

# Chaplaincy – Making a difference!



Manhood 101 class. Men becoming men!

## How can you help?

- Pray for the volunteers and inmates.
- Pray for Sheriffs department and staff.
- Give money on a monthly basis.
- Donate softback books. (NO Bibles).

## An inmate's story (named changed)

Pete had been in the Grant County Jail for about a year when I met him. He faithfully attended chapel, used the chaplaincy resources, and made a commitment to Christ.

After one chapel, he said he needed to talk to me. He told me that after the sermon he felt God speaking to him. God was telling him to go to California and take care of his mom.

When he got released, I took

him to the Indianapolis airport. He said, "I don't think I can do this!" I said it was too late. I put his stuff on the curb and told him I was praying for him.

I heard from Pete about (cont. on back side "inmate story")



## Our volunteers – The Best!

Our volunteers are the best! They come in faithfully once a week and have block studies or do a chapel.

We have 15 men and women who come weekly. Our men's study is on Sunday afternoons at 2.30pm. Our women's study is on Tuesday's at 1pm.

Volunteers mean a great deal to the incarcerated men and women. Some are seeking life change and know that Christ is the only one that can bring the change they are

wanting to see. Our volunteers make sure they hear the Good News.

In addition to our volunteers we have four committed chaplains that make our program work: Rev Mark McKnight, Chaplain Lori Wilson, Pastor Tony Bye, and Chaplain Beth Chambers.

Your chaplaincy is in good hands.

**"If you judge people, you have no time to love them."**

**Mother Theresa**



Grateful for the support of the Sheriff Department volunteers and the financial contributors who make our Gifts For Kids program a success. We spend up to \$7000 a year on children of incarcerated parents.



One the things we do for the community is our Gift For Kids Christmas party. We spend as much as \$7000 a year on Christmas presents for children of incarcerated parents.

## What does your money do?

100% of what you give is used to make what we do possible.

\$5 buys a Bible

\$5 buys a "Healing a Wounded Heart" workbook.

\$75 buys presents for child of an incarcerated parents.

\$1-\$100 a month helps us continue our programming.



## Other things you can do?

-Sponsor a table for \$160 at our annual Chaplaincy banquet on **April 23, 2020**.

-Sponsor a hole for \$100 at our annual Chaplaincy Golf Scramble in September.

-Sponsor a team for \$200 at our annual Chaplaincy Golf Scramble in September.

## Inmate story cont.....

about 6 months ago. Pete is taking care of his mom, doing carpentry work, got his driver's license back, got reconnected with his daughters, and is now taking his mom (who has never attended a church before) to church on regular basis.

Pete's story is not the only success story of inmates who have utilized our chaplaincy resources. We have quite a few "success" stories.

Because of the giving of generous businesses, individuals, foundations, and churches, we are able to provide one on one counseling, chapel, Manhood 101 men program, a library, and new program for women in 2020 called, "Healing the Wounded Heart."

Thank-you for your generosity. If you haven't given to the chaplaincy department before, we are asking you to support more success stories like the one above.

We are blessed by a Sheriff and a community that supports what we do in the Grant County Jail.

  
Chaplain Tom



As our tag line says: "The Cross and the Badge Save Lives!" I have had many inmates tell me that if they had not been arrested they would either be dead or almost dead. Being arrested saved their lives.

When they meet with a chaplaincy volunteer or one of our four on-call chaplains – the cross takes over.

The Grant County Sheriff Chaplaincy department is a 5013(c) non-profit organization. We are dependent upon the generosity of individuals, churches, businesses, and foundations.

Your financial investment provides the resources we need to make a significant impact in our community. It cost, on average, \$20,000 a year to house an inmate. When we impact a life through our programming we save the county \$20,000. As my Sheriff says, "the days of locking the door and throwing away the key is dead."

Not only do we provide resources for our inmates, we also invest in our correctional officers, our deputies, and administrative staff. As you can read, your investment goes a long way.