Cantata Choral Ensemble, the Senior Theatre Players, Oyster Mill Theatre and the Little Theater of Mechanicsburg.

Between shows, Frances found time to play an extra in the 1983 movie "Lone Wolf McQuade," teach reading to students seeking a high school equivalency certificate and appear in various television and billboard commercials.

Frances is survived by her husband, Col. Gabriel William Horkowitz of Carlisle; daughter Ruth Ann Macfarlane and husband Bryan, of Center Valley; son Carl Gabriel Horkowitz of El Paso, Texas; grandsons Benjamin Schwartz of Brooklyn, N.Y.; granddaughter Rebecca Garrison and great-grandsons Jack, Levi and Rhys Garrison, all of Phoenix, Ariz.

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