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CAP RESPONDERS

HURRICANES CHARLEY, FRANCES, IVAN, JEANNE BRING OUT BEST IN CAP VOLUNTEERS

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — The late summer of 2004 proved to be anything but lazy as four hurricanes battered the state of Florida and ultimately the eastern third of the United States with winds well in excess of 100 mph, tornadoes, torrential downpours and widespread flooding.

But as the old adage goes, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going" — and that's exactly what more than 500 Civil Air Patrol volunteers from 10 wings did in response to the devastation and despair left in the paths of hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne over the course of a six-week period.

The tasks were many, but the members were up to the challenge. Monitored by CAP's National Operations Center at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., on a "24/7" basis, CAP missions included:

- ✦ Aircraft equipped with satellite-

transmitted digital imaging systems — known as SDIS — and aircrews were moved into the affected areas and proved themselves invaluable in the realm of impact-assessment;

- ✦ More than 700 hours flown in support of hurricane missions;

✦ Numerous key federal and state officials were flown from one disaster location to another;

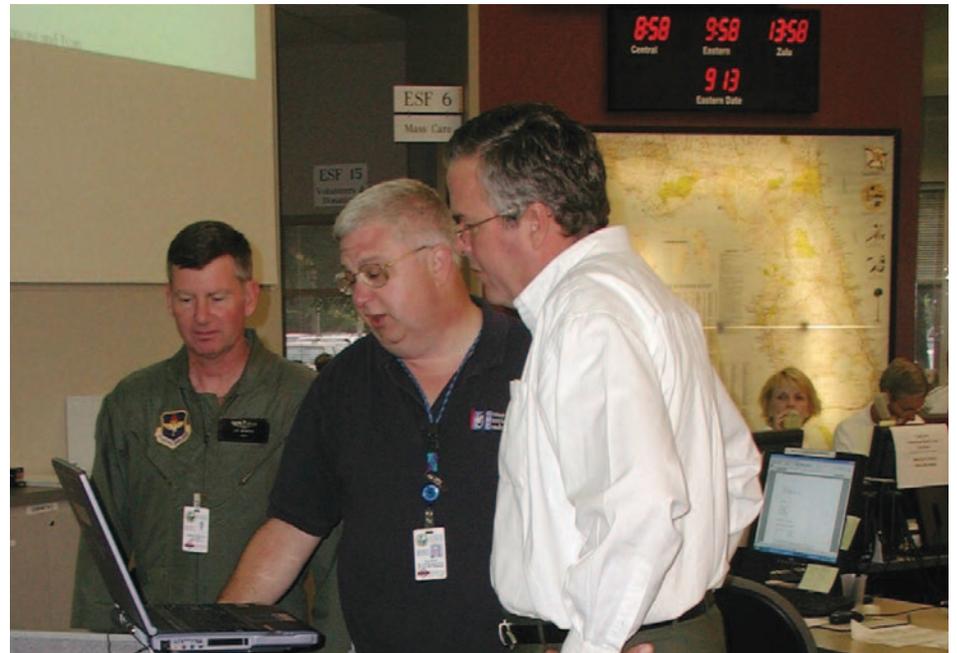
✦ Thousands of emergency locator transmitters and beacons that had been jostled and set off — more than 700 as a result of just Hurricane Charley — were located and silenced by CAP aircrews and ground teams; and

✦ Members across the states affected by these storms linked up with their local emergency services counterparts and helped with the establishment of shelters, disbursement of food and disaster relief.

Kentucky Wing aircrew members Capt. Kevin Fosberg, 2nd Lt. Mike Foster and Maj. Larry Herzog are about to fly an aerial impact-assessment mission out of Tallahassee, Fla., during Hurricane Ivan.



Photo by Marc Huchette



Maj. Chip Maher, center, Florida Wing's representative in the state's Emergency Operations Center in Tallahassee, briefs Florida Governor Jeb Bush, right, on impact-assessment images being downloaded during a Civil Air Patrol aerial mission in Florida using CAP's Satellite Digital Imaging System.



Photo by Marc Huchette

Photo of a damaged apartment complex on Florida's Panhandle shot during an image-assessment mission shortly after Hurricane Ivan pummeled the area.



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A Quote in Time

“Before we begin our efforts at internal transformation, we must first embrace an overarching, proactive, exciting and easy-to-execute safety program – one that puts the safety, health and welfare of our members first ...”

CAP National Commander Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless [Read his column on Page 10]



Members of Washington Wing's Northshore Composite Squadron Color Guard post the colors at the start of the Seattle Seahawks' opening home game at Qwest Field in Seattle Sept. 26. The color guard members are, from left: Tech Sgt. Simon Briant, Tech. Sgt. Tyler Jensen, commander, Airman 1st Class Trent Warren and Staff Sgt. Stephen Street.

WASHINGTON WING COLOR GUARD PRESENTS COLORS AT SEATTLE SEAHAWKS HOME OPENER

WASHINGTON — In front of a sell-out crowd of 66,709, Washington Wing's Northshore Composite Squadron Color Guard presented the flag at the Seattle Seahawks home opener against the San Francisco 49ers Sep. 26.

Members of the color guard were: Cadets Tech Sgt. Tyler Jensen, color guard commander, Staff Sgt. Stephen Street, Tech Sgt. Simon Briant and Airman 1st Class Trent Warren.

“It was exciting! QWEST field is very big and very loud,” said Cadet Jensen. “I had to really yell my formation commands as the crowd got excited when the national anthem was finishing. I can see how it would be hard for quarterbacks to call their plays when it gets that loud.”

In addition to presenting the colors, the Seahawks provided the Northshore squadron members with free tickets to the game.

“The Seahawks football team is doing a wonderful job of reaching out to the community these days,” said 1st Lt. Barbara Jensen, Northshore squadron color guard trainer and escort,

and mother of Sergeant Jensen. “They treated us like royalty and we enjoyed providing them with the service.”

The event marked the end of a very busy color guard/honor guard season for the Northshore cadets. Since winning the

CHAPLAIN TO SERVE AS PRESIDENT OF MILITARY CHAPLAINS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — A Civil Air Patrol chaplain has been appointed president of the Military Chaplains Association for the first time ever.

Chaplain (Col.) John B. Murdoch of Kokomo, Ind., was selected to serve as MCA's leader, marking the first time in its history a CAP member has served in that position.

MCA is a nonprofit, professional organization located in Washington, D.C., that draws its members from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Department of Veterans Affairs and CAP. MCA works to preserve the spirit of friendship and cooperation among all services and faiths.

As MCA president, Chaplain Murdoch says he wants the

organization to be “a cutting-edge influence as the ‘voice of the chaplaincy’ — recognizing we are chaplains for life.” Murdoch leads the MCA in its chaplain advocacy work and professional workshops. He also writes the president's column in MCA's bimonthly magazine, *The Military Chaplain*.

A member of CAP for more than 30 years, Murdoch said, “My leadership style, developed in a pluralistic setting, has helped me accept people of all faiths without having to diminish my own faith. My interaction with the men and women of CAP,



Chaplain Murdoch

along with the other influences God has used in my life, has uniquely prepared me for the position I hold now.”

As the former chief of the CAP Chaplain Service from 1996-'98, the chaplain is familiar with interfaith environments. He helped establish policy for CAP's Moral Leadership Program, which trains senior CAP members to counsel and guide cadets, and he helped cultivate the close ties between CAP and the Air Force Chaplain Service, which still benefits both organizations today.

Chaplain Murdoch holds a doctorate in divinity from Great Plains Baptist Divinity School in Sioux Falls, S.D. He became a chaplain in 1974 when he joined CAP.

Washington Wing color guard championship in March, the team has escorted U.S. congressmen, U.S. Army generals and a host of other local dignitaries at parades, professional baseball games and soccer tournaments.

The color guard team's instructor is Senior Master Sgt. Frank Cook.

Sr. Mbr. Kris Jensen

INTERGRAPH SENDS UTAH CADET TO SPACE CAMP

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Intergraph Solutions Group, a division of Intergraph Corporation, awarded Cadet Sydney Chamberlin of Utah Wing's Phoenix Cadet Squadron an all-expense-paid trip to SPACE CAMP in Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 14-18.

The 17-year-old cadet — who was named cadet of the year for both the Utah Wing and Rocky Mountain Region — received the award for being a top performer in Civil Air Patrol.

Cadet Chamberlin's latest accomplishment was a week-long summer activity called Desert Hawk II Encampment, which gave her the opportunity to command about 70 cadets. The encampment focused on such skills as teamwork, self-discipline and the ability to handle challenging situations.

Other CAP activities she has been involved in include recruiting at a U.S. Air Force Thunderbird's air show, attending the Utah Wing annual conference and participating in the Utah Wing Honor Guard.

In August, Cadet Chamberlin attended CAP's National Emergency Services Academy in Atterbury, Ind., to

learn more about emergency services missions.

Cadet Chamberlin has been flying since she was 12. She received a glider flight scholarship when she was 13, which allowed her to take her first solo flight in July 2000.

Cadet Chamberlin plans to obtain her private pilot license in both glider and powered planes.

Cadet Chamberlin graduated from Bingham High School in June and plans to attend Utah State University on a presidential scholarship this fall.

Intergraph holds a long-standing relationship with the U.S. Air Force, and provides aerospace technology support to many Air Force bases such as Warner Robins (Ga.), Wright-Patterson (Ohio) and Eglin (Fla.). The company has sponsored the Space Camp award for three years in a row, and, according to Intergraph officials, they feel it is important to promote aerospace education as well.



Cadet Chamberlin

CAP WEEK PRESENTATION



At right, Air Force Maj. Gen. Kevin P. Chilton, director of Air Force Programs and deputy chief of staff for Plans & Programs at the Pentagon, presents Cadet Allen J. Dunn of National Capitol Wing's Arlington Composite Squadron with his Gen. Billy Mitchell Award. Cadet Dunn received the award while on a Pentagon tour during CAP Cadet Week. More than 60 cadets and senior members with both the Virginia and National Capitol wings participated in the event.

■ Company to provide ARCHER software

CAP awards Space Computer \$1.6 million contract

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Civil Air Patrol has awarded a \$1.6 million contract to Space Computer Corporation for the software to operate 15 HSI (hyperspectral imaging) systems, which will be used to detect objects from the air.

“Hyperspectral imaging is the next wave of reconnaissance technology,” said CAP National Commander Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless. “Space Computer Corporation is providing state-of-the-art software that will allow us to pinpoint objects very precisely. This will make a tremendous difference when we’re searching for individuals who or air-

craft that are lost or in trouble.”

SCC will provide all system control, detection, display and ground-processing software for CAP’s HSI systems. SCC also will provide field training for CAP members, all of whom are volunteers.

CAP has done extensive research on HSI technology and is fielding the first systems in the nation to be used on a continuing basis for community search and rescue work.

Dubbed ARCHER — airborne real-time cueing hyperspectral enhanced reconnaissance — the HSI system searches the ground for objects having a specific “spectral signature” selected by an on-board operator.

HSI technology is based

on reflected light, so some portion of the object must be exposed for the HSI camera to pick it up.

SCC’s software provides a unique combination of real-time geo-rectified image displays, target detection and location, and situational awareness for the spectrum of CAP missions. The ease of operation and timeliness of results were critical factors in CAP’s decision to contract with SCC. The software is a mature product, leveraging the company’s experience with similar systems developed for the Defense Department. SCC will be responsible for integrating its software with hardware produced by NovaSol Corporation, and will also provide operator training and support.

The ARCHER airborne component will initially fly on CAP’s new Gippsland GA-8 Airvans, with portable ground stations available for CAP base operators. These ground stations will allow operators to rapidly review the recorded imagery gathered as soon as the aircraft touches down and crew members deliver the data.

SCC specializes in solving information-processing problems associated with advanced sensor systems. Their work in this area extends from algorithm development and data analysis to design and fabrication of specialized signal-processing hardware. Since they began operations in 1987, their customer base has grown to include the Defense Department.

Michigan Wing completes HLS missions for Ryder Cup

Lt. Col. Michael A. Saile

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MICHIGAN — Michigan Wing members successfully completed homeland security operations Sept. 19 in support of Oakland County’s and Waterford Township’s roles supporting the Ryder Cup 2004.

More than 30 senior members and cadets stood in formation during completion ceremonies as the cadet color guard retrieved the colors from high atop the Michigan Wing Communications and Command Trailer and the national anthem played. In closing remarks, it was noted this was Michigan Wing’s first homeland security mission and wing members had “stood the test.”

In all, 70 members contributed to the 1,651.5 hours of volunteer service to provide a “staffed and ready” presence from Sept. 13-19 at the Oakland International Airport in Waterford Township. In addition, wing members provided one aircraft and crew on a 30-minute-over-target alert status and another aircraft and crew on



Michigan Wing’s Maj. David Cotton, far right, explains Civil Air Patrol’s new emergency services qualification standards to, from left, cadets Airmen Basic Anthony Krampitz and Kim McGinnis, and Master Sgt. Erika Silas during Michigan Wing operations in support of the 2004 Ryder Cup.

a two-hour-over-target alert status for emergency locator transmitter and aerial reconnaissance missions.

Taskings during the week included staffing the incident command post, com-

munications unit and airport gate wing members used to access the command post. They also maintained an ELT

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Senior members and parents of cadets are eligible for the CAP affinity VISA card through MBNA. In addition to low interest rates, each time the card is used in a transaction, a donation is made by MBNA to support CAP. Call toll-free at 866-438-6262 or for TTY users, 800-833-6262 to apply.

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REVERE

The Revere Supply Company offers CAP members a discounted price on the McMurdo/Pains Wessex Fastfind personal locator beacons. An ad detailing the product, discounted price and contact information can be found on Page 9.

Internal Revenue Service

As a federally chartered nonprofit organization, Civil Air Patrol is tax-exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the IRS Code. This entitles members to claim various expenses as charitable contributions to the extent allowed by law. These include the following: Membership dues; expenses for uniforms and training materials; out-of-pocket expenses while participating in CAP activities; mileage on personal vehicles; travel and living expenses while participating in CAP activities.



Photo by Marc Huchette

From left, then CAP National Commander Maj. Gen. Richard L. Bowling, Roger Whyte, Cessna's senior vice president of Sales and Marketing, and Cessna President Jack J. Pelton hold up a mock check in honor of Cessna's contribution to renovate CAP's training facility in Oshkosh, Wis. The money was used this summer to install air conditioning and improve lighting in the cadet dormitory, and update exterior walkways.

Cessna donates funds for facility renovations

Funds used to install air conditioning, improve lighting at Oshkosh

Melanie LeMay

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Civil Air Patrol received funds from Cessna Aircraft Company to improve its Oshkosh, Wis., training facility for outstanding CAP cadets.

Former CAP National Commander Maj. Gen. Richard L. Bowling publicly recognized Cessna's support at the Experimental Aircraft Association's AirVenture fly-in and convention in Oshkosh. The funds were used to install air conditioning in the cadet facility's dormitory and dining hall, improve lighting and update exterior walkways.

"Cessna's support means so much to our cadets," General Bowling said. "They use the Oshkosh facility each year as their command post for work during AirVenture, and also meet there for aerospace education and flight academies. Heat and humidity have been problems in the building for a long time, since so many of our activities take place during the summer months when the cadets are out of school. The building has needed repairs for some time, as well. CAP is grateful to Cessna for making this investment in our young people."

The Oshkosh facility, called the CAP Cadet Training and Education Center, is located on the property where AirVenture is

held. More than 160 CAP National Blue Beret cadets assist with AirVenture each year and use the center as their command post. Among their duties is tracking aircraft arrival and departure times and marshaling the many private airplanes flown in by visitors from all over the world.

"More than 750,000 people come to AirVenture each year," said Col. Ken Salzman, who is the activity director for National Blue Beret. "It's a tremendous opportunity for cadets to work with people who have a real passion for aviation and to see a wide range of activities and equipment relevant to the field."

CAP also holds its annual Aerospace Education Academy at the Oshkosh center. At this event, cadets from throughout the country learn about aviation and space careers through classroom and hands-on activities. They learn to use the composite materials, sheet metal and fabric used in restoring and rebuilding airplanes. They also plan and fly a simulated disaster relief mission as part of EAA's Project Aviation, launch model rockets and study the technology of hot-air balloons.

Flight academies at the center allow cadets to log at least 10 hours of instruction in Cessna C-172s. More than 80 percent who attend these flight academies go on to earn their solo wings.

"CAP is a tremendous organization," said Roger Whyte,

Cessna's senior vice president of Sales and Marketing. "As one of the world's largest Cessna operators, they have repeatedly used their aircraft to serve the nation. In addition, their objective of teaching people about aviation mirrors Cessna's goal of teaching the world to fly. We are honored to have such a strong partnership with CAP."

Cessna Aircraft is a CAP Corporate Partner. According to Jim Shea, CAP's director of Strategic Partnerships, CAP's corporate partner program allows businesses espousing similar values and community service goals to directly support the work of CAP volunteers. In return for financial support, corporate partners receive the right to use the CAP name and corporate partner mark in advertising, marketing and promotions to promote their support of CAP homeland security efforts, disaster relief, education and youth programs.

Cessna Aircraft Company is a subsidiary of Textron Inc. Textron is a \$10 billion multi-industry company with more than 43,000 employees in 40 countries. Textron is known around the world for its powerful brands such as Bell Helicopter, Cessna Aircraft and Lycoming, among others. More information about Textron is available at www.textron.com. More information about Cessna is available at www.cessna.com.

Honor Guard Academy

Camp Pendleton/Virginia Beach, VA (T)
Date TBD
New students — \$425
Returning students and staff — \$225

The Honor Guard Academy provides leadership training to cadets and seniors that will enable them to introduce the CAP Honor Guard Program to their unit, wing and region. The program contributes to the Drug Demand Reduction Program and recruiting and retention through a highly visible public relations program, as those members become CAP ambassadors.

Cadets will be trained by the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard in three honor guard elements — ceremonial/demonstration (rifle maneuvers are part of the demonstration element), colors and funeral. The fourth — drama — focuses on DDR and is taught by senior staff. Cadets must complete a rigorous training schedule that requires 10-12 hours per day of standing while twisting, throwing rifles and marching, plus additional physical fitness training.

New-student cost is \$425. It includes lodging and facilities, food, the cadet handbook, laundry, instruction manual, HGA patch, a copy of the yearbook (CD or printed), tours, six T-shirts, three shorts, parade belt with buckle, gloves, baseball hat, honor guard cord, performance rifle, ascot with patch, and rear chinstrap for male service hat (you supply hat). *Note: If you have problems locating a service hat, contact the activity director.*

Senior members who wish to serve as staff and become part of the honor guard family in the following positions must complete the application procedures as set forth by NHQ and provide information on their knowledge of the position for which they are applying. Each staff member must be able to complete assigned duties without supervision. All staff members will be expected to perform multiple duties at the academy; therefore, one staff member may hold several positions. Officer positions to be filled are: Instructor, finance, administration, safety, tactical, medical, transportation, public affairs and logistics.

For more information, refer to the Honor Guard Academy Web site at www.CAP_honorguard.org or contact the activity director, Lt.Col Jett Mayhew, at Jettm14@aol.com.

Air Force Weather Agency Familiarization Course

Offutt AFB, NE
June 17-25
\$160

Considering a career in meteorology, planning a science major in college, looking for a unique training activity, interested in tornadoes and severe storms or wishing to add to your meteorology skills? If so, then the Air Force Weather Agency Familiarization course at Offutt AFB, Neb., is for you. The course is designed to promote interest in meteorology careers in the Air Force Weather Agency, and aerospace careers that require knowledge of weather systems. Students receive training in weather interpretation, contour mapping, severe-weather analysis, storm spotting (this is not storm chasing!) and space/weather environment. Students tour the U.S. Strategic Command Museum. Cadets interested in these topics should mark "Weather School" on their application.

The AFWAFC is open to cadets who have completed the Rickenbacker achievement and have attended an encampment. (Preferably, cadets should be a sophomore or junior in high school; however, seniors or college students majoring in meteorology or other weather-related careers will not be excluded from consideration.) Senior members should be working in an operational weather capacity, such as disaster preparedness or damage assessment. For those who have previously attended this activity or have had equivalent training, an advanced course is also available during these same dates.

2005 CAP National Cadet Special Activities

Aerospace Education Academy

Location — Oshkosh, WI
June 12-19
\$260

This is not your mother's weekend aerospace activity. This is building and doing! Test your skills by making and launching your own rocket, building a model airplane as a team and getting the chance to fly it by remote control. Learn about aviation and its history; explore space in the classroom and planetarium. Visit one of the world's greatest aviation museums (EAA Museum at Oshkosh, Wis.), experience flight in a CAP airplane. Discover what weather is all about, learn to develop a flight plan, and discover how to operate a compass and GPS while you look for hidden treasure (your lunch). Be challenged on the "challenge course," flying high-performance simulators and working with your hands in a sport air workshop, where you will work with composite materials, construct wing ribbing and build with sheet metal. All of these activities and more are planned for the Aerospace Education Academy. For ages 15 and older.

Air Education & Training Command Familiarization Course

Columbus AFB, MS
July 9-16
\$135

Laughlin AFB, TX
June 19-25 (T)
\$135

Have you ever dreamed about becoming a military aviator? Would you like to have an edge when you go through U.S. Air Force Undergraduate Pilot Training? If either answer is yes, then the Air Education & Training Command Familiarization Course is for you!

AETCFC is a one-week course designed to give CAP cadets, age 15 and older, an introduction to how the Air Force conducts its flight training. The course provides students the opportunity to attend class, observe and learn side by side with real Air Force student pilots. This is an academically intense course.

This course offers behind the scene tours of facilities like the air traffic control tower, aircraft maintenance hangers and parachute shop. Cadets will also receive briefings on the mission and operations of a flight training wing, academics and physiological training. Highlights of the week may include a ride in a T-1A Jayhawk or a chance to fly a full-motion flight simulator with an actual Air Force instructor pilot!

Notes:

1. (T) means activity/date is tentative and could be changed
2. (TBD) means date is to be decided pending further coordination

Air Force Space Command Familiarization Course

Patrick AFB, FL
July 31 - Aug. 7
\$150

Peterson AFB, CO
July 24-30
\$150

Vandenberg AFB, CA
Date TBD
\$150

Would you like to have the opportunity to spend a week immersed in Air Force space operations? Would you like the chance to have a unique experience learning about cutting-edge 21st century technology? CAP offers the Air Force Space Command Familiarization Course to cadets age 15 and older, which offers an in-depth look at the command.

Cadets who choose the Air Force Space Command at Patrick AFB will experience behind-the-scenes tours, briefings and guest speakers dealing with the various aspects of America's space missions. Cadets will meet the many talented men and women of the 45th Space Wing and NASA supporting the exciting business of space launch and exploration. In past years, cadets had the chance to visit the Range Operations Control Center where launches from Cape Canaveral are controlled and tracked, historical launch sites from the Mercury and Apollo programs, view a Titan rocket launch, and see a GPS satellite and Delta rocket on the launch pad. In addition, cadets may visit NASA's Kennedy Space Center where they can observe elements of the International Space Station being prepared for flight and visit space shuttle processing facilities.

Peterson AFB participants will visit the home of Air Force Space Command. Here they will learn about orbital mechanics, domestic and foreign launch capabilities, satellite command and control systems, space surveillance systems, ballistic missile warning systems, and ICBM facilities. Orientation tours can include NORAD and ICBM sites, where you will have the opportunity to meet the men and women who are at the heart of day-to-day space operations. You will also get to visit the Air Force Academy were the future leaders of the Air Force study and train.

Those who attend the Vandenberg course will see how the United States Air Force trains personnel for careers in space and missile operations. Visit a launch pad, missile silo, control capsule and more.

For all courses we recommend you have a knowledge of the concepts discussed in: "Aerospace: Journey of Flight" parts 5 & 6, and "Aerospace Dimensions" modules 4, 5 & 6 before attendance. If possible, we also recommend you complete the requirements for the "CAP Cadet Rocket Badge" if offered at your unit.

Air Force Pararescue Orientation Course (Basic)

Kirtland AFB, NM
June 24 - July 1 (T)
\$135

The pararescueman's creed is: "That others may live." For generations, they have gone where few others dare — to rescue the fallen behind enemy lines. Join some of the elite this summer at PJOC. The Pararescue Orientation Course is a one-week course, for cadets age 15 and older, planned and conducted by Air Force active duty, Reserves, the 342nd TRS and U.S. Air Force Pararescue Jumpers School. The course introduces cadets to techniques used by Air Force pararescuemen while actively participating in various facets of Air Force pararescue training. Curriculum includes land navigation, survival techniques, rock climbing, rappelling and other rescue-operation skills.

You must be in good to above-average physical condition for this program. A physical fitness test will be administered at the start of the activity, and the instructors will send home any cadets who cannot meet the physical standards. Cadets will be doing a lot of calisthenics and running while at PJOC.

Politics! It's more than campaigning for office. A political life is one of public service. The political sphere includes how people exercise their freedom, cooperate to help one another and govern themselves in their world.

The Civic Leadership Academy aims to foster cadet officers' civic growth by increasing their leadership skills, sense of civic responsibility and overall interest in the democratic process.

Not your average field trip to Washington, D.C., the academy is an opportunity for 24 of CAP's brightest cadets to explore their government and learn how the three federal branches and media interrelate. Cadets will increase their abilities to lead persuasively, articulate a well-reasoned message and develop a consensus for their position. Culminating with CAP's Legislative Day, CLA cadets will meet with congressional leaders to help them better understand CAP's worth to America.

During their week in Washington, cadets will visit the Capitol, Supreme Court, legislative offices, plus major national monuments and the Air and Space Museum.

To help compensate for the cadets' absences from school, the academy will include a final project. Each cadet

Civic Leadership Academy

Washington, D.C.
Feb. 26 - March 5
\$250

(Activity has a supplemental selection process)

will demonstrate their understanding of the political process, as well as the leadership qualities and techniques that are vital to the success of America's experiment in self-government.

Eligibility Requirements

1. Have earned the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award.
2. Age 16 or older.
3. Earhart cadets & COS/RCLS graduates are preferred.

Application Process

Because the academy is held during the spring and therefore out of cycle with other national cadet special activities, cadets must apply using the special procedures on Page 9.

1. Submit to HQ CAP a completed CAP Form 31, endorsed

by the squadron and wing commander.

2. Include an e-mail address that will remain valid through March 2005 for all CLA correspondence.

3. Also include a one-page resume outlining experience in emergency services, aerospace education, cadet programs and community service.

4. Mail completed applications to HQ CAP/LMPD, Attn: Civic Leadership, 105 S. Hansell St, Maxwell AFB, AL, 36112 — or fax the application to 334-953-6699.

5. Applications must be received at HQ CAP by Nov. 1.

Selection Process

1. HQ CAP will collect and screen all applications and forward them by Nov. 26 to the region commanders.

2. Region commanders will select three cadets to participate and notify HQ CAP by Dec. 1.

3. HQ CAP will notify all primaries and alternates by Dec. 20 via e-mail. The announcement will include travel information, a packing list, phone numbers, etc.

4. Cadets selected as primaries must pay the \$250 activity fee by Jan. 1, 2005. Do not send money with applications.

National Flight Academy Glider Track

Berry College
Rome, GA
July 13-23
\$850

Mattoon, IL
July 17-25
\$850

Interested in flying like an eagle? Soar above your peers at this National Flight Academy! Each course gives selected students the opportunity to get in the cockpit of a sailplane. With your certified flight instructor, learn the basics of skillfully maneuvering a non-powered aircraft. Enjoy the quiet wonder of thermalling as you develop skills you can take into powered flight training. This is a unique flight experience for cadets.

For those who have completed this course or received equivalent training elsewhere, an advanced glider track is also available. You must be at least 14 years old by the start date of the activity to attend.

National Flight Academy Powered Track

Camp Ashland, NE
June 18-29
\$850

Fort Pickett, VA
July 9-17 (T)
\$850

Muscogee, OK (T)
Date TBD
\$850

Oshkosh, WI
June 17-27
\$850

Smyrna, TN
Date TBD
\$850

Oshkosh, WI
Aug. 6-15
\$850

Do you want to take the first step toward becoming a pilot? Attending one of the National Flight Academies will get you started in the right direction.

NFAs are based on the U.S. Air Force's Flight Screening Program and offer you real-time instruction in a Cessna 172. Certified flight instructors provide instruction and encouragement as you receive 10 hours of "hands-on" flight time learning the basics of flying a powered aircraft. When coupled with 25 hours of ground instruction and the opportunity to fly as an observer as other cadets receive instruction, you are preparing for the next step in obtaining a FAA private pilot license. Depending on which NFA you attend, you may visit aviation museums, aircraft reconstruction hangars and air traffic control towers.

To attend, you must be at least 16 years old by the start date of the activity. We recommend you have a FAA Type 3 Medical Certificate completed prior to attending the academy.

National Emergency Services Academy

All schools held at Camp Atterbury, IN

National Ground Search and Rescue School
Team Leader Course & Basic Course
Advanced Course

June 25 - July 2 & July 2-9
\$155

Mission Base Staff School
Basic Course

June 25 - July 2
Advanced Course
July 2-9
\$155

Mission Aircrew School
Mission Observer Track & Mission Pilot Track
July 1-9
\$155

NESA Staff
\$45

(Activity has a supplemental selection process)

Have you been looking for a quick way to meet the requirements for getting qualified in emergency services or to refresh your skills and see the latest search and rescue techniques in the field? Then the National Emergency Services Academy is just what you have been waiting for.

This activity gives hundreds of members the opportunity to train in emergency services qualifications at National Headquarters-certified courses. All courses are at Camp Atterbury, 35 miles south of Indianapolis. Qualified CAP, Air Force and industry experts conduct the courses. Housing and meals are provided at Camp Atterbury for all participants.

The academy is offering several courses this year in the National Ground Search and Rescue School, Mission Base Staff School and Mission Aircrew School. The following is a summary of the courses in each school with prerequisites.

National Ground Search and Rescue School

Again this year two basic courses will be conducted to train personnel to become ground team members as well as two advanced courses to expand on basic team member training. Additionally, this year a team leader-specific course has been added to provide training for those eligible to become team leaders. Personnel interested in attending the basic or advanced courses must be at least 13 years of age at the start of the course and have completed general emergency services training. The Advanced and Team Leader courses require basic course completion (or equivalent), and personnel applying to attend the Team Leader Course must

also be at least 18 years of age at the course's start.

Participants will spend the majority of the course in the field and be required to sleep in survival shelters or tents during several of the school's exercises and training missions.

Mission Base Staff School

The one basic course this year will focus on training entry-level mission base staff personnel to be mission radio operators, staff assistants, unit leaders and branch directors, including ICS 200 level training. Additionally, one advanced course will be conducted to train section chiefs, the command and general staff, and incident commanders. Applicants for the basic course must be at least 15 years of age at the start of the course and have completed general emergency services training. Applicants for the advanced course must be graduates of the MBSS basic course or have equivalent training and be at least 16 years of age.

Note: Cadets participating in these courses may complete many knowledge requirements and practical skills, but cannot qualify for many specialties as they do not meet minimum age requirements specified in regulations.

Mission Aircrew School

This course will be conducted in two tracks: Mission observer and mission pilot. All training will cover the requirements for aircrew members as established in the current emergency services regulations. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the start of the course, have completed general emergency services training, and must include a copy of the last six months of their flight logs with their application, if applicable. Personnel applying for the mission pilot track will be required to have a current CAP Form 5 in a Cessna 172 on arrival at the school. All cadets interested in attending NESA must have completed a basic encampment prior to attending any of our courses.

Slotting for NESA is accomplished on a case-by-case basis. Applicant experience and ranking is considered. All applicants will be shown as alternates for NESA until the director or project officer contacts the applicant and slots the member to a specific course or courses. Personnel interested in attending more than one course during NESA in a year can do so consecutively, but must coordinate their participation with the academy director or project officer in advance to avoid scheduling conflicts. We expect this year's academy will be a great course for both experienced and inexperienced personnel to really become involved in emergency services.

For more information, contact Academy Director Maj. Gary Brockman at 317-897-4598 or e-mail at pathfinder@tcon.net; or the project officer, Lt Col John Desmarais, via phone at 334-953-4228 or via e-mail at dos@capnhq.gov.

Applications must be submitted no later than Dec. 31

Engineering Technologies Academy

Auburn University
Auburn, AL
July 16-23
\$195

Wright State University
Dayton, OH
Date TBD
\$195

Do you want to pursue an aerospace career? Are you interested in cutting-edge aerospace technologies? Are you considering becoming an engineer, but you're unsure of your aptitude or even what engineers do?

If that sounds like you, then you should attend one of the "E Tech" activities.

You'll be introduced to several engineering disciplines by completing hands-on projects and learn from professors and NASA researchers at a leading university. Some of the planned activities include:

✦ **Aerospace & Fiber Engineering** — Investigating what's unique about composite materials, and then designing and constructing a carbon-fiber airfoil that you'll test in a smoke tunnel;

✦ **Industrial/Systems Engineering** — Learning how design affects engineering applications by participating in labs that test your balance, dexterity, strength and other human factors;

✦ **Mechanical Engineering** — Explore Auburn's race cars and award-winning solar-powered house; and

✦ **Material Engineering** — Checking out electron microscopes and learning how engineers decide which materials to use for aerospace applications.

To participate, you must meet these eligibility requirements by the course date:

1. Completed 9th grade;
2. Age 15 or older;
3. Completed Phase I of the Cadet Program; and
4. Completed an encampment.

Advanced Technologies Academy

Peterson AFB, CO
July 16-23
\$350

Dowling College, NY
Aug. 7-14 (T)
\$350

Do you enjoy being on the cutting edge of today's technology? Do you have the basic computer skills mastered and want to use your knowledge to help CAP perform its primary missions? Are you also interested in space and would like to be able to track satellites, the space shuttle, and the International Space Station in orbit from your squadron's computer? Then join us for Civil Air Patrol's Advanced Technologies Academy!

You will learn how CAP provides some of the first photographs of disaster sites by flying in CAP aircraft and taking the pictures yourself! You will then transmit those images back to base using satellite digital imaging technology. You will also get hands-on demonstrations of infrared and night vision equipment, and learn how hyperspectral imaging will be used in search and rescue operations. There will also be the opportunity to meet the technology experts from such noted companies as the Naval Research Laboratory and Boeing Corporation. Another part of the activity is the CAP Satellite Tool Kit program. You will learn to use state-of-the-art space technology to learn about satellite missions, types and locations of satellite orbits and many other interesting space operations topics. You may preview those lessons at <http://www-stk.com>. In the last part of the activity, a computer programming course will be presented, to help you increase your computer skills and learn more about programming and web site designs.

Please note, competency with the Microsoft Windows operating system and programs is a requirement. Minimum age requirement: Age 15 by the date of the activity.

Applications must be submitted no later than Dec. 31

National Blue Beret

Oshkosh, WI
July 20 - Aug. 2
\$195

Have you ever been to an air show? Picture an air show where hundreds of thousands of people come to see the many wonders of aviation. In real life, that picture is the Experimental Aircraft Association's annual fly-in at Oshkosh, Wis.

For cadets age 16 and above, and selected senior members, the National Blue Beret offers the chance to work at one of the largest and most prestigious air shows in the world.

NBB participants must already have at least their CAP Form 101 General Emergency Services rating prior to NBB. The CAPF 101T annotated for ground team member, the CAPF 76 and a current standard first aid card are highly desirable.

CAP and EAA will provide training for you to help support the air show. Each participant will work several areas of the air show including flight line and exhibits. Training will include techniques of aircraft marshaling and electronic direction finding. Cadets will be encouraged to take advantage of the once-in-a-lifetime events that often occur during the air show.

International Air Cadet Exchange

Worldwide
July 15 - Aug. 3
\$100

(Activity has a supplemental selection process)

All cadets who turn age 17 by July 1, 2005, and will have earned the Amelia Earhart Award by Dec. 31 are invited by CAP's national commander and the National Headquarters staff to apply for the 2004 International Air Cadet Exchange. We want you to be our U.S. ambassadors!

Approximately 80 cadets will be selected to participate in the 2005 exchange. Eighteen senior members will be needed to escort cadets. Individuals will be selected to visit one of 17 countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Israel, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Singapore, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey or United Kingdom. In addition to being the guests of a foreign country, most participants selected will spend two days getting to know their government and discovering their heritage in Washington, D.C. Personnel should plan to begin their travels around July 15 and return home Aug. 3, unless selected for Singapore. *(Note: Those selected for Singapore will arrive in Singapore May 28 and depart June 11. Therefore, you must specifically request Singapore to be considered for that exchange.)*

This year's application procedures for IACE are: Interested cadets and senior members apply using the CAP Form 31 and the same application procedures as listed for the other national activities. Online applicants will be sent a supplemental application package that must be completed and returned electronically by Dec. 31. Cadets selected to participate must have earned their Amelia Earhart Award by Dec. 31. Cadets must be at least 17 years of age before July 1, 2005, and will not have reached their 21st birthday by the third day of August 2005. Escorts must be at least 25 years old, in excellent health, and meet CAP physical and appearance standards.

Wing and region commanders will be sent a list of all applicants for their approval. Air transportation, lodging and meals are provided by the U.S. Air Force, CAP and host countries. However, participants should be prepared to spend approximately \$700 on uniforms and other essentials. The goal of this excellent and rewarding opportunity is to foster international understanding, goodwill and friendship among young people around the world who share a common interest in aviation.

Hawk Mountain Search & Rescue School

Hamburg, PA
July 9-17
\$100

(Hawk applications are not handled by NHQ)

The Hawk Mountain Search and Rescue School has a proud history of providing outstanding emergency services training. The school is conducted in the mountains of Pennsylvania under field conditions and is physically demanding. The school is open to both cadets and seniors. For specific course information, visit the Hawk Web site at <http://pawg.cap.gov/hawk>.

For all cadets and senior members applying to Hawk, you will need to submit a fully completed CAP Form 31, with your wing commander's signature, directly to PA Wing HQ, Bldg. 3-108, Fort Indiantown Gap, Annville, PA 17003. Mark the outside of the envelope "Hawk." **Do not send Hawk applications to NHQ.** Do not apply for any other activity on the same CAPF 31 that you send to the Pennsylvania Wing for Hawk.

To serve as staff, members must complete a series of seven weekend training activities prior to the school. Returning students must indicate "Returning Student - Request Squadron ____" on top of the front page of the CAPF 31 in red ink. For (squadron requested) indicate advanced, medic, expert or team commander. Squadron assignments will be made by the school staff.

Those selected will be notified by e-mail (if available) or by U.S. Mail, and provided details about the school and requirements. Again, we encourage members to visit our Web site for information.

Requirements for all applicants (cadets and seniors)

- ✓ Current CAP membership
- ✓ At least 13 (or graduated 7th grade) by July 9, 2005
- ✓ Completed achievement 1 (Curry Award)
- ✓ CPFT Cat. 1 (see CAPR 52-18) at Hawk sign-in
- ✓ Properly completed CAPF 31
- ✓ Completion of CAPT 116, Emergency Service Questionnaire (provide proof of completion)
- ✓ Completed Level 1 Orientation Course and Cadet Protection Policy Training (CPPT) - seniors only

Note: To assist staff in selecting the best candidates, provide relevant experience on your CAP Form 31 page 2. List training, experience and certifications completed. Include copies of following documentation:

- ✗ Prior Hawk Mountain SAR School Course Card(s)
- ✗ Ranger Grade Card(s)
- ✗ Certificates, diplomas, letters of completion for courses such as wilderness, navigation and SAR training
- ✗ First aid cards and related certifications of training
- ✗ CAPF 101, 101T and CAPF 76
- ✗ The \$100 Hawk Mountain SAR School fee is not refundable. Cadets who successfully complete Hawk Mountain can wear the NCSA ribbon and school "LL patch." Cadets and seniors are not authorized to wear any ranger-distinctive uniform items (such as web belts and scarves) outside of Pennsylvania Wing.

Aircraft Maintenance & Manufacturing Orientation Course

Cessna Aircraft Manufacturing Facility
Independence, KS
July 16-23 (T)
\$200

Every wonder how airplanes are built? How major aircraft manufacturers train their maintenance technicians? How does a week at the Cessna Aircraft Co. maintenance training and manufacturing facility sound? You will have shop floor access to observe Cessna professionals fabricate and build Cessna airplanes. You will also get hands on instruction in the maintenance training facility and simulators. If you are interested in a career in the general aviation industry this is a must activity for you!

Cadet Officer School

Maxwell AFB, AL
June 17-27
\$200

(Activity has a supplemental selection process)

The Cadet Officer School is patterned after the U.S. Air Force's Squadron Officer School, and is an academically challenging course for cadets 16 and older. COS is an in-depth study of the skills of leadership. The course is divided between lecture, seminar and hands-on training.

Instructors guide cadets through the Air Force approach to the psychology of leadership, problem-solving techniques, effective writing, effective speaking and group dynamics. In addition to classes and seminars, a wide variety of top military and industry leaders come as guest speakers to discuss their experiences. Topics include human relations, critical thinking, leadership and national security issues.

Note: COS graduation has its own award ribbon designation on the uniform (a silver star on the Mitchell ribbon), and also confers the NCSA ribbon as well.

National Military Music Academy

Camp Fretterd Military Reservation, Md. (T)
Date TBD
\$350

The National Military Music Academy is for musically skilled cadets and seniors who are or have recently been involved in active musical organizations. Its objective is to provide music and leadership training to CAP members to help them introduce a local music program into CAP. Once established, a local CAP music program will provide music for CAP and events in the community, e.g. opening/closing flag ceremonies, protocol functions, Taps, memorial services, parades, etc.

One of the academy's important goals is to preserve our national music heritage by drawing upon existing American military music traditions. This is primarily accomplished during the first week by introducing the NMMA musicians to field music instruments, e.g., fifes, drums and bugles.

On the first weekend, NMMA participants demonstrate their newly learned field music skills in Connecticut's Deep River Ancient Muster (60-plus units) and subsequently in a local Maryland parade and at Arlington Cemetery. Also, during the first week, NMMA participants begin concert section and band rehearsals in preparation for performances given at several locations in Washington, D.C. (e.g. Korean War Memorial, Bethesda Navy Hospital, Mormon Center, Mount Vernon, etc.)

Included in NMMA is a visit to one of the armed forces premier bands, and an opportunity to explore what a military music career might be like in one of the armed forces musical organizations.

In addition to the off-site visits, academics, rehearsals and performances of a wide variety of music, NMMA participants will attend the U.S. Army's impressive Twilight Tattoo near the White House, and hear other performances of their nation's finest military bands and musical groups.

In addition to graduating from the NMMA, participants may qualify for a Certificate of Musical Achievement in the International Association of Field Musicians and earn a special CAP music shoulder cord.

There are several special music staff positions available for qualified seniors and senior cadets in addition to the NMMA's regular staff positions. Anyone desiring to apply for these staff positions should apply for both the regular activity and submit a separate resume to the activity director, Maj. George Carroll.

In support of the field music portion of NMMA, the activity will provide field drums and bugles as a part of the activity fee. For those who need a fife or drumsticks and pad, there is an additional cost. Upon request, information is available to anyone wishing to purchase in advance his or her own fife, drum or bugle.

2005 NCSA Application Procedures

Common Application Procedures

To apply for any activity, you must be able to log into e-Services to access and complete the online CAP Form 31. You must have a CAPID and a password. Please do not wait until the last minute to establish a password and confirm you can log into e-Services.

Locate CAPF 31 online: Go to www.caphq.gov (e-services Web page) and click the "NCSA Main Menu" link under "CAP Utilities" to apply for special activities. As you follow the instructions for entering your request, you will also get to check (and correct if necessary) your address, contact information and personal characteristics that NHQ has on file. *Note: You need Explorer 6.0 and Adobe 6.0 to complete the application. Both are available as downloads from e-Services.* When you have completed the application, you will be asked to perform several functions.

First, electronically submit your application to NHQ online. (When you have completed, reviewed and printed your CAPF 31, it will automatically be transmitted to NHQ electronically.)

Second, print the application and sign the "Release Agreement" and have your parent or guardian (if applicable) sign the "Release by Parent or Guardian" block (Page 4 of the application).

Third, forward a printed and signed copy of the CAPF 31 to your squadron commander. The form will be reviewed at the squadron and forwarded to the wing commander for ranking. **If your CAPF 31 is not ranked by the wing, you will not be considered to compete for a national activity slot!** *Tip! Make sure your squadron commander forwards the CAPF 31 to wing for ranking.*

Important Things to Know

For personnel applying for "staff" positions, please complete a separate CAPF 31 and mark it "STAFF" in the top-left corner. Forward it to the wing or group, as appropriate, for review. Note that activity acceptance is not necessarily a staff-position acceptance. The activity director will review staff applications and contact those accepted directly. For cadets applying for more than one NCSA, please clearly indicate your desired preferences, in order, on second page of application. *Note: Because of supplementary procedures used for IACE selection, list IACE last on your preference list.*

Late applications (those received after Dec. 31) will be accepted if they have been reviewed and approved by the squadron and wing. However, they will not be forwarded to the activity director until all those who applied on time have had an opportunity to be slotted and to respond for payment and confirmation of attendance. Your wing may set an earlier deadline for receiving their copy of the CAPF 31.

For all cadets applying to any activity — you must have encampment credit prior to attending any NCSA. If an activity has an age requirement, it must be met before the activity starts! If

Applications may be submitted from Nov. 1 - Dec. 31

Civic Leadership Academy application window is Sept. 1 - Oct. 31.

NHQ does not have a record of encampment completion prior to date of activity, then you will have to show the activity director your encampment-completion certificate prior to the start of the national activity.

If you do not have ready access to a computer, please notify someone in your squadron as soon as possible so arrangements can be made to gain access for you!

Timelines for all activities except Cadet Leadership Academy

The CAPF 31 must be completed and submitted online to NHQ, with a printed and signed copy forwarded to the squadron commander, not later than Dec. 31. The squadron commander reviews, signs and forwards the CAPF 31 to wing for their review and ranking. The review and ranking process by the squadrons and wings occurs between Jan. 1, 2005, and Feb. 22. Results are due from the wing to NHQ not later than Feb. 23.

Understanding Slotting Process

NHQ will slot as many ranked applicants as possible. However, being ranked does not guarantee you will be slotted as a primary for your preferred activity since the number of available slots will be less than the number of applicants ranked. Being ranked does guarantee you will compete for a slot. You will be placed on the alternate list if not selected as a primary for your preferred activity.

Notification of the slotting results, per individual, will be emailed by March 21, 2005. Additionally, you can view your activity status by logging on to e-Services and clicking the "Check My Status" link found in the "NCSA Main Menu" area.

Personnel slotted as primary attendees will have until April 30, 2005, to submit their payment in full to NHQ for all NCSAs except NESA. (Academy director and project officer coordinate all fees and slots for NESA, and will provide guidance for payment in welcome letter). Applicants whose payment has not been received by April 30 will become alternates and their primary slots will be offered to other applicants already on the alternate list.

Senior Member Applications

Most of our NCSAs allow senior members to apply as escorts and a few allow for full senior member participation. Senior members applying for any of the NCSAs must follow the same procedures as cadets and use the CAPF 31. Mark the word "SENIOR" in the top left hand corner of the CAPF 31. Deadlines for senior member applications to assist as staff members are the same as cadets.

Special Procedures

Application procedures for Hawk Mountain, IACE, Civic Leadership Academy and NESA are unique to each activity.

Hawk Procedures

All cadet and senior members applying to Hawk Mountain must submit a completed CAPF 31, with wing commander's signature, directly to PA Wing Headquarters, Bldg. 3-108, Fort Indiantown Gap, Annville, PA 17003. Mark the outside of the envelope "Hawk." **Do not send Hawk applications to NHQ.** Do not apply for any other activity on the same CAPF 31 that you send to the PA Wing.

IACE Procedures

Interested cadets and senior members apply using the CAPF 31 and the same application procedures as listed for the other national activities. Applicants will be sent a supplemental application package that must be completed and returned by Dec. 31. Include a full length photo in a short-sleeve, blue service uniform, no coat required (no BDUs please). Cadets selected to participate must have earned their Amelia Earhart Award by Dec. 31. Cadets must be at least 17 years of age before July 1, 2005, and will not have reached their 21st birthday by the third day of August 2005. Escorts must be at least 25 years old, in excellent health and meet CAP physical and appearance standards.

CLA Procedures

Because the academy is held during the spring and therefore is out-of-cycle with the other national cadet special activities, cadets will apply using the special procedures described below:

1. To apply, submit to HQ CAP completed CAP Form 31, endorsed by squadron and wing commander.
2. Include an email address that will remain valid through March 2005 for all CLA correspondence.
3. Also include a 1-page resume outlining experience in four areas: emergency services, aerospace education, cadet programs, and community service.
4. Mail completed applications to: HQ CAP/LMPD, Attn: Civic Leadership, 105 S. Hansell St, Maxwell AFB, AL, 36112. Or, fax the application to 334.953.6699.
5. All applications must be received at HQ CAP by Nov. 1.

NESA Procedures

All personnel interested in applying for any of the courses to be held at the 2005 National Emergency Services Academy will be expected to apply online directly to national headquarters. Wing Commanders will still be required to approve participation in the course, but a formal signature on an application will not be necessary. Applications will be accepted on a first come first served basis. Personnel interested in attending NESA in 2005 should visit the NESA website at: <http://homestead.com/ngsar/home.html> to download and review additional information and apply online.

SAFE, BY DOING RIGHT!

CAP's most valuable resource is people

The most valuable resource we have is people. While quality and productivity are critical to operations, they will never take precedent over the safety of people or protection of the environment.

Civil Air Patrol recognizes it has an obligation to protect its people, and its physical and financial resources; therefore, it is CAP policy that **no job is so urgent it cannot be**

Col. Davis R. Bonner

CAP National Safety Officer

performed in the safest possible manner.

CAP is committed to the safety of all members. It is our intent that every reasonable effort be taken to prevent accidents. Being able to accomplish our goals requires a unified team effort from all levels of our organization. Safety must be planned into all activities and receive the same level of attention as operational commitment, quality and productivity. As a member of this team, you have an obligation to your fellow members and CAP to perform your duties in a safe and efficient manner.

CAP is firmly committed to operating all of its facilities and field operations in a safe and efficient manner, and in compliance with all applicable safety, health and environmental regulations. Our goal is to provide an injury-free environment where facilities are free of recognized hazards, and people, equipment and the environment are not placed at unreasonable risk of injury or damage.

We do not have the luxury of always operating in a risk-free environment (quite the contrary most of the time). But we can manage the risk by ensuring our CAP personnel have been briefed on potential hazards, know how to avoid and minimize the risk, and properly mark and report hazards, and avoid them.

Your safety is important to you, your family and the CAP. If you see an unsafe act or condition, safely correct it — do so! If not, report the unsafe condition to your commander or supervisor immediately. Every commander/team leader is accountable for assuring that members, equipment and facilities in his/her area are in compliance with all safety policies and regulations.

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COMMAND PLAN

Seizing opportunity to create our future

“As we flight-plan our path to the future, this Integrated Command Plan will provide vital checkpoints for enhancing the public services we provide to our fellow citizens and communities.”

I am proud to serve with you as your National Commander. For the past three years now, I have been preparing for this opportunity by serving as your national vice commander, working as part of a great national command team, and quietly understudying and absorbing the lessons of effective national leadership for our organization.

During that time, I have done my level best to quietly absorb these lessons while working at your sides, and have developed deeply held views that have been shaped by your inputs and formed the foundation for a solid flight plan for the future of America's Air Force auxiliary.

What follows is a brief outline of my Integrated Command Plan — a plan that outlines the journey we will take together and is devoted to building our organization for the future, standing squarely on the foundation that has been laid over the last three years.

Transformation & Change: Key To Integration

We all understand CAP is not an island unto itself — operating in a protective cocoon, adopting our own laws, setting our own parameters, reshaping ourselves and guaranteeing our own continued existence. Over the last six months, I have come to believe strongly that CAP must wage a sustained national effort on two vital fronts to ensure our organization is fully prepared for broader service to our country in the 21st century. First, CAP must engage in a process of internal transformation that seeks to re-engineer internal CAP processes — the way in which we perform our “Missions for America” — to ensure we are prepared for the challenges ahead. Second, CAP must concurrently seek and secure external changes in the influences and forces that are exerted on our organization and impact the way we serve our country.

In short, to sustain CAP's flight to the future, we must fully integrate internal transformation

with external changes that influence and affect our organization. As we “flight-plan” our path to the future, this Integrated Command Plan will provide vital checkpoints for enhancing the public services we provide to our fellow citizens and communities.

As stated by the Defense Department Chief of Force Transformation, “You have a choice! You can either create your own future or become the victim of a future that someone else created for you. By seizing transformation opportunities, you are seizing the opportunity to create your own future.” Hence, it is crucial every member embraces this plan — for if we permit outside forces to create CAP's future for us, it will be a future we have not shaped and one in which we cannot operate.

Integrated Safety Program

Before we begin our efforts at internal transformation, we must first embrace an overarching, proactive, exciting and easy-to-execute safety program — one that puts the safety, health and



NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

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welfare of our members first. We must alter the prevailing perception held by many — even high-ranking safety officers — that safety is nothing more than a monthly bulletin posted for all to read or the safety officer being the first on the scene after an accident has occurred. Safety officers should be the first ones on the scene before an accident occurs.

In this vein, I will direct the CAP national safety officer with assistance from the National Headquarters chief of safety to develop a pervasive safety education and awareness program that touches every CAP member and family with more than mere safety slogans — a way of thinking and living that touches every program and activity across CAP. It must be a program that touches every region, wing and unit — every region, wing and unit commander — every member of our organization.

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As part of a broader reorganization of the CAP committee structure into an integrated and coherent whole, I will put command emphasis on safety by activating a Safety Sub-Committee of the CAP National Operations Committee. This subcommittee will be chaired by the CAP national safety officer, will consist of eight region safety officers and two members-at-large appointed by me, and will field programs that make safety a way of life in every facet of CAP activity. The CAP national safety officer will also be an ex-officio member of the CAP National Operations Committee to ensure that safety pervades all operational planning.

With this safety umbrella securely overhead, we will then work to implement an internal transformation and external changes in a multitude of complementary areas that bring a sense of integration in all that we do.

Integrated Legislative Proposals

As we seek to transform and change CAP in the coming years, the National Board will be absolutely central to our efforts. Accordingly, I will ask the National Board to consider, debate and reach consensus on resolutions that seek legislative changes that:

- ✍ Remove prohibitions against entering into direct agreements with the Department of Homeland Security and other federal agencies;
- ✍ Recognize that CAP member-pilots perform critical national duties of an emergency nature that merit special consideration when flying federal, state and local missions;
- ✍ Provide Federal Employees Compensation Act and Federal Tort Claims Act coverage whenever CAP pilots fly homeland security missions approved by the National Operations Center for federal, state or local governments;
- ✍ Seek a careful and limited loosening of posse comitatus restrictions in recognition of our technological capabilities and CAP's important role in Homeland Security; and
- ✍ Make the Public Safety Officers Benefit Act applicable to CAP members, which I firmly believe we can make happen.

In recent years, gradual and increasing restrictions have been levied on CAP that have limited the scope and effectiveness of the invaluable services we provide our fellow citizens. It is crucial we remove these impediments at a time in our nation's history when international terrorism threatens the American way of life — and our president and people are engaged in a global war on terrorism.

Integrated Committee Structure

As a vital initiative to achieve integrated and coherent operations across CAP, we must embrace a newly integrated CAP national committee structure. The result will be streamlined processes, greater efficiencies and effectiveness, and greater influence of wing and region commander views on our policy-making process. As such, I propose the six-pronged approach that follows.

First, I will make the coordinator of the CAP Advanced Technologies Group an ex-officio member of the CAP National Operations Committee, while concurrently retaining the ATG as a body independent of any other committee affiliation. This independence will permit the group to be free-ranging in its operations so it may explore new technologies in an unencumbered and timely way, except for limitations imposed by the national commander. Today, the ATG consists of some of CAP's most talented members; consequently, their accomplishments have been noteworthy — a reality clearly validated in recent weeks by hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne. For this reason, we must continue the superb productivity of the CAP Advanced Technologies Group.

Second, I will rejuvenate the CAP Legislative Liaison Committee, which will report to the national commander, be chaired by Maj. Gen. Richard L. Bowling, and include a highly selective group of members appointed by the national commander. Over the last three years, we have established a number of invaluable relationships in Washington, and I wish to capitalize on these relationships in an integrated manner so that

we cultivate and retain strong and lasting congressional sponsorship of CAP legislative initiatives.

Third, I will rejuvenate our radio communications program by activating a Communications Sub-Committee of the CAP National Operations Committee. This subcommittee will be chaired by a CAP officer appointed by the national commander and will include the eight CAP region directors of communications and two members-at-large appointed by the national commander from the ranks of former wing and region commanders. The chair of the Communications Sub-Committee will serve as an ex-officio member of the CAP National Operations Committee, which will also include the CAP national director of Homeland Security — thereby integrating the critical disciplines of operations, safety, advanced technologies, communications and homeland security. Furthermore, by direction of the national commander, no field directive, equipment purchase or communications change will be made or shipped to the field without endorsement by the Communications Sub-Committee.

Fourth, I will establish a new Aircraft Selection, Avionics and Configuration Control Subcommittee to bring order to our aircraft acquisition and configuration process. As with the processes outlined above, by direction of the national commander, no field directive, equipment purchase or aircraft policy change will be made or shipped to the field without endorsement by this new subcommittee and the national commander. Likewise, the concept of "finalization" will be implemented in the same way as it is for the Communications Sub-Committee. This policy should not be viewed as a slap to a fine cadre of headquarters specialists who assist us in these matters. In fact, these members of our headquarters staff should welcome — and I ask them to do so — this assumption of responsibility by our volunteer members.

Fifth, I will establish a Recruiting and Retention Sub-Committee of the CAP Development Committee to

foster sustained, meaningful and measured membership growth — and to advise and assist the National Headquarters staff in the areas of new membership and retention of existing members. Our headquarters staff has been especially receptive to inputs from the general membership, and this initiative will be an important avenue to enhanced membership growth. This Sub-Committee will be chaired by a CAP officer appointed by the national commander and will consist of eight members recommended by their respective region commanders, along with no more than three members-at-large appointed by the national commander. A

similar status will be given to Cadet Programs, but under another committee.

Sixth, required cross-talk between national committees will be a critical element of our process of integrated transformation. All national committee meetings will be preceded by an agenda and followed by minutes both of which will be provided to all committee chairs and members and to all National Board members. This initiative will facilitate

the flow of information across the National Board, encourage new ideas, and facilitate the transformation of our organization.

Leadership Cultivation

Of great importance, as we transform CAP through reinvigorated and integrated processes, is our dedicated cadre of wing and region commanders — the men and women who lead our wings and regions to higher achievement. As I have crisscrossed our country dozens of times over the last three years, I have been impressed repeatedly by the singular integrity, professionalism and devotion of our wing and region commanders, and I wish to give you the leadership tools that are critical for organizational success at the national, region, and wing level.

It is essential we provide opportunities for the continued cultivation

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of leadership skills in our wing and region commanders beyond the lessons taught at the CAP National Staff College and CAP Commanders Course. In short, we must first transform ourselves before we seek to transform CAP through integrated processes. In this manner, I propose we conduct — before we convene our Winter National Board Meeting each year — a series of workshops that are focused on integrity, character, officership and command leadership at the CAP senior-officer level. These informal sessions will not be compulsory and will consist of a night session or one-day event before we open our official National Board deliberations.

In short, the necessity for transforming our organization is compelling and essential, and CAP's journey through a process of integrated transformation will require wing and region commanders of outstanding leadership and dedication — and our National Board members have been chosen to lead the way.

In leading CAP's 52 wings and eight regions, it is imperative our wing and region commanders receive legal protections as they are confronted with making difficult command decisions in the best interest of our organization. In this vein, it is vital our organization develop under the direction of the national legal officer a special cadre of CAP legal officers who are specifically trained and qualified to represent CAP commanders during the inevitable appeal process that follows adverse membership actions. Under our present system, a CAP legal officer may represent the member who is

appealing an adverse membership action, and another CAP legal officer may represent CAP — while commanders are not represented by legal counsel at all. This proposal for a Commanders' Legal Officer Cadre will level the field during adverse membership actions and the subsequent appeals, which will likely ensure fuller compliance with CAP's regulatory process and fewer subsequent appeal actions.

Conclusion

As we work together to transform CAP through integrated and coherent processes that seek to prepare our organization for enhanced public services to America this Integrated Command Plan is intended to be an integrated and synchronized "flight plan" for the future of America's Air Force Auxiliary.

As we prepare to move forward, I make no promise of reward or benefit in exchange for the privilege of serving our organization and country. Instead, I will call on every member in the months ahead to join me by throwing your collective wisdom at the challenges before us. None of these challenges is insurmountable, and we will transform them into opportunities because of the immense talent that resides in the members of our National Board and in all our members who serve across the length and breadth of America.

It has been my absolute pleasure to serve the membership as your national vice commander over the last three years, and, in that spirit, I earnestly and honestly look forward to continued service at your side in the days and months ahead.

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During the upcoming year, your National Safety Committee will review all safety rules and policies currently in effect to ensure they meet the needs of CAP for both today and into the future. We will continue to develop meaningful safety programs for the field and guidelines for field implementation and compliance. We will also look into developing a "Tell Me" program, similar to the FAA's, whereby a CAP member has the opportunity and is encouraged to report safety infractions — personal or otherwise — without fear of retribution.

Merely talking about safety will not make safety happen. Job-related injuries and illnesses are preventable when the work is well planned and safety policies are followed. Teamwork and compliance with our safety standards, procedures and rules will help us achieve our goal of an injury-free operational environment. Your cooperation and active participation in CAP's safety process is expected and appreciated. Anything less is unacceptable! "Recete faciend securus!" Safe, by doing right!

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HEALTH SERVICES

Greater evidence of programs, policies in months ahead

From time to time, we start anew. This is one of those times. With the advent of Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless as our new national commander, CAP National Health Services continues to evolve.

I am honored to be your new chief of health services, and understand we have worked hard to get to this point. We must not lose what has come before. The superior leadership of Col. (Dr.) Kay McLaughlin has set the stage for what must come next. I will not lose Doctor McLaughlin or her continued involvement.

Additionally, I have begun the process of assembling my staff. Appointments will be forthcoming. The Health Services Working Group has been reconstituted and includes several health professionals who will provide a sounding board and guidance.

Greater evidence of health services programs and policies will be seen in the months ahead. The new Health Services 220 Specialty Track was presented for discussion at the recent National Health Services Seminar, and will go to the CAP National Board very soon. Our thanks are extended to Doctor McLaughlin for her leadership in this regard. Training will follow as will additional



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Also, training will be developed by way of a National Health Services Staff College. This college is in the planning stages, and input from those interested in this area is needed and solicited. Our relationship to the Medical Reserve Corps, and the possibilities for training courses is also being investigated.

We are exploring the possibility that health services within our units will become an inspection item on inspector general inspections. Health services should be taken seriously at all levels of our organization to the benefit of all members. I hope that it will be.

An additional change will bring all critical incident stress management programs within the fold of health services. Those professionals and peers will be associated with the National Health Services, and derive opportunities for training and recognition from this association. Further, this will make it possible for greater consistency of the program and inclusion of all of those who have trained and worked in this area. The operational mission will continue even as health professionals and allied health professionals are assembled under one banner.

As with all developments, some things will happen more quickly than others. Also, from time to time, plans may need to be changed, deleted or redone. Please be patient with us as we work to make National Health

Services relevant to our mission as the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary.

We will work to bring National Health Services closer in every professional way to our Air Force and



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medical services counterparts. We want our personnel to be as qualified in their field as are corresponding Air Force personnel.

Other relevant areas and ideas

will require rethinking and even retooling what has been standing operating procedures in the past.

As I begin my tenure as chief, additional thanks for encouragement and for jobs well done must be extended to the following: Maj. Gen. Rick Bowling, Doctor McLaughlin, Col. Jim Erickson, Lt. Col. Rick McLaughlin, Lt. Col. Ruth Anderson and Maj. Richard Griffith. We would not be here without their service. Thanks a lot!

Please know I desire your input to our developing, as well to our standard programs. There is much work to be done and cannot be done successfully alone.

If you are interested in serving on the working group, please let me know. Selections will be made from those who apply. My address is 222 West Fourth St., Suite 212, Fort Worth, Texas 76102. My telephone is 817-882-9415 or 817-475-2015. My e-mail address is drjlg@flash.net. If you correspond with others regarding CAP health issues, please copy me as

you deem appropriate. I will respond to all messages in a timely fashion.

Please look for the improved National Health Services booth at national, regional and wing meetings. It is my intention to bring to you updated information, demonstrations and health checks that will help upgrade our capabilities and personal fitness.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve you and our organization.

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are being explored as we move forward. I will bring these to you in subsequent months. As always, our overarching goal is to keep our members, older and younger, fit to serve. Never in our current history has this been more important than it is now.

Like it or not, we are now an organization with a wartime mission, and with responsibilities commensurate with that wartime status. This

2005 CAP Scholarship Program Information

Free money for school and flying! It doesn't get any simpler than that! Each year, Civil Air Patrol provides more than \$200,000 worth of academic and flight scholarships to deserving cadets and seniors who meet eligibility requirements.

Members may track their application's status online on the Cadet Programs scholarship page at www.cap.gov. Applications will still be accepted via U.S. Mail, as that remains the best way to send test scores, letters of reference, etc. However the online system was a resounding success last year. Some of the benefits are:

✓ **User-friendly** — Members may check their application's status to see when it was received and note whether it is complete or incomplete;

✓ **Manager-friendly** — Unit commanders and Cadet Program directors at every level may monitor applications from members in their units; and

✓ **Saves money** — By reducing the need to correspond with applicants via U.S. Mail, CAP saves money and provides better service, especially to members who change their mailing address.

BASIC ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

The following criteria applies to all scholarships, unless noted otherwise in the scholarship announcements that follow: Be a current CAP member; have earned the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award or attained the senior rating in the Cadet Programs Officer Specialty Track; possess and maintain an academic and discipline standard acceptable to the school; and be enrolled in a full-time course of study the academic year for which the scholarship is awarded.

BASIC APPLICATION PROCEDURES

The following application procedures apply to all scholarships, unless noted otherwise in the various scholarship descriptions listed in the announcements below.

Application Form — Submit a completed CAPF 95, Application for CAP Scholarship, to HQ CAP endorsed by the squadron and wing commander. Attach transcripts, test scores, etc., as specified on the reverse of the CAPF 95. To help ensure application materials remain together, send the application, transcripts, etc., as a single packet. Avoid sending to HQ CAP multiple mailings, if at all possible.

When applying for multiple scholarships, submit a completed CAPF 95 and required supporting documents for each. In such cases, it is sufficient to send photocopies of official transcripts, provided the original transcripts are included with one of the application packages.

Deadline — Send application packages, postmarked by Jan. 31, 2005, to HQ CAP/LMPN, Attn: Scholarship Committee, 105 S. Hansell St., Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332.

Late or incomplete applications will not be considered.

Application status — Upon receipt, HQ CAP reviews each application for completeness and notifies members of their application's status via the Web. About two weeks after mailing an application to HQ CAP, visit the CAP scholarship Web page to check the application's status. This page will indicate whether the application has been accepted as complete or what documents are needed to complete the application. The CAP scholarship page is located in the Cadet Programs section at www.cap.gov. No special

code is needed to for access, but applications are sorted by wing and CAPID (individual names are not listed).

It is the applicant's responsibility to submit all application materials on time and verify their application's status via the scholarship Web page. Members who do not have Web access in their home are encouraged to use a public library or friend's home. The scholarship Web page will also be used to announce scholarship winners by March 1, 2005. Checks will be mailed to each scholarship recipient's home by that same date

Accountability — If requested, scholarship recipients must provide HQ CAP with a record of all academic work completed while on scholarship.

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Academic scholarships are monetary awards used to support post-secondary education. Monies are sent directly to the recipient and are to be used for tuition, books or room and board. Scholarship recipients must ensure the money is used responsibly. Applicants may pursue any course of study.

The four types of academic scholarships offered are:

Undergraduate Scholarships — awarded to selected applicants who have completed less than 60 credit hours prior to the start of the semester in which the scholarship is awarded.

Advanced Undergraduate Scholarships — awarded to selected applicants who have completed at least 60 credit hours prior to the start of the fall semester in which the scholarship is awarded.

Graduate Scholarships — awarded to selected applicants who have or will have by the end of the academic year a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university.

Technical/Vocational Scholarships — are awarded to selected applicants who will be attending a post-secondary trade, technical, or vocational school.

Special Eligibility Requirements
Special eligibility requirements as follows: Applicants must be a high school graduate or hold a GED; be accepted to a college/school or provide proof an application has been made; and attend an accredited post-secondary school or college.

Application Requirements
Attach the following to the CAPF 95 and forward to HQ CAP/LMPN:

1. Official high school or college transcripts for the past three years;
2. Scores on ACT/SAT college entrance exams (grad students may substitute MAT/GRE);
3. Statement of acceptance from an accredited college or university or proof application has been made;
4. Recent photo demonstrating proper wear of CAP uniform; and
5. No more than three letters of recommendation.

Selection Procedures
A scholarship committee selected by HQ CAP/LMPN will score the applications. The committee evaluates applicants in the following areas: Academic achievement, CAP accomplishments and activities, and extracurricular or community service activities. HQ CAP will announce scholarship winners by March 1, 2005, via the CAP scholarship Web page.

Special Awards
The top six applicants for academic scholarships, as scored by the scholarship committee, will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by USAA or Who's Who Among Ameri-

can High School Students in lieu of a CAP Corporate Scholarship of lesser value.

Auburn University Engineering

Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., may award a \$6,600 scholarship to a cadet who will major in fiber engineering, textile chemistry or textile management and technology at Auburn. The recipient would study in a department that performs research affecting aircraft structures, NASA satellites and other aerospace applications. "E-Tech" graduates are encouraged to apply.

To apply, follow the procedures listed earlier for academic scholarships and apply for admission to Auburn University. Thereafter, HQ CAP will provide additional information on how to complete special application procedures required by Auburn. For additional information about Auburn University and its Textile Engineering Department, visit www.auburn.edu and www.eng.auburn.edu/txen.

Spartan School of Aeronautics

Spartan School of Aeronautics offers up to 26 \$2,500 scholarships to CAP members enrolling in their program, which is located in Tulsa, OK. Senior members are also eligible to apply. To find out more about Spartan School of Aeronautics visit www.spartan.edu.

Dowling College School of Aviation

Dowling College annually sponsors one one-year scholarship (valued at \$8,000) and two one-year scholarships (valued at \$4,000) for CAP members who enroll in the Dowling College School of Aviation. This scholarship is also open to senior members. For more information about Dowling College, visit www.dowling.edu.

Embry-Riddle University Col. Louis Sprounce Morse Scholarships

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University makes three \$1,000 scholarships available to members who enroll at their university and have completed the first semester of AFROTC. See the Embry-Riddle AFROTC department for full details.

Do not apply for these scholarships through HQ CAP. This scholarship is also open to senior members.

Order of Daedalians Flight Scholarships

The Order of Daedalians, a national fraternity of military pilots, awards five \$2,100 flight scholarships in the name of former CAP National Commander Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau to help deserving CAP cadets earn their FAA private pilot's license. (The scholarship may not be used to obtain additional ratings.)

Applicants who have earned their solo badge or graduated from an aerospace-related special activity are especially encouraged to apply.

Special eligibility requirements as follows: Be a current CAP cadet and aspiring military aviator; have earned the Mitchell Award; be at least 16, but not have turned 19 on June 1, 2005; possess vision 20/50 or better (corrected to 20/20); apply using CAPE 95 (younger cadets, who are unable to provide SAT/ACT scores or college information, should attach a short note of explanation); send completed application to HQ CAP/LMPN, postmarked by March 1, 2005.

Semifinalists will be required to participate in a telephone interview in March. HQ CAP screens and rank-orders the applications. The Daedalians make the final selection and announce their decision in May.

Scholarships are paid by reimbursing flight training expenses incurred between June 1, 2005, and May 31, 2006. All applicants will au-

tomatically be considered for a CAP General Aviation Flight Scholarship.

U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff Scholarship

A \$1,500 college scholarship is automatically awarded in the name of the Air Force chief of staff to CAP's cadet of the year. For more information about the CAP Cadet of the Year Award, see CAPR 39-3.

Clara E. Livingston Cadet Scholarship

This \$3,000 educational scholarship — named after an aviation pioneer and CAP member during World War II and former Puerto Rico wing commander — is available only to Puerto Rico cadets (as stated in Colonel Livingston's will). For more details, contact the Puerto Rico Wing.

GENERAL AVIATION FLIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS

CAP may offer General Aviation Flight Scholarships to help cadets attain a private pilot's license. The number of scholarships and award amount will depend on funds available. Applicants who have earned their solo badge or graduated from an aerospace-related special activity are especially encouraged to apply.

Special Eligibility Requirements

Special eligibility requirements are: Be a current CAP cadet; have earned the Mitchell Award; be at least 16 on June 1, 2005; apply using CAPE 95. Younger cadets, who are unable to provide SAT/ACT scores or college information, should attach a short note of explanation; and send completed application to HQ CAP/LMPN, postmarked by March 1, 2005.

The Spaatz Association Aerospace Leadership Scholarship

The Spaatz Association annually sponsors scholarships to help CAP cadets advance their flight training from solo to private pilot. A limited amount of the scholarship may also be used to attend a CAP leadership activity.

Special eligibility requirements as follows: Be a current CAP cadet who has earned the Mitchell Award; have earned solo wings in a powered aircraft; maintain a 3.0 GPA (normalized); and have not been selected for a similar scholarship or grant.

For application procedures and deadlines, visit www.spaatz.org. While HQ CAP helps publicize this scholarship, it is funded by The Spaatz Association, which selects the scholarship recipients. **Apply directly to The Spaatz Association, not HQ CAP.**

U.S. Air Force Academy Preparatory School

Each year HQ CAP submits recommendations to the U.S. Air Force Academy for one cadet to attend the academy's preparatory school. The prep school's one-year program (valued at more than \$32,500) greatly increases a student's potential for admission to the academy. It is a fantastic opportunity for cadets who might not otherwise qualify for appointment.

In recent years, USAFA officials have exceeded their annual commitment of admitting one CAP cadet to the prep school. For each of the past few years, USAFA has selected a couple of cadets from among the HQ CAP recommendations to attend the academy, a couple of cadets to attend the prep school

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NC cadets win Wild Blue Wonders competition

Cadet 1st Lt. Ryan Strug
Apex Cadet Squadron
North Carolina Wing

NORTH CAROLINA — A yellow Piper Cub circled over crashing waves, waiting for just the right moment. It set up its approach and released its explosive 500-pound bomb. Below, in disbelief, the German U-boat crew watched as the plane flew away having dropped its deadly cargo. The plane's pilots looked back in satisfaction as the U-boat rocked with explosions that sent it to the icy cold depths of the ocean.

This wartime scene was a reenactment of Civil Air Patrol's World War II mission by the cadets of North Carolina Wing's Apex Cadet Squadron. Their aviation skit was based on the J-3 Piper Cub and its history with CAP as part of its coastal patrol. The Apex squadron's "Night Raptors" team, sponsored by the Virginia Air and

Space Center and School Initiative Program, went on to capture first place in the competition.

The reenactment was one of five required events for the Experimental Aircraft Association's Wild Blue Wonders National Competition during Air Venture in Oshkosh, Wis., from July 28-31. Earlier, during "Flight Plan," the cadets were required to find airports using a terminal area chart through the use of latitude and longitude. The flight was planned without using a "whiz wheel" and then flown with Microsoft Flight Simulator 2004 — all in 30 minutes.

"Check Ride" required the cadets to have a complete knowledge of aviation history, weather, parts of the airplane, forces of flight and aircraft recognition through the use of a Jeopardy-style format. During "Logbook," they presented their logbook — a scrapbook of memories — to the judges.

At the last event of the day, the crowd watched "Free Flight," as the "Night Raptors" flew a rubber band-powered balsa-wood airplane — one of more than eight models the team built for the competition. The "Night Raptors" had the longest time aloft at 52.8 seconds — a personal best for the team.

Eleven teams from throughout the nation participated in what was the largest national competition ever. At the end of the day, the Apex Cadet Squadron cadets not only took first place overall, but took first place in each event — sweeping the competition.

"We are very proud of the team," said Lt. Col. Pam Landreth-Strug, flight leader and squadron commander. "They performed as a team and truly mastered every aspect of this program."

The team put in more than 800 hours of preparation for this program.



Members of North Carolina Wing's "Night Raptors" are: Back row, from left — 1st Lt. Ryan Strug, and Senior Master Sgts. Bryan Stephenson and Joseph Bowman; and front row, from left — Senior Master Sgts. Justin Strug and Olivia Barrow, and ground crew member Airman Logan Strug.

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Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless, right, newly elected as Civil Air Patrol's national commander, accepts the CAP flag from Air Force Lt. Gen. John F. Regni, commander of Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., during a change-of-command ceremony Aug. 21.



At left, Air Force Lt. Gen. John F. Regni, commander of Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and Rose Pineda, wife of newly elected CAP National Vice Commander Brig. Gen. Antonio J. Pineda, attach new brigadier general epaulets to General Pineda's mess jacket at the annual conference banquet Aug. 21 during a formal promotion ceremony.

Members of Florida Wing's Charlotte County Composite Squadron Color Guard retire the colors at the closing of the annual conference banquet Aug. 21.



NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — "Today's Missions, Tomorrow's Technology ..." was the theme for Civil Air Patrol's 2004 National Board and Annual Conference — and if attendee feedback is any indication, the event lived up to its billing.

The four-day conference, staged out of the Tampa Marriott Waterside Hotel Aug. 18-21, drew more than 900 members, sponsors, exhibitors and guests, and the comment heard repeatedly was, "This is the best CAP conference I have ever attended!"

Setting the tone for this momentous gathering was the election by National Board members Aug. 19 of Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless as CAP's new national commander and Brig. Gen. Antonio Pineda as its new national vice commander.

Highlights of the conference included the change of command and promotion ceremonies during the event's sold-out banquet, the annual gala awards ceremony in which more than 145 awards were presented to some of CAP's top volunteers, an exhibit hall with more than 35 displays, and a chance to hear keynote speaker Air University Commander Air Force Lt. Gen. John F. Regni address the crowd.

A CAP "first" during this year's conference was

the opportunity for members to watch selected portions of the conference on streaming video on the Internet. More than 8,500 viewers watched the ceremony. Commander Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Wheless, new national commander of the organization addressed the crowd Aug. 21, the awards ceremony. Other highlights included General Regni's farewell remarks, Brig. Gen. Antonio Pineda's command and promotion ceremony.

Other distinguished speakers included:

- ◆ Michael Dominguez, Air Force for Manpower
- ◆ Guy Albert, president of the League of Canada;
- ◆ Richard Ortega, Air Force Association's

space Education in the

- ◆ Retired Air Force representative for the presented five \$2,100 in honor of former CAP Gen. Lucas V. Beau to earn their private pilot



Left, then Southeast Region Commander Col. Antonio J. Pineda and CAP National Vice Commander Dwight H. Wheless, far right, present a special painting to Michael Dominguez, assistant secretary for Manpower and Reserve Affairs. The painting by Pennsylvania artist Diane Kraus, which depicts a photo mission over "Ground Zero" shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers in the halls of the Pentagon.



CAP National Board members at the annual conference banquet table sharing a moment during the meeting.

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Members unable to attend to the conference via the Internet. In the end, more than 100 former CAP National Board members, including Richard L. Bowling's state representative, addressed the group on Aug. 20, and on the following day, a ceremony and banquet — including a keynote speech by General H. Marking, and the change-of-command ceremonies.

Guests at the conference included...

...of Winter Park, Fla., the vice president of AeroSpace of Florida; and Maj. Gen. Earl Peck, Order of Daedalians, who presented flight scholarships, named after CAP National Commander Maj. Peck, to help deserving cadets earn their pilot license.



Commander Brig. Gen. Dwight Crossfield of the Air Force for Manpower and Resources, New York Wing Cessna flying a Cessna 441QII over the World Trade Center, will be displayed...

...onal Board members from the Southwest Region were a pleasant surprise during the board meeting on Aug. 19.

National Award Winners

CAP Cadet of the Year
Cadet Col. Hila Levy
Puerto Rico Wing

CAP Senior Member of the Year
Lt. Col. John W. Lierenz
Delaware Wing

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Cadet Category
Cadet Capt. Elizabeth M. Dumont
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Senior Category
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Alaska Wing
Individual/Organization Category
Ken Hyde
The Wright Experience

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Lt. Col. Anthony Biondo Jr.
North Carolina Wing

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Lt. Col. Jeffrey L. Wiswell Sr.
Wisconsin Wing

Historian of the Year
Lt. Col. Roger N. Thomas
Florida Wing

Logistician of the Year
Lt. Col. Wilma E. Ward
Tennessee Wing

Senior Chaplain of the Year
Chaplain Lt. Col. Donald S. Mikitta Jr.
Minnesota Wing

Squadron Chaplain of the Year
Lt. Col. William L. Jackson
Texas Wing

Moral Leadership Officer of the Year
Lt. Col. Frederick J. Kossegi
Texas Wing

Communications Officer of the Year
Maj. H. Jacob Lindler Jr.
Middle East Region

Norm Edwards Counterdrug Officer of the Year
Lt. Col. Ernest Bilotto
Southeast Region

Safety Officer of the Year
1st Lt. Joseph A. Weinflash
North Carolina Wing

Paul W. Turner Safety Award
Kansas Wing

Drug Demand Reduction Administrator of the Year
Lt. Col. Dennis D. Barron,
West Virginia Wing

Distinguished Aviator of the Year
Capt. John T. Houchin
Florida Wing

Civil Air Patrol Mission Awards
Search and Rescue
Northeast - New York
Middle East - Virginia
Great Lakes - Kentucky
Southeast - Florida
North Central - Minnesota
Southwest - Arizona
Rocky Mountain - Utah
Pacific - Oregon

Disaster Relief
Northeast - New York
Middle East - Maryland & North Carolina
Great Lakes - Wisconsin
Southeast - Tennessee
North Central - Missouri
Southwest - Texas
Rocky Mountain - Utah
Pacific - Nevada

Counterdrug
Northeast - Pennsylvania
Middle East - Delaware
Great Lakes - Kentucky
Southeast - Mississippi
North Central - Minnesota
Southwest - Arkansas
Rocky Mountain - Montana
Pacific - California

Aerospace Education
Northeast - Maine
Middle East - Virginia
Great Lakes - Michigan
Southeast - Florida
North Central - Minnesota
Southwest - Texas
Rocky Mountain - Colorado
Pacific - Nevada

Outstanding DDR Wing
West Virginia Wing

Representative Squadron of Distinction
David Lee "Tex" Hill Composite Squadron
Southwest - Texas Wing

Squadron of Distinction Nominees
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Northeast - New Hampshire Wing
Hagerstown Composite Squadron
Middle East - Maryland Wing
Valparaiso Composite Squadron
Great Lakes - Illinois Wing
Dr. Cesareo Rosa-Nieves Cadet Squadron
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CAP Cadet of the Year Col. Hila Levy of the Puerto Rico Wing with then CAP National Commander Maj. Gen. Richard L. Bowling, left, and Air Force Association representative Richard Ortega.



CAP Senior Member of the Year Lt. Col. John W. Lierenz of the Delaware Wing with then CAP National Commander Maj. Gen. Richard L. Bowling, left, and Air Force Association representative Richard Ortega.



From left, famed test pilot A. Scott Crossfield, pioneer aviatrix Mary Feik and aerospace education expert Dr. Mervin Strickler proudly display the eagle statues they received during the awards ceremony Aug. 21. The three CAP members also were awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and promoted to the rank of colonel for their contributions to Civil Air Patrol and the field of aerospace education.



Then CAP National Commander Maj. Gen. Richard L. Bowling wipes a tear from his eye after viewing an emotional farewell video during the annual conference banquet Aug. 21.

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search and rescue capability, an emergency flight line-marshalling capability and a vehicle traffic-management support capability for airport authorities.

On Sept. 17, wing members were tasked to locate an active ELT under Air Force Mission #04M2103. Within 15 minutes, it was apparent the ELT was fading away fast on a departing business jet aircraft. The Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Langley Air Force Base, Va., and Lansing's Federal Aviation Administration's Flight Service Station were advised and the mission was closed.

During support operations, many cadets took the opportunity to work on their emergency services qualification skills under the tutelage of several qualified senior members. Cadets also participated in ELT direction-finding training, in both day and night operations, and honed their radio communications skills, and two were able to renew their general ES ratings. Many of the senior members took the time to become familiar with the workings of the wing communications and command trailer, and honed up on their ES training as well.

Participating senior members were:

✍ Lt. Cols. Leo J. Burke and Michael A. Saile;

✍ Maj. Dale and Thyra Chaddock, David F. Cotton, Roy Kauer, Rajesh Kothari, Ben Powers, Steven Shahinian and Gordon Vining;

✍ Capt. Joseph Balmas, Ken Clark, William R. Craig, Pat Davis, Joseph Demars, Joseph Dobbs, Vincent Gray, Dana Hansen, Kurt Layland, Sam McAllister, Chuck Menard, Robert Near, Randy Rice, Ron Rose, James Siciliano, Carl Sweeney and David Walsh;

✍ 1st Lts. William Chesney, Susan Cotton, David Forsman, Augustus Gettas, Steven Hargis, Chris Jones, Maurice Moulton, William Ohrt, Del Potrykus and Marilyn Stanton;

✍ 2nd Lts. Nancy Broyles, Mary Chesney, Duncan Harper, Robert Hocking, Norm Malek, Kristin McMahan, William E. Oliver, Ronald Parmenter and Andy Yee; and

✍ Sr. Mbrs. Howard Morris, William Van Luven and Ryan Worner.

Participating cadets were:

✍ 1st Lts. Steven Saile and Katie Broyles;

✍ Chief Master Sgts. Robert Bowden, Chris Frantz, Andrew R. Linn, Erika Silas and Kyle Smith;

✍ Tech. Sgt. Geoffrey Gloceri;

✍ Senior Airman Mather Paulian;

✍ Airmen 1st Class Osama Alian, Katelynn Hocking, Melinda Huntoon and Austin White;

✍ Airmen Andrew Beattie, Garrett Gloceri and Paul Harrison; and

✍ Airmen Basic Rockwood Bullard, Rebecca Dinko, Anthony Krampitz and Kim McGinnis.

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and awarded a couple of cadets Falcon Foundation Scholarships, which have helped them eventually earn appointments to the academy. All cadets aspiring to attend the academy are strongly urged to apply for CAP's USAFA prep school recommendation.

Eligibility requirements are: Be a current CAP cadet and have earned the Mitchell award; be at least 17, but not yet 22, on July 1 of the admitting year; be a U.S. citizen or assured of citizenship before graduation; be unmarried and have no legal dependents; be of high moral character; be medically qualified for an appointment to USAFA; and not have previously attended a service academy.

Application requirements for CAP's recommendation to the USAFA Preparatory School is a two part process:

1. **Part A/USAFA Application** — Applicants must first apply directly to the USAFA using the USAFA Application for Admission, available at www.academyadmissions.com. Cadets must request the application by Dec. 31 of their senior year. USAFA must receive the completed application by Jan. 31, 2005; and

2. **Part B/CAP Application** — Complete a CAPE 95, attach all documents required of academic scholarships (see Page 3), plus the following:

- ✓ Memo stating you are single and have no legal dependents;
- ✓ A copy of your birth certificate;
- ✓ A recent full-length 4x6 photo in the

AF-style blue uniform;

- ✓ Letters of recommendation (maximum 4);

✓ Applicants under 18: A parent must include a signed memo stating that they will permit their son or daughter to attend the Prep School if offered admission.

Selection Procedures

A scholarship committee selected by HQ CAP/LMP will grade the applications and select cadets to recommend to USAFA officials using the following criteria:

- ✓ SAT or ACT scores;
- ✓ High school academic record, including GPA, type and level of courses, AP test scores, attendance, and scholastic awards;
- ✓ Performance as a CAP cadet including achievement level, participation in activities, demonstrated leadership ability, and physical fitness;
- ✓ Extracurricular activities outside of CAP including youth and church organizations, school and sports activities, and community service;
- ✓ Proper wear of the CAP uniform, as shown in the photograph;
- ✓ Other factors including unit and wing commander endorsements, letters of recommendation, and demonstrated leadership potential.

Applications receiving CAP recommendations will be forwarded to USAFA. Academy officials will make the final selections and announce them in the spring.

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ERICA MOORE 2003 Academy Graduate

After completing her business degree at SMU, Erica enrolled at FlightSafety Academy and earned multiengine, commercial, and instructor ratings. She then joined the First Officer Program at FlightSafety/Atlanta, where she co-pilots training missions on the Learjet 60 flight simulator.

CAPTAIN ROBERT MOORE Delta Air Lines Atlanta, Georgia

Following the advice of his Navy-veteran father-in-law, Bob Moore enrolled in the Navy's Aviation Officer Candidate School in 1971. He flew the Navy P3 Orion for 19 years and joined Delta Air Lines immediately after leaving active duty. Captain Moore is now a Boeing 767-400 line-check pilot with more than 27 years of service at Delta.

FlightSafety Academy grad Erica Moore and her father, senior Delta Captain Bob Moore, in the Learjet bay of FlightSafety's Atlanta Learning Center.

AS THE DAUGHTER OF A DELTA CAPTAIN, Erica Moore grew up with a love for flying, but she was unsure about making it a career.

“Every pilot I knew had military training,” explains Erica. “Dad told me, if I want to fly, I should join the Navy.”

On her own initiative, Erica looked for other alternatives, researching aviation training schools in Florida. After visits to several campuses, there was one she found worthy of her father's scrutiny: FlightSafety Academy.

“Everything about the Academy impressed me,” says Captain Moore. “Their maintenance department rivals that of major airlines – which affords optimal aircraft safety and availability. And having trained pilots myself, I know what good training looks like. I'd rate the Academy's training as excellent.”

As an Academy graduate with professional flying credentials, Erica joined the First Officer Program at FlightSafety's Atlanta Learning Center, training weekly on advanced flight simulators with corporate pilots. “The more I learn about aviation,” she says, “and the more I see of the industry, the more I respect FlightSafety Academy.”

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CONNECTICUT — Members of the Stratford Eagles Composite Squadron toured a lighter-than-air airship that was temporarily based at the Sikorsky Memorial Airport in Stratford, Conn., on Aug. 29.

The cadets were given an informative escorted tour of the METLIFE blimp by Jacob High, a ground-crew member from the Lightship Group out of Orlando, Fla. The blimp was in the area to provide televised aerial coverage of a PGA golf tournament.

Members participating were: cadets Master Sgt. Bryan Krampovitis, Airman 1st Class Joseph Kraynak, Airman Junie Cassone, Airman 1st Class

Olivia Raymond, Airman 1st Class Paige Raymond, Airman Irelys Baez, Airman 1st Class Jonathan Maru, Airman Alex Santos, Airman 1st Class Colby Connely, Staff Sgt. Matthew Nemeth, Airman Rene Baez, Airman Nicholas Van Fleet, Airman Chrisostom Savvdis, Airman Brandon Kellett, Airman Michael Brandman, Airman Brandon Lieff and Airman Jon Matson; and senior members John Connely and Master Sgt. John Raymond.

Sr. Mbr. John Connely

MASSACHUSETTS —

Massachusetts Wing members participated in the Otis Air National Guard 102nd Fighter Wing Family Day held Sept. 13 at Otis Air National Guard Base on Cape Cod, Mass.

Cadets and senior members manned an information booth and static display of a wing search and rescue aircraft. Many of the Guard members' children who attended were able to sit in the cockpit of the aircraft and pretend to be pilots. Cape Cod Composite Squadron Commander Capt. Dawn Tardif, recipient of the 2004 Massachusetts Air National Guard Volunteer of the Year Award, said, "I am happy to see members of the CAP and the Massachusetts



Photo by Sr. Mbr. John Connely

Stratford Eagles Composite Squadron members pose in front of the METLIFE blimp at the Sikorsky Memorial Airport on Aug. 29. Shown are, back row, from left, cadets Chief Master Sgt. Bryan Krampovitis, Airman 1st Class Joseph Kraynak, Airman Junie Cassone, Airman 1st Class Olivia Raymond, Airman 1st Class Paige Raymond, Airman Irelys Baez, Airman 1st Class Jonathan Maru, Airman Alex Santos, Airman 1st Class Colby Connely and Staff Sgt. Matthew Nemeth; front row, from left, cadets Airman Rene Baez, Airman Nicholas Van Fleet, Airman Chrisostom Savvdis, Airman Brandon Kellett, Airman Michael Brandman, Airman Brandon Lieff and Airman Jon Matson.



Photo by 1st Lt. J. Sager

Cadet Ray Zgoda of New York Wing's Tak Composite Squadron helps Senior Member 2nd Lt. Donald Czapala, a U.S. Navy veteran, find the name of a friend at the Vietnam Wall in Mang Park, Kenmore, N.Y., during a recent squadron trip. The scaled-down replica of the wall in Washington, D.C., travels throughout the nation to honor the more than 58,000 men and women who gave their lives for freedom in Vietnam. Cadets and senior members left a card at the wall thanking all Vietnam veterans for their sacrifice. Lt. Col. Janet Schacner, squadron moral leadership officer, led the squadron in a short prayer dedicated to the men and women whose names are on the wall.

Military Reservation interacting as never before."

Col. Paul Worcester, commander of the 102nd Fighter Wing based at Otis, thanked the wing for their participation and said, "Wing members will be involved in the Air National Guard family day every year going forward."

2nd Lt. William E. McGoldrick

PENNSYLVANIA —

Members of more than 12 Pennsylvania Wing squadrons gathered at the Golden Triangle Composite Squadron's operational headquarters to volunteer during the 2004 Wings Over Pittsburgh air show.

Squadron commander Capt.

Robert Frost held a safety and operational briefing in front of the barracks at the Greater Pittsburgh U.S. Air Force Reserve Base where various posts were assigned to the cadets.

More than 200 cadets and senior members supported the two-day show. Members worked the five VIP parking areas, served as security at "Otto the Helicopter," assisted with children's pedal/push warbird duties and manned the two recruitment posts — the Allegheny Composite Squadron's operational headquarters at the World War II museum display camp. The remaining cadets were held

in reserve for crowd control around the display and demonstration aircraft, and also for crowd control in case of any show emergencies. The cadets took their jobs seriously and were not needed for any emergencies.

The cadets assigned to the World War II museum display camp out on the field passed out information and answered questions about CAP from potential recruits. Dozens of cards were passed out and lots of interest was created in many young minds concerning CAP.

For two days, the skies were full of activity with helicopters, parachutists, the Civil U.S. Jet Team flying four French aerobatic aircraft, four F-15 Eagles, an F-14 Tomcat, an F-117A Nighthawk and a B-2 Spirit. One of the highlights of the show was when a P-51 Mustang named "Bald Eagle" flew over the field several times with an F-15 Eagle as its wingman.

Visitors to the show were allowed to tour several aircraft, including a B-52 Stratofortress, the MATS Lockheed Super G Constellation, a C-5 Galaxy, an EC-130 Hercules, a C-130 Hercules and a KC-135 Stratotanker.

The Spirit of Freedom, a C-54 of Berlin Airlift fame, was also on the field and open for inspection. The crew had a great historic presentation inside the bird concerning the Cold War. The U.S. Air Force jet car made a strident impression as it raced past the show out on a runway, while static displays of all types were placed in the hangers around the field.

The following Western Pennsylvania squadrons participated in the air show: Group one, Erie Composite Squadron from Erie, Pa., Clarion Composite Squadron from Clarion, Pa., Allegheny Composite Squadron from the Allegheny County Airport; the host group, Golden Triangle Composite Squadron, Monroeville Cadet Squadron from Monroeville, Pa., Rostraver Eagle Composite Squadron from Belle Vernon, Pa., Beaver County Composite Squadron from Beaver, Pa., John Glenn Composite Squadron from North Hills, Pa., Allegheny Valley Composite Squadron from New Kensington, Pa., Butler Composite Squadron from Butler, Pa., Jimmy Stewart Composite Squadron 714 from Indiana, Latrobe Composite

Squadron 1405 from Latrobe, Pa., and Delmont Cadet Squadron 1407 from Irwin, Pa.

Sr. Mbr. Patrick H. Nicholson

PENNSYLVANIA —

Twelve cadets participated in the Pennsylvania Wing Glider Encampment July 24-31 at Joe Zerbey Airport, which is located 10 miles northwest of Pottsville, Pa. in Schuylkill County.

The cadets were the recipients of first-class aerospace education while logging flight-time hours. One of the students, Cadet Master Sgt. Kevin Pannebakker of the Doylestown Composite Squadron, said, "I like it," as he waited his turn to fly. "I am last on the list today, but that is all right. I love to fly. It is worth the wait. I have always been interested in flying."

Pennsylvania Wing Glider Operations Officer Maj. Robert Gardner was the commander for the encampment. With the help of flight instructors and glider mentors, he considered the camp a major success.

The Virginia Wing Glider Program supported the encampment by contributing its SGS 1-26 glider and the services of Winchester Composite Squadron member Capt. Jim Kellett as the encampment's chief flight instructor.

The instructors used a tow-plane and two gliders from the Pennsylvania Wing, and another tow-plane and glider from the New Jersey Wing — in addition to the Virginia Wing glider. During the encampment, Major Gardner was checked out in the SGS 1-26 and made his first flight in this single-place machine.

When asked what he received personally from the encampment, Major Gardner said, "All of the instructors had a chance to do something for our cadets. We hope our efforts make a difference. For example, Lt. Col. William Crielly of the wing's Group 3 is a dentist and he gave up a week of business to be here for the cadets. Another one of our staff, Capt. Jeff Banks of the Birchwood Composite Squadron, traveled all the way from his home state of Alaska to be here and serve as an instructor."

"I am pleased with the dedication and concentration the Pennsylvania cadets have demonstrated during flight time



Photo by 1st Lt. Linda A. Irwin

Pictured are the 2004 Pennsylvania Wing Glider Encampment cadets and staff members. They are, front row, from left — Cadets Neil Banks, Kevin Pannebakker, Emily Rentschler, Samantha Gardner, Brenden Kelley, Derek Kelley; middle row — cadets David Spillane, Drew Devery, Christopher Sokolove, Chris Siennick, Justin Smith and Brian Danner; back row, senior staffers Maj. Robert Gardner, encampment commander, Capt. Jeff Banks, Lt. Col. William Crielly, Sr. Mbr. Andy Braun, 1st Lt. Alan Highhouse, Col. Skip Guimond and Sr. Mbr. Paul Finestone. Senior staff not shown are: Lt. Cols. Harold Aaron, Joe Pelletier and Don Vosseller; Capts. John Smith, Jim Kellett, Bruce Brown, Ken Reinhart and Tom Callahan; and 2nd Lt. Fred Boyle.

and during the ground school portion of the training," said Captain Banks. "Having them soar first in the glider a few times and then getting them involved in the ground school training is wonderful. One can just see the light bulbs go off when areas of the cockpit are discussed — those cadets know exactly what you are talking about."

The cadets received their confirmation of completion for the glider encampment on July 31 in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Wing Basic Encampment graduation held at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., during the same week.

1st Lt. Linda A. Irwin

RHODE ISLAND —

Rhode Island Wing senior members and cadets provided aerial reconnaissance and slow-scan television coverage for the city of Newport's 2004 Tall Ships Festival July 16-19.

This year's festival was attended by more than 100,000 visitors, and was nearly called off because of security concerns.

Wing aircraft flew morning and afternoon

visual and slow-scan missions in support of the Rhode Island Emergency Management Agency's security monitoring. All missions were carried out safely and in a highly professional manner, earning high praises from Newport officials and all state agencies concerned.

Wing senior members who participated were: Col. Anthony Vessella, wing commander; Lt. Cols. Augustine Comella, wing vice commander, Jim Bell, Anthony Gagliardi and Peter Palumbo; Majs. Jim Dandeneau and Al Lamothe; Capts. Brian

Falvey and Gary Friedman; 1st Lts. Fred Crudale, Bob Lisi and Rui Rodriguez; 2nd Lt. Hilda Soares; and Sr. Mbr. Jerry Capozzi.

Wing cadets who participated were: 2nd Lts. Eric Calvey and Benjamin Emerick, and Senior Airman Ryan Blanding of the 102nd Composite Squadron; Senior Master Sgt. William Stranahan of the West Bay Composite Squadron; and Airman 1st Class Bonnie Cyr of the East Bay Composite Squadron.

Sr. Mbr. Denise Genuario



Photo by 1st Lt. Rui Rodriguez

Rhode Island Wing aircrews provided aerial reconnaissance and SSTV coverage for Newport's Tall Ships Festival held July 16-19.

MIDDLE EAST REGION

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COL. CHARLES S. GLASS

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NORTH CAROLINA,
SOUTH CAROLINA, VIRGINIA,
WEST VIRGINIA

MIDDLE EAST REGION —

Early in the summer, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper designated the week of July 4-11 as CAP Cadet Week to educate cadets about the Air Force mission, and show support and foster a closer working relationship between CAP and local military installations.

With the help of Air Force Col. George Sciss, chief of Air Force Homeland Security Auxiliary Branch, Col. Franklin J. McConnell Jr., National Capital Wing commander, arranged a tour of the Pentagon for 62 senior members and cadets with National Capital and Virginia wings.

Region members were escorted through the Pentagon by U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Wayne Shaw and members of the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard who served as tour guides. During a lull in the tour, Colonel Shaw, a former CAP cadet, spoke to the cadets about his experiences as a U.S. Air Force pilot, and attributed CAP as a factor in his decision to join the U.S. Air Force.

During the tour, Arlington Cadet Squadron Cadet Allen J. Dunn received his Gen. Billy Mitchell Award from Maj. Gen. Kevin P. Chilton, director of Programs and deputy chief of staff for Plans and Programs. He previously served with NASA and flew on three space shuttle missions.

MARYLAND — Delaware, Maryland and National Capital Wing cadets participated in the 2004 Tri-Wing Encampment held July 24 - Aug. 1 at Camp Fretter near Reisterstown, Md.

The week-long basic training-like program was designed to develop a greater understanding of CAP and U.S. Air Force missions and capabilities,



Nine members of North Carolina Wing's South Piedmont Senior Squadron stand in front of a CAP Gippsland Airvan during the annual EAA AirVenture air show in Oshkosh, Wis. Members are, from left, Maj. Gus Alvarez, Capt. Ron Goetchius, Capt. Aaron Johnson, Capt. T.W. Kirkpatrick, Capt. Thom Cook, Maj. Jerry Langley, Capt. Rich London, Capt. Jimmy Froneberger and Col. Don Edwards.

ties, personal and team leadership, and teamwork.

"While living in close quarters and operating under a strict regimented schedule, the cadets learned about things like the U.S. military, the U.S. Air Force and CAP relationship, drill and ceremonies, customs and courtesies, and emergency services," said Maryland Wing Director of Cadet Programs Capt. Joe Winter, the encampment's commander of cadets. "The cadets also participated in rigorous physical training on the obstacle course."

Under the direction of U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Mark A. Maselli, Maryland Air National Guard's chief of recruiting and retention, cadets had the opportunity to work with Maryland Guard members and participate in orientation rides aboard C-130 J aircraft and Blackhawk helicopters.

Former CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson served as the encampment commander. Maryland Wing Director of Cadet Programs Lt. Col. Phyllis Griffin served as deputy commander. Delaware Wing Drug Demand Reduction Officer Lt. Col. Nancy Station served as executive officer.

The following encampment awards were announced:

◆ Most Improved Cadet — Cadet Nathaniel Hancock, Wicomico Composite Squadron, Maryland Wing;

◆ Highest Written Examination Award — Cadet Lauren Ewing, Newark Cadet Squadron, Delaware Wing;

◆ Honor Cadet — Cadet Holly Rettig, Frederick Composite Squadron, Maryland Wing;

◆ Honor Leadership Academy Cadet - Cadet Megan Dillon, Roanoke Composite Squadron, Virginia Wing;

◆ Honor Cadet NCO — Command Chief, Cadet Daniel Bandong, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Composite Squadron, Maryland Wing;

◆ Honor Cadet Officer — Cadet Carl Bevard, Frederick Composite Squadron, Maryland Wing;

◆ Honor Senior Member Officer — Capt. Steve Barth, Fort McHenry Composite Squadron, Maryland Wing;

◆ Honor Flight — Echo Flight, under the command of Cadet 2nd Lt. Corey Barnhart, Bethesda-Chevy Chase Composite Squadron, Maryland Wing;

◆ Honor Squadron — Squadron 3, under the command of Cadet Maj. Janice Watson, Easton Composite Squadron, Maryland Wing.

1st Lt. Steven Solomon

MARYLAND — The Maryland Wing announced the formation of the Hyde Field Senior Squadron under the command of Lt. Col. Robert A. McManus of Temple Hills, Md.

The squadron is

based in Clinton, Md., at the 450-acre Washington Executive/Hyde Field, a private Prince George's County airfield with a 3,000-foot asphalt runway.

"Hyde Field is a true landmark that boasts a rich history related to military and civilian aviation, and the early years of CAP," said Colonel McManus, founder and former commander of the Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. Squadron under the National Capitol Wing. "Some of my earliest CAP flying experiences occurred in the mid '80s at that facility."

Members of the squadron are primarily retired military members and active duty police officers who want to get involved

with CAP's emergency services and disaster relief missions. "The new members recall the needs that arose following tornados in this area the past several years," said Colonel McManus, who is the supervisor of Transition Services and Vocational Assessments in the Division of Special Education, Washington, D.C., Public School System. "Our civic-minded members look forward to serving the community and are anxious to participate in any aspect of homeland security."

Last fall, a hurricane heavily damaged several hangars at Hyde Field. Squadron personnel are currently working with the host organization — Fetter Aviation — to make repairs and clear debris in and around the flight operations building.

1st Lt. Steven Solomon

NORTH CAROLINA — Nine members of the South Piedmont Senior Squadron — known as the Mavericks — recently made their annual group trip to the Experimental Aircraft Association's AirVenture air show in Oshkosh, Wis., in late July.

At least eight squadron members have attended every Oshkosh show since 1997. In 2002, the Mavericks had the honor of participating in the air show. The group brought a North Carolina Wing Cessna C-182RG to AirVenture set it up as a static display aircraft at the CAP exhibit.

The make-up of the group changes slightly each year, with



Cape Fear Composite Squadron cadets Airman 1st Class George Bass, left, and Airman Richard Gerganous help out the Cape Fear Chapter of the American Red Cross by scrubbing down and disinfecting cots that were used during an earlier disaster relief effort.

a core group of about six or seven who make the trip every year, while others may drop in or out of the trip from year-to-year. Some members of the group arrive by commercial air, but most make the 740-mile trek in member-owned aircraft. Three aircraft participated in this year's eighth annual pilgrimage.

According to squadron member and former North Carolina Wing Commander Col. Don Edwards, "The annual trip to Oshkosh is one way for our squadron to build the camaraderie necessary for us to accomplish our CAP missions as an effective unit."

Former squadron commander Maj. Jerry Langley, added, "Going to Oshkosh also furthers our internal aerospace education mission by enabling our members, most of whom are active pilots, to see the latest in general aviation aircraft and newest avionics."

Because the South Piedmont squadron is one of the few CAP squadrons to consistently travel to Oshkosh from so far and in such a large group, Col. Ken Salzman, CAP's National Blue Beret activity director, hosted the group on a tour of CAP's Cadet Training and Education Center at Oshkosh. The tour included the communications center, cadet dormitory and dining hall.

The squadron also makes a trip each spring to another major EAA air show, — Sun-N-Fun Fly-In in Lakeland, Fla.

Capt. Jimmy D. Froneberger

NORTH CAROLINA —

Several cadets and senior members of the Cape Fear Composite Squadron volunteered their time Aug. 21 to assist the Cape Fear Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Despite summer heat and occasional thunderstorms, the squadron members scrubbed and disinfected more than 400 cots that were used in emergency shelters due to Hurricane Charley and the Rocky Point tornado. The cots needed to be properly washed, rinsed, sanitized and stored before the next disaster struck.

Corey Nygaard, the chapter's Emergency Services director, worked with the cadets, as did Carrisa Hettich, the chapter's Emergency Services manager, and said they were grateful for the help the cadets and senior members provided.

During the day, the cadets

were treated to snacks and lunch courtesy of the Red Cross during a much-appreciated midday break.

Assisting the American Red Cross is not unusual for squadron members. They have worked with the Cape Fear Chapter in the past providing community service volunteers and receiving training for first aid certification, cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification, and emergency shelter setup. The members are also planning another emergency shelter training class, as well as the possibility of disaster-assessment training.

Sr. Mbr. Elizabeth Butrim

NORTH CAROLINA —

Members of the Winston-Salem Composite, Davidson County Composite and Greensboro Composite squadrons, and Group 3 Headquarters spent a Saturday learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation and basic first aid.

Nineteen senior members and 11 cadets were trained in adult and child CPR, and basic first aid by Kathy Bowman, a certified instructor with the American Heart Association and Davidson County Community College. The training was coordinated by Davidson County squadron commander Lt. Col. Ronald Craven.

Senior members earned seven continuing education credit hours.

Members who received training were:

- ◆ Winston-Salem Composite Squadron — Maj. Stephen Bagby and Norman Noah, Capt. Don Babcock, 2nd Lts. Christine Chidester, David Smith and Bill Smith, and Sr. Mbrs. James Carlton, Sheba Harris and William Harris, and cadets Isaac Babcock, Michael Babcock, Sam Kerr, Sean Houle, Candice Larue, Paul Ludwig, Jon Ludwig, Samuel Moorefield, Chris Small, Mathew Tubmer and Alejandro Vizcaino;

- ◆ Davidson County Composite Squadron — Lt. Col. Ronald Craven, Maj. Theodore McKay, Davidson and 2nd Lt. Rhonda Osborne;

- ◆ Greensboro Composite Squadron — Maj. Thomas Thornburg, 2nd Lts. David Rodwell and Mark Salvato, and Sr. Mbrs. Rosemarie Salvato and Anthony Salvato;

- ◆ Group 3 Headquarters — Lt. Col. John Workman and Maj. Thomas Weber.

Maj. Norman Noah Jr.

GREAT LAKES

COMMANDER
COL WILLIAM W. WEBB

ILLINOIS, INDIANA, KENTUCKY,
MICHIGAN, OHIO, WISCONSIN

ILLINOIS — More than 170 cadets — supervised by 51 senior members from the Illinois and Texas wings — participated in the 2004 Illinois Wing Encampment July 17-24 at Volk Air National Guard Base, Wis.

The cadets were divided into four sections: 13 in the Communications and Security Flight; 26 cadets in the Advanced Training Squadron; 20 in staff positions; and 114 in the basic encampment.

The basic encampment cadets attended Air Force briefings, toured various facilities on base, participated in the Low Ropes Confidence Course and had the chance to walk through an Air Force C-17 Globemaster III. Their training focused on activities that fostered team work and developed communications skills. The cadets were also present for the homecoming ceremonies in honor of a Wisconsin military police battalion that had just returned home after spending 16 months in Iraq.

Cadets participating in the ATS tackled leadership and training scenarios and problems, and learned how to develop basic leadership techniques necessary for leading a flight of cadets through various activities such as a summer encampment. All of the cadets who completed ATS were guaranteed a staff position for the 2005 Illinois Wing Encampment.

The Communications and Security Flight was a new program taught by Maj. James Bartel of the Col. Shorty

Powers Composite Squadron and 1st Lt. Jerry Scherer of the Rockford Composite Squadron. Cadets in this section monitored encampment communications on the VHF and Family Radio Service bands, plus made high-frequency or HF contacts with Illinois, Michigan and Alabama Wing stations via a relay. Their activities also included setting up and monitoring an automatic position-reporting system, and packet radio and video-imaging equipment. All of the cadets earned their advanced Radio Operators Authorization card on graduation day and were encouraged to apply to work on the communications and security staff during next year's encampment.

Honor awards were presented to the following cadets: Alpha Flight — Nicholas Noia, Springfield Composite Squadron; Bravo Flight — Brandon Nolan, Cornelius Coffee Composite Squadron; Charlie Flight — Justin Dye, Waukegan Composite Squadron; Delta Flight — Robert Kesler, Boone County Composite Squadron; Foxtrot Flight — John Balke, Waukegan Composite Squadron; Hotel Flight — Daniel Cutler, Illinois Valley Composite Squadron; and ATS — Christopher Lawrence, Fox Valley Composite Squadron.

During the encampment, 79 powered orientation flights were flown for a total of 47 sorties and 68.3 flying hours. Forty cadets received their flights at a nearby

airport with the use of a single tow-plane and glider.

The encampment was organized and commanded by Capt. Noelle Sublett of Illinois Wing's Springfield Composite Squadron. The cadet commander was Lt. Col. Caitlin Cima of Texas Wing's Thunderbird Composite Squadron.

More than 400 people attended the events on graduation day and witnessed the pass-and-review ceremonies.

The encampment staff is currently reviewing and evaluating the curriculum, hoping to improve and add more relative topics to the curriculum for the purpose of offering more training to meet the needs of the cadets, especially for advanced cadet training.

2nd Lt. Corey Stohlquist & Maj. Gregory Krempasky

ILLINOIS — Cadet Master

Sgt. Mike Pettinger of the Lewis Composite Squadron was presented with his Gen. Billy Mitchell Award and promoted to second lieutenant during a promotion and awards ceremony Aug. 5.

The Mitchell award was presented by Illinois Group 2 Commander Lt. Col. David Heitman at the squadron's headquarters in Romeoville, Ill.



Cadet Pettinger



Woodfield Composite Squadron members are presented the Squadron of Merit Award for 2004 during the Johnson Flight Encampment on June 20 by Illinois Wing Commander Col. Jay Burrell. Shown displaying the streamer and certificate are Squadron Commander Capt. Steven Snyder, cadets Senior Airman Sean Seidler, Chief Master Sgt. Davin Seidler, Col. Philip Rosen and Tech Sgt. Sable Omes.

Photo by Capt. Steven Snyder

A senior at Naperville North High School, Cadet Pettinger has been a member of the CAP for more than three years and has attended various encampments, including the Johnson Flight Encampment.

Cadets promoted at the ceremony were:

- ◆ Senior Airman 1st Class R. Guinn;
- ◆ Staff Sgt. S. Ruedin (and was presented with the Wright Brothers Award);
- ◆ Tech. Sgt. T.J. Rizo; and
- ◆ Chief Master Sgts. Z. Renna, J. Rueth and K. Bouquet;
- ◆ Chief Master Sgt. J. Rueth; and

The ceremony ended with a change-of-command as the new commander of cadets, Maj. Sarah Ondracek, assumed command.

Sr. Mbr. Daniel Wynard

INDIANA — Members of the Auburn Cadet Squadron participated in the Hoosier Warbirds Annual Fly-In at the Dekalb County airport Aug. 22.

Squadron members directed traffic and parked cars during the event.

Cadets participating included: 2nd Lt. Jared Mannarino; Master Sgts. Alex Grate and Sam Grate; Senior Airman Luke Sorg; Airman 1st Class Matt Sorg; Airman Kevin Kinzer; and Airmen Basic Micheal Harper, Tyler Meehan and Issac Davis.

Senior members present included: Lt. Col. John Mannarino, and 1st Lts. Bill Jones, Lyle Grate and Marla York.

Lieutenant Jones also flew in a B-17 Flying Fortress in a formation fly-over.

1st Lt. Marla York

WISCONSIN — Lt. Col. Dorothy Sorge, administrative officer for the D. Klitzman Memorial Composite Squadron, received a Meritorious Service Award.

Colonel Sorge has been a CAP member since October 1981. She has served as the unit's administrative officer during most of her 20-plus years of CAP service. She is currently also responsible for senior member training.

Colonel Sorge completed all levels of the CAP Senior Program when she received the Gill Robb Wilson Award in October 2001.

In addition to managing the

unit's administrative duties, Colonel Sorge is a qualified pilot, ground team member, air branch director and mission radio operator.

"She attends nearly every squadron meeting and is a well-loved fixture there," said 1st Lt. Emmitt Kevin O'Neill, deputy squadron commander. "She participates in most of the squadron's emergency services exercises too and even some the unit isn't involved in!"

According to the squadron commander, it wasn't easy keeping the award a secret. "We had to go around every established procedure to find a way to get this done without her knowing," said Maj. Timothy Slater

Sr. Mbr. Christine Heinrichs

SOUTH-EAST REGION

COMMANDER
COL. ANTONIO J. PINEDA

ALABAMA, FLORIDA, GEORGIA,
MISSISSIPPI, PUERTO RICO,
TENNESSEE

ALABAMA — The Alabama Wing held a Search and Rescue Management Course in Birmingham, Ala., June 19-20.

Air Force Rescue Coordination Center staff members Sgt. Busbee and Staff Sgt. Walker were the instructors for the members who met to learn, upgrade or renew their skills in search and rescue management techniques.

The classroom portion of the course allowed Sergeants Busbee and Walker to provide the students with the latest information available.

The students were divided into groups for the second half of the course and presented an exercise to find a simulated overdue aircraft. As the teams worked through the scenario and presented a press conference detailing each team's progress during the exercise, the instructors were able to evaluate and provide assistance. At the end of the exercise, both instructors and students felt the was time well spent.

Alabama Wing members



Alabama Wing senior members Maj. Mike Long, Maxwell Composite Squadron, Lt. Col. Glen Rush, Alabama Wing Headquarters, and 2nd Lt. Raymond Arnold, Bessemer Composite Squadron, plot a possible site for a missing aircraft during the Search and Rescue Management Course in Birmingham, Ala.

completing the course were: Lt. Cols. Glen Rush, Stephen Howard, Mike Husband, Dennis Flowers and Gene Mitcham; Majs. Jean Spruill, Dennis South, Benton, Mike Long, Pat Mitcham and Henry Decker; and 2nd Lt. Robert Arnold.

Maj. Pat Mitcham

FLORIDA — Coral Springs, Fla., Mayor Rhon-Earnest Jones proclaimed Cadet Week this summer in Coral Springs during a ceremony at the Coral Springs City Hall.

Present for the ceremony were Rhonda Calhoun, Ted Mena and other city commissioners.

Attending from the Coral Springs Cadet Squadron were cadets Chief Master Sgts. Adrian Andrade and Navid Abhaisingh, and 1st Lt. Jack Knowles; and senior members Capt. Ray Harvey and 1st Lt. Jeffrey Maslan.

"The squadron members were honored by this proclamation because it shows how much the city of Coral Springs cares about our hard work and dedication to the city," said Captain Harvey.

1st Lt. Jack Knowles

GEORGIA — Nine members of the Savannah (Flying Tiger)

Composite Squadron took a high-altitude training course on June 7 at Moody Air Force Base near Valdosta, Ga.

Through the efforts of Deputy Commander of Seniors Capt. Ted Tomter Jr., and the cooperation of the U.S. Air Force, the pilots trained with U.S. Air Force personnel in classroom, orientation and actual time in the chamber.

Members of the class included pilots with rotary, fixed wing, piston and turbine ratings.

Members participating in the event were: Capts. Flynn Mitcham, Jonathan Davis and Theodore Tomter; 1st Lts. Lee Harrison, Bob Olson and Steve McKain; and Sr. Mbrs. Scott Barksdale and Sam Henson. Group 6 staff member Capt. Jim McHenry also participated.

Capt. Jim Phillips

MISSISSIPPI — The Mississippi Wing, along with other local agencies, participated in a search and rescue exercise at Wiggins Airport Aug. 7-8.

According to Air Operations Branch Director 1st Lt. Hank Rogers, "We launched more than 20 air and ground sorties on Saturday, and additional training was still ongoing Sunday. I can't begin to express

my gratitude for the outstanding job that was accomplished. Few things I have ever been involved in have given me such a sense of satisfaction as participation in CAP."

Mississippi Wing Director of Cadet Programs Maj. Richard Griffith said, "This type of field training really distinguishes us from other cadet programs. It enables our cadets to take what they learned in the classroom and apply it to a real-world situation." Griffith joined CAP in 1989 as a cadet. He and his wife, Jamie, both received the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award.

According to Lt. Col. Clarence Hauck, exercise incident commander, training missions such as the ones in this exercise allow members to maintain their proficiency skills and knowledge in search and rescue techniques. "Those of us who are fully qualified need exercises like this to maintain proficiency. It also gives us the opportunity to train those cadets and seniors in the skills that they desire to train for," he said.

During the exercise there were five ground and urban direction-finding team members. There were also four aircraft involved and eight aircrews participating.

Agencies participating with the wing included the U.S. Forestry Service, Stone County Sheriff's Department, Wiggins Fire Department, Stone County Director of Emergency Management Office and Dean Griffith Airport Authority.

Approximately 75 people participated, including approximately 35 cadets from Jackson, Miss., Hattiesburg, Miss., Meridian, Miss., and the Keesler Air Force Base area.

1st Lt. Marie Haberstroh

TENNESSEE — McGhee-Tyson Composite Squadron Cadet Airman 1st Class David Hanson joined a U.S. Coast Guard HC-130 aircrew for an international ice patrol mission to Canada.

Following the sinking of the Titanic, the U.S. Coast Guard has had the responsibility of warning North Atlantic shipping of any iceberg dangers. Airborne ice reconnaissance is conducted during the months that icebergs drift south and west of the Grand Bank of Newfoundland.

The Coast Guard uses a specially instrumented HC-130 equipped with imaging radar, high-resolution infrared optics, and human ice observers to search the horizons for icebergs. Flying seven-day reconnaissance missions, the crew searches eight hours a day at 10,000 feet using 50-mile track spacing looking for ice that

ranges in size from small yachts to city blocks.

The ice hunters identify the limits of all ice, which can cover an area equivalent to the eastern half of the continental United States. It is tedious work that begins as early as February and ends as late as August. Operations are staged out of St. John's, Newfoundland, which is the easternmost major city in North America.

Cadet Hanson watched the aircrew as they pumped fuel, charged batteries and completed preflight inspections. During the long sorties he was also allowed to get behind the aircraft's yoke, courtesy of U.S. Coast Guard Air Station Operation Officer and aircraft commander Drew Pearson. The cadet also had a chance to learn about the various positions on the aircraft, from drop master to navigator.

The cadet's journey took him from Elizabeth City, N.C., to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and St. John's. He spent one day sight-seeing in St. John's, and then joined the aircrew on a flight to Gander, Newfoundland, out over the Atlantic to check ice conditions and perform system tests of the reconnaissance suites aboard the aircraft. He also received a bird's eye view of the icebergs. At 500 feet, the drop-master, AMT3 Mike Connors, lowered the rear cargo door and tethered David so he could get an unobstructed view. "Cool"

was the word David used to describe the experience.

Cadet Hanson's father, Walt Hanson, was deputy commander of the International Ice Patrol, stationed in Groton, Conn., when David was born. Commander Pearson and Mr. Hanson served together on previous ice-patrol missions in the late 1980s.

NORTH CENTRAL REGION

COMMANDER
COL. REX E. GLASGOW

IOWA, KANSAS, MINNESOTA,
MISSOURI, NEBRASKA,
NORTH DAKOTA, SOUTH DAKOTA

KANSAS — The New Century Composite Squadron, based at New Century Aircenter, joined other units of the Kansas Wing to conduct a three-day search and rescue exercise on the Schoolcraft Farm and airstrip near Williamsburg, Kan.

Thirty-four senior members and nine cadets participated in the exercise. Aircrews composed of a pilot, observer and scanner conducted 19 air

sorties. The aircrews searched for previously established photo targets.

Ground team leaders Capt. Ricky Holmes, New Century Composite Squadron, and 1st Lt. Matthew Keylon, Leavenworth County Composite Squadron, led cadets on six ground searches.

Two Kansas Wing communication vans supported the air and ground search operations, providing cadets with real-time radio communications skills. Col. Timothy Hansen, Flint Hills Composite Squadron, Maj. Dennis Pearson, Leavenworth County Composite Squadron, and 1st Lt. William Bickford, New Century Composite Squadron, served as communications officers.

Slow-scan television monitoring system is the latest resource available to community emergency services organizations. SSTV is a camera operated by an aircrew member that transmits photos via radio waves to a laptop computer on the ground. Persons on the ground gain the advantage of a "bird's-eye" view.

Capt. Dan Marvin, New Century Composite Squadron, developed the SSTV monitoring system and conducted aircrew and ground monitoring team training on the SSTV.

"Important search and rescue training was gained by the people who participated in this exercise," said exercise project officer Lt. Col. Dominick Italiano, "and we owe a debt of thanks to Lt. Col. Blaine Schoolcraft and Maj. Luana Rohrer for the use of the farm, and mission staff members."

Mission staff members included: Colonel Schoolcraft, incident commander; Maj. Bob Wormington, air operations officer; Capt. Thomas Farr, ground operations/finance officer; 1st Lt. Robert Winemiller, administration officer; Maj. Ronald Behm, public affairs officer; and 2nd Lt. Edward Dale, safety officer.

Serving as mission pilots were: Lt. Col. Edmund Hill and Lt. Col. John Wolesky, Kansas Wing Headquarters; Major Wormington, Capt. Daniel Marvin and Dennis Bruna, New Century Composite Squadron; 1st Lts. Tom Page and Lynn Haltom, Emerald City Composite Squadron; Capt. Jerrol Bahner and 1st Lt. Downing, Topeka Eagle Composite Squadron; and Capt. Norman

Gaul, Leavenworth County Composite Squadron.

Maj. Ronald Behm

MINNESOTA — Cadet 2nd Lt. Samuel J. Schmidt, Anoka County Composite Squadron, was sworn in as the unit's new cadet commander during a change-of-command ceremony at squadron headquarters on Aug. 17.

Cadet Schmidt, a squadron member since August 2000, assumed command from Cadet Capt. Ryan P. Kenny. Kenny had served in that position since June 2003.

Cadet Schmidt has held many positions in the squadron, including flight sergeant and flight commander. He attended Basic Encampment, Airmen Training School, Flight Sergeant Encampment and Noncommissioned Officer School, and has also completed the Basic Cadet Officer Course. The cadet will attend Cambridge Community College this fall with a focus on post secondary education. His hobbies include computers and remote-controlled aircraft.

Cadet Capt. Ryan Kenny joined CAP in January 2001 and has attended Noncommissioned Officer School, Basic Cadet Officer Course and the 2002 CAP Flight Academy. He served as the cadet commander of the Noncommissioned Officer School in 2003 and as the recorder for the 2003 Cadet Advisory Council. The cadet graduated from 2004 National Cadet Officer School and is currently the Cadet Advisory Council chairman for the Minnesota Wing.

2nd Lt. Mike Rice

MISSOURI — St. Louis Composite Squadron members assisted at the St. Louis Area Food Bank Repackaging Center Sept. 11.

Squadron members helped package food for more than 288 needy families in the St. Louis Area in honor of the victims who lost their lives during the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

The members also helped repackage cases of canned goods, cereal, milk, juice and other items into individual family packages.

The St. Louis Area Food Bank distributes an estimated 11 million pounds of food annually to more than 350 agencies within a 100-mile radius. Their operations span both sides of the Mississippi River, including



Cadet Airman 1st Class David Hanson of Tennessee Wing's McGhee-Tyson Composite Squadron spots an iceberg while on a trip with a U.S. Coast Guard HC-130 aircrew during an international ice patrol mission near Canada.

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14 counties in Missouri and 12 in Illinois — making it the area's largest hub for food distribution.

2nd Lt. Dale Dobkins



St. Louis Composite Squadron members participated in a major disaster exercise hosted by the Metro West Fire Protection District in West St. Louis County.

During the exercise, members served as earthquake victims. Combat medics with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Division stationed at nearby Fort Riley, Ks., applied simulated wounds and fake blood on the members so they looked injured.

Members of the Metro West Fire Protection District have been training citizens in their fire district and some from outside of the district using a 20-hour program designed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency that teaches citizens how to respond to neighborhood emergencies after a catastrophic event. In just under a year, the district has trained more than 140 people.

During this particular refresher exercise, citizens had to search for victims in a three-story building, evaluate and prioritize their condition, and then remove them from the building.

Other participants in the exercise included: MidAmerica Contingency Planning Forum, Eureka Fire and Police Department, Fenton FPD, Crestwood Fire Department, the St. Louis County Police Department's Office of Emergency Management, Rock Community FPD, Florissant Emergency Management Commission and Boles FPD.

Squadron members attending included: Senior members Capt. Carl Cope, squadron commander, 2nd Lts. Francisco Ponce and Dale Dobkins; and cadets 2nd Lt. Mary Joan Branich, Tech Sgt. Carl Cope, Staff Sgt. Christian Johnson, and Airmen Joshua Dobkins and Erick Lynn.

2nd Lt. Dale Dobkins

NORTH DAKOTA — The Magic City Composite Squadron of Minot, N.D., has been granted the use of a 360-square-foot office.

The office is inside the Armed Forces Reserve Center, located north of the Minot International Airport and Dakota Territory Air Museum.

Along with the new office, the squadron will have access to all general-use areas, including classrooms, a 500-seat theater, a break room with kitchen facilities, a gymnasium that can be used as a drill floor, and vehicle maintenance bays.

The North Dakota National Guard also donated a conference table with 10 high-back chairs, a desk, bookcase, locker and chalkboard.

The squadron has been without an office since the airport terminal was relocated more than 10 years ago. According to Capt. William Kay, director of Operations for the North Dakota Wing, squadron records and equipment have been maintained at members' homes.

The squadron was able to acquire the space with the assistance of Capt. Brent Naslund, the center's facility manager, and officials with the North Dakota National Guard Headquarters in Bismarck, N.D.

The squadron held its first meeting in the new facility Aug. 1.

1st Lt. Bruce Helms

SOUTH-WEST REGION

COMMANDER
COL. THOMAS L. TODD

ARIZONA, ARKANSAS,
LOUISIANA, NEW MEXICO,
OKLAHOMA, TEXAS

ARKANSAS — Cadet 2nd Lt. Rafe Patton of the 115th Composite Squadron was awarded an \$850 CAP Flight Scholarship from the Order of the Daedalians during a ceremony held at squadron headquarters in Rogers, Ark., Sept. 7.

The ceremony was attended by Arkansas State Representative Cecile Bledso, and conducted by 2nd Lt. David L. Myers, the unit's deputy commander of cadets.

The scholarship money will allow Cadet Patton to continue his flight training. Presently, he

has 28 hours left to obtain his private pilot's license, and he needs to complete his check ride and Federal Aviation Administration written exam for his glider license.

A 17-year-old senior at Bentonville High School, Cadet Patton joined CAP in December 2000. According to the cadet, he got hooked on search and rescue when he joined up. "I like the woods and outdoors, so I might as well be able to help somebody," he said.

Cadet Patton currently holds his First Responder and SARTEC 2 certifications. When he graduates from high school in May 2004, he will decide between becoming a fighter pilot in the U.S. Air Force or applying his training toward aerospace engineering design.

Sr. Mbr. Mark A. Haven

LOUISIANA — Ruston Composite Squadron Vice Commander 1st Lt. Brian Albarado was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Aug. 14 in a commissioning ceremony held at Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, La.

Lieutenant Albarado, an aviation management major, will report to Joint Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training at Pensacola, Fla.

The lieutenant joined the CAP as a cadet in 1994. He is the son of Perry and Cathy Albarado of Paincourtville, La.

1st Lt. Suzann Ford

NEW MEXICO — Thunderbird Composite Squadron Cadet



New Mexico Wing Commander Col. Frank Buethe, left, presents Cadet Lt. Col. David Bracken, Thunderbird Composite Squadron, his Gen. Ira C. Eaker Award during a ceremony following the New Mexico Wing Summer Cadet Encampment.

David Bracken was presented his Gen. Ira C. Eaker Award by New Mexico Wing Commander Col. Frank Buethe during a ceremony following the New Mexico Wing Summer Cadet Encampment.

Cadet Braken, a high school senior, joined CAP in February 2000. He gave credit for his success to his squadron. "I could not have done it without all the help and support of my squadron. They worked with me and helped me prepare," he said.

His next goal is to successfully complete the capstone achievement for cadets. "I hope that within the next year I can take the Spaatz award and eventually become a trainer of other cadets," he said.

Capt. Tom Fuller

OKLAHOMA — Will Rogers

Composite Squadron members took a tour Aug. 6 of Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri, home of the B-2 Spirit bomber and the 509th Bomb Wing.

In addition to the B-2, squadron members had the chance to see the 442nd Fighter Wing's A10 Thunderbolt and Missouri Army National Guard's 1-135th Attack Battalion helicopter, the AH-64A Apache.

Cadets and senior members also had the opportunity to board the B-2 "Spirit of Alaska" and tour the cockpit. The tour included a unit mission briefing, which highlighted each unit on base and how they contribute to the defense of America.

Members making the trip included: Cadets Charles Bassett, William Bassett, Josh Young, Emily Schmidt, Eric Rimpley, Mathew Harader,



Cadets and senior members with Oklahoma Wing's Will Rogers Composite Squadron pose for a group shot in front of the B-2 bomber "Spirit of Alaska" during a tour of Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri.

Photo by Capt. Phil Patterson

Steven Inman, Phillip Mills, Sonya Martin, Jamie Ortega, Patrick Patterson and Dustin Nuttle.

Senior members attending were: Lt. Col. Charles Kietzman, Capts. John Gonzales and Larry Lees, 1st Lt. Steve Willhoite, and 2nd Lt. Sandra Schmidt.

Former squadron members Claire Patterson, now a member of the Central Iowa Composite Squadron, and Capt. Phil Patterson, with Illinois Wing's Midway Composite Squadron, met the group in Missouri and accompanied them on the tour.

"Special thanks go out to CAP-U.S. Air Force Reservist Maj. Kevin Schoen, Capt. John Gonzales, and Oklahoma Wing State Director Hal Gary for arranging the trip," said Colonel Kietzman. "Also, thanks to U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Francesca Popp, stationed at Whiteman, for preparing and directing the tour."

2nd Lt. Sandra Schmidt

TEXAS — Rio del Fierro Composite Squadron Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William L. Jackson has been named Texas Wing's Thomas C. Casady Unit Chaplain of the Year.

Colonel Jackson has served as the squadron's chaplain since 1998, and has performed meritoriously in this capacity. He holds several titles within the squadron: Chaplain, mentor, counselor and pilot. He is currently qualified as a mission chaplain and mission observer.

The chaplain has been very active in the unit's Moral Leadership Program and has continuously kept cadets

interested and focused on current issues concerning the youth of today. He remains active in the cadet program and his work with cadets is nothing short of ideal.

Chaplain Jackson has been a "moral leader" for senior members, offering his assistance, counseling and spiritual support in the wake of the tragedy of Sept. 11, an event that greatly affected all Americans and changed the purpose of the Civil Air Patrol forever.

Chaplain Jackson volunteers his time and experience willingly, and renders the invocation at all squadron events, meetings and activities. He has coordinated "CAP Sunday" on the first Sunday of December, consecutively for the years of 2000-'02, and encourages participation by cadets and senior members alike.

This enormous representation of loyalty, patriotism and honor granted to CAP and the chaplaincy is above reproach and is commendable to the meaning and significance of CAP's anniversary. This has been accomplished with the participation and acceptance of his congregation at Victory Baptist Church who make this an annual event.

Without Chaplain Jackson's zeal, the Rio del Fierro squadron would not be the same today. He has participated in many of CAP's primary missions, with exceptional service done in particular areas. He continues to serve proudly and professionally, and is encouraged to expand his knowledge of the chaplaincy to include attending

the region Chaplain Staff College as a staff chaplain and support staff member.

Even though this citation is for Chaplain Jackson's most recent service, it is a reflection of his years of active CAP duty, and is a vote of faith in his abilities to be a spiritual leader in his CAP profession. His dedication to the CAP is greatly appreciated by the community and reflects his meritorious service to Rio del Fierro Composite Squadron.

Chaplain Jackson was nominated for this award by squadron commander Maj. Larry Gunnell.

Maj. Larry Gunnell

TEXAS — Six Tex Hill Composite Squadron cadets were honored with the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award during a ceremony at the Texas National Guard Headquarters at Camp Mabry in Austin, Texas.

In front of nearly 100 guests, retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Ken Eickmann, the former commander of Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., presented the awards to the cadets.

"The reason others will follow you in the future is not because of your grade," General Eickmann told the cadets.

"Subordinates will truly follow you only when they respect you. And they will respect you because you adopt and demonstrate in your everyday life the core values — integrity first, service before self, and excellence in all we do. It won't work to just speak of the values or live them when it's convenient. You must live them all of the time — they must be a guiding force within you. That is what will bring you the respect of your subordinates."

The presentation of the awards was accompanied by personal letters of



Retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Ken Eickmann, the former commander of Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., presents cadets with the Tex Hill Composite Squadron cadets their Gen. Billy Mitchell awards during a ceremony held in the Texas National Guard Headquarters at Camp Mabry in Austin.

congratulations from Texas Congressman Lamar Smith, and a special commendation certificate personally signed by the Texas Governor Rick Perry.

"You may think this is the end of a long and hard road," said 1st Lt. Peter Lunsford after he administered the Officer's Oath to the cadets, "but what you soon will come to realize is that, in actuality, this is just the beginning. You have become leaders, and will be leaders for the rest of your lives."

It is rare for six cadets to achieve their Mitchell award simultaneously, and even more so they all belong to the same squadron. The award is indicative of hard work and dedication, and qualifies the cadets for a number of significant benefits, including scholarships.

Cadets who received their Mitchell award were: 2nd Lts. Stan Ball, Chris Butler (awarded in absentia due to his attendance at a glider academy), Preston Edgett, Ben Gieselman, Paul Alamo and Laura Miner-Good (who was unable to attend.) Both Butler and Miner-Good were presented their awards in separate ceremonies.

General Eickmann also presented two Air Force Association awards to Cadet Maj. Michael J. Devine and Cadet Chief Master Sgt. Katy Dieters.

As the extensive credentials of these cadets were read during the presentation, including impressively long lists of CAP activities, emergency services qualifications and mission logs, there was no question these two cadets were outstanding examples of "excellence in all we do."

Under Texas Group 8, the

squadron is dually chartered as a Venture Crew with the Boy Scouts' Venturing Program.

During the same evening, special guest Gary Warren, a member of the governor's Emergency Management Council, presented Venturing Gold Awards to cadets Devine, Capt. Benjamin White and 2nd Lt. Dave Schur. The award is one step away from the top award in Venturing, the coveted Silver Award.

Also presented during the ceremony were 12 Venturing Bronze Awards for Outdoors and Emergency Services to cadets Butler, Preston Edgett, Ben Gieselman, Paul Alamo, Will Taylor, Bradley Cilino, Ricky Pope, Kurt Waters, Meghan Beatty, Katy Dieters, Andrew Boss and Bradley Huddleston. Qualifications for the award included participating in a minimum of two emergency services missions.

In contrast, the entire Capital Area Council of Scouts awarded only 20 bronze achievements to all crews combined in the past year. Cadet Huddleston also received the Scouts' Star Award.

The Tex Hill Composite Squadron recently received CAP's Squadron of Merit AWARD for the Texas Wing and the Squadron of Distinction Award for the Southwest Region.

In just 18 months, the squadron has grown from six active members to more than 130. In that time, 11 cadets have achieved their Mitchell award, two cadets received their Earhart award and five have been offered appointments to U.S. military academies.

1st Lt. Peter Lunsford



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill Jackson, right, Rio del Fierro Composite Squadron chaplain, receives Texas Wing's Thomas C. Casaday Unit Chaplain of the Year Award from Rio del Fierro squadron commander Maj. Larry Gunnell.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION

COMMANDER
COL. LYNDA C. ROBINSON

COLORADO, IDAHO,
MONTANA, UTAH,
WYOMING

COLORADO — Members of the Boulder Composite Squadron participated in an aerospace excellence activity.

2nd Lt. Doug Herrick demonstrated the flight characteristics of a paper airplane, and cadets built several types of paper airplanes to test various designs and determine which was best suited for distance and accuracy.

Cadets also made a field trip to the University of Colorado's Aerospace Engineering Department where they received a hands-on look at experiments designed for the NASA space shuttle.

This is the fourth year in a row the squadron has completed the AEX program.

Capt. Andrew McKenna

IDAHO — Idaho Wing members hosted a mountain flying clinic for Rocky Mountain Region pilots in Idaho Falls. Instructors reminded the



2nd Lt. Doug Herrick of Colorado Wing's Boulder Composite Squadron demonstrates the flight characteristics of a paper airplane to members of the Boulder Composite Squadron participating in an aerospace excellence activity.

pilots they had to think about actual altitude above sea level, and also take into account the effects of temperature and humidity. They must also consider at which altitude the airplane "thinks" it is flying (density altitude), and the effect of the high altitude and thin air the pilot and crew are subjected to. The physiological effects of mountainous flying can cause hypoxia and prevent a mission from being carried out if not kept in check.

Mountain weather is like no other. A snowstorm in August is

not an unusual occurrence, and it may appear from conditions that weren't forecast. Wind over mountain peaks can cause up and down drafts (turbulence) that may make the mission ride at the least uncomfortable, and at the worst put the airplane someplace neither the pilot or crew want to be. The Rocky Mountain Region suggested the following rule-of-thumb is: A 20-knot mountain-top wind dictates caution, 25 knots keeps the planes 2,000 above the terrain, and 30 knots keeps them on the ground.

Some of the CAP planes are turbocharged, which helps the engines "breathe" better during high flight. Though at some levels mountain pilots fly, not even the turbo gives the airplane the performance it would have at sea level. Pilots of non-turbocharged airplanes must take into account a large loss of performance.

"Using mountain airports is an art unto itself," according to the flight clinic instructors. Some fields are one-way in/one-way out, creating the possibility of a tailwind during landing or take-off, and/or may be sloped.

Pilots learned a trick for filing Federal Aviation Administration flight plans. Since there are few way-points in the hills and flights are often over mountain passes, those routes can be designated on the flight plan as three series of three alpha numerals.

The first three letters

identify the closest VOR (navigation station). The next three numbers are the bearing (radial) from the station. The final three numbers are the nautical miles from the VOR. Together the series creates a waypoint that fills in the "off-airway" route.

Many other subjects were covered during the day-long clinic, and pilots received practical flight training on the flights through the mountains on their in and outbound flights to and from Idaho.

Maj. Stephen Blucher

UTAH — Vietnam War veteran and retired airline pilot Capt. David F. Edgerly has been named commander of the Wasatch Senior Squadron in Salt Lake City by Utah Wing Commander Col. Jack Butterfield.

Captain Edgerly served in the U.S. Air Force from 1961 to 1966, flying C-130 transport planes in Panama, Alaska, France, Japan, Okinawa and Vietnam. He was awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters for completing 87 combat missions in Vietnam.

A pilot for Pan American World Airways from 1966 to 1991, Captain Edgerly flew Boeing 707s, 727s, 747s and the A310 Airbus. He flew Pan Am's last flight from Hamburg, Germany to New York City in 1991. During this time, Captain Edgerly was a member of the Massachusetts Air National Guard where he flew F-84 Thunderstreak fighter jets.

Captain Edgerly then joined Business Express, retiring in 1993 and moving to Utah. In all, he has logged more than 14,500 flight hours.

Captain Edgerly joined the CAP following the Sept. 11 tragedy as a way to continue serving his country while in retirement. Prior to his new assignment, he served as the training officer for the Wasatch Senior Squadron.

The new commander replaces 1st Lt. Harry D. Shehan, who was praised by Colonel Butterfield for his service to the squadron for the past two years.

1st Lt. Paul C. Richards

WYOMING — Prairie Wind Composite Squadron cadets and senior members traveled to Cheyenne, Wyo., for CAP Cadet Week.

While there, the group met Col. Steve Smith, Joint Headquarters chief of staff of the Wyoming Military Department.

Members toured the 153rd Airlift Wing maintenance facility that has responsibility for eight C-130 Hercules. They also toured each shop from tires to the command center where each deficiency is tracked. The tour ended with a walk through a C-130 that had come in for a fresh paint job.

The group then traveled to F.E. Warren Air Force Base to tour the base's history and missile Museums. Members were able to see some historical items of Warren's time as an Army cavalry post.

The members also learned that Gens. Billy Mitchell, Mark Clark, Benjamin O. Davis and "Black Jack" Pershing lived on the base, along with Sammy Davis Jr., Neil Diamond and country star Chris LeDoux.

Maj. Susan McDonald

WYOMING — Prairie Wind Composite Squadron cadets and senior members were joined by 65 other wing and community members for their charter ceremony and promotion ceremony.

The squadron received its charter from Wyoming Wing Commander Col. Bill Morton Jr. Guest speakers were Adjutant General of the Wyoming Military Department Gen. Ed Wright and Joint Headquarters Chief of Staff Col. Steven Smith.

Cadets Airmen Basic Elizabeth Henderscheid, Lee Henderscheid, Adam Huffer, Seth Keck and Brenna Vasko were promoted to airman, and Cadet Tech Sgt. Kyle McDonald was promoted to master sergeant.

Airman Vasko was recognized as the cadet of the quarter and received a "challenge coin" from the general.

Members who helped with the ceremony included: Cadet Sponsors Danette Henderscheid and Michelle Keck — refreshments; Capt. John Bell — put together a historical uniform display; 1st Lt. Kris Bell — set up the POW-MIA table; Douglas Composite Squadron Honor Guard — presented the colors; and cadet Master Sgt. Kyle McDonald — working the music



Rocky Mountain Region pilots are updated on the latest information and mountain flight techniques during a clinic lecture hosted by Idaho Wing members.

and slide show.

Maj. Susan McDonald

WYOMING — Prairie Wind Composite Squadron cadets and senior members visited the 37th Helicopter Flight at F.E. Warren Air Force Base.

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Eric Vanley instructed the cadets on the avionics in the cockpit of a UH-1 Iroquois helicopter. The cadets were then allowed to go topside to get a "bird's-eye" view of the rotors.

The next stop on the tour was a trip to the life support section. The cadets tried on helmets fitted with night-vision goggles that are used during flight. The instructors explained how the goggles work and how they are used during missions.

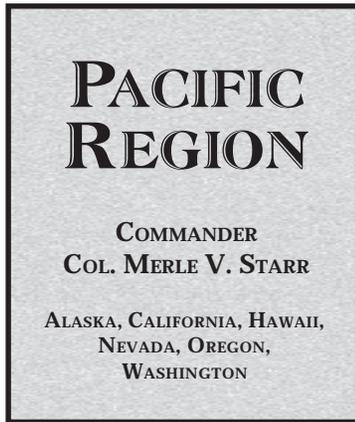
Maj. Susan McDonald

WYOMING — Civil Air Patrol pilots 2nd Lt. Jon Mason of the Cheyenne Composite Squadron and Capt. Don Rowe of Wyoming Wing Headquarters traveled to Wheatland, Wyo., to assist Prairie Wind Composite Squadron cadets with their first flights.

Each cadet received their briefing and learned about preflight checks before leaving the ground. Each team of cadets was accompanied by Flight Commander Cadet Master Sgt. Kyle McDonald or Deputy for Cadets 1st Lt. Kris Bell, who photographed their first flight.

Cadets making their first flight were: Airmen Elizabeth

Henderscheid, Lee
Henderscheid, Adam Huffer,
Seth Keck and Brenna Vasko.
Maj. Susan McDonald



ALASKA — Members of the Juneau Southeast Composite Squadron Honor Guard received special recognition for their participation in the Juneau 2004 4th of July Parade.

The honor guard escorted the following individuals: Juneau grand parade marshals Douglas T. Wahto, a World War II veteran, and Jeremy Lemke, a Kosovo and Iraq veteran; and Douglas grand parade marshal Bruce Botelho.

Master Sgt. Jacob Abbott, commander of cadets, received recognition certificates for the members' participation from parade director Gerald J. Dorsher.

Cadets participating were: Tech. Sgt. William Tongard, and Airmen Tyler Zimmerman, Steven Bates, Brianna Nelson,

Alexandra "Suzy" Bethel, Josh Nelson.
Maj. Jean Sztuk

CALIFORNIA —

Cadets with the Auburn Composite Squadron volunteered during the Thunder in the Sky Air Show held at the Auburn Municipal Airport Aug. 21.

Twenty-six Auburn cadets and six Diamond Springs Composite Squadron cadets arrived at 8 a.m. to prepare for working the flight line and to assist with parking.

The morning began with a briefing on safety by the medical officer, Cadet Capt. Alex Hankins, followed by a radio operations class by communications officer, cadet Capt. Matt Cummins. The cadet commander of the air show, Capt. Justin Echernacht, assigned the cadets to their respective posts, with additional cadets assisting in setting up the wing's recruiting booth.

The staff of the Ridge Golf Course allowed the squadron to use one of its carts during the air show, which turned out to be a very valuable asset. As it turned out, the medical officer used the golf cart most of the day driving around to all of the posts ensuring cadets had enough water and energy to continue working.

The Northern California Honor Guard performed later that morning and early afternoon. The honor guard consists of seven cadets who have devoted many months of practice to perfecting their skills with rifles and flags. Capt. Christopher Anthony of the Beale Air Force Base Composite Squadron is the senior member in charge of the honor guard, and Yuba-Sutter Composite Squadron cadet Senior Master Sgt. Shelby Cronos is responsible for their training and demonstrations.

Cadet Capt. Matthew Cummins

CALIFORNIA — The San Jose Senior Squadron was named squadron of the year during awards ceremonies held by the San Francisco Bay Group.

Squadron members honored included: Capt. John Lewis, pilot of the year; Lt. Col. John Berger,



From left, members of California Wing's San Jose Senior Squadron 1st Lt. Sue Willey, moral leadership officer, Capt. Kevin McDowell, squadron commander, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Berger, and Capt. John Lewis are shown during the awards ceremony held by the San Francisco Bay Group.

chaplain of the year; and 1st Lt. Sue Willey, moral leadership officer and who was also honored by the Pacific Region.

The San Jose Senior Squadron, which has been based at Reid Hillview Airport in San Jose since World War II, is active in search and rescue, disaster response and homeland security. Unit pilots fly a Cessna C-182 equipped for slow-scan television transmission, and have documented a number of San Francisco Bay area points of interest with digital photography.

The San Francisco Bay Group consists of 10 squadrons based along 150 miles of the San Francisco Bay and Pacific Coast — home to more active earthquake faults than any other similar area in the United States.

Lt. Col. Donald Towse

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COMMANDER

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GERMANY - The U.S. Army's Base Services Battalion in Mannheim, Germany, U.S. military response units, and local first responders from Mannheim jointly conducted a weapons of mass destruction exercise Sept. 18.

The purpose of the four-hour exercise was to help all participating units better

coordinate and assess their capabilities in case of a real-world attack on a U.S. military installation in Europe.

Two simulated incidents took place sequentially: First, was a release of chlorine gas inside an administration building; and second was a truck bomb crashing through a fence and into another administration building. Both buildings were close to the other and the incidents were determined to be attacks attributed to an unknown terrorist organization.

Four Ramstein Cadet Squadron cadets participated in the exercise. They were: Chief Master Sgt. Daniel Hrushka, Master Sgt. Matthew Gage, and Airmen 1st Class Thomas Giovingo and Alison Eredita. The cadets were attached to the 293 BSB Public Affairs Office as communication specialists and observer/photographers using high-resolution digital cameras and DVD camcorders.

The 293rd BSB public affairs team — comprised of public affairs officer Christine Gebhard, and public affairs specialists Sieg Heppner, Bert Stensik and Raphael Eredita — gave the cadets public affairs instructed the cadets on press releases and protecting casualty names from accidental public disclosure prior to notification of next of kin.

At the end of the exercise, the cadets were personally thanked by 293rd BSB Commander Lt. Col. Melissa Sturgeon, 26th Area Support Group Commander Col. Robert C. Rush, and 5th Signal Command Deputy Commander Col. Stephen Walker.

The cadets earned certificates of appreciation from the



Prairie Wind Composite Squadron Cadet Airman Elizabeth Henderscheid takes her first flight in Wheatland, Wyo.

HIGHLIGHTS

commander, and learned a lot about emergency operations.
Capt. Raphael Eredita

GERMANY — Members of the 435th Air Base Wing Honor Guard at Ramstein Air Base trained members of the Ramstein Cadet Squadron Honor Guard and talked to them about joining the U.S. Air Force.

According to the Air Force honor guard members, standing tall and looking good isn't everything, and synchronization, accuracy and dedication are just the tip of the iceberg.

The Ramstein squadron's honor guard began as the project of squadron commander Lt. Col. Mary Lane.

The idea to train together with active duty counterparts seemed a practical solution at the time and has now developed into a unique and outstanding program.

The synergy, mentorship and camaraderie that developed between the two units have given young active duty airmen

a chance to become role models to cadets a few years younger than they are.

The outcome has been positive with the percentage of cadets joining the U.S. Air Force and enrolling in Air Force ROTC programs reaching an all-time high.

"It's nice to join at 18 and jump rank with some Air Force education courses already under the belt," said squadron recruiting officer Lt. Col. Jim Noyes.

"Some of these kids began learning about aviation, search and rescue, aviation ground school, flying, communications and leadership as early as 12," he said.

Ramstein Cadet Squadron is CAP's longest standing squadron in Germany.

Capt. Raphael Eredita



Ramstein Cadet Squadron senior member Lt. Col. Lori Noyes was presented the Hidden Hero award for her

outstanding service with CAP and other Kaiserslautern military community activities.

Brig. Gen. Rosanne Bailey, 435th Air Base Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Timothy Carroll, command chief at Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany presented the award to Mrs. Noyes.

Mrs. Noyes has served as deputy commander with the Ramstein Cadet Squadron for the last four years, and has been a valued member of the squadron since joining in 1994. She continuously works for the squadron, maintaining cadet promotion records, handling the squadron's finances and reordering needed

supplies from CAPMart. She also put together a cadet handbook in which she consolidated information from several sources to give the cadets a quick-reference guide to CAP.

The senior member also holds a full time position with Department of Defense Dependents School and is involved with the Kingfish Swim Team.

Capt. Raphael Eredita



Ramstein Air Force Base Chief Master Sgt. Timothy Carroll, 435 ABW Command Chief, left, and Brig. Gen. Rosanne Bailey, 435 ABW Command, right, present a Hidden Hero award to Mrs. Lori Noyes on Tuesday, April 13 for her outstanding service with the Civil Air Patrol and other Kaiserslautern Military Community activities.

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