



CINCINNATI COLLEGE OF MORTUARY SCIENCE

Message from the President

Hello from CCMS! Time moves so quickly! We say or think this so often, but it never ceases to amaze me that it is the one constant (other than “change”). I am approaching two years as the president of your college ... Amazing! In the next few pages, we hope to get you “caught up” with ol’ CCMS ...

On another very important front, we are striving for the largest Cincinnati Foundation for Mortuary Education (CFME) membership drive since I joined the college. You are all “alumni” to the college, but a Foundation member has taken the extra step to participate in the evolution of the institution. Whether through college direction and leadership through CFME voting rights or monetarily in contributing to the annual fund, you are a critical part to our overall success. We have two primary requirements:

- To enhance our building/physical plant fund;
- To build and strengthen our grant/scholarship fund

The CCMS campus has been at its present location for fifteen years. This translates into approximately 1,500 students through, 30 open houses, 30 graduation



ceremonies and celebration teas, 35 CEU/ training opportunities with close to 2,000 attendees...all of this activity is wonderful and exactly what should be happening, but with it comes “wear and tear”. Over the winter, a \$25,000 grant from the Calvin C. Orrell Foundation helped to fund a lobby and interior hallways update. (Mr. Orrell was a member of the Class of ’49.) ... but alumni, there’s definitely more to do. We need an upgrade to our HVAC (Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning) system in the clinical labs, and the college auditorium carpeting, seats and A/V (audio – visual) badly needs updating.

On the grant/scholarship front, today’s economic tough times can be extremely difficult for our students. We are currently able to offer “needs-based” grants to our attendees. Helping out where we can, we distributed approximately \$12,000 in funds last year to our most deserving candidates. ...but again alumni, there’s more to do.

Therefore, we launch our “1 C-note” Campaign...by joining the Foundation (CFME annual membership is \$100 – a return envelope is inside –) you give back to your alma mater and the generation of funeral service providers that follow in your footsteps. We need ... they need your support!

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Contribute, and let me thank you in person at one or both of the functions CCMS will host in 2010 with the assistance of some outstanding local and national sponsors: (Complete event information inside)

- Toasting the Decades (a CCMS alumni reception) to be held in conjunction with the OFDA Annual Conference April 27, 2010 at the Greater Columbus Convention Center, Columbus, OH from 7:30-9:30 PM.
- Operation Welcome Home - May 14-15, 2010 at the CCMS campus, Cincinnati, OH. Along with CEU offerings, we will have the Reflections Museum on the campus.

I am still delivering programs in the state of Ohio for various District meetings and CEU efforts ... over the winter, the wonderful members of the Funeral Directors Association of Kentucky (FDAK) invited me to visit and tell the "Care of the Fallen" story. As the president of CCMS, I will endeavor to continue the great educational and practical efforts to develop the next generation of service providers. "Care of the Dead, Service to the Living"...this has been, and continues to be, the foundation of this school and its dedicated faculty and staff. We will continue to count on you... our Alumni...to provide guidance to our curriculum and support to our endowment fund.

As I've said in the past, this alumni body has its strength in its numbers... over 5,000 strong! Whether you have remained in funeral service in the strictest sense – owner, operator, practitioner, trade embalmer, corporate manager/executive – or you serve the industry in a different way – funeral service products sales/service – or you have moved on to a different career completely, you are part of the 128 years of tradition from one of the most respected schools of its kind in the United States.

Safe Travels –



We Welcome a New Member to CCMS:

Gary Lay is the Director of Financial Aid at CCMS. Gary holds a B.A. in Business Management from Northwood University (Magna Cum Laude) and has over 20 years of experience in administering financial aid in higher education and serving the student populace. Gary's mission is to assist students to navigate the complicated waters of student aid. When not assessing the ever changing regulations with regard to student funding, he enjoys membership in the Eastgate Classics Car Club and caring for his 1955 Chevrolet BelAir. Welcome Gary!



James Dorn Retires

James M. Dorn (currently serving as Professor Emeritus) will officially retire from CCMS in June 2010. Mr. Dorn's significant contributions to funeral service as an educator span 43-years at CCMS. From March 1966 to today, he has been our "science guy" – a responsibility he takes very seriously. The foundation of his passion for science began at Loyola University graduating with a B.S. in Biology with a minor in Chemistry. He obtained his M.S. from University of Cincinnati in Environmental Microbiology. In between, Mr. Dorn graduated from CCMS and holds a Funeral Director & Embalmers license in the state of Ohio. Jim's classes have been the "gates" through which our graduates must pass ... currently Systemic Pathology; Pathogenic Microbiology; and previously, his courses included: Anatomy; Thanatochemistry I & II; Introduction to Disaster Management; Clinical Mortuary Practice I; Clinical Orientation; Public Health; Microbiology Lab; Chemistry Lab. He is a charter member of the funeral service fraternity – Alpha Tau Epsilon and serves as faculty advisor to that organization.



For Mr. Dorn the classroom was only one area of contribution – he pursued leadership positions in the University Mortuary Science Education Association (UMSEA) where he is currently serving as President. Earlier this summer, he chaired the Chemistry Curriculum Committee of the American Board of Funeral Service Education (ABFSE) in Cypress, California and serves on the standing Curriculum Committee. Jim is the Education Consultant for the Academy of Professional Funeral Service Practice (APFSP), as well as an Ambassador for the organization. He will be representing CCMS at the National

Funeral Directors Association (NFDA) Annual Convention in Boston, Massachusetts this fall. Another area of contribution is as a published author, earlier this year he, along with Barbara M. Hopkins of Xavier University, published the Third Edition of Thanatochemistry. Additionally, he contributed to three chapters in Embalming: History, Theory and Practice, Fourth Edition.

In the community, Jim contributes through various organizations including Knights of Columbus where he is a Fourth Degree Member, Liebold Assembly and a Third Degree Member of the Moeller Council. Additionally, he serves as a Lector, Lay Distributor in the St. Cecilia Parish. He is currently a member of the OFDA – MRT and National Foundation for Mortuary Care, and is an Educational Consultant for the Miami Valley Emergency Preparedness and Disaster Group.

In my travels, I constantly receive questions"How's Mr. Dorn?" "... still tough as ever?" You all may have loved him or ... "didn't" ... in any case, his disciplined, methodical approach to the science of funeral service touched close to 5,000 students over the decades. Jim is part of the "brick and mortar" of this college, and we will miss him as he officially retires in June 2010.

In his honor, we are establishing a CCMS student grant/award for outstanding achievement in science. We are calling upon all alumni who were impacted/ touched in some way by Jim to make a donation in his name.

Additionally, let us hear your favorite Jim Dorn story! Send us a letter – email – Just let us hear from you...

CCMS Staffer Uses Expertise for Haiti Disaster Relief

Joseph S. Main of West Chester, Ohio, clinical supervisor at the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science (CCMS), was among a number of professionals from around the country deployed in response to the earthquake in Haiti.

Main and other medical personnel from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' agencies, the HHS National Disaster Medical System and the U.S. Public Health Service assist the state and local agencies in the identification and return of victims' remains to their families and provide information to assist in the identification of the victims.

Main is an Ohio-licensed funeral director, the clinical supervisor with CCMS and a service rep for the Frigid Fluid Co., and has been a DMORT member since 2006.



DMORT is part of the National Disaster Medical System under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office of the Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response. Team members are activated following

a mass fatality incident to support state, local and other federal agencies in responding to emergencies.

DMORT members respond as intermittent federal employees. These professionals can include medical examiners, coroners, pathologists, forensic anthropologists, funeral directors, medical record technicians, mental health specialists, computer professionals and administrative support staff, as well as security and investigative personnel.

News of the Class

Michael D. Linkous, CFSP, Class of '96, recently achieved professional certification through the Academy of Professional Funeral Service Practice. Michael is a funeral director at Cravens-Shires Funeral Home. He and his wife Melissa, have two wonderful children – Andrew who is almost five and three year old Mikalya.

Richard G. (Rick) Snider, Class of '82, 3rd generation funeral director and owner of Baker-Hazel & Snider Funeral Home & Crematory, expanded their business with the addition of Snider Pet Crematory in 2008 and just added about 2000 sq. ft. of gathering or chapel space at the funeral home. Rick's daughter will begin her funeral director apprenticeship in 2010, becoming the 4th generation to work at the funeral home.

George I. Green, Class of '37, reports he and his wife Helen (also a licensed funeral director) celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. In August, George celebrated his 94th birthday. He and Helen still live above the funeral home, he started in 1941. George's son Donald is a 2nd generation licensed funeral director, and grandson Scott, just recently received his license, starting the 3rd generation of practitioners. George says, "I miss the good ol' days and hope everyone is well."

AS ALWAYS...LET US HEAR FROM YOU...MAKE THE NEWSLETTER!

Denise Pfahler, a 23-year-old Staff Sergeant in the Air National Guard based in Columbus, Ohio, is a student at the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. Her studies were interrupted recently when she was deployed to the Middle East. At the time, she didn't realize that she would carry the knowledge from her CCMS labs and coursework halfway around the world and use her mortuary skills for the good of the country. Following is part one of her firsthand account of a soldier's life in a war zone.



The first part of my military experience in the Middle East was the most frustrating – getting there. Our journey was marked by delays, flight cancellations, mechanical problems and roundabout routes, all causing our trip to be a five-day "adventure." In the end, we had to take military aircraft all the way, including a C-17 from Canada.

The good thing about these aircraft is that there's room to spread out. But there are none of the creature comforts of passenger jets – like seats. With no heat in the cargo area and only a few

thin blankets to share, our feet inside our steel-toed boots turned ice cold. During the last few hours of the flight I really did think that I might lose my feet to frostbite. The bitter cold was quite a contrast to the off-the-chart temperatures that were awaiting us at our destination. While the cold conditions of our long flight are clear in my mind, other details are lost to the Dramamine, which was practically mandatory and which knocked me out for a few days.

The next phase of our journey began when we piled off the plane in the desert at 0300. In the morning we in-processed into Qatar, and had to stay there a few days until we could hitch a ride to our duty base. I remember that morning like it has been burnt into my memory. And I wouldn't be surprised if it literally has. It was so hot. And since we were located next to the Persian Gulf, it felt as if you could swim through the air faster than you could walk. The incredible humidity meant that we were instantly wet as soon as we stepped outside. It was almost hard to breathe. And remember, this was at 0300. What would it be like when the sun came up? The temperatures and humidity here are as brutal as the sun. On a typical day the temperature rises to 116 degrees, but the "feels-like" temperature can be close to 190 degrees. The next step was our briefing, which consisted of warning and threats about what we could and could not have in

this country of strict moral standards. For example, no magazines with either women or men in bathing suits or underwear. No alcohol. No photos on our camera that might be interpreted as inappropriate.

We soon learned the classified nature of war. Our destination was shrouded in mystery. We were told that we would reside in a base, but that no one in the country knew it was there. That our passports would not be stamped. And that if we were captured outside our own walls and if we broke one of the country's laws we could be arrested. And there was no contractual agreement that would save us. Scary stuff.

By 0600 on the day of our arrival the sun was already up – and as bright and sunny as if it were 0900 back in the states. We were exhausted, so we headed to our tents and bunked up for a few hours. I woke up lying in a puddle of sweat. Although our tents were air conditioned, I checked the temperature and saw that it was 92 degrees inside our tent. Wow, that's when I realized that this is going to be the experience of my lifetime. I looked at my watch. It was

A Day in the Life

- ▣ My typical shift is 13 hours.
- ▣ It is not unusual to work 14 days without a day off. Mission comes first.
- ▣ Mandatory Physical Training is three times each week.
- ▣ Many of the things we take for granted at home are challenges here, like finding time to take a shower or do laundry.
- ▣ I planned on studying my National Boards practice book, but when I get off of work, I just don't have the energy.

approximately 1400. My girlfriend SSgt. BriAnne Smith and I opened the door to our tent and were blinded. The rocks, the buildings and the sky – everything was all white. We shut the door and laughed to ourselves. We weren't in Ohio any more, that's for sure!

Each of us got our work assignments. I deployed into Off-Base Travel Primary Coordinator which involved ensuring 100 percent accountability for people

incoming and leaving the base. I was told that in addition to my job I would be on the base Search and Recovery team, should anything happen. The team assignment was strictly a coincidence as no one knew that I was a student at the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. So I read up on all the protocol just to freshen up a bit. Our meeting at the morgue brought me to a familiar setting, even though I was half a world from CCMS and I went through all of the Mortuary Search and Recovery Management Training.

It became apparent rather quickly that I knew my way around this environment that was so foreign to others on my team. When word got out that I was going to school to get a Bachelor of Mortuary Science degree, the "highers" asked if I would be interested in rebuilding the base mortuary and modifying and creating a mortuary continuity binder for use by future rotations. Thus began my job as the Mortuary Affairs Non-Commissioned Officer In Charge.

To read the final two articles in the 3-part series, please visit the CCMS Website and click on "In the News"

In Memoriam

Robert "Bruce" Erlewein, 65, Class of '00, passed away January 20, 2010. Bruce earned a B.S. in Education from Indiana Central University (currently University of Indianapolis), a M.S. in Education from Ball State University, and an A.A.S. in Mortuary Science from the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. Bruce began his career as a biology teacher at Morristown High School. During his career at the school, he also taught physical education before becoming the Guidance Counselor. He coached basketball and spent many summers teaching drivers' education. After 32 years at Morristown High School, he retired. In 1996, Bruce co-owned Erlewein Mortuary in Greenfield with his son and daughter-in-law, Dane and B.J. Erlewein. He returned to college to become a Funeral Director and worked at Erlewein Mortuary for three years until illness prevented him from continuing in the business. Bruce retired from the mortuary business in 2004. He was a former member of the Fountaintown United Methodist Church, the Indiana State Teachers Association and the Rotary Club of Greenfield. Bruce loved spending time with his family. In his free time, he enjoyed refinishing antique furniture, doing crossword puzzles and running long-distance. Bruce ran eight marathons, including the Boston, Chicago and New York marathons.

Sent by Greg Johnson, Class of '05, Funeral Director – Erlewein Mortuary

Cabell Lipscomb Jr., Class of '58, died October 10, 2009. During his CCMS years, Cabell was a member of Alpha Chapter of Pi Sigma Eta. In 1989, Cabell became the President of the Central District Funeral Directors Association (VA). Cabell was a U.S. Army veteran. He retired from L.T. Christian and Bennett Funeral Home, Midlothian, Virginia.

Cecil M. "Lee" "Butch" Lemasters, 69, died September 28, 2009. He was the father of ICCFA Cremation Counsel and CCMS adjunct faculty member Poul Lemasters.

John E. Alspach, 76, Class of '57, of Van Wert, died September 20, 2009. John was a funeral director and former owner of Alspach-Gearhart Funeral Home. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, and of the church choir. He was past president of the American Heart Association and the American Red Cross, Van Wert Chapters; and a 50-year, life member of Van Wert Elks Lodge 1197 and member of the Van Wert Masonic Lodge. He was a veteran of the US Army; he attended Miami University, Oxford, OH; and he graduated from CCMS, Cincinnati, OH.

David L. Cox, 63, Class of '78, died August 26, 2009. David was self-employed at Cox Funeral Home for 31 years.

Robert W. “Bob” Shoemaker, 78, Class of ‘56 , passed away August 24, 2009. Bob was the owner of Shoemaker Funeral Home for 40 years and a licensed funeral director and embalmer for over 50 years. He was a veteran of the US Army and served in the Korean War. Bob was a member of the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels since 1994. He attended Wilmington College and Western Reserve University. He was a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Embalming and a 50-year member of Linden Lodge #637 F. & A.M., Aladdin Shrine Temple, Order of the Yellow Dog and Chow Hound Kennel. Bob was a member of Amvets Linden Post #89, VFW Post #4719, American Legion Post #888, Ancient Order of Hibernia and K. of C. #3727 and #809.

H. Gene Henry, Class of ‘50, died July 13, 2009. A veteran of World War II, after graduating from CCMS, Gene was an embalming instructor at the college for a number of years. He later established the Henry Mortuary service for Cincinnati and surrounding areas. Active in his community, he served the Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church as Trustee, Deacon and Elder. Gene was 50 year member of Yeatman-Mt Washington Masonic Lodge 162 AF&AM and the Scottish Rite.

Harold Orville Wiley, Class of ‘64, passed away June 16, 2009. After graduating from Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science, Harold also attended Ohio State and Urbana Universities. He was employed at Salm and Sharp Funeral home where he later became co-owner with Mr. William E. Salm in 1967. Harold was a lifelong member of the First Presbyterian Church in Sidney where he had served as head usher and a member of the board of directors of the Men’s Association.

V. Duane Thornburg, Class of ‘49, passed away June 13, 2009. At the young age 17, Duane enlisted in the U.S. Army during WWII. He was stationed in the South Pacific where his service took him to the Philippines and Japan. After returning home, he attended and graduated from Estherville Junior College and CCMS. Throughout his career, he worked in the funeral business in Charleston, WV and Des Moines, IA. Duane owned and operated three funeral homes in McGregor, IA; Lansing, IA and Prairie du Chien, WI. Additionally, Duane served on the board of directors for the Interstate Federal Savings & Loan, McGregor, IA for more than 45 years. He was very active in his community ... a life member of the American Legion and National Rifle Association. He served 20 years on the Prairie du Chien Police and Fire Commission. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge Bezer #135 AF+M; Scottish Rite; Eagle, Shriners and Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, past-president of the Kiwanis Club and honored as Businessman of the Year by the Prairie du Chien Chamber of Commerce. Duane loved the outdoors and was an active sportsman, pilot and gardener.

Sent by his daughter, Denise Thornburg Hitchcock

John R. Miller, Class of ‘72, passed away July 10, 2008.

Bernard R. Sykes, Class of ‘49, passed away November 25, 2001. Bernard earned his degree using funds provided by the GI Bill after WWII and joined the family business, Sykes Funeral Home Norfolk, VA. Through his 50+ year career, he worked both in the states of NC and VA.

Sent by his son, Bernard R. Sykes, Jr. “My father was very proud of his degree from CCMS and loved his career in funeral service. He was a loyal alumni who believed that the education he received in Cincinnati was second to none.”

Support CCMS by becoming a member of the Cincinnati Foundation for Mortuary Education (CFME)!

CCMS is unique as its control, direction, quality and growth are determined by its governing body, the CFME. The Foundation’s members have a voice and a vote - and annually may elect new members of the CCMS Board of Trustees (BOT) and/or review the yearly agenda for the school.

The CCMS BOT is involved in the developing the “agenda” (the strategic planning) and oversight of the school. If you ever wanted to have a say in how CCMS is run ... how its goals are determined ... how those goals are achieved ... and/or recognize the value & need to preserve and support

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Our annual membership drives are conducted in April of each year. The annual membership fee is \$100. There are many levels of giving offered...Funds generated through the annual membership campaign are used

to support the general operations of the College, including upgrades to the facility, student scholarships, technology improvements, library needs and faculty development. All critically important for CCMS to stay strong and competitive.

**IF YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER - GET SIGNED UP TODAY!
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NOW MORE THAN EVER! THANK YOU!**



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MEMORIAL EMBALMING AWARD**
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Nathan W. King

LAB ASSISTANT RECOGNITION PLAQUE
Shea Scott Dow
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**JAMES C. LYERLY
MANAGEMENT AWARD**
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THE IVAN P. BOWSHER AWARD
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Sean Culbert

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Spring Class of 2010



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**THE NUNNAMAKER
MEMORIAL AWARD:**
Denise Pfaler
Jamie Michael Gier

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Derek Lee Bales

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MEMORIAL EMBALMING AWARD**
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MANAGEMENT AWARD**
George Robert Clark

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2010 Spring Calendar

In the Spring and Summer of 2010, CCMS will be at:

- April 14ABFSE Annual Conference, Sacramento, CA
- April 21District IV Presentation, Middletown, OH
- April 27-29. . . .OFDA Annual Convention, Columbus, OH
- May 10-13Michigan FDA Annual Convention, Detroit, MI
- May 14-15Operation Welcome Home, CCMS Campus, Cincinnati, OH
- June 8-10Indiana FDA, Indianapolis, IN
- June 6-10West Virginia FDA Convention, Charleston, WV
- June 28-30Funeral Director's Association of Kentucky, Louisville, KY
- August 3-5NFD&MA Annual Convention, Ft Lauderdale, FL

More to come... check website for details...

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CCMS Team members from left:
Charlie Kanet, Randy Williams,
Joe Main and Karen Giles.

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