

**THE
U.S. AIR
FORCE
AUXILIARY**

CIVIL AIR PATROL NEWS

Vol. 33, No. 9
28 Pages

September
2001

Civil Air Patrol National Headquarters

"WHERE IMAGINATION TAKES FLIGHT!"SM

Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.



Civil Air Patrol EAGLE Fund: Extending A Gift of Love and Empathy

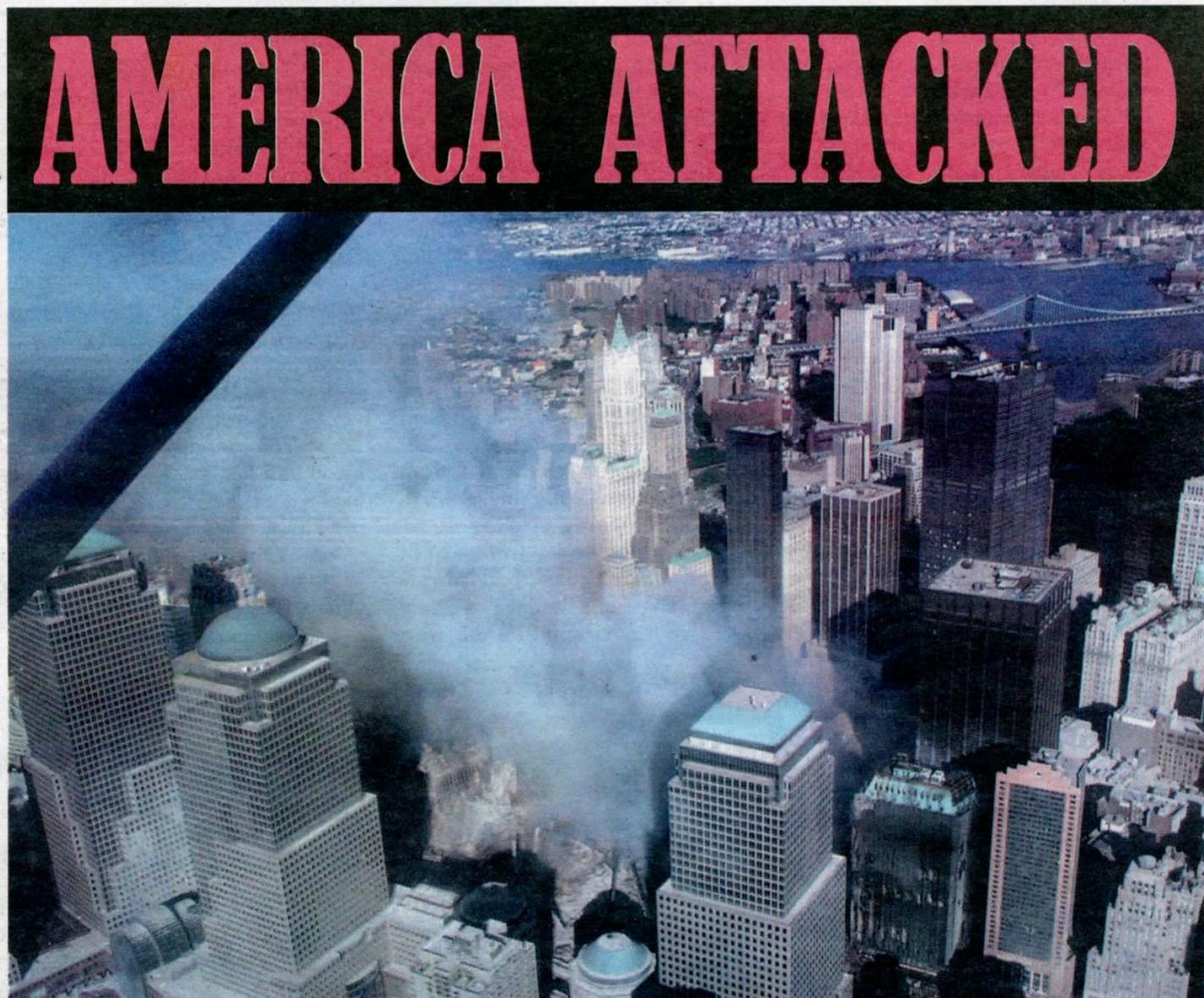
EAGLE Fund started in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on America; money will be used to assist the victims of this national tragedy

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2001 CAP National Board & Annual Conference

CAP leaders, members recognize founding members in Cincinnatti during this year's annual conference

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AMERICA ATTACKED

CAP members respond

Pages
2 & 3

17279

111336
Lt Col August W Schell, Jr
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Aberdeen MD 21001-1842

Periodical
Publication

Changes of address: Changes of address must be sent to CAP National Headquarters by one of the following methods: e-mail to dpp@capnhq.gov; fax to (334) 953-4262; or mail to CAP/DPP, Attn: Change of Address, 105 South Hansell St., Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332. Please include complete address, including nine-digit Zip Code.

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CAP taps new national officers in Cincinnatti

Brig. Gen. Richard L. Bowling, seven others elected to serve during August national board meeting in Cincinnatti

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CAP responds in wake of attack on America

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Late afternoon on Sept. 12, national media reported a light aircraft flying over the World Trade Center site. That plane belonged to Civil Air Patrol, who performed those flights at the request of New York Governor George E. Pataki. The mission was just one of dozens flown across the country after Tuesday's disaster at the World Trade Center.

The flights over the World Trade Center site provided high-resolution digital images to New York's State Emergency Management Office. The photos were delivered directly to SEMO and evaluated by that agency's Graphic Information Systems.

"CAP provided the first direct aerial perspective of the disaster site for the state of New York," said Dan O'Brien, manager of the Graphic Information Program for State Emergency Management Operations center in Albany, N.Y.

The photos comprised a visual record of the damage in a presentation Sept. 12 to heads of New York's state agencies.

"The photos were the first images we'd seen looking down on the site and showed debris on top of buildings and damage to roof tops," said O'Brien.

The flight was authorized by FEMA Regional Command Center, based in Maynard, Mass., the Federal Aviation Administration, and the U.S. Air Force, and was under the control of local air traffic controllers. The plane completed three passes over the site, once at 2,000 feet and twice at 1,300 feet, providing a direct aerial perspective that had not been documented up to that point.

Lt. Col. Jacques Heinrich, CAP, piloted the Cessna 172 while crew members Capt. Warren Ratis, CAP, and Andrew Feldman, CAP, documented the damage.

For Capt. Ratis, the flight brought some personal reflection about his former work place. "As someone who had worked on the 79th floor of tower one for 10 years

(which ended this past January), I can tell you that the loss and destruction was more than I thought imaginable."

New York CAP members were stationed at the SEMO, on standby for further damage-assessment flights.

CAP volunteer members are highly trained in varied aspects of emergency services.

Following are some of the missions CAP members flew in the wake of the World Trade Center disaster:

- Volunteer members from the North Carolina Wing transported 50 cases of blood from Raleigh, N.C., to the American Red Cross facility in Baltimore, Md., on Sept. 11;

- State officials from Florida tasked Florida Wing members to monitor the many airports in the state and provide advisories to pilots at uncontrolled fields of the flight restrictions in place — 61 airports/284 CAP personnel were

used. Florida also provided transportation to government officials, as needed;

- Volunteers in California provided air transportation to government officials;

- Members of CAP's New Mexico Wing were placed on alert for blood transport flights;

- Kentucky Wing members answered the call for help by flying blood platelets from Kentucky to New Jersey on the afternoon of Sept. 11;

- Members of the Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island wings flew 12 sorties and delivered 3,000 pounds of blood and medical supplies to JFK airport for delivery to Mount Sinai Hospital;

- The Idaho Wing transported blood and medical supplies to California and Nevada for the American Red Cross;

- Volunteers of the Virginia Wing manned the state Emergency Operations Center;

- The Pennsylvania Wing pro-

vided manpower and communications support to the Allegheny County Emergency Management Agency and the FEMA mobile EOC. They were also on standby to provide aerial imaging of the crash site of the fourth plane crash to authorities;

- Personnel from the North East Region provided communication and coordination support to the FEMA Region 1 Region Operations Center;

- South Carolina personnel provided communications support to the state EOC;

- FEMA Region III placed Delaware Wing members on a one-hour, rapid-response standby;

- The New York Wing flew a mission on Sept. 12 for the state to take digital photos of the disaster site in New York and provided communications and manning support locally;

- Arizona Wing provided communications and manning support at the state EOC;

- Georgia Wing transported robotic supplies for robots used by the U.S. Army at the disaster site to Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts from Dobbins Air Reserve Base in Georgia;

- Illinois Wing members assisted with commercial flights diverted into local airports that were not prepared to handle them, and crews were placed on standby for additional support;

- Maryland Wing members assisted the North Carolina wing by providing lodging for their personnel transporting supplies to Baltimore, and manned the state EOC and provided communications support;

- Michigan Wing provided manpower and communications support to the state and local EOCs;

- New Jersey Wing provided manpower and communications support to the state EOC and was prepared expected to fly real-time video missions;

CAP EAGLE Fund



Civil Air Patrol National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Bowling turns in the first EAGLE Fund donation to Scott Hamilton, CAP's assistant executive director. The fund was started in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on America. The money raised will be used to assist the victims of this tragedy. More information and the donation form can be found on Page 3.

CIVIL AIR PATROL NEWS

Civil Air Patrol
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Brig. Gen. James C. Bobick

Executive Director
Col. Robert L. Brooks

CAP-U.S. Air Force Commander
& Senior Air Force Adviser
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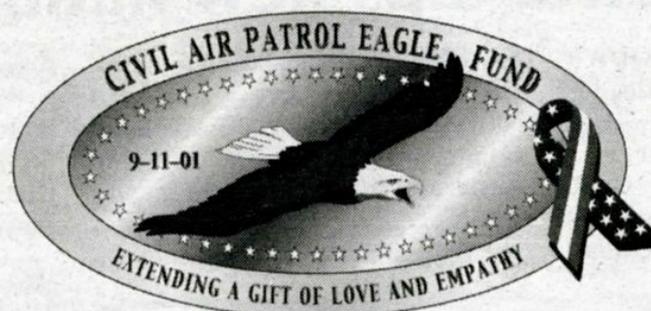
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Photos: Photos should be sent electronically or by mail using the above address. If sent electronically, send to e-mail address above as attachments. Preferred formats are TIF and JPG. Be sure to include photo credits and outline information, and an electronic copy of the story they are associated with. If from a digital camera, resolution can be no less than 800x600; if scanned, 203dpi resolution is preferred. If photos are mailed, be sure to send them with outline and photo credit information, and a copy of the story they are associated with.

Submission deadline: Submission deadline is the third Monday of the month preceding the publication month.

Postmaster: Send address changes to: Personnel, CAP National Headquarters, 105 South Hansell St., Bldg. 714, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332.



Civil Air Patrol **EAGLE** Fund: Extending A Gift of Love and Empathy

The recent tragedy in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. has had a profound effect on all Americans. Civil Air Patrol members were especially touched by the attack on our benefactor, the US military headquarters in the Pentagon. In keeping with the philanthropic spirit that dwells within each CAP member, the Civil Air Patrol EAGLE Fund has been created. **You are invited to participate.** The EAGLE Fund has been created to provide both short-term and long-term disaster relief to the victims and the survivors of the terrorist attack upon the Pentagon on September 11. The Civil Air Patrol EAGLE Fund specifically provides the support of long-term educational, health and rehabilitation, grief counseling, and general support needs of the individuals and families in the metropolitan Washington region.

Donations are tax-exempt to the extent allowed by law and 100 percent of all contributions will go exclusively to supporting those most affected by this national tragedy. A special post office box and account has been established to receive and process each gift.

Participants in the Civil Air Patrol EAGLE Fund will be provided a gift receipt for tax records and will be appropriately recognized in *The Civil Air Patrol News*. The EAGLE Fund was created by order of the Civil Air Patrol National Commander, Brigadier General Richard L. Bowling and will remain in place through 31 December 2001. Join Gen Bowling and thousands of fellow CAP volunteer members by providing your gift today and reaching out to the victims and survivors in our Nation's capitol. Please complete the following form and mail your check or money order to:



cut here and place this portion in the envelope with your contribution

**Civil Air Patrol EAGLE Fund
Department 3139, P.O. BOX 2153
Birmingham, AL 35287-3139**

NAME: (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

TELEPHONE (AREA CODE):

EMAIL ADDRESS:

CREDIT CARD: (MC, AMX, DISC, VISA)

EXP DATE:

CARD ACCOUNT NUMBER

CARDHOLDER'S NAME:

CARDHOLDER'S SIGNATURE

For additional information, contact: Mr. George Freeman, Chief Advancement Officer, Philanthropy and Endowments, CAP National Headquarters at (334) 953-2617.

Civil Air Patrol taps new national officers

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Civil Air Patrol leaders elected Brig. Gen. Richard L. Bowling as the Air Force Auxiliary's national commander during CAP's 2001 National Board Meeting and Annual Convention in Cincinnati, August 15-18.

Seven other officers were also tapped at CAP's annual meeting.

Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Air and Space Operations Lt. Gen. Robert H. Foglesong presided over the change of command ceremony between CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. James C. Bobick and Bowling. The ceremony took place during the convention's closing banquet at the Millennium Hotel Aug. 18.

For the next three years, Bowling, a Knoxville, Tenn., resident, will command 1,700 CAP units across the United States and Puerto Rico, as well as nine overseas units.

Bowling joined CAP in 1961. He has served as the vice commander of CAP since 1998. Prior to that, he was the Southeast Region commander, Tennessee Wing commander and Southeast Region deputy chief of staff for Professional Development. He also served on the national commander's select working group for the CAP-U.S. Air Force reorganization and uniform selection, and was a charter member of the national training committee.

In 1998, Bowling was appointed to represent CAP on an Integrated Process Team, which prepared the framework for a Joint Report to Congress on CAP-U.S. Air Force affairs. In 1999, he was appointed to negotiate the restructuring of CAP-U.S. Air Force, statement of work, cooperative funding

agreement and legislation updates. He has directed five region staff colleges for senior officers and taught numerous squadron and corporate leadership courses. In addition, he served as the Tennessee Wing director of personnel, di-

Acres, Fla., national finance officer; Col. George P. Graves of Atlanta, Ga., national legal officer; Col. Joseph C. Meighan Jr. of Knoxville, Tenn., CAP, national controller;

Chap. (Col.) James H. Melancon of Huntsville, Ala., chief of chaplain service; and

Col. Duddly L. Hargrove Mesquite, Texas, national inspector general.

CAP's National Board is chaired by the national commander. Other members of the board include the eight region and 52 wing commanders. This body also includes an elected national vice commander, chief of staff, legal officer, finance officer, and controller — all civilian volunteers. These officers, along with the eight region commanders, form CAP's National Executive Committee. When the National Board is not in session, the National Executive Committee is vested with all the powers of the board, except those which may be reserved exclusively to the board.

One key position on the board that ties the CAP Corporation to the

U.S. Air Force is the senior Air Force advisor. Air Force Col. Albert A. Allenback, currently holds this position.

CAP's governing body is the CAP Board of Governors. The board oversees the administration of the all-volunteer Air Force Auxiliary. The BoG is comprised of 11 governors representing CAP, the U.S. Air Force, and other entities who have an interest in CAP missions. In addition to the members at-large, CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. Bowling, and Vice Commander Col. Wheless will serve on the Board of Governors.

New CAP national officers



Brig. Gen. Richard L. Bowling



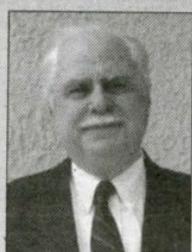
Col. Dwight L. Wheless



Col. Larry D. Kauffman



Col. Andrew E. Skiba



Col. George P. Graves



Col. Joseph C. Meighan



Chap. (Col.) James H. Melancon



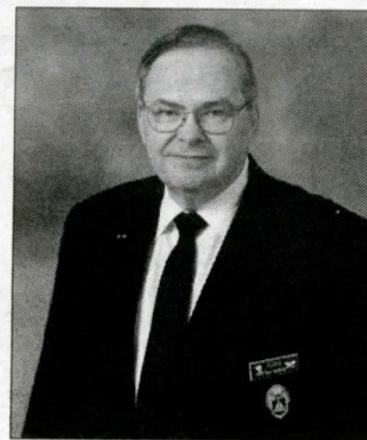
Col. Duddly L. Hargrove

rector of cadet programs and cadet commander of the Knoxville Composite Squadron. Bowling is also a mission pilot, master observer and FAA flight safety counselor.

CAP's National Board members also elected Col. Dwight H. Wheless of Manteo, N.C., to serve as CAP's national vice commander.

The following members were appointed by Bowling to fill positions on the CAP National Executive Committee and confirmed by CAP's National Board:

Col. Larry D. Kauffman of Mt. Holly, N.J., national chief of staff; Col. Andrew E. Skiba of Lehigh



Col. David L. Floyd

RMR commander passes away

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Col. David L. Floyd, commander of the Rocky Mountain Region, died of natural causes Aug. 26 at his home in Boise, Idaho.

Colonel Floyd was born on July 27, 1937, in Kalamazoo, Mich. The colonel attended the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Oklahoma where he earned his bachelor's degree in architecture. He was also a graduate of the U.S. Air War College.

Floyd joined the Civil Air Patrol in 1952. He was a pilot and master observer. He served in numerous positions as a cadet and senior. As a cadet he served as cadet commander and earned the coveted Certificate of Proficiency, the highest cadet award given in CAP at that time. As a senior member he served in command positions at the squadron, wing and region levels.

His CAP awards and decorations included the Distinguished Service Award with two clasps, Exceptional Service Award with four clasps, Meritorious Service Award with six clasps, Com-

See Col. Floyd ... Page 5

National Board approves nonrenewal review action

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — At the recent meeting of the Civil Air Patrol National Board a motion was approved to allow any member who was separated from CAP by a nonrenewal action during the period Feb. 26, 1996, through Feb. 26, 2001, to request a review of this action and file a petition to rejoin.

Individuals who meet this criteria will be contacted directly by CAP National Headquarters with instructions on applying for this program.

If you feel you meet this criteria and do not receive a letter from CAP National Headquarters by Oct. 1, contact Susan Parker at CAP National Headquarters/DPP at (334) 953-7748 or by e-mail at sparker@capnhq.gov.

WV members save man's life

WEST VIRGINIA — Several members of the West Virginia Wing rescued a man after he was reported missing for two days outside of Fairmont, W.V.

The 64-year-old man, who was diabetic, was found alive near his home by WV ground team members shortly after the search began. Cadet Justin Jenkins of Clarksburg Composite Squadron spotted the man crawling on the ground near the search team's position. The man appeared to be tired, but was alert after the search team located him.

The man was taken to a hospital in Morgantown, W.V., for treatment and was later reunited with his family.

Two WV Wing ground teams with a total 15 members and two aircrews participated in the search.

Attack ... from Page 2

- Oregon Wing provided transportation for blood and blood samples from Portland to Los Angeles and San Diego via relay with the California Wing;

- Pacific Region alerted each of its wings, contacted each state governor to offer support, and established command posts in each wing with aircraft and crews on alert;

- Southeast Region alerted each of its wings to be on standby for additional support, and had personnel monitoring communications throughout the region, as needed;

- Tennessee Wing members flew camera equipment (real-time video system) to Trenton, N.J., from McGhee-Tyson, also expected to be flying blood transport flights;

- Texas wing was fully manned and prepared to fly blood-transport missions; and

- West Virginia Wing members provided manning and communications support to the state EOC.

CAP names new NSC provost

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS — Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. George B. Harrison has been named to the new position of provost for Civil Air Patrol's National Staff College.

"General Harrison brings to NSC a unique blend of academic knowledge and real-world experience that will make lasting contributions to the continuing refinement of this Professional Development program," said NSC 2001 Director Col. Ernie Pearson.

Harrison is a 1962 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, a distinguished graduate of Squadron Officer School (1967), Air Command and Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, Air War College and holds a master of business administration degree with distinction from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, under sponsorship of the Air Force Institute of Technology. He also completed

Harvard University's Program for Executives in National Security.

While on active duty he served in many command and leadership assignments and was a command pilot who flew more than 4,900 hours in a variety of tactical aircraft. More than 500 of those hours were flown in combat over Southeast and Southwest Asia.

In civilian life, Harrison is the director of Research Operations at the Georgia Tech Research Institute. He is also an active flight instructor and an ardent contributor to CAP's sailplane program.

The NSC provost is the chief academic officer responsible to the director for the conduct, coordination, and quality of CAP's National Staff College's academic and evaluation programs. The provost also serves as an advisor for curriculum formulation, implementation, academic and staff initiatives.

In addition, the provost

assesses academic and leadership lessons learned in order to maintain the critical inquiry and intellectual integrity that enhances the skills and knowledge needed to strengthen the student's experience while responding to contemporary CAP organizational needs.

NSC 2001: Today's Journey; Tomorrow's Leadership will be held Oct. 20-27 at the U.S. Air Force Senior NCO Academy, Maxwell Air Force Base-Gunter Annex in Montgomery, Ala.

The NSC is a one-week executive management course that provides CAP officers with training and experience needed to lead and manage complex programs. The high quality of management principles offered by the instructors, the discussions about these concepts in student seminars and their practical application in the members' home unit forge a strong and lasting partnership with CAP's mission success.

Col. Floyd ... from Page 4

manders Commendation with four clasps, National Commander's Commendation, Gill Robb Wilson Award, Senior Member of the Year, Air Search and Rescue ribbon, Red Service Ribbon with 40-year clasp, Organizer Ribbon, Senior Recruiter Ribbon with three clasps, ECI Ribbon with clasp, Leadership Ribbon with Silver Star, White Service Ribbon, National Flying Encampment Ribbon, Aerospace Award Ribbon with Bronze Star, Senior Certificate of Proficiency, Unit Citation Ribbon with two clasps, National Drill Competition Award with two clasps and IACE award with one clasp.

Professionally, Floyd was the construction administration manager for the In-

ternational Architectural firm of HOK (Helmuth Obata & Kassebaum). The colonel was also a registered Architect in the state of Texas.

Floyd held a master rating in inspection, operations, emergency services, senior training, cadet training, and a senior rating in administration and aerospace education.

Floyd is survived by his widow, Lt. Col. Jackie Floyd, by their daughter Tamara Floyd (a 1988 CAP Spatz cadet, now architect who lives in the Dallas/Fort Worth area) and by their two sons (both also former CAP cadets), Lt. Col. Mark Floyd (a California Wing squadron commander) and Shawn Floyd.



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COLD WEATHER CLOTHING



USAF N2B PARKA, extreme cold weather. Single-breasted, nylon WAIST LENGTH with permanently attached white synthetic fur & drawcord. Single front zipper, knitted cuffs and two hand warming slash pockets. Sage green (gray). Limited availability. **#PS-N2B(size)**



#PS-N2B	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large	XX-Large	XXX-Large
#PS-N2B(size) (GI Issue) New	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$84.95	\$84.95		
#PS-N2B(size) (GI Issue) Used		\$27.50	\$30.50			
#PS-N2BI (size) (Import) New	SAVE <i>Closeout Prices</i>		\$35.95	\$35.95	SAVE <i>Closeout Prices</i>	



USAF N3B PARKA, extreme cold weather. Single breasted HIP LENGTH with permanently attached white fur ruff Mouton lined hood. Drawcord and elbow patches. Nylon outer with cotton lining. Single front zipper, knitted cuffs, and two hand warming slash pockets. Sage green (gray) and black. **#PS-N3B(size)**

#PS-N3B	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large	XX-Large	XXX-Large
#PS-N3B (size) (GI Issue) New	\$36.50	\$45.50	\$98.00	\$124.95		
#PS-N3B (size) (GI Issue) Used	\$27.50	\$27.50	\$30.50			
#PS-N3BI (size) Import New	SAVE <i>Closeout Prices</i>		\$35.95	\$35.95	SAVE <i>Closeout Prices</i>	
#PS-N3BN (size) (GI Style) New SAGE			\$69.95 <i>New Item</i>	\$69.95 <i>New Item</i>	\$69.95 <i>New Item</i>	\$69.95 <i>New Item</i>
#CAP742PAX (GI Style) New Black	\$69.95 <i>NEW ITEM</i>	\$69.95 <i>NEW ITEM</i>	\$69.95 <i>NEW ITEM</i>	\$69.95 <i>NEW ITEM</i>	\$69.95 <i>NEW ITEM</i>	\$69.95 <i>NEW ITEM</i>



USAF SECURITY JACKET - Blue waterproof nylon outer shell, laminated full polyester twill lining, knit cuffs and waistband, with epaulets. Zipper front closure with wind flap, slash side entry pockets with flaps. Two inside pockets. Pen & pencil holder on left sleeve. **\$44.95**

#CAP742SAB (Med), #CAP742SAC (Large)
#CAP742SAD (X-Large) / #CAP742SAE (XX-Large)

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\$6.50 freight per shipment for U.P.S. Ground Service
\$10.00 minimum order excluding freight charges

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G.I. ISSUE IMPROVED RAIN SUIT - Both parka with hood and trousers are manufactured of the best American made fabric. The outer shell is waterproof and moisture permeable, which releases moisture from inside the garment while remaining waterproof. Accepts standard field jacket liner (not included) which buttons into parka. Trouser liner (not included) requires additional fasteners to hold in place. This is an excellent "LOW COST" replacement for the "GORETEX" suit. Woodland Camo. Sizes small to X-Large. **Parka #CAP739DA(size) \$64.95, Trousers #CAP739DA(size) \$45.95. BOTH PIECES \$99.95**

GORETEX PARKAS.

GI Issue lightweight, extended cold weather, camo. 100% nylon with zipper front, drawstring hood and waist. Sizes run "BIG".

COMPARE AT \$230.00.

#CAP740PG(size) X-Small & Small \$50.00

new Medium, Large & X-Large \$145.00

Used (X-Small / X-Short thru Medium / Short) are available at \$30.50



GORETEX TROUSERS #CAP740PHX

NEW (Size) X-Small-Short, X-Small-Reg, X-Small-Long, Small-Reg & Small Long.....\$45.00

NEW (Size) - Med-Reg & Long, Lrg Short & Reg.....\$79.00

USED (Sizes) - Small-Short, Small-Reg, Small-Long, Med-Short, Med-Reg, Med-Long, Large-Reg, Large-Long, & X-Large-Reg \$20.50

FUR RUFF, White fur ruff attaches to hood of Goretex parka. Fur is acrylic/wool blend; attaches with snaps, velcro.

#CAP740PJD (Med) or #CAP740PJE (large). \$11.95



FIELD JACKET, M-65 G.I. ISSUE Made of water repellent fabric with windproof inner lining. Concealed hood, hook & pile fasteners, full length heavy duty zipper with wind flap, 4 large flap pockets, waist and bottom drawstrings. Bi-swing back.

#U-8415-01-099-78XX CAMO

Limited quantity New & Used

(Sizes from X-Small Short to X-Large Long)

New \$36.50 / Used \$24.50



#U-8415-00-782-29XX O.G.

Limited quantities New only

(sizes available from X-small reg to X-large Long) **\$24.50**



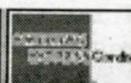
TROUSERS M-65, G.I. ISSUE, Heavy nylon/cotton blend. Inner waistband has suspender loops and liner buttons.

#U-8415-01-099-78XX CAMO, \$15.50

#U-8415-00-782-29XX O.G. \$10.50

Both styles available in NEW condition only.

Limited quantities.





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COLD WEATHER CLOTHING



#CAP724PAX US Army (Fish Tail) Parka. Extreme cold weather ¾ length water repellent. Olive green color with two slash front pockets. Single breasted, zipper opening. Removable quilted liner and hood. Adjustable sleeve cuff and drawcord around legs. Cotton and nylon. Sizes available: X-Small, small, medium, large and X-Large **#CAP724PAX \$32.50**

GI WOOL WATCH CAP. 2 ply, MIL-C-16472F. Colorfast to light, laundering and perspiration. 11" To 12.5" Long 3.125oz. One size fits all.

#CAP723AAA Olive or #CAP723AAB Black. \$4.95



HEADOVER SCARF: Balaclava & Hat combination. A unique 100% wool knit scarf with multiple uses. 8.5"x23" tubular, OD. GI ISSUE. One size fits all. **#CAP723SAE \$3.95**

ACRYLIC 3-HOLE SKI MASK. Reinforced mouth and eye openings allow a smooth, comfortable fit. One size fits all.

#CAP723AFA Olive or #CAP723AFB Black \$3.95



ACRYLIC OPEN FACE MASK. Reinforced elastic face opening. May be worn under the chin for full face exposure, or over the nose for eye exposure only. One size fits all.

#CAP723AEB Black \$3.50

#CAP723AEE Orange/Camo reversible \$4.50

POLYPROPYLENE BALACLAVA. 100% Polypropylene. Keeps the head warm & dry due to the wicking action and fast drying characteristics. Made to tuck into the collar 15" long from the crown to the bottom. One size fits all. Same material as GI polypropylene thermal underwear.

#CAP723BAJ Brown or #CAP723BAK Black. \$7.95



HOOD, Combat Vehicle Crewman's (Balaclava). The balaclava is intended to provide environmental protection from cold, wind and flame for the combat vehicle crewman, arctic soldier, and aviator. It is composed of a knit comfort layer worn closest to the skin as well as a knit outer shell; sandwiched between these two layers is a wind barrier insert. There is a single face opening which will allow for eye exposure only. Exposure of the total facial area can be achieved by means of an elasticized adjustment feature. Neck protection is accomplished by an extended bib. OG Aramid(Nomex). One size fits all.



#CAP723BAC \$6.50

UNDERWEAR, G.I. THERMAL. White factory irregulars. Designed for cold weather. 50/50 Cotton/poly mix or 100% Cotton.

UNDERWEAR, G.I. POLYPROPYLENE THERMAL. U.S. Army medium brown factory irregulars. Shirt has knitted cuffs and a flat collar that zips up to make a turtle neck for extra warmth. Drawers have a flap fly and knitted cuffs. Polypropylene layer next to the skin acts as a moisture wicking layer and serves to draw moisture away from the skin.

Part # & Size	Small	Medium	Large	X-Large	XX-Large	Price
CAP723(size) Undershirt 50/50	WAA	WAB	WAC	WAD		\$4.50
CAP723(size) Drawers 50/50	WBA	WBB	WBC	WBD		\$4.50
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'Optimist sees opportunity in every danger'

History shows that times of great struggle are also times of great opportunity. Winston Churchill said, "The optimist sees opportunity in every danger; the pessimist sees danger in every opportunity."

Our recent history as an organization is a good example of this. When many of us thought the worst of all possible outcomes was upon us in our relationship with the Air Force, we struggled through and now, on the other side, we are beginning to see the benefits of a vastly improved professional bond.

In a manner of speaking, our mission-critical communications program is also in a struggle — a time of incredible change — that is not without some discomfort. Yet I believe, if we examine the situation objectively, we will find there is much opportunity hidden in the challenges we face.

Let's look at where we are. As we all know by now, the standards are changing for the communications equipment we use. Several years ago, we learned that much of our equipment failed to meet the current requirements and, worse, the requirements were about to change and get even tougher. And we weren't ready.

Our communications depart-

I encourage each CAP unit to closely examine their communications requirements. Determine what the absolute minimum requirements are to be able to accomplish the mission.

ment drafted a long-range strategic plan designed to help us address these challenges, and that plan was adopted by the National Executive Committee. Included in the plan were several initiatives aimed at upgrading our communications equipment, getting us into compliance with the law now, and preparing us for the new standards that are yet to come.

A principle concern then — and now — is to do as much as possible without having to rely on our members' wallets. We are fortunate to possess an incredible communications capability and we owe great thanks to our members' willingness to spend their own money. But we have all felt strongly from the beginning of this ordeal that it was time for that to stop.

Therefore, one of the most important of the initiatives in CAP's Communications Strategic Plan was the petitioning of the Air Force for their assistance in meeting these difficult requirements. This task alone has required years of work and planning on the part of our communications managers. Surveys have been collected, studies conducted, plans developed, background papers written and briefings given. The result is our national headquarters staff has been able to assemble a very strong case justifying our requirement and that requirement was validated by the Air Force this past spring. They are facing the very same challenge and are working hand in hand with us to find funding to pay for it. This accomplishment of justifying the requirement to the Air Force and their agreement to work with us in a team approach is a significant achievement and our communications managers at all levels deserve a great deal of credit. But that's not the end of the story. Actually, it's only the

beginning.

Another part of the initiatives prescribed in the CAP Communications Strategic Plan dealt with correcting our current situation. Remember, when studying the impact of these new requirements



NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

Brig. Gen. Richard L. Bowling
CAP National Commander
nacc@usit.net

we learned we were failing to meet even the current requirements of the law. And, as professionals and holders of the public trust, we are duty-bound to correct this now that we are aware of it.

In order to do this, we had to make some tough decisions. Most important, we had to set a firm date on which we would become fully legal and commit to our decision. We did that — in fact, we set a date more than three years out — and then went to work getting ready.

As most of you know, that date is Dec. 31, 2001, and some of our folks are still concerned about our ability to make good on our agreement. Some are concerned we may not be ready. And others feel we may never be able to be ready. But I believe we can and we must!

Since we made that hard decision a lot has happened. The Air Force has already bought us nearly \$1.5 million in communications equipment that meets the requirements and we've been able to establish that almost everything we bought in the preceding 10 years meets the current requirements. All the repeaters purchased in the early '90s and the mobile radios purchased in the mid '90s are okay. Add that to all

the equipment we purchased since this decision was made and we're really in pretty good shape. The inventory shows that nearly 4,000 legal radios are out there in the system and the depot reports they've sold another 500 to mem-

bers in the last three years. More than half of our aircraft have been retrofitted and nearly two thirds of our repeaters are OK for now.

That's not too bad. True, it is not what we're used to. Nor is it what we require to perform

the mission in the manner we're accustomed, but that does not mean the task at hand will be impossible.

I believe we can do it with the assets we have available — at least for a short period of time. Will it be a challenge? Yes! Will it be difficult? Probably will be! But is it possible? I believe it is!

To paraphrase Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the ultimate measure of a person or an organization is not where they stand in moments of comfort, but what they do in times of controversy and change. We know we have to get legal with our communications. We owe it to ourselves and the image of CAP to do the right thing. As one of our staff members recently put it, it is a matter of integrity — our integrity.

I encourage each CAP unit to closely examine their communications requirements. Determine what the absolute minimum requirements are to be able to accomplish the mission. If you need to, move assets as necessary to make sure you can do the job. For a short period of time until Air Force funding arrives, we will have to consider using outside communications capabilities. While it is true that conveniences such as tele-

Civil Air Patrol
Chaplain Service

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12TH CHIEF OF THE
CAP CHAPLAIN
SERVICE

**Chaplain (Col.)
John Murdoch
1996-1998**

The 12th chief of Civil Air Patrol's Chaplain Service was Chaplain (Col.) John B. Murdoch. Murdoch became a CAP chaplain in 1974, and served in the New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Indiana wings. He also served as



**Chaplain (Col.)
John Murdoch**

chaplain for the Great Lakes Region. Murdoch was chief as CAP underwent a difficult reorganization. He and his staff moved many of the office functions from the national staff chaplains office to the field and distributed them among the Chaplain Service Executive Council, freeing the staff chaplain to spend more time developing materials, recruiting, and carrying out his other duties. He was also the chief to have a meeting the chief of the U.S. Air Force chaplain service.

His CAP awards include the aerospace education award, search and rescue ribbon, Indiana wing chaplain of the year for three years, Great Lakes region chaplain of the year, national chaplain of the year, Exceptional Service Award, Meritorious Service Award, and Commander's Commendation. Murdoch also served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and received the National Defense Ribbon.

In process of becoming 'better' chaplain

It is my privilege and pleasure to greet you, my fellow Civil Air Patrol volunteers, and acknowledge to you my profound appreciation for the trust our national commander, Brig. Gen. Richard L. Bowling, placed in me when he appointed me national chief of CAP's Chaplain Service. Presently, there are approximately 750 chaplains and moral leadership officers serving CAP units.

While my appointment is already a pleasant and satisfying experience, it is also a humbling experience that is almost without parallel among the responsibilities entrusted to me across my years of service. To be entrusted with such lofty responsibilities gives pause for thought and for reflection on the question, "Who am I?"

So, let me tell you a bit about myself. I was born in Louisiana and am a child of the great American Depression. It was my privilege to serve our country in World War II as an aviation machinist mate. Upon completion of boot camp training at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn., I was assigned to Carrier Aircraft Service Unit 2 and designated a combat line mechanic.

On March 16, 1946, I was discharged from the Navy and am a proud holder of a "battleship discharge" [which I have on my person at all times] from the U. S. Navy. Subsequent to my discharge, I completed four years in the U.S. Navy Reserves while studying at the University of Southern California's College of Aeronautics, and received a second honorable discharge in 1950. My Reserves discharge was granted because I had become a full time student in ministerial theology at Oakwood College.

My training in religion and theology was done at Oakwood

College (where I later served as professor of religion and biblical languages for 18 years and am now professor emeritus of New Testament text, canon, language and interpretation); at The Andrews University Theological Seminary, where I later served as adjunct professor of pastoral and Johannine literature in the New Testament; at the Graduate

of years in volunteer civic service to civic and civil organizations in Los Angeles County, beginning with the massive civil disturbances in 1965; to the California Governor's Council on the Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency; and on the Human Relations Committee in Lincoln, Neb. Today my civic service includes serving as chaplain to the North Alabama

Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

My service to CAP includes service as a squadron chaplain, deputy wing chaplain, wing chaplain, deputy region chaplain, region chaplain, deputy national chief of the Chaplain

Service, and now, chief of the CAP Chaplain Service.

In light of the above, my response to the question, "Who am I?" must be, "I am one who seeks avenues and venues of service." At this time in life, I am seeking avenues and venues of service as a CAP chaplain.

Everyone who serves, wittingly or unwittingly, is in a process of becoming. This being the case, I allow there is something oxymoronic and contradictory about this definition. Because I have defined myself as one who is seeking avenues and venues of service and because I have coupled my definition with the add-on, "everyone who serves ... is in a process of becoming," I must now say, "I am a chaplain in the process of becoming a chaplain." And since this is my self-definition, I will expand its sense by adding the word "better" in the mix, and declare, "I am a chaplain in the process of becoming a better chaplain."

Let me now expand the definition infinitely by classifying it in a universal application: "My objective as chief of the CAP

FOCUS
ON SERVICE

**Chaplain (Col.) James H. Melancon
Chief, CAP Chaplain Service
jimartmel@home.com**

School of Religion of the University of Southern California; and at the School of Religion at The University of Iowa, where I served as research assistant to the late Professor James C. Spalding. I have spent a total of 20 years in pastoral ministry and 33 years in academic theology, with a seven-year overlap between the two.

Also, I spent seven years as professor of religion and New Testament language and interpretation at Union College.

Additionally, I spent a number

While my appointment is already a pleasant and satisfying experience, it is also a humbling experience that is almost without parallel among the responsibilities entrusted to me across my years of service.

See **Chaplain ...** Page 11

Teen suicide

Could it affect us in CAP? Perhaps it has already

The teenage years are a period of turmoil for just about everyone experiencing them. Many changes are taking place both emotionally and physically and new social roles are being learned. Sometimes solutions to problems are not readily available to the teen and the result can be loneliness.

All of us speculate about how our life will be and what we should do to make it so. With teens, it can be particularly difficult to understand all that is going on around them. Family problems, parental divorce, embarrassment and even poor grades in school can exacerbate a sense of great concern about one's life and the reasons to continue or to end it.

Teens may have some difficulty recognizing the bigger picture that just as things change, so do feelings and inner turmoil. It may become too much to handle for the young mind and depression can result. Such depression increases the risk of suicidal behavior. There may be a need for support during these times and

Teens may have some difficulty recognizing the bigger picture that just as things change, so do feelings and inner turmoil. It may become too much to handle for the young mind and depression can result. Such depression increases the risk of suicidal behavior.

such support might come from a parent, a good friend or a mental health professional. However, recognition of the problem by those closest to the teen is the first step in the process toward better mental help at these times.

Denial will not make the problem go away. Undoubtedly, it will make the problem worse as the loneliness and the feelings of not being understood increase. To the contrary, with effective help, most can recover from the depression fairly quickly.

What to look for

Mood swings are normal. A lot of swings in mood often accompany teen years. Everyone feels sad at times. Feeling sad is not our focus here.

A depressed mood that continues for two weeks or more could be a significant sign that deserves our attention. Listen to what your teens say. Watch what your teens do. Help could be needed if you hear: "I am sleeping much later than I used to"; "I'm not sleeping well and I wake up early in the morning"; or "I'm beginning to take a lot of naps." All of these could be cause for some concern. Changes in appetite and unplanned weight gains or losses are additional clues. Remember that you do not have to be a psychologist to pay attention to the signs of suicide in teenagers or to take appropriate action when needed.

Listen for: "I feel restless"; "I have withdrawn from friends and family"; "I can't concentrate very well"; "I've lost interest or pleasure in my usual activities"; "I feel guilty"; "I feel hopeless and helpless"; "I used to be outgoing. Now I seem to be withdrawing"; "I have sudden mood changes"; or "I

really feel that life is not worth living anymore."

More clues

✓ It seems to be that young people who have attempted suicide in the past are at greater risk.

► Talking about suicide will not prevent it from happening, as some believe.

► Depression and the ultimate risk of suicide may have biological as well as psychological causes.

► A family history of suicide might be a significant risk factor in predicting suicidal behavior in teens.

► The suicide rate for teens is about the same as the national average. Although not as high as the media would have us believe, suicide among teenagers is a serious health problem.

► Males seem to commit suicide more than do females. Females attempt suicide more often, however.

What can you do?

The American Psychiatric Association and The American Psychological Association provide much insight into teen suicide and suicide intervention. Many times persons who are depressed, or depressed and suicidal, will find it hard to talk to anyone about what they feel. Feelings of worthlessness and hopelessness may contribute to this unwillingness to reach out to others. They may even deny their own emotions or think that talking to someone will only burden the listener. Remember, they may truly believe that no one cares anyway. Some might feel that someone will make fun of them.

Although much of the reluctance to reach out and express themselves might be justified by previous encounters, such reluctance can make the problems worse. We know that most of those who might contemplate suicide will leave some clues. Also,



FIT TO SERVE

Maj. (Dr.) James L. Greenstone
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✓ Those who talk about suicide may actually do it. It is a myth to think otherwise.

✓ Feelings of loneliness, hopelessness and rejection are characteristics of those teens who might consider killing themselves.

✓ Some teens who abuse alcohol or drugs are more likely to consider, attempt or succeed at suicide than are non-abusers.

✓ Teens who may be planning to kill themselves may give away personal possessions, discard things that are usually meaningful to them, or begin cleaning their own room.

✓ The teen may suddenly become cheerful, or even appear upbeat, after a bout with depression. The sudden change may foretell that they have made the decision to end their own life. Do not put off getting help in these circumstances.

✓ Remember that one of the most dangerous times occurs when severe loss of any kind has been experienced or personal humiliation has been felt.

Some findings

► Those who talk of helplessness and hopelessness might be at great risk.

Perspective ... from Page 8

phones, cell phones and faxes may not be available in some emergencies, they will be available most of the time. Be willing to use them. Look at your communications requirements and determine where out-sourced communications from commercial vendors will work in the short term.

The bottom line — Determine what your real communications requirements are and then identify everything at your disposal that can help you meet them. We're professionals and this is what we do. I encourage each commander to develop a plan with their communications director.

Just as the result of several years of work has been the validation of our requirement by the Air Force and the potential for a new level of funding, so too will our work in meeting this challenge improve our communications capabilities and ultimately our ability to perform our congressionally chartered mission.

Not only will we improve our ability to perform our mission, but we will improve our image as a professional organization. New missions are on the horizon, but to work with other federal agencies we must play by the same federal rules.

I very much look forward to working with all of you for the next three years as we move CAP forward into what I am certain is should be a very exciting future for our organization.

Chaplain ... from Page 9

Chaplain Service is to convince every CAP chaplain, as professional and as competent as each of them already is, that they want to become chaplains in the process of becoming better chaplains.

One of the great statements of satisfaction with one's personal experience in life is in the Bible in I Corinthians 15.9a and 10a. In the passage, Paul acknowledges, "For I am the least of all the Apostles, [but that notwithstanding, I am!] and it is by the grace of God that I am what I am." This statement from Paul is an essential acknowledgment of the fact he has been engaged in the process of becoming and elected to stay in the process until he

became something. It is out of his satisfaction with what he has become that he glorifies God with the words, "By the grace of God I am what I am."

The process of becoming is one of life's most exciting careers. It portends future consequences. It is a fact that all of life is spent in this process. To appreciate what one has become is the ultimate reward of that process. To stand at one of life's pinnacles and register satisfaction and pride with what one has become is, indeed, a powerful thing. The eminent personality psychologist Gordon W. Allport said, "To understand what a person is, it is necessary always to refer to what he may be in

the future, for every state of the person is pointed in the direction of future possibilities."

Whatever it is we have become has been based on our interaction with those possibilities that beckoned to us from our future. What we shall be the day after tomorrow shall have been shaped by our interaction with and response to the possibilities we encounter tomorrow. God is the architect of tomorrow and its possibilities. If we choose, He will lead us into the arena of those possibilities wherein is to be found all that we wish to become, so that upon our becoming, we may join Paul and say, "By the grace of God I [too] am what I am." I am a chaplain, but you haven't seen anything yet. I'm in the process of becoming a better chaplain.

Suicide ... from Page 10

we know that in many cases the teen who is suicidal has spoken with, or at least tried to speak with, someone about what they are experiencing. If one of your teens alludes to the subject of suicide or brings it up directly, take it seriously and take some time to talk about it as soon as possible. The difference that this small act of talking and listening can make could be inestimable.

Reassure the troubled teen that he or she has those around them that are ready and willing to help. Do not be afraid to listen to the teen and to try to understand their dilemma of wanting to live on the one hand and die on the other. It is part of their experience. Sometimes it is hard to let someone else know that there is a need to talk about something as serious as our emotions.

There is a tendency when talking with a person who is suicidal to preach or to lecture to

them about why they should not kill themselves. Further, it will not be very helpful to point out to the teen all of the reasons that they should stay alive or the things for which they have to live. Instead, listen and reassure. I repeat for emphasis, listen and reassure! Depression and suicidal tendencies can be treated successfully. Tell them that also, but only after you have listened a lot and reassured as needed. We know that depressive disorders respond well to psychotherapy and to medication. Antidepressants can act within two to three weeks and are often used in addition to psychotherapy.

Help is available in many places. The American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association can suggest mental health professionals to assist you. Your family doctor will be an invaluable resource also.



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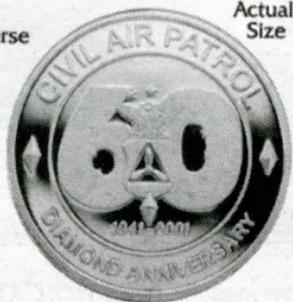
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CAP squadrons receive \$7,400 in AEF grants

A panel of judges at CAP National Headquarters has reviewed 104 Aerospace Education Foundation grant applications and selected 31 winners.

Each of the winners will receive a check for up to \$250.

Competition for the grants was fierce. Award winners were very specific about how the money would be used to foster their unit's aerospace education goals. The judges also told us a proven track record of aerospace education achievements gave the winners an edge.

The AEF, which was established in 1956 by the Air Force Association, helps provide educational opportunities for America's youth. These opportunities were initiated to help ensure that future generations of Americans:

- Appreciate the important role of aviation and space in America's future;

- Have the technical knowledge necessary to understand aerospace issues; and

- Have the educational background required to pursue aerospace careers.

To support CAP's aerospace education programs, the AEF provides aerospace education grants for CAP units. Counting this current award period, AEF has provided over \$62,000 to CAP units to help fund their aerospace education programs.

The requirements and selection criteria for the Aerospace Education Foundation Grants are as follows:

- Units are eligible to receive one grant every other year;

- Grants cannot exceed \$250 per request;

- Grants must be used for aerospace education-related items/activities such as books, videotapes, aerospace-oriented field trips, and aerospace education days;

- Grants may NOT be used for uniforms, honor guard, or color guard activities nor may they be used for individual member flying

Aerospace Education

2001 AEF Grant winners

Squadron	Wing
99th Pursuit Composite Squadron	Nebraska
113th MidValley Squadron	West Virginia
Bangor Slate Belt Squadron 807	Pennsylvania
Chesapeake Composite Squadron	Ohio
Condor Composite Squadron	New York
Cumberland County Composite Squadron	Maine
Decatur Composite Squadron	Illinois
Douglas Composite Squadron	Colorado
First Lyons Composite Squadron	Illinois
Gainesville Composite Squadron	Florida
Hernando County Composite Squadron	Florida
Humboldt County Composite Squadron	Nevada
Little Rock Composite Squadron	Arkansas
McMinnville Composite Squadron	Oregon
National Capital Wing	Washington, D.C.
Niagara Falls Composite Squadron # 1	New York
Norfolk Composite Squadron	Virginia
Northwest Arkansas Composite Squadron	Arkansas
Pineland Composite Squadron	New Jersey
Port Angeles Composite Squadron	Washington
San Angelo Composite Squadron	Texas
Sky Harbor Composite Squadron 301	Arizona
SRQ Composite Squadron	Florida
Tahoe Truckee Composite Squadron	California
Thunderbird Composite Squadron	Utah
Verde Valley Composite Squadron	Arizona
Victoria Composite Squadron	Texas
Waterville Composite Squadron	Maine
Wheaton-Silver Spring Squadron	Maryland
Wheeler Composite Squadron	Hawaii
York Composite Squadron	Pennsylvania

instruction; and a grant recipient must file a follow-up report with HQ CAP/ETA on how the AEF grant contributed to their AE program.

Only those CAP units participating in the Aerospace Education Excellence Award Program may apply for the winter competition. The application deadline for those units is Dec. 31. Any unit may participate in the summer competition (including those units that did not receive a grant in the winter competition). The application deadline for the summer competition is June 30.

An application form can be downloaded from the CAP Web

site or requested from HQ CAP/ETA. Completed applications must be faxed to HQ CAP/ETA at (334) 953-4235 or mailed to HQ CAP/ETA, 105 South Hansell St., Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332.

For more information, please contact the CAP National Headquarters Aerospace Education and Training Directorate at (334) 953-5095 or send an e-mail to aeadmin@capnhq.gov.

2002 National Congress

CAP's 2002 National Congress on Aviation and Space Education will be held April 4-6 in Arlington, Va.

NCASE is the premier aero-

space education conference in the nation. Former astronaut Robert "Hoot" Gibson is a confirmed speaker. Other invited speakers include First Lady Laura Bush, Secretary of Education Rod Paige, actor Tom Hanks, teacher-astronaut Barbara Morgan and SR-71 pilot Marta Bohn-Meyer.

Check out more details at <http://capnhq.gov/conference/pages/nc/nationalcongress.html>. Register by Nov. 1 and receive a huge discount! We hope you'll join us for what promises to be an unforgettable experience.

Florida conference, launch

The CAP, Challenger Center and Space Foundation invite you to celebrate the history of aviation from kites to the international space station at our exciting aerospace education conference titled "Realizing the Dream."

The conference will be held at the Holiday Inn Oceanfront Resort, Nov. 27-29 in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Conference highlights include: guest speakers from NASA, the Space Foundation and the Challenger Center, plus many national standards-based concurrent sessions presented by top aerospace educators. The conference field trip will be to the Kennedy Space Center. An added bonus for this year's conference is the launch of the space shuttle Endeavor currently scheduled for the evening of Nov. 29.

We hope you can join us in Florida as we celebrate the history of aviation and view the launch of the space shuttle. For more information please contact Kathy Baucum at serdae@msn.com or (334) 953-4213.

New AEX Program

Being an Aerospace Education Member entitles a teacher to enroll in Civil Air Patrol's Aerospace Education Excellence Award program. The AEX program offers a prestigious award

for doing hands-on aviation and space-related activities with students, and there is no extra charge for enrolling. Teachers will receive an 80-page, full-color book featuring more than 20 national standards-based aerospace hands-on activities.

Once you get the book, all you have to do is complete one activity a month from November to April and a field experience, for example a space day, airport or museum trip, etc.) to earn a beautiful 11" x 14" wooden plaque plus color certificates for your students. The activities are designed to fit into any curriculum.

All of the projects featured in AEX I (K-5 booklet) or AEX II (6-12 booklet) are very "teacher-friendly" and involve readily available, low-cost materials. If you know teachers who would be interested in getting involved in a program that will bring the world of aerospace excitement into their

classrooms, contact national headquarters or your region director of aerospace education.

The signup period ends Oct.

31. (Note: The CAP unit AEX

brochures went out in the September all-unit mailout. The program will run from January to June, just as it has in the past.)

2001 CAP National Board

We conducted six hours of aerospace education seminars during CAP's 2001 National Board and Annual Conference in Cincinnati in August.

The seminar format combined a mix of fun hands-on projects along with briefings on how to become more effective AE officers. We also awarded special AE Leadership Course certificates to all who attended the entire six-hour block. We have posted the seminar slides on our Web site at: http://capnhq.gov/nhq/aeroed/ETA/AEO_TOOLS.htm.

2001 Aerospace Education Excellence Award Program Winners

ALABAMA: Maxwell Composite Squadron**; and Chilton County Composite Squadron***; **ARIZONA:** Sky Harbor Composite Squadron***; and Glendale Composite Squadron 308***; **ARKANSAS:** Northwest Arkansas Composite Squadron*; Fort Smith Composite Squadron; and Northeast Arkansas Composite Squadron*; **CALIFORNIA:** Vandenberg Composite Squadron 101**; Santa Maria Flight****; Los Alamitos Cadet Squadron 153***; Brackett Composite Squadron 64*; Los Angeles Cadet Squadron 138*; Skyhawk Composite Squadron**; Voyager Composite Squadron 20; Corona Cadet Squadron 29; Chino Cadet Squadron 20; Sierra Composite Squadron 72; Ruben Composite Communications Center Composite Squadron 31; Edwards AFB Composite Squadron 83; and Sacramento Cadet Squadron 14; **COLORADO:** Vance Brand Cadet Squadron**; Mustang Cadet Squadron+; Douglas Composite Squadron*; Valkyrie Cadet Squadron*; Boulder Composite Squadron; Broomfield Composite Squadron*; Parker Cadet Squadron*; Pueblo Cadet Eagle Squadron; and Rocky Mountain Cadet Squadron; **CONNECTICUT:** 103rd Composite Squadron; Stratford Eagles Composite Squadron; Charles K. Hamilton Composite Squadron*; and Thames River Composite Squadron; **DELAWARE:** Sussex Cadet Squadron; **FLORIDA:** Lake Composite Squadron**; SRQ Composite Squadron*; West Broward Composite Squadron; North Tampa Cadet Squadron+; Homestead Air Reserve Station Composite Squadron; Hernando County Composite Squadron+; Tallahassee Composite Squadron; and Northside Christian School Cadet Squadron; **GEORGIA:** Augusta Composite Squadron***; Gwinnett County Composite Squadron**; and Calhoun Composite Squadron; **HAWAII:** 66th Composite Squadron*; **IDAHO:** Joe Engle Composite Squadron***; Coeur D'Alene Composite Squadron**; and Eagle Rock Composite Squadron*; **IOWA:** Black Hawk Composite Squadron***; Davenport Composite Squadron***; East Iowa Cadet Squadron+; and Washington-Brinton Cadet Squadron; **ILLINOIS:** Peoria Composite Squadron+; River Park Composite Squadron+; Palatine Composite Squadron*; Waukegan Composite Squadron; and 286th Composite Squadron; **INDIANA:** Monroe County Composite Squadron; and Grissom Cadet Squadron; **KANSAS:** Flint Hills Composite Squadron; and Shawnee-Mission Composite Squadron; **KENTUCKY:** Louisville Composite Squadron*; Golden Armor Composite Squadron*; and Fort Campbell Composite Squadron; **LOUISIANA:** Lake Charles Composite Squadron*; Baton Rouge Cadet Squadron**; and Haughton Cadet Flight; **MARYLAND:** Frederick Composite Squadron**; Hagerstown

Composite Squadron**; Howard Composite Squadron*; Bethesda-Chevy Chase Composite Squadron*; and Mount Airy Composite Squadron*; **MASSACHUSETTS:** Worcester Cadet Squadron; and Harriman-West Cadet Squadron; **MAINE:** Augusta-Gardiner Composite Squadron; and St. Croix Composite Squadron; **MICHIGAN:** Blue Water Composite Squadron 1-10; Sixgate Composite Squadron 4-5**; Livonia Thunderbolt Cadet Squadron***; and Boule-Norman Cadet Squadron**; **MINNESOTA:** Duluth Composite Squadron**; North Hennepin Composite Squadron*; Viking Composite Squadron; Southeast Minnesota Composite Squadron*; Red Wing Composite Squadron; and St. Croix Composite Squadron***; **MISSOURI:** Sedalia Cadet Squadron*; St. Charles-Cottleville Composite Squadron; Wentzville Composite Squadron**; and Saline County Composite Squadron**; **MISSISSIPPI:** Mockingbird Composite Squadron*; Golden Triangle Composite Squadron; and Eagle Composite Squadron; **NATIONAL CAPITAL:** Andrews Composite Squadron; and Challenger I Cadet Squadron*; **NEVADA:** Tahoe Truckee Composite Squadron; White Pine Composite Squadron; Blackhawk Composite Squadron; Lyon County Composite Squadron; and Douglas County Composite Squadron*; **NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Seacoast Composite Squadron; and Nashua Cadet Squadron***; **NEW JERSEY:** Raritan Valley Composite Squadron; Allentown-Spears Composite Squadron; Twin Pine Composite Squadron; and Pineland Composite Squadron*; **NEW YORK:** Col. Francis Gabreski Squadron+; Rockland Cadet Squadron*; Academy Composite Squadron; Suffolk Cadet Squadron 7+; Dutchess County Cadet Squadron*; Westchester Hudson Composite Squadron; Suffolk Cadet Squadron 10; Dunkirk Cadet Squadron; Condor Composite Squadron*; Ithaca Composite Squadron***; Sullivan County Cadet Squadron; Vedder Composite Squadron; Kaydeross Composite Squadron; East Ramapo Cadet Squadron*; and Fort Drum Composite Squadron; **NORTH CAROLINA:** Headquarters, North Carolina Wing***; Asheville Composite Squadron; Cape Fear Composite Squadron*; 111th Search and Rescue Cadet Squadron; 141st SAR Composite Squadron; Golden Eagle Composite Squadron**; Franklin County Composite Squadron***; Chapel Hill Composite Squadron; and Raleigh/Wake Composite Squadron*; **NORTH DAKOTA:** Bismark Composite Squadron**; and 119th ANG Cadet Squadron**; **OHIO:** Chesapeake Composite Squadron*; Toledo ANGB Composite Squadron 601; Lunken Composite Squadron; 96th Composite Squadron; Parma Cadet Squadron*; Northwest Composite Squadron; Findlay Lone Eagle Composite Squadron***; Rickenbacker ANGB Composite Squadron**; Defiance Area Composite Squadron+; Tusco Composite Squadron*; Wright Brothers 705th Composite Squadron+; and Youngstown-Warren Composite Squadron; **OKLAHOMA:** Headquarters, Oklahoma Wing**; Cleveland

County Composite Squadron; Oklahoma City Composite Squadron; and Will Rogers Composite Squadron; **OREGON:** Salem Composite Squadron; and Angel Falls Cadet Flight; **PENNSYLVANIA:** Jessie Jones Composite Squadron 304; Reading Composite Squadron 811; Composite Squadron 1001; Northeast Philadelphia Composite Squadron 104****; Wyoming Composite Squadron 209; West Philadelphia Composite Squadron 1006; Bangor-Slate Belt Composite Flight 807; and Clarion Com Squadron 504****; **PUERTO RICO:** Ponce High School Cadet Squadron**; Cabo Rojo HS Cadet Squadron; Moca HS Cadet Squadron*; Bayamon Cadet Squadron 2; Catano High School Cadet Squadron; and Guaynabo High School Cadet Squadron; **RHODE ISLAND:** East Bay Composite Squadron; and South County Composite Squadron*; **SOUTH CAROLINA:** Headquarters, South Carolina Wing; and Aiken Composite Squadron; **SOUTH DAKOTA:** Pierre Composite Squadron***; and Philip Composite Squadron; **TENNESSEE:** Gibson County Composite Squadron***; and Cleveland Composite Squadron; **TEXAS:** Headquarters, Texas Wing*; Headquarters, Group 4; San Angelo Composite Squadron; Crusaders Composite Squadron; Tyler Composite Squadron; Gregg County Composite Squadron; Ellington Composite Squadron*; Kelly Composite Squadron; El Paso Composite Squadron*; Addison Eagles Composite Squadron; Dallas Composite Squadron***; Bell County Composite Squadron*; Marauder Composite Squadron; and Granbury Composite Squadron; **UTAH:** Weber Minuteman Cadet Squadron; and Wolverine Cadet Squadron; **VIRGINIA:** Augusta Composite Squadron; Southside Composite Squadron*; Martinsville Composite Squadron; West Richmond Cadet Squadron; Holston Valley Composite Flight; Clinch Valley Composite Squadron***; and Minuteman Composite Squadron*; **VERMONT:** Green Mountain Composite Squadron; **WASHINGTON:** Headquarters, Washington Wing*; Mount Rainier Composite Squadron; Olympia Composite Squadron; Mount Saint Helens Composite Squadron; Fort Vancouver Composite Squadron; Port Angeles Composite Squadron; and Yakima Composite Squadron; **WISCONSIN:** LaCrosse Composite Squadron*; Merlin Goehring Composite Squadron*; Fox Cities Composite Squadron***; Kenosha Composite Squadron*; and Mitchell Composite Squadron 9; **WEST VIRGINIA:** Headquarters, West Virginia Wing+; Charleston Cadet Squadron+; Boone Composite Squadron; Mercer County Composite Squadron+; and Jon McBride Composite Squadron**.

Note: **=second time award winner; ***=third time award winner; ****=fourth time award winner; +=fifth time award winner

CAP PAYS TRIBUTE TO HERITAGE AND INNOVATION

At the 2001 National Board Meeting and Annual Convention, Civil Air Patrol paid special tribute to its founding fathers and charter members. The convention took place at Sabin Convention Center, August 15-18 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Civil Air Patrol's National Board and Annual Conference celebrated the Heritage and Innovation of Civil Air Patrol's 60,000 volunteer professionals and was the largest anniversary event of the year. Members paid special tribute to Civil Air Patrol's founding fathers, recognizing deceased and living charter members at a very special Recognition Ceremony on Saturday, August 18th. Nine original members of Civil Air Patrol were present at the ceremony: Elmer R. Boyer Sr., Lewis, Del.; Perry G. Snell, Sarasota, Fla.; Carolyn Guertin, Richmond, Va.; Benjamin H. Stone, Marietta, Ga.; E. Woodrow Walton, Salt Lake City, Utah; Alex Mills, Rome, Ga.; William E. Bruring, Lacross, Wis.; Paul Halstead, Oakdale, NY; and Bob McMillan, Austin, Texas. Tom Wendlegast accepted the award on behalf of his father, Kenneth Wendlegast, from Louisville, Ky.

The innovators of Civil Air Patrol were also honored at the meeting. The following members received annual awards during the Recognition Ceremony: Cadet 2nd Lt. Seth Evans, Kentucky Wing, Frank G. Brewer-Civil Air Patrol Memorial Aerospace Award, Cadet Category; 1st Lt. David L. Fielding, CAP, Pennsylvania Wing, co-recipient Senior Member Brewer Award; Lt. Col. Theodore S. Kyle, CAP, Oregon Wing, co-recipient Senior Member Brewer Award; Lt. Col. Michael T. McNeely, USAF, Rhode Island, Individual Brewer Award; Wings Over the Rockies Air and Space Museum, Organizational Brewer Award; Lt. Col. Linda J. Utting, CAP, Virginia Wing, Col. Robert V. "Bud" Payton, National Public Affairs Officer; Lt. Col. David L. Chubski, CAP, Pennsylvania Wing, Communicator of the Year; Chap. Lt. Col. Daniel Dyer, CAP, California Wing, Senior Chaplain of the Year; Chap. Capt. Elise Whitworth, CAP, Georgia Wing, Squadron Chaplain of the Year; Capt. Judith Yost, CAP, Colorado Wing, Moral Leadership Officer of the Year; South Dakota Wing, Outstanding Drug Demand Reduction Wing; Capt. Gary L. Iverson Sr. CAP, Idaho Wing, Safety Officer of the Year; Pennsylvania Wing, Paul W. Turner Safety Award; Livingston Composite Squadron, Michigan Wing, Squadron of Distinction; 1st Lt. David H. Ihme, CAP, Minnesota Wing, CAP National Historian of the Year; Cadet Melissa L. Bland, CAP, Colorado Wing, Cadet of the Year; Lt. Col. David L. Mikelson, CAP, Florida Wing, Senior Member of the Year; and Mr. Jeff Montgomery, National Headquarters Employee of the Year.

CAP FOUNDING & CHARTER MEMBERS



E. Woodrow Walton



Bob McMillan



Alex Mills



Elmer R. Boyer Sr.



Paul Halstead



Perry Snell



Ben Stone



Carolyn Guertin



William Bruring



Brig. Gen. Richard L. Bowling at a ceremony.



New CAP leadership — Col. Larry Dwight Wheless, vice commander; Brig. Gen. Richard L. Bowling, national commander.



Exhibitor and CAP National Curator



...ts command of the CAP.



CAP Cadet of the Year — Col. Melissa Bland, Colorado Wing.



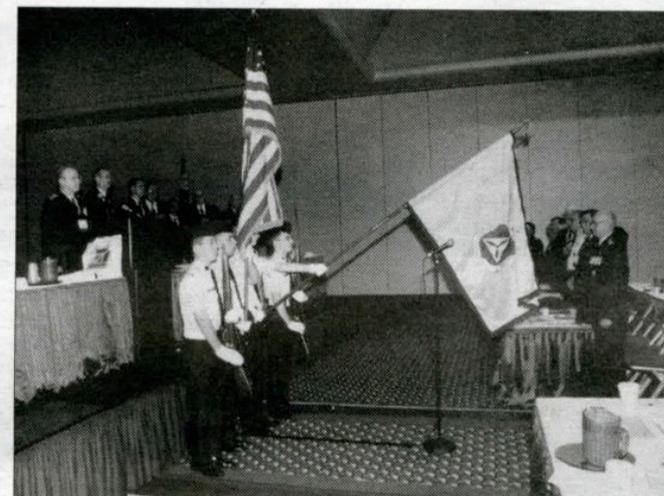
Guest speaker — Larry Sanderson, Soaring Society of America.



Kauffman, chief of staff, Col. ..., and Brig. Gen. Richard L.



CAP Senior Member of the Year — Lt. Col. David Mikelson, Florida Wing.



Great Lakes Region color guard posts the colors.



...t. Col. August W. Schell explains his patch display.



The cutting of CAP's 60th Anniversary cake was a special celebration.



Former CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. Jay Bobick.



Guest speaker Drew Steketee.

2001 CAP National Military Music Academy 'best ever'

MARYLAND — From Washington state to Florida, Civil Air Patrol cadet musicians traveled to Camp Frettered Military Reservation, Md., to take part in the third annual National Military Music Academy activity, July 17-Aug. 1.

Fifteen cadets, including several graduates of last year's NMMA activity, completed two-weeks of intensive instruction in field music [fife, drum and bugle] and the basics of military music.

In an award ceremony held outdoors on the grounds of scenic Camp Frettered, the cadets were awarded certificates of recognition by the CAP and membership in the International Association of Field Musicians.

"We're not your typical band camp," said NMMA Activity Director Maj. George Carroll. "I know of no other training that allows young musicians to play with the best of the best — the U.S. Air Force Band — to perform Taps at Arlington National Cemetery, to take part in honoring our nation's war heroes, and to root themselves into America's rich heritage of military music."

The NMMA was organized in 1997. In July 1999, it held its first activity at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Its second activity was held at that same location in July 2000. During this activity, then CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. James C. Bobick was the guest of honor at a tattoo held on the National Capitol Mall. As a result of the NMMA's success, the general authorized the establishment of music as a CAP activity.

This year's two-week activity began on July 17. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., cadets were trained in field music as well as ceremonial music by

NMMA staff, largely composed of members of the Maryland Wing band. Marching drill was conducted on a nearby parade ground.

The cadets' first performance was at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., July 20. NMMA cadets performed alongside the Maryland Wing Concert Band and National Naval Medical Center Band at a graduation ceremony for Navy medical school graduates.

From Bethesda's performance, the cadets traveled to Connecticut for the annual Deep River Ancient Muster parade on July 21. They were among more than 2,000 participants in a parade of 64 fife, drum and bugle corps from many parts of the United States and from Switzerland. Cadet Staff Sgt. John Mays of the Arkansas Wing was drum major for the NMMA fife, drum and bugle corps. Members of the Connecticut Wing provided strong support and hosted the group from the NMMA.

On July 25, NMMA cadets were the guests of "The Chief's Own," the U.S. Air Force Band at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. Cadets were given a tour of historic "Hangar II," home of the U.S. Air Force Band, including its impressive music library. The cadets also took part in an Air Force band rehearsal, which was recorded and a tape presented to them.

After dining at the base mess hall, NMMA cadets were taken by an USAF Band bus to Arlington National Cemetery for a tour conducted by Senior Master Sgt. Jari Villaneuva. The tour included an exhibit at the Visitor Center of bugles and the history of "Taps." Cadets had the honor to observe the funeral of an Air Force veteran, with military honors rendered by the USAF



2001 National Military Music Academy cadets perform during a special wreath-laying ceremony July 27 at the CAP Memorial in Arlington Cemetery.

Honor Guard and the Ceremonial Brass. In route to this funeral, the cadets also witnessed the funeral procession of an U.S. Marine Corps major general, led by the Marine Band. Cadets and accompanying senior members lined the parade route and smartly rendered the hand salute.

The following day, the cadet corps supported the Mount Airy (Md.) Composite Squadron in the volunteer fireman's parade in Mount Airy. The cadet corps, supported by the music of the NMMA Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps, won first place among the non-fire department marching units.

On July 27, NMMA cadets and the Maryland Wing Concert Band provided music for the Korean War Veterans Armistice Ceremonies at the Korean War Veterans Memorial on the National Capital Mall. Following the ceremonies and lunch at the Fort Meyer Non-Commissioned Officers Club, cadet and senior musicians performed at a flower laying at the Korean War Memorial Bench near the Tomb of Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery. This was followed by a wreath-laying ceremony at the CAP Memorial. Cadets presented a

wreath on behalf of NMMA Senior Member 2nd Lt. Daniel Krause of the Maryland Wing and Cadet Maj. Randell Yi of the Illinois Wing, cadet commander for the activity, performed "echo Taps." The NMMA band performed a selection of hymns and concluded with the "U.S. Air Force Song." That evening, cadets relaxed and enjoyed a U.S. Air Force Band performance near the Washington Monument.

The following day, cadets under the tour leadership of Cadet 2nd Lt. Joanna Weiss of the Maryland Wing visited the U.S. Capitol, Vietnam Memorial, National Air and Space Museum, Washington Monument, Korean Memorial, Vietnam Memorial and Lincoln Memorial.

Sunday morning worship services finished with a musical performance at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester, Md., honoring Capt. Samuel Deewis, a veteran of the Revolutionary War and War of 1812. Capt. Deewis, a fifer, is buried in the church cemetery.

After a concert band performance in the church, cadets formed into the Fife, Drum, and Bugle Corps and marched to the veteran

musician's grave to fife, drum and bugle tunes and concluded with the playing of "Taps."

A performance at George Washington's home at Mount Vernon, Va., which had been scheduled for later that afternoon, had to be cancelled due to thunderstorms. Instead, a recording session was held at the National Naval Medical Center Auditorium.

At an early evening outdoor banquet July 31, Cadet 1st Lts. Courtney Sullivan of the Connecticut Wing, Robert Ostrawski of the New York Wing and Jared Thompson of the Minnesota Wing were recognized as the activity's outstanding cadets.

"This year, the CAP National Military Music Academy had a number of significant firsts," said Maryland Wing Vice Commander Lt. Col. James Steinmeier. "The group visited and rehearsed with the U.S. Air Force Band, participated in Connecticut's Deep River Ancient Muster, performed at the Korean War Memorial Bench near the Tomb of Unknowns, performed at Bethesda Naval Hospital, and honored a hero fifer of the American Revolution and War of 1812. All these firsts helped to make this year's music academy the best ever."



2001 CIVIL AIR PATROL NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST!

EXTRA! EXTRA!
First-quarter
winning photos
on Page 14!

1st Prize

- ✓ Nikon N70 35mm SLR Camera with 35-80 Zoom Lens or Olympus D-490Z 2.1 Megapixel Digital Camera kit

2nd Prize

- ✓ Canon Rebel 2000 SLR Kit with 28-80 Zoom Lens

3rd Prize

- ✓ Canon Sure Shot A-1 Weatherproof Camera and Case

Quarterly Prizes

- 1st Place - LowePro Nova 3 Camera Bag with film;
- 2nd Place - Brick of color film and CAP T-Shirt; 3rd Place: CAP T-shirt

Deadlines for receipt of photos: 1st Quarter (Jan. 1 - March 31) is April 15, 2001; 2nd Quarter (April 1 - July 30) is July 15, 2001; 3rd Quarter (July 1 - Sept. 30) is Oct. 15, 2001; and 4th Quarter (Oct. 1 - Dec. 31) is Jan. 15, 2002.

Official Rules: Contest open to CAP members only. All entrants must sign release and honor statement. Subject of photo must be CAP related. Winners chosen based on photo content, composition, emotional appeal originality, and overall image quality by CAP News representative plus two others, including a CAP employee without photography experience. Photos July be no larger than 8"x10". Digital images accepted, but paper release form must be received prior to deadline. Send photos to: CAP News Photo Contest, 105 S. Hansell St., Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332. CAP is not responsible for images lost or damaged in the mail. Send electronic photos by e-mail to dmeredith@capnhq.gov, or by CD or 100 MB Zip disk (PC format) in either the jpg or tif format to the address above. Photos become property of the CAP. Winning photographs to be published in the *Civil Air Patrol News*.



2001 CIVIL AIR PATROL NEWS PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST ENTRY FORM

PRINTS, 8"x10" OR UNDER, SHOULD BE MAILED TO:
 CAP NEWS PHOTO CONTEST, 105 S. HANSELL ST., MAXWELL AFB, AL 36112-6332

BASIC CONTACT INFORMATION

NAME: _____

CAP ID: _____ RANK: _____ WING: _____

UNIT: _____

HOME ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

DAYTIME PHONE: _____

PHOTO INFORMATION

DATE TAKEN: _____ EVENT: _____

LOCATION: _____

CUTLINE INFO (COMPLETE NAMES, RANKS, DESCRIPTION OF ACTION, ETC.):

RELEASE

"I do hereby release all ownership rights in this photograph (including the digital code associated with this photograph) to Civil Air Patrol, Inc. I authorize CAP to use the photograph as it deems appropriate, including, but not limited to, publishing the photograph in the Civil Air Patrol News, the Civil Air Patrol Annual Report, and any other printed material created, used or distributed by Civil Air Patrol. I understand that the photograph will not be returned regardless of whether it is published or not and I will have no further claims to this photograph or the image therein. "I do hereby affirm that all of the information contained in this entry form is accurate to the best of my knowledge, and that the photo has not been retouched or altered in any way."

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

PLATFORM INFORMATION

CAMERA: _____ LENS: _____

FILM (BRAND/TYPE/SPEED): _____

President nominates AF general for top military post

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Calling Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers a man of “steady resolve and determined leadership,” President George W. Bush tapped the Kansas native to be the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff during a news conference in Texas on Aug. 24.

If confirmed by the Senate, Myers would succeed Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton as the top uniformed officer in the U.S. military, and become the first Air Force officer to hold that post since Gen. David Jones (1978-1982). Bush also nominated Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace, currently commander of U.S. Southern Command, to become vice chairman, replacing Myers, who has held that position since March 2000.

Bush, speaking before reporters at his ranch near Crawford, Texas, called Myers “the right man to preserve the best traditions of our armed forces, while challenging them to innovate to meet the threats of the future. His is a skilled and steady hand.”

Those sentiments were echoed by Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld and Secretary of the Air Force James Roche.

“I’ve had the great fortune to work closely with Dick Myers and with General Hugh Shelton over these past few months,” Rumsfeld said. “What I have come to know and expect of General Myers is candor, deliberation, judgment, keen insights, fiber and good humor. His career is the embodiment of the transformation with which he will be charged as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He is a leader.”

Roche spoke confidently of the general’s qualifications for the job at hand.

“I am extremely proud that President Bush has decided to nominate General Richard Myers to be the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,” Roche said. “His long service to our country and extensive knowledge and broad range of experience of command

in important geographic and regional assignments will ably serve the president and Secretary Rumsfeld as we proceed into a new era.



Air Force Gen.
Richard B. Myers

“The entire Air Force is proud to have one of our own nominated to this high position of trust and responsibility representing all our men and women in uniform,” Roche said. “Should he be confirmed, I look forward to serving with him as we ensure our armed forces remain the best in the world.”

Gen. Michael E. Ryan,

Air Force chief of staff, said Myers possesses all the right qualities to help the U.S. armed forces remain the very best in the world.

“I’ve known and worked with General Dick Myers for over two decades ... I’m both personally and professionally pleased to see his nomination as the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,” Ryan said. “He is a man of great integrity, combat proven, with an extremely sharp mind. His operational command expertise circles the globe and spans into space. His experience reaches into the political realm as the assistant to the chairman working

closely with the secretary of state.

“With all these credentials, he is still as down to earth as the Harley he drives, the sheep dogs he owns or the TR6 (car) he has rebuilt,” Ryan said. “He and Mary Jo are a couple who have given their lives to the service of our country. As the vice chairman he has earned the trust, re-

spect and confidence of the administration, Congress and each of the services. If confirmed, I am confident he will make a superb chairman.”

Myers is a 1965 graduate of Kansas State University and a veteran of the Vietnam War with more than 600 combat flying hours. He said he is ready to roll up his sleeves and get to work, building the kind of military envisioned by Bush — one that will meet “current obligations and emerging threats.”

“If confirmed,” Myers said, “I very much look forward to remaining part of this terrific defense team, captained by a dedicated and principled secretary of defense.”

Myers joined the Air Force in June 1965 and has served in a variety of assignments, ranging from squadron and wing commander to inspector general. He has also served as the commander in chief of the North American Aerospace Defense Command, and commander of U.S. Space Command at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

Air Force's newest base readies for wing status

Tech. Sgt. Jim Randall
821st Space Group Public Affairs

BUCKLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (AFP) — For people working here, change has been the only constant during the past two years. After 40 years of being under the Air National Guard, the base was transformed Oct. 1 into the Air Force’s newest active-duty base in 16 years, under the auspices of the 821st Space Group. Now, on the one-year anniversary of that change, the base will have a wing of its own, the 460th Air Base Wing.

For two years, Buckley has

been a flurry of activity as the Air Force scrambles to provide the infrastructure needed for an air base wing. New offices are opening, construction abounds, and almost 300 new people have been assigned to the base.

Before the transition, the Colorado Air National Guard launched major infrastructure improvement projects here to help give the Air Force a much-needed headstart. Military construction projects totaling \$91.8 million are planned through 2007.

The 460th ABW will be better equipped to carry out the mission of supporting local active-duty

people, Guardsmen, Reservists, retirees and families, Air Force officials said.

As base host, the wing will also have overall responsibility for operating and maintaining the installation.

Major construction projects planned for the base include a \$23 million commissary and base exchange complex slated for completion in January, a \$12 million medium-sized fitness center and an \$11.2 million second dormitory in fiscal 2002. A \$10.2 million new air base wing headquarters building is slated for fiscal 2003, among others.

SENIOR PROGRAM



GILL ROBB WILSON AWARD

LT COL DION E DEKAMP	NV
MAJ JEFF W BECHTEL	OH
LT COL JOHN P HALL	PCR



PAUL E. GARBER AWARD

LT COL FRANK C KNAACK	AZ
MAJ WILLIAM J BETTS	AZ
MAJ LOUISE A LAPPERT	CA
MAJ RUSSELL R REICHMANN	FL
CAPT RICHARD W DEAN	FL
CAPT RICHARD B HARRIS	ID
LT COL JAMES H STEINMEIER	MD
MAJ JAMES H HICKS	NC
LT COL DION E DEKAMP	NV
MAJ DAVID J REA	NV
MAJ JERRY OSGOOD	NV
CAPT VAN DON WILLIAMS	NY
CAPT THEODORE E SHAW	NY
MAJ JOSEPH P MUCCI	OH
LT COL JOHN P HALL	PCR
MAJ KIM L GRAY	TX
MAJ ROBERT A WHITLEY	TX
MAJ BRIAN L BORTMESS	WI



GROVER LOENING AWARD

CAPT JOSEPH A DUDA	AZ
MAJ HOWARD N LAPIERRE	CA
CAPT DONALD F SPRINGER	CA
LT COL GLENN B PUSEY	DE
CAPT DOUGLAS A BEISH	DE
CAPT WILLIAM H WESTCOTT	FL
CAPT VIRGIL F DALTON	FL
MAJ JOSEPH NICHOLSON	GA
MAJ JOE CURRY	IA
CAPT DOUGLASS R JANSEN	IA
CAPT ROBERT A WAICHUNAS	IL
CAPT MARK S DUCOTE	LA
CAPT ROBERT A DAVIS	LA
CAPT MARIA T WASCOM	LA
CAPT THOMAS W BARNARD	LA
CAPT PETER K LOEWENHEIM	MD
CAPT DOUGLAS J LUNDGREN	MD
CAPT DAN DELANEY	MD
MAJ ROBERT L MYERS	MO
CAPT RALPH L WHITE	NC
CAPT GAROLD D AXTELL	NC
MAJ ALLEN D KERNS	NC
CAPT DAVID K BURGESS	NE
CAPT W L STRUPCZEWSKI	NJ
CAPT KEVIN WEBSTER	NJ
MAJ JOHN C POWELL	NV
LT COL DION E DEKAMP	NV
CAPT E J SMITH	NV
CAPT VAN DON WILLIAMS	NY
CAPT GEORGE J KELEN	NY
CAPT DOROTHY L MENTLER	OH
SM JACK E TURNER	SC
CAPT DARYL R BOOTH	TX
MAJ PHILIP Y SAGE	TX
MAJ FRANKLIN M HAAS	VA
1LT NANCY J DAVIS	VA



BRIG. GEN. CHARLES E. "CHUCK" YEAGER AEROSPACE EDUCATION ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

CAPT RICHARD L. BATCHELOR	AZ
1LT JAMES L. NOVA	AZ
1LT NORM D. ROGERS	AZ
LTCOL WALTER URBACH	AZ
1LT G. ALVAREZ	FL
2LT V. DELLAVOLPE	FL
1LT L. DIETZ	FL
2LT C. FIDACARO	FL
CAPT JAY HAKEREM	FL
1LT N. HART	FL
1LT R. HART	FL
1LT S. IZZO	FL
2LT D. KILPATRICK	FL
2LT G. KINSER	FL
2LT P. KNUSTON	FL
LTCOL JOSEPH MARTIN	FL
MAJ JOSEPH J. MARTIN	FL
1LT MARGARITA MESONES	FL
1LT VICKIE MEYER	FL
CAPT F. NATOLI	FL
1LT P. O'KEY	FL
2LT P. SCARPACI	FL
SM RICHARD SEE	IA
SM ESTHER CRANDAL	MO
SM BARBARA LEWIS	MO
SM ROBERT C. OLSEN	MO
CAPT KARL R. ALTENBURG	ND
CAPT ISAAC A. BLOCK	NM
2LT KAREN AMUNDSON	NY
CAPT BRIAN W. BENEDICT	NY
SM TONI HENDERSON	PA
2LT CAROLE SHOEMAKER	PA
1LT JOHN C. ROCCA	PA
LTCOL JOHN BRENCE	TX
CAPT LARRY GUNNELL	TX
CAPT JAMES HARVEY	TX
2LT STEPHEN KLEIN	TX
1LT JEFFREY MERKLIN	TX
SM DUANE PHELPS	TX
SM MICHAEL REESE	TX
SM ROBERT SWEENEY	TX
MAJ DEBRA A. TORRES	TX
CAPT PETER FABIAN	WI

CADET PROGRAM



GEN. CARL A. SPAATZ AWARD

ERIC A. DEKELBUM	ME
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GEN. IRA C. EAKER AWARD

CHRISTOPHER L. WIESINGER	CA
SCOTT A. ROBERTS II	GA
NOAH D. SCHELLHAMMER	MA
TIFFANY L. ERWIN	MS
ERIN C. CRUM	NJ
WILLIAM M. HRINKO	OH
MICHAEL A. NOEL	OK
IAN S. HANNA	PA
CARLOS FERNANDEZ	PR
CRISTIAN SOTO	PR
MARCUS JERRELL GODBOLT	TX
CHRISTOPHER M. ROLAND	VA



AMELIA EARHART AWARD

SARA E. BARNETT	AK
STEPHANIE L. WAINWOOD	CA
LOUIS G. NOLTING	CO
JOHN R. LANGSTON	DC
TRAVIS C. BARLEY	FL
SEAN P. O'KEY	FL
ROBERT T. SLUSSER	FL
JARED N. SORENSEN	FL
ANDREW J. WILSON	FL
FRANK P. GIRDWAIN	IL
JAMES A. KILKELLY	IL
ROBERT T. SWAIN	IL
HANNAH J. GILL	IN
STEPHEN B. REED	MD
SONJA A. ROSTAD	MN
KEVIN R. ZIMMERMAN	MO
SHARON R. WEEKS	NC
JAMES C. HYDE	ND
HEIDI S. GLAUDEL	NJ
KEVIN COLLINS	NY
ALEC R. MARTIN	NY
CORY J. REYNOLDS	NY
BETHANY V. ROXBY	PA
BENJAMIN CRUZ	PR
RAMÓN L. MEDINA	PR
JOSE A. SANTIAGO	PR
THOMAS R. BENTLEY	RI
STASHU MCCARRELL	WA
EVAN E. WEYMOUTH	WA
PATTY M. EGAN	WI
CALVIN D. HALL	WY



GEN. BILLY MITCHELL AWARD

TAVARES M. ELLIS	AL
DANIEL P. MARTIN	AZ
DOUG R. CALLAWAY	CA
THOMAS H. HARRISON	CA
JAMES R. HOSKINS	CA
MICHAEL A. MARDINI	CA
MICHELLE S. MARIFOSQUE	CA
CHRISTOPHER L. MATTSO	CA
TIMOTHY A. SARANITA	CA
GAVIN M. SCHEIBE	CA
ATTHEW B. WELSH	CA
GEOSHUA C. HOLSINGER	CO
GREGORY A. BONANNO	CT
NICK STEPHENS	CT
DAVID W. BERNHARDT	FL
CHARLES F. RIVENBARK	FL

AMANDA C. BRYSON	GA
MICHAEL A. REED	GA
BRETT M. MASELTER	ID
JONATHAN J. GRUBER	IL
JACOB D. CALVIN	IN
CHRISTIE M. DUCOTE	LA
CORINE M. BERNARD	MA
ALEKS S. ILIN	MA
JOSEPH P. SHOER	MA
COLIN C. CARMELLO	MD
MATTHEW C. ENSOR	MD
JOSEPH S. GROSSMAN	MD
JONATHAN P. JANDORF	MD
STEPHEN B. REED	MD
MATTHEW W. STEVENS	MD
SHARON L. WALL	MD
GALEN J. HAMMERSBURG	MI
MATTHEW MANDZIUK	MI
EMMERT THALMAN	MI
BRENT P. ELLWANGER	MN
MEAGHAN A. ELLWANGER	MN
RICHARD D. HUNT	MO
MATTHEW F. WILLIS	MO
BENJAMIN J. WALKER	NC
TIMOTHY R. WHITE	NH
EUGINE M. SCHLESINGER	NJ
OMAR J. VAZQUEZ	NJ
ADAM R. GOEBEL	NM
SAMUEL S. ULIBARRI	NM
CASEY M. BERTOLLO	NY
KEITH H. LEUNG	NY
CALEB J. PLETTS	NY
JAVIER A. MARTI	OH
STEVEN S. WEBSTER	OH
CHASE ALLBAUGH	OK
RYAN G. COST	OK
PATRICK J. PATTERSON	OK
CHRISTOPHER P. GUMMO	PA
AARON L. VOGELER	PA
ALEX FERNÁNDEZ	PR
ABEL G. GONZÁLEZ	PR
EMILIO NADAL	PR
JENARO RIVERA	PR
RICHARD RODRIGUEZ	PR
ADAM P. BOLTON	RI
KENNETH W. DAVENPORT	TN
BENJAMIN C. HAMPSON	TN
ERIC S. MAJORITY	TN
JARVIS J. STUBBLEFIELD	TN
DANIEL W. DAVIDSON	TX
CHRISTOPHER M. GALLEGOS	TX
ANTHONY T. GUTHRIE	TX
JARED L. KOTARA	TX
JAMES D. LANGER	TX
REBECCA E. MCINTYRE	TX
MAEGAN R. STEVENSON	TX
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JAMES W. ADAMS	VA
SOPHIEN BEN-ACHOUR	VA
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492ND EMS COMPOSITE SQUADRON	WY WING	1 MAY 00 TO 1 MAY 01
COL FRANCIS S. GABRESKI SQUADRON	NY WG	1 JAN 99 - 31 DEC 99

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Nationwide

Reporting achievements of CAP members

NORTH-EAST REGION

COMMANDER
COL. RICHARD GREENHUT

CONNECTICUT * MAINE
MASSACHUSETTS * NEW
HAMPSHIRE * NEW JERSEY
NEW YORK * PENNSYLVANIA
RHODE ISLAND

MAINE — Cadets of the Augusta/Gardiner Composite Squadron have benefitted from a working relationship between their squadron and local groups of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

The cadets, along with squadron senior members, have assisted the EAA groups with a number of activities such as fly-ins and informational seminars.

When the EAA groups sponsored those events, cadets assisted by working in ground operations, crowd control, and by supplying public briefings and brochures on cadet and senior programs.

In return, the cadets had the opportunity to ride in open-cockpit and other vintage aircraft.

MAINE — Members of the Cumberland Composite Squadron successfully tracked an emergency locator signal to an unlikely location.

The search began during the squadron's regular Thursday night meeting, when the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Langley Air Force Base, Va., called to inform squadron members that a signal had been detected in their area.

Maj. Fred Crowley acted as incident commander and dispatched a search team with an aircraft to look for the source of the signal.

The aircrew was made up of pilot Capt. Chris Hayden and observer 1st Lt. Joseph Marquis.

A ground team made up of Maj. Edward Vajda, team leader, and Capt. Kevin Hedgecock was positioned near Yarmouth, Maine.

Eventually, the signal was tracked to a residential area of Yarmouth. When the ground team went to the street where the signal seemed strongest, a resident pointed them in the direction of a known pilot.

When the team went to the home of the pilot, they immediately located the source of the signal — an aircraft life raft floating in a swimming pool, with the pilot and home owner on top, leisurely paddling back and forth.

Due to unusually high temperatures in the northeastern United States, the pilot and fixed-base operator decided to get a pool toy. He grabbed a spare life raft from the hangar, drove it home, then inflated it poolside and inadvertently

activated the emergency position-indicating radio beacon.

The pilot was embarrassed when he saw the ground team with direction-finding equipment standing beside his pool, and was even more embarrassed because he and his wife were former members of the Cumberland squadron.

After the incident, the pilot and his wife were considering rejoining the squadron.

Capt. Chris Hayden

NEW YORK — A senior member of the Jamestown Composite Squadron was honored during a ceremony at the Chautauqua County Airport in Jamestown, N.Y.

Capt. Bob Genberg, Jamestown squadron emergency officer, received the Grover Loening Award.

Genberg has been in CAP

for six years. Before that, he was a U.S. Air Force enlisted aircrew member and served as a radio operator on several search and rescue missions on board Air Force aircraft assigned to the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service.

The Grover Loening Award is given to CAP officers who complete the management phase of the CAP senior member training program. In 2000, only 299 members received the award.

NEW YORK — A few senior members and a cadet from the New York Wing met with the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at a breakfast reception in New York.

The reception for Gen. Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was hosted by Richard A. Grasso, chairman and chief executive officer of the New York Stock Exchange.

During the event, Grasso commented on the sacrifices made by the military in defense of democracy and in protection of the freedoms necessary for our free market system.

Shelton said he supported improved pay and benefits for those in the military, and a move toward parity with civilians to attract and retain the best candidates for military service.

The event concluded with a tour of the trading floor of the exchange and an opening bell ceremony.

The New York Wing was represented by: Col. Richard A. Greenhut, New York Wing commander; Lt. Col. Austyn W. Granville Jr., vice commander; Maj. Lawrence M. Model; and Cadet 2nd Lt. Seth P. Model.

Shelton and his wife were pleased to see a cadet in attendance, and Cadet Model said he was impressed with the fact the high-ranking officers, including Shelton, despite their office and rank, seemed like "regular people."

U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Col. David M. Cahn, who recently joined the New York Wing, was the officer in charge of the event.

Maj. (Dr.) Lawrence M. Model



New York Wing Cadet 2nd Lt. Seth P. Model poses with Gen. Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during a breakfast reception hosted by Richard A. Grasso, chairman and chief executive officer of the New York Stock Exchange.

Coast to Coast

The purpose of the Coast to Coast section is to provide publicity for the achievements of Civil Air Patrol members involved in CAP activities at the unit, wing and region levels. Submissions should be sent no later than 45 days after the event via e-mail to capnews@capnhq.gov or via the U.S. Postal Service at the following address: Coast to Coast, *Civil Air Patrol News*, 105 South Hansell St., Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332. The submission deadline is the third Monday of the month preceding the month of publication. Photos may be sent electronically or by mail. (See Page 2 for technical details.) For questions regarding submissions, please call Dan Meredith at (334) 953-7548.

Northeast Region

P. O. Box 2543
Vincentown, NJ
08088-2543

Middle East Region

5904 Lovejoy Ct.
Springfield, VA
22152-1407

Great Lakes Region

629 Fleddermouse
Novi, MI
48374-1106

Southeast Region

P.O. Box 9540
Knoxville, TN
37940-9540

North Central Region

15471 Hangar Road
Room 131
Kansas City, MO
64147-1219

Southwest Region

P.O. Box 292755
Lewisville, TX
75029-2755

Rocky Mountain Region

P.O. Box 371093
Denver, CO
80237-1093

Pacific Region

28829 Lockheed Dr.
Suite 2C
Eugene OR
97402-9500



Pennsylvania Wing cadet of the year Lt. Col. Josh Hall poses with Pennsylvania Wing Commander Col. Fred Weiss, left, and Maryland Wing Commander Larry Trick during the Pennsylvania Wing's 2001 Annual Conference. Hall was selected from among 1,000 other wing cadets.

PENNSYLVANIA — The cadet commander of the Erie Composite Squadron was honored during the Pennsylvania Wing's 2001 annual conference.

The Pennsylvania Wing Cadet-of-the-Year Award was presented to Lt. Col. Joshua Hall during the wing's conference, held in Harrisburg, Pa. Hall was chosen from among more than 1,000 Pennsylvania wing cadets. During his time in CAP, he has also earned the Gen. Billy Mitchell, Amelia Earhart and Eaker awards.

He has attended a glider encampment in Philadelphia, Cadet Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., and Falcon Flight Academy at Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Pa. He soloed in a CAP Cessna 172 and accumulated 22 hours of flight time toward his pilots license.

Outside of CAP, Hall is a junior at McDowell High School, an Eagle Scout, has certification as an emergency medical technician, and completed two years of U.S. Air Force Junior ROTC. He is also an active member of the First Alliance Church and plans to be a missionary pilot in the future.

Capt. Ronald S. Mangine

PENNSYLVANIA — Representatives of the Harrisburg International Composite Squadron accepted a grant check from a large

communications company.

The Verizon Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Verizon Communications, contributed \$500 in the form of a grant-in-aid. The money is to be used toward the renovation of the squadron's new headquarters.

"This grant is more than welcome," said Maj. Byron Marshall, Harrisburg squadron commander.

Marshall said the squadron lost their headquarters due to changes taking place at the Harrisburg International Airport, but the airport did not want to lose the squadron entirely.

To keep the squadron at the airport, airport officials assigned them one large open space in a building that was empty for many years.

To make the space suitable, the squadron put up walls and created two classrooms, two offices, a lounge, a supply room and two restrooms. To make the modifications, the squadron required new plumbing, drywall, wiring, carpeting and paint.

The grant was made on behalf of Capt. Thomas DiJohnson, an employee at Verizon, and was given as part of Verizon Foundation's Volunteer Incentive Program. The program recognizes employees who volunteer at nonprofit organizations in the communities and rewards their efforts with grants.

Maj. Sara Shenefelt

MIDDLE EAST REGION

COMMANDER
COL. GENE D. HARTMAN

DELAWARE • MARYLAND
NATIONAL CAPITAL • NORTH
CAROLINA • SOUTH CAROLINA
VIRGINIA • WEST VIRGINIA

MIDDLE EAST REGION

— More than 250 Middle East Region members met in

Clemons, N.C., for the region's 2001 annual conference.

The Maryland Wing's honor guard opened the conference by posting the United States colors. Immediately afterward, Col. Charles S. Glass, Middle East Region chief of staff and moderator for the opening ceremonies, welcomed several distinguished visitors.

The visitors included: Brig. Gen. James C. Bobick, former CAP national commander; Col. Richard Bowling, CAP national commander; Col. Scott Hamilton, CAP executive director; and Col. Dennis Parkhurst, CAP-U.S. Air Force commander.

Col. Gene Hartman, Middle East Region commander, spoke to the participants and told them the region had a great year and has a bright future ahead of them. He also said the region is slated to host three or four national activities in 2002.

Several region members were recognized during the conference for their performance over the past year. Six senior members were presented with the Gill Robb Wilson Award, three commander's commendations were given out, as were three Meritorious Service and four Exceptional Service Awards.

Other awards were presented to: Capt. Roy D. Davis, personnel officer of the year; Lt. Col. William H. Gray Jr., senior chaplain of the year; Lt. Col. John W. Hoffmann, unit chaplain of the year; Maj. John B. Norton, safety officer of the

year; Maj. Bruce Patterson, communications officer of the year; Maj. David Scull, aerospace education officer of the year; Maj. Robin Sides, region moral leadership officer; Maj. Stephen P. Sterling, administration officer; and Kathryn J. Walling, public affairs officer of the year; and Richard J. Cooper, outstanding wing inspector.

The National Capital Wing received the outstanding wing inspection award.

Frank G. Brewer Aerospace Education awards were presented to: Cadet Lt. Col. Chad A. Rivera of Maryland, senior member; Maj. Linda G. Johnson, North Carolina, individual; and the U.S. Navy Pilot School, organizational honors.

The speakers at the conference banquet were the winners of the cadet speak-off. Those cadets were: 1st Lt. Sharon Weeks, North Carolina, basic category; Master Sgt. Robert Tomasick, impromptu category; and Lt. Col. Varghese Parnel, Maryland, advanced category.

MIDDLE EAST REGION

— A doctor from the Middle East Region was selected for inclusion in a book that recognizes individual achievement.

Col. Charles X. Suraci, a medical doctor who serves as inspector general for the Middle East Region, will be profiled in the 2002 edition of "Who's Who in America".

The book is published by Marquis Who's Who, a



Former CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. James Bobick, left, displays an autographed print presented to him by Col. Gene Hartman, Middle East Region commander, on behalf of the region. The print was entitled "Two Symbols of Freedom."

biographical reference publisher of the highest achievers from across the country and around the world.

The book will be available in October.

MARYLAND — Several cadets and senior members of the Prince George Composite Squadron visited a U.S. Park Police aviation unit.

The squadron members visited the "Eagles Nest," the home of the U.S. Park Police, Special Forces Branch, Aviation unit, in Washington, D.C.

The unit's home got its nickname from the call signs of the three helicopters the unit uses, all of which include the name Eagle. The unit has two Bell twin-engine 412SPs, and one Bell single-engine 206 Long Ranger.

Sgt. John Marsh, a paramedic with the aviation unit, acted as tour host and briefed the Prince George squadron members on the unit's history, mission and equipment used.

He also demonstrated how some of the equipment on "Eagle One" is used and gave examples of how it was used in the 400 medical and search and rescue missions the unit performed last year.

While the squadron members were visiting the unit, one of the helicopter crews was dispatched on a mission for the U.S. Secret Service. Within five minutes of receiving the call, "Eagle Two" was airborne on an unplanned mission.

The members were allowed to climb aboard the other two helicopters and see the equipment used, including a forward-looking, infrared camera system, a 31-million-candle power search light, and miscellaneous medical equipment.

Maj. Robert W. Turner

WEST VIRGINIA — Six senior members from across West Virginia gathered for the first West Virginia Wing Public Affairs Round Table Conference.

The conference, held at the West Virginia Wing's headquarters in Charleston, W.V., was opened by 1st Lt. Deborah Boggs, wing public affairs director. She delivered a brief on understanding public affairs, then provided the other PAOs with a projected outline

of her goals for the coming year.

1st Lt. Jeffrey Schrock, then spoke on writing press releases, recommending the releases be based on five simple questions: Who? What? When? Where? and Why?.

Other senior members who attended were: Maj. Carol Marklay, Sr. Mbr. Catherine Kerby, Capt. Amelia G. Brooks, and 1st Lt. Joseph H. Whelan.

Capt. Amelia G. Brooks

WEST VIRGINIA — Members of the Wheeling Composite Squadron presented CAP membership certificates and commissions to two state congressional delegates during a ceremony at the Wheeling squadron's headquarters at the Ohio County (W.V.) Airport.

Delegates John Fahey of Ohio County, W.V., and Randy Swartzmiller of Hancock County, W.V., joined the West Virginia Legislative Squadron and received commissions as CAP majors.

After the ceremony, Col. Bernard E. Dalton, former West Virginia Wing commander, took the delegates on an orientation flight above their districts in a CAP plane.

When the flight was done, Fahey and Swartzmiller said it was an honor to be part of CAP. They also said CAP's operational assets could be a significant help to them when they perform their legislative responsibilities during a crisis or when faced with difficult decisions concerning the allocation of state resources.

Squadron members said they appreciated the delegates' commitment to CAP's missions and the squadron's future.

Capt. Amelia G. Brooks

**GREAT
LAKES
REGION**

COMMANDER
COL. WILLIAM S. CHARLES

ILLINOIS * INDIANA
KENTUCKY * MICHIGAN
OHIO * WISCONSIN

INDIANA — Members of the Indianapolis Senior

Squadron introduced a group of International Girl Scouts to the CAP.

Several senior members hosted the introduction for the girls at the Eagle Creek Airpark Airport in Indianapolis. Covered topics included CAP history, missions and air operations and safety.

Capt. Mark Reeves, Maj. Dave Leimenstoll and Karen Bell, 1st Lt. Bernie Hirsch and 2nd Lt. Erol Cetinok all took part in the presentation.

Leimenstoll presented the first part of the presentation, which was entitled "Introduction to Civil Air Patrol." He covered the basics of how and why CAP was started and what it does now, and used a video tape to help keep the girls' attention.

Pilots Reeves and Hirsch

covered air operations and took the girls outside to get a close-up look at a CAP Cessna 172. The presentation included information about aircraft preflight checks, control and instrument orientation, and aircraft safety.

During the day, both the CAP Cessna and Hirsch's Arrow were on static display for the girl scouts.

The introduction ended with a session on the cadet program by Bell. She used video clips on cadets from local news media, segments about the cadet encampment at Camp Atterbury, and a story of the Weir Cook Cadet Squadron's victory in the National Color Guard competition.

Bell, a former cadet, was especially successful at getting

the girls interested in CAP, and several asked how they could join at the end of her presentation.

Brochures on both the senior and cadet programs were passed out before the girls left.

2nd Lt. Erol Ali Cetinok

KENTUCKY — Thirty-two cadets attended the Pararescue Jumper Orientation Course encampment at Fort Knox, Ky.

The extremely physical course, which lasts a week, is run entirely by members of the U.S. Air Force Reserves who are assigned to CAP. The reservists teach the cadets who attend mountain rescue and field medical techniques.

During the encampment, cadets are pushed hard both physically and mentally. Teamwork and attention to detail are stressed because even a small mistake could be costly for pararescue jumpers.

PJs are the Air Force's elite search and rescue corps, and the PJOC is open only to CAP cadets, with no equivalent events for ROTC cadets, Explorer Scouts or any other civilian groups.

According to Maj. Mark Clark, activity director for the Kentucky PJOC, the encampment is designed to give the cadets a taste of military life and introduce them to the pararescue career field.

The first few days of the encampment were spent making sure the cadets have perfected the skills necessary to complete the course. That included physical training, being able to tie knots, and basic land navigation, survival and rappelling skills.

For the final test, cadets from one flight were sent out in teams of three to find their way through the woods around Fort

SITTING IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT



Cadet Airman 1st Class Steven Wadman of Michigan Wing's Selfridge Composite Squadron, left, examines the cockpit of the C-130, while a prospective cadet member looks on. Thirty-five cadets and senior members toured the C-130 Hercules at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Michigan.

Duffield, a Civil War fort, and cadets from the other flight rappelled down a 150-foot cliff.

The flights then switched activities so all the cadets who attended PJOC demonstrated rappelling and land navigation skills.

Basic PJOC has been taught at Fort Knox for 21 years. It is also taught at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., and in the George Washington Forest in Virginia.

Advanced PJOC is a two-week course taught at Kirtland AFB.

The cadets who attended the encampment at Fort Knox represented 19 different wings.

Included were: Arkansas, Alabama, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin.

KENTUCKY— Five cadets from the Louisville Composite Squadron participated in the 2001 National Cadet Competition held in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The cadets made up the color guard which represented the Great Lakes Region at this

year's NCC. They were: Master Sgts. Anthony Karas, Molly Schaeffer and Michael Wathen; and Staff Sgts. Jonathan Goldsberry and Meggie Taylor.

The team brought back several honors from the National Color Guard Competition segment of the NCC.

The awards the color guard earned included: special team award, emergency service demonstration award and second place in indoor practical drill.

Two of the Louisville cadets brought home individual honors. Schaeffer was named the National Color Guard Competition segment's outstanding cadet, and Taylor won the segment's Fleet Foot Award for the best female run time in the mile run.

All of the cadets are students at Louisville High School.

The cadet color guard was accompanied Lt. Col. Mike Wendleglast, Louisville squadron commander, and Capt. Lillie Griffith, female escort.

Sr. Mbr. Jayson Altieri

MICHIGAN— Five cadets and two senior members of the

Oakland Composite Squadron participated in an emergency services exercise.

The exercise, which was the second in a series of three, emphasized field work.

The cadets who participated, led by Capt. Kevin Lane and 2nd Lt. Karen Silvio, faced wet weather as they went through a series of timed physical training exercises designed to instill teamwork and cooperation.

One exercise involved climbing a tree, using a branch to cross over to another tree and then get down, then doing 20 push-ups, a 10-yard crawl, 20 sit-ups and a 10-yard duck-walk, followed by a 10-yard sprint.

Finally, the exercise concluded with all five of the cadets climbing a tree in a bear-evasion maneuver.

The first time the exercise was run, it took seven minutes and 40 seconds, but by the final run, it took only five minutes and 20 seconds.

Other exercises involved wading through knee-deep mud and navigating through bogs and marshes.

The exercise lasted a weekend and ended Sunday, with the cadets exhausted

physically, but with improved skills and teamwork.

MICHIGAN— Members of the Van Dyke Cadet Squadron provided traffic assistance during a motorcycle ride held to honor area fallen police officers.

More than 1,000 motorcyclists from across Michigan and Canada participated in the 80-mile ride, which was sponsored by the Utica and Shelby Township police departments.

The ride began in Macomb County, Mich., and went through St. Clair, Lapeer and Oakland counties.

Policemen honored included Officer Vairous, Clinton Township, who was killed earlier in 2001, and Detective Christopher Woutors, who left three young children behind when he was killed in the line of duty.

The ride demonstrated support for the Thin Blue Line of Michigan, a non-profit organization that offers financial assistance to police officers and their families who suffer personal or work-related tragedies.

All proceeds of the ride were donated to the Thin Blue

Line, which raised thousands of dollars to help the families of the two fallen officers.

Three Van Dyke Cadet Squadron cadets took part, as well as one senior member, two parents and a sibling. The cadets were: Airmen John Padavan, Kimberly Aten and Danielle Wynatt.

Senior member Capt. Pamela Paulin led the group, with assistance from family members Ronnie Wynatt, Donald Paulin and Christopher Paulin.

The squadron was asked to help with the six-hour event by members of the Utica Police Department during a previous squadron activity.

Capt. Pamela E. Paulin

OHIO— Cadets and senior members from 10 Ohio Wing squadrons came together to learn more about surviving outdoors.

About 60 cadets and senior members gathered at the Tar Hollow State Forest for a three-day, hands-on survival school sponsored by the Pathfinder Cadet Squadron.

During the school, the attendees learned about building improvised shelters, first aid, fire-building, food gathering, water purification, land navigation, radio communications, night-vision equipment and basic knots.

The instructors themselves were trained by the U.S. Air Force, Army or Navy.

The group set up a high-frequency radio station, with which they contacted amateur radio operators across the country and overseas. The location of the exercise limited other forms of communications, making cellular phones, VHF and global positioning systems unreliable at best.

The cadets had the opportunity to practice compass skills and get used to dealing with heavily forested terrain, where small errors can quickly add up and take a person way off course.

Plans for the fourth annual survival school are already being made, and the instructors hope to offer an advanced compass course for those who attended this year, as well as a basic course for the others.

The tentative plans are that those who attended this year will serve as instructors for those taking the basic course next time.

1st Lt. Mainerd Sorensen

KEEPING THE WINGS UP!



A cadet runs beside a glider, holding the wing off the ground as the glider heads down the runway for take-off. The photo was taken during the National Glider Encampment, Tuskegee, Ala., former home of the famous "Tuskegee Airmen."

SOUTH-EAST REGION

COMMANDER
COL. ANTONIO PINEDA

ALABAMA * FLORIDA *
GEORGIA * MISSISSIPPI *
PUERTO RICO * TENNESSEE

GEORGIA — Two senior members of the Walton County Composite Squadron completed a five-day inland search and rescue planning course taught by the National Search and Rescue School.

1st Lt. John Goza and Capt. Dolores Thrash attended the graduate-level course, aimed at those with experience in operational search and rescue. It was also aimed at those who work in or are transitioning into SAR management and planning.

The course focused on applying scientifically valid search theory to SAR operations and used actual case histories as training tools. Students faced a combination of classroom discussion and practical exercises.

The overall objective of the course was to prepare students to do several things, such as: obtain the information necessary to activate the SAR system when they come into a search and rescue situation; determine optimum search areas; develop attainable search plans; select the best resources and search patterns; and coordinate on-scene operations until the mission is terminated.

Coordination during the mission means generating and maintaining updated search plans, calculating search probabilities, assigning and managing resources, and resolving logistical, medical, media, family, legal liaison and organizational issues.

Capt. Dolores Thrash

GEORGIA — Thirty cadets from five Georgia Wing squadrons received orientation flights and training during a one-day event at the Jackson County (Ga.) Airport.

Cadets from the Stephens,

Walton, Gwinnett, and Jackson County Composite, and the Northeast Georgia Cadet squadrons received orientation flights and trained in communications and flight line operations.

The day began with an opening formation and the presentation of colors, after which the cadets split into separate groups. The groups were led by 17 senior members, including eight pilots.

Because of the number of senior members and pilots, the orientation flights were conducted continuously throughout the day.

1st Lts. Raymond Goza and John Goza of the Walton County squadron provided instruction to cadets who were not flying but wanted to practice their communications skills by operating the base station on the mobile communications truck. Capt. Patrick Zarnik of the Gwinnet County squadron conducted flight-line training. Aviation-related videotapes were also available for the cadets.

Capt. Dolores Thrash

TENNESSEE — A recent U.S. Air Force Academy graduate and former Tennessee Wing cadet spoke to the members of the Cleveland Composite Squadron.

Air Force 2nd Lt. Amy Abraham, a 2001 graduate of the Air Force Academy, visited the squadron in which she once served as cadet commander.

She told the members about her experiences since she started at the academy, which included parachuting, glider training and travel all over the world.

Since graduation, she has worked in Washington, D.C., as a summer intern to Congressman Jim Gibbons of Nevada, a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Abraham left in August to begin her next assignment in Guam.

When she was asked by the cadets if her experience in CAP helped her while she was at the academy, she answered with a definite "Yes!" She told the cadets that her experience at summer CAP encampments prepared her well for much of the initial training.

According to Abraham, the academy looks for well-rounded students. Some of the areas they look at are: aca-

demics, sports, team activities and community service.

Abraham was the vice wing commander at the academy during her senior year. As vice commander, she was the second-highest cadet at the academy.

TENNESSEE — More than 100 members from across Tennessee gathered at Fort Campbell, Ky., for the 2001 Tennessee Wing encampment.

Maj. Don James of the Waverly Composite Squadron served as encampment commander. He was assisted by 1st Lt. Wanda Meyers from the Henry Composite Squadron. Lt. Col. Jeff Clark from Maryville was commandant of cadets, and Cadet Lt. Col. Brian Hanson of the Memphis Bell Memorial Squadron served as cadet commander for the second time.

U.S. Air Force Maj. Shafer and the 19th Air Support Operations Squadron stationed at Fort Campbell helped get the cadets familiar with military life.

Regular features of the encampment included morning physical training, drill and ceremony instruction and practice, moral leadership classes, and instruction in first aid. Cadets also spent a day exercising at the base's air assault obstacle course and rappelling.

A total of 117 cadets and senior members attended the encampment, including 12 staff members and 105 students.

1st Lt. Wanda Myers

NORTH CENTRAL REGION

COMMANDER
COL. SHEILA J. WALDORF

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

NORTH CENTRAL REGION — Members of the Iowa Wing hosted the 2001 North Central Region encampment at Camp Dodge National Guard Base in Johnston, Iowa.

More than 100 cadets and

20 senior members attended the encampment, commanded by Col. Burgess Rennells, region director of cadet programs.

The members who attended represented the Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri and North Dakota wings.

There were many opportunities to learn during the week-long encampment. Cadets rappelled, and also learned about teamwork and trusting each other.

The cadets learned to overcome obstacles by working as a team to achieve a common goal on the leadership reaction course. Participation in installments of the "global diplomacy" activity allowed cadets to work as a team again as they attempted to create a world that operated peacefully.

The cadets learned to safely operate a variety of military firearms in the firearms training simulator. Col. Rex Glasgow, Iowa Wing commander, Capt. John Halbrook, chief tactical officer, and Capt. Doug Jansen, logistics officer, showed cadets how to safely operate the M-9, M-16 and SAW weapons.

Lt. Col. Gerry Levesque, national Drug Demand Reduction coordinator and commandant of cadets for the encampment, taught the cadets how to make a squared-away bunk.

The cadets listened to a briefing on how the Iowa National Guard is prepared to handle natural disasters as a team.

The encampment served as a learning opportunity for everyone present, from the new basic cadets to the experienced senior members on staff.

Plans are already in the works for the 2002 North Central Region encampment.

MINNESOTA — Members of the Minnesota Wing worked to help an area nonprofit organization put on an airshow in Eden Prairie, Minn.

The members assisted the Wing of the North with the 2001 Air Expo at Flying Cloud Airport in Eden Prairie.

The air show featured vintage war birds such as the B-17 Flying Fortress and P-51 Mustang and attracted about 50,000 spectators.

Several aviation heroes,

such as representatives of the famous Tuskegee Airmen and Doolittle Raiders, were on hand to provide autographs.

About 45 cadets and senior members assisted with the show. They sold programs, tickets and water, assisted with parking, security and flight line operations, and manned a CAP recruiting booth.

As a thank you, several of the members received flights on some of the aircraft that came in for the show.

2nd Lt. Rich Dalquist of the Viking Composite Squadron, coordinated the wing members' participation in the air show. Minnesota Wing members who participated represented nine different units.

"The CAP members who volunteered made a good impression on both the Wings of the North and the public at large. I think being there helped us get our message out and got us some favorable publicity," Dalquist said.

Capt. Shannon Bauer

SOUTH DAKOTA — Members of the Lookout Mountain and Crazy Horse Composite squadrons tracked down an emergency locator transmitter activated in their area.

Lt. Col. Rod Horn was contacted by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Langley Air Force Base, Va., after a satellite and three aircraft detected a signal coming from an ELT in the Mount Rushmore Park area of South Dakota.

Horn asked Lt. Col. Mike Beason to act as mission coordinator, and then put together an aircrew from Spearfish, S.D., home of the Lookout Mountain Composite Squadron.

Beason established a mission base at the home of Col. Al House, where radio contact could be maintained with the search teams.

A ground team from the Crazy Horse squadron was contacted and asked to conduct a search. They were assisted by the Pennington County (S.D.) Search and Rescue, sheriff deputies and National Park Service rangers.

Maj. Jeanne Brownson and eight cadets from the Custer, Mont.-based Crazy Horse squadron departed at 9:45 p.m. for the search area. The aircrew from Spearfish

ground team leader, mission pilot, mission coordinator and aerospace education officer.

Hauck said the greatest challenge he has facing him today is keeping pace with the changing environment and maintaining proficiency in the tasks he performs each day. He said his reward lies in seeing young people strive for worthwhile goals and achieving results.

2nd Lt. David Danehower

NORTH CENTRAL REGION

COMMANDER
COL. SHEILA J. WALDORF

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

MINNESOTA — The commander of Minnesota Wing's Group 3 presented a milestone award to a cadet from the St. Croix Composite Squadron.

Maj. Tom Kettell, Group 3 commander, presented the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award to 2nd Lt. Nathan Bliss at the squadron's regular meeting at the Lake Elmo (Minn.) Airport.

As he presented the award, Kettell gave a brief history of the award, tracing it back to World War I pilot Gen. Billy Mitchell.

Bliss is a resident of the Bayport, Minn., area. His father, Nathan R. Bliss, was in CAP for 10 years.

→ → →

Members of the St. Croix Composite Squadron were recognized during the Minnesota Wing's annual conference.

The squadron placed second out of 33 units for the unit-of-the-year competition.

In addition, several St. Croix squadron members received awards for their performance over the previous year.

Senior members who received awards included: Lt. Col. Roger Brogran, squadron commander, for his work and dedication to the glider program; Capt. Carol Chris-

tiansen, Dunbar Communication Memorial Award; 1st Lt. Deborah Feil, outstanding public affairs officer; Maj. Bill Rutten, outstanding emergency services officer; and 1st Lt. Colleen Rivard, for her work with cadet programs.

The conference, held in Breezy Point, Minn., was the wing's 54th annual conference. The theme was "Positioned for the Future — 2001: Retention."

About 30 percent of the St. Croix squadron members attended the wing conference. Senior members who attended were: Roger Brogren, Barb Ramsden, Bruce Ramsden, Jane Dahlquist, Jack Dahlquist, Clayton Hamilton, Deborah Feil, William Reiners, David Kenan, Dan Fosterling, Colleen Rivard, Tracy Brooks, Noel Westlind, Kim Johnson and Craig Johnson.

A total of 15 squadron cadets also attended.

1st Lt. Deborah Feil

MINNESOTA — A former Mankato Composite Squadron cadet graduated with honors from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Matthew James Swanson was a distinguished graduate from the Air Force Academy, which meant he had a total grade point average of more than 3.0 in academics, athletics and military performance.

He was ranked 57th out of a total of 847 in his graduating class and earned a bachelor of science degree in history.

During the fall of 2000, Swanson served as 1st squadron commander. The squadron, which started the 2000-2001 school year ranked 34th, finished the year ranked eighth. Because of the improvement in the squadron while he was in command, Swanson was recognized as the outstanding element leader.

In the fall, Swanson will attend the University of Nebraska to work on a master's degree. When he is finished, he will begin jet pilot training at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Vice President Richard Cheney gave the commencement address at the graduation, and the ceremonies concluded with a performance by the Thunderbirds flight demonstration team.

Several current and former

Mankato Squadron members attended the ceremony. Included were: Dale Swanson, Swanson's uncle and a 1979 graduate of the Air Force Academy; Don Meilke, a 1979 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point; Karen Kusy, sponsor; and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Don Mikitta, Minnesota Wing cadet programs officer.

Swanson is the son of Maj. Kevin Swanson, who served as commander of the Red Wing and Mankato Composite squadrons in the past, and Jody Swanson.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Don Mikitta

SOUTH- WEST REGION

COMMANDER
COL. COLIN FAKE

ARIZONA * ARKANSAS
LOUISIANA * NEW MEXICO
OKLAHOMA * TEXAS

ARIZONA — A cadet member of the Glendale Composite Squadron received her flight wings from the commander of the U.S. Air Force's 56th Fighter Wing.

Col. Stephen T. Sargeant, a brigadier general selectee and commander of the 56th

Fighter Wing at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., pinned flight wings on Cadet 2nd Lt. Chrissy Weiers. Weiers received her private glider pilot's license on her 16th birthday. She was the second cadet in Arizona to earn her glider license.

A total of 46 squadron members and guests attended the event. Among the guests were: Representative Wesley L. Marsh Jr., Glendale, Ariz., City Councilperson Joyce Clark, Col. James A. Mooney, Arizona Wing commander, and Lt. Col. Fred G. Seifritz, assistant wing aerospace education officer.

Weiers joined CAP in April 1999 and became a second lieutenant in December 2000. She is a member of the squadron's honor guard and has held positions as flight sergeant and flight commander. She currently serves as squadron commander and is on Arizona Wing's Group 4 staff for cadet affairs.

Weiers is also in powered flight training and has soloed in a Cessna 152. Her ultimate goal is to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy and become an Air Force fighter pilot.

Maj. Kenneth Fox

ARIZONA — Members of the Arizona Wing's cadet drill team helped dedicate a new section of the National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona.

The 17 cadet-member team, which placed first in the Southwest Region drill competition and will soon be compet-

ing in the National Cadet Competition in Colorado Springs, Colo., took part in a parade and the posting of colors at the cemetery.

The director of the cemetery, in his welcome speech, commented on the professionalism and precision of the drill team.

The members of the team were: 1st Lt. Tristan Westmoreland, drill team leader; Master Sgts. Benjamin Miller, Emily Miller and Ryan Elliott; Tech. Sgts. Jaclyn Smith, Brandon Williams, and Charles Bridges; Airmen 1st Class Gregory Aulson, Rich Renaudot, Navin Muliylil, Cody Cenzano, Hernaldo Ruiz and Josh Davis; and Airmen Harry Lex, Antonio Garza, Michael Seavey and Christine Mitchell.

Capt. Mel Bridges is the coach for the drill team and was the major planner for the Memorial Day activities.

Bridges, a former cadet, devotes many hours to the training of the drill team and is active in other squadron and community activities. He was also the primary planner for the team's participation in regional competition.

Maj. Patricia Brower

ARKANSAS — A cadet member of the Little Rock Composite Squadron received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Senator Blanche Lincoln nominated Cadet 2nd Lt. Matthew McKinley for the slot



Members of the Arizona Wing drill team perform during the dedication ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona in north Phoenix. The cadets were part of a parade and assisted with the passing of colors during the ceremony, held to dedicate a new portion of the Veterans Administration cemetery.

They performed routine maintenance of the north rim trails and a Curecanti Wilderness Area trail, and performed preventive search and rescue.

The PSAR patrols successfully discouraged persons who were not properly prepared for the wilderness areas. On two occasions, the JVCs team maintained long-range surveillance on two sets of hikers until they had exited the canyon.

Visitors who ignore the ranger's advice seldom reach the canyon floor and often have difficulty getting out of the draw before nightfall.

A draw leading down into the canyon is not a marked or maintained trail. Visitors mark their own route into and out of the 2,000-foot deep canyon at their own risk.

Roehrs gradually prepared the Houston-area squadron members for the high altitude (7,700-8,500 feet) conditions. The members began by speed hiking and using trails with and 1,800-foot elevation change. Each day included a five- to seven-mile hike with a park ranger. During each hike, the Jersey Village squadron members carried hand tools and performed trail maintenance.

The team also helped mark park boundaries using global positioning systems and U.S. Geological Service Benchmarks, and erected signposts.

2nd Lt. Ron Moore described the project as "everything the cadets asked for and more."

The high point of the summer project was a team descent into the canyon to dismantle illegal fire rings and check on a family of hikers. Descending 2,000 feet in about a mile was a punishing experience in the 90+ degree temperatures, but proper training and equipment helped prevent any injuries.

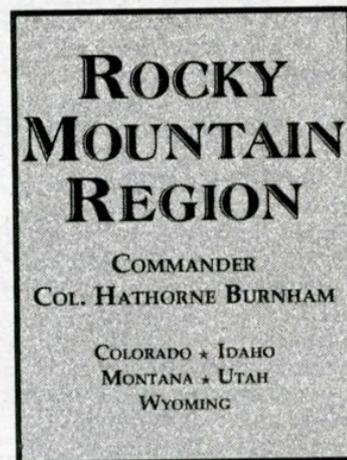
The team camped overnight on a sandy beach at the foot of Serpent Point and Painted Wall. That evening, the group experienced a canyon thunderstorm.

The next day, the team made their ascent in the early morning hours.

The Jersey Village squadron members who participated were: 1st Lt. J.M. Bryant, 2nd Lt. Ron Moore, and cadets 2nd Lts. Caitlyn Bryant and Jonathon Moore

and Airman 1st Class Lynne Moore.

1st Lt. J.M. Bryant



COLORADO — The commander of the Colorado Wing presented a Rocky Mountain Cadet Squadron



Cadets from Montana Wing's Flathead Composite Squadron pose with a push-pedal replica of a P-51 Mustang used to raise money for the squadron. The replica Mustang had a wingspan of about four feet and raised about \$650 for the squadron.

cadet with the first Gen. Billy Mitchell Award presented to a member of that squadron.

Col. John R. Buschman, Colorado Wing commander, presented the Mitchell award to Cadet Master Sgt. Nina McDonald, who was also promoted to the rank of second lieutenant by Capt. Susan McDonald, squadron commander, and Cadet Col. Nathan Van Dam.

During the ceremony, the squadron also received the Aerospace Excellence Award from Capt. Bob Johnson, Colorado Wing aerospace director.

The cadet oath was also administered to four new squadron cadets during the meeting.

Capt. Susan McDonald

COLORADO — Five cadets from the Arvada and Timberline Cadet squadrons attended the Colorado Ground Search and Rescue School held at Camp Hale near Leadville, Colo.

During the school, cadets studied several subjects which included: latitude and longitude reading, radio communications, survival, patient packaging, and navigation.

Respected survival expert and writer "Papa Bear" Whitmore of the Wilderness Institute of Survival Education taught the survival course, and Maj. Alex Toussaint taught navigation.

Cadet Capt. Louis Nolting,

constructed by Peter Fauske, a resident of Kalispell, Mont., and the grandparent of a Flathead squadron cadet.

Fauske donated his time and expertise in interpreting the blueprints of the plane's design and in constructing the plane to scale.

Squadron cadets helped with some of the early stages of sanding.

The painting of the silver body and final touches to the plane were donated by Detective Mike Meehan of Kalispell, the director of the Flathead County (Mont.) Drug Task Force, and a friend and colleague of Capt. Pat Walsh, Flathead squadron commander.

The miniature Mustang was first displayed during the Heritage Days Parade in Columbia Falls, Mont. Immediately after the parade, squadron members began selling raffle tickets for the replica, with the proceeds going to help the squadron.

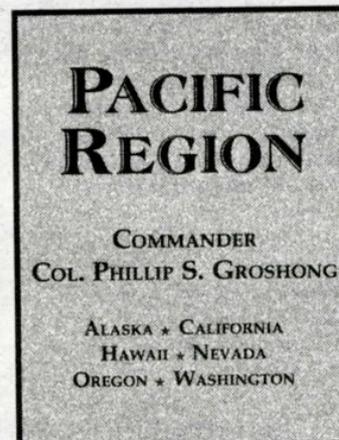
After the parade, the replica was on display at various stores throughout Flathead Valley, until cadets marched with it again in the Northwest Montana Fair Parade in Kalispell.

After the parade, it was once again put on display until the closing day of the fair, when a drawing was held and a lucky individual walked away with it.

The winning ticket holder was Ellen Hargrave, a resident of Marion, Mont.

In all, the raffle raised about \$650 for the squadron.

2nd Lt. Diana Sneddon



CALIFORNIA — The commander of the newly-formed Feather River Cadet Squadron served as grand marshal of a parade saluting

America's veterans.

Lt. Col. Anthony Martinez, along with his wife, Jeannine, served as grand marshalls of the Graeagle Community's Parade Salute to American Veterans. Members of the squadron marched behind them to honor the commander and all other veterans.

Martinez is a retired U.S. Air Force Colonel who began his career flying B-17 Flying Fortresses in World War II, then went on to fly jet bombers for the Strategic Air Command, and then flew U-2s during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

The plane he flew during the Cuban Missile Crisis is currently on display in the Smithsonian Institute's Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

In addition to his service in CAP, Martinez is active in a variety of community activities. He is currently the president of the Plumas Sierra Recreation Board of Directors, on which he has served since 1994.

He is also on the board for Plumas Sierra Telecommunications, has served on the Plumas Eureka State Park Board of Directors and is an active member of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Portola, Calif.

After the parade, the squadron hosted an information and photo booth during activities in a community park. The event was a great success for the squadron and increased the community's awareness of the Feather River squadron and CAP.

CALIFORNIA — Cadets from three California Wing squadrons worked together to form the drill team that represented the Pacific Region in the National Cadet Competition in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The cadets were from the Tehachapi, Edwards and Rosamond squadrons, and they placed first in every event during the Pacific Region drill competition, with only two months to practice together before the competition.

Though the team did not place in the national competition, making it to the national level was an honor for the participants.

One of the team members, Master Sgt. Casey Schaubshlager of the Tehachapi Composite Squadron, received the outstanding cadet award in the national drill team

segment of the NCC.

The winner was chosen by the U.S. Air Force personnel who judged the competition.

The award went to the cadet who reflected the best in motivation, teamwork, sportsmanship and leadership.

The award was presented to Schaubsluger by Brig. Gen James C. Bobick, the former CAP national commander.

During the NCC reception, Bobick also presented the Amelia Earhart Award to drill team member 1st Lt. Les Raymond of the Rosamond squadron.

The cadets who represented the Pacific Region during the national drill team competition were: Maj. Gary Garrett; 1st Lts. James Cox, Les Raymond and Bryan Unbangluang; 2nd Lts. David Alford, Sean Abling, Bryan Hagenaur, Kaleb Judy and Michael Sargent; Chief Master Sgt. Kristabel Judy; Master Sgt. Casey Schaubsluger; Staff Sgts. Brett Anderson, Corey Chandler, Stephanie Koetter, Vince Mushrush and Joshua Vasquez; and Airman Jill Cox, alternate.

The senior member advisors were: Capts. Ivan Acosta, John Englart and Carol Schaubsluger; and 1st Lt. Rick Sargent.

Also attending the event to support the drill team were: Capt. Robert Sentner; 1st Lts. Barbara Sentner and Myron Cox; and Sr. Mbr. Linda Abling.



Cadet Master Sgt. Casey Schaubsluger of California Wing's Tehachapi Composite Squadron shakes hands with Col. Phillip Groshong, commander of the Pacific Region.

WASHINGTON — A cadet from the Renton Composite Squadron received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Matthew Zimmerman was the first Renton squadron cadet to receive an academy appointment. He was nominated by former Sen. Slade Gordon and Congressman Adam Smith.

Zimmerman, who joined the squadron in October, 1998, said he has wanted to attend the academy since he was eight years old.

In order to get the appointment, he kept a high GPA throughout high school and took advanced placement courses, earned his private

pilot's license and earned the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award, and attended the Summer Scientific Camp at the academy the summer before his senior year of high school.



Cadets and senior members of the Renton

Composite Squadron had an opportunity to learn a little about what life is like for commercial airline pilot's when a pilot visited a squadron meeting.

Northwestern Airlines pilot Daniel T. Norman accepted the squadron's invitation to speak to the members about his experiences as a pilot and how he became a pilot.

Norman's father was an aviator in the U.S. Navy and died in an accident before Norman was born, but Norman did not grow up wanting to be a pilot. At 17 he flew for the first time, and decided it would be fun to be a pilot.

His single mother could not afford to send him to college, so he set out to earn a slot at the U.S. Air Force Academy, and he was accepted into the class of 1976.

After graduation, he went on to flight training and chose to fly cargo planes. He eventually became a C-141 Starlifter pilot.

In 1985 he became a pilot with Northwest, and told the squadron members it is not

always easy.

"Expect that, as a pilot for the commercial airlines, you will miss birthdays, holidays and family get-togethers," he said.

He also explained that pilots are frequently gone for days at a time, but it means you will also have several days off in a row to spend with them.

Because pilots have so many consecutive days off, he explained, many pilots have businesses on the side. "I even know some pilots who are mayors of small towns on their days off!" he said.

Despite the time away, Norman said he still loved flying.

"There is a romance to flying, adventures in traveling to different places; I enjoy working with people and feel challenged in what I do," he said.

He encouraged cadets to pursue the careers they were interested in with hard work, and said there were many possibilities for them to achieve in any career.

1st Lt. Therese Khalid

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The Final Salute

Capt. Phyllis C. Crenshaw

Weber Minuteman Cadet Squadron
Utah Wing

Col. David L. Floyd

Commander, Rocky Mountain Region

1st Lt. Robert G. Gould

Group 7 Headquarters
Florida Wing

Capt. Ellie L. Hall

Black Sheep Composite Squadron
Texas Wing

Lt. Col. Watson D. Hartway

Finger Lakes Group
New York Wing

2nd Lt. Frederick A. Heinzmann

Nellis Senior Squadron
Nevada Wing

Col. Russell E. Kruse Sr.

Minnesota Wing

Capt. John L. Martin

Payson Composite Squadron
Arizona Wing

1st Lt. Joseph J. Mixer

Massachusetts Wing

Sr. Mbr. Ron O. Mueller

Deer Valley Composite Squadron
Arizona Wing

Lt. Col. James O'Brien

(retired colonel, U.S. Air Force)
Pennsylvania Wing

Lt. Col. Eva P. Pusatti

Nevada Wing Headquarters

Maj. Harry V. Sirgo

Vermont Wing Headquarters

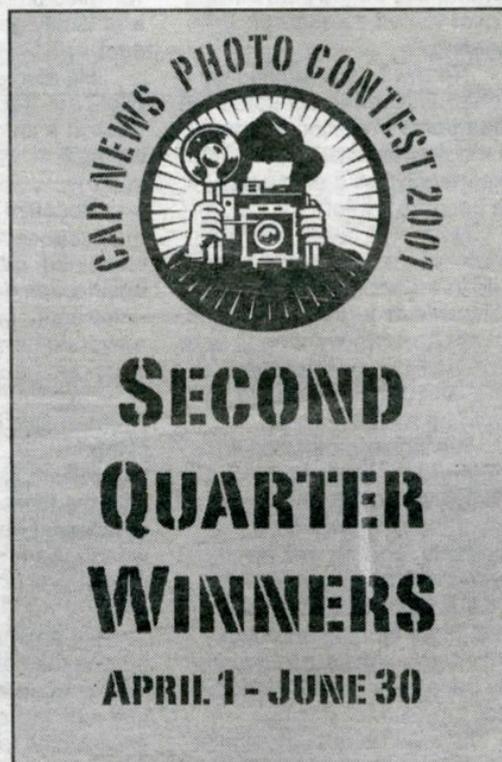
2nd Lt. Ollie J. Waters

Hickory Composite Squadron
North Carolina Wing

2nd Lt. William R. White

Maui Composite Squadron
Hawaii Wing

The Civil Air Patrol News publishes the name and unit of present or former CAP members who have passed away. Notices should be submitted in accordance with CAP Regulation 35-2 and mailed to: CAP/DP, 105 S. Hansell St., Building 714, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332.



2ND PLACE

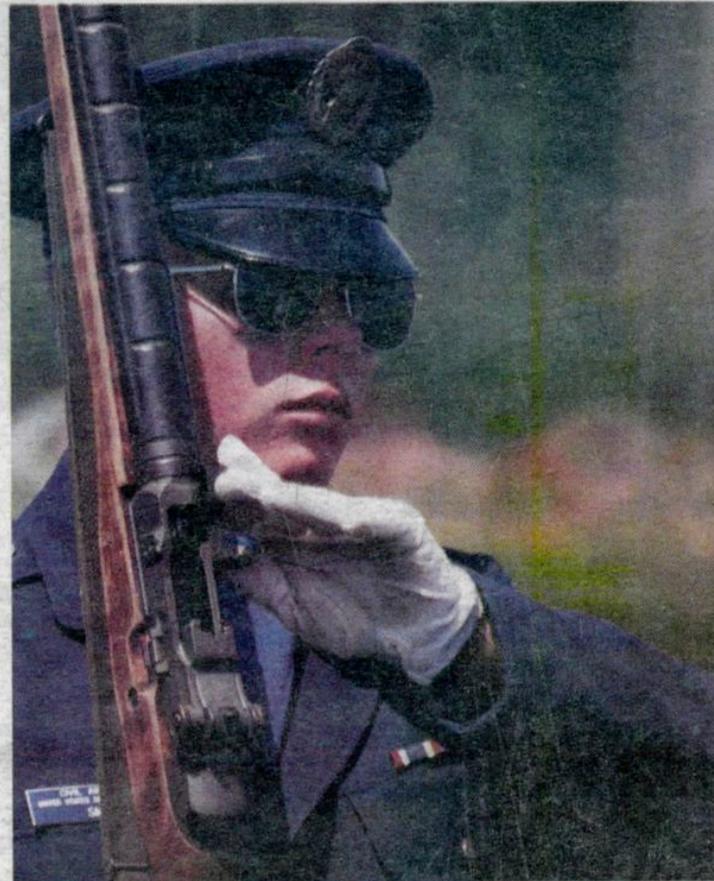
LT. COL. RIJK (RUDY) DEBRUIN
STARBASE CADET SQUADRON, OKLAHOMA WING



Oklahoma Wing cadet Airman 1st Class Ashley Chappell reenacts the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Washington, D.C.

1ST PLACE

LT. COL. RIJK (RUDY) DEBRUIN
STARBASE CADET SQUADRON, OKLAHOMA WING



Oklahoma Wing Cadet Airman 1st Class Ed Smith reenacts the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C.

3RD PLACE

2ND LT. CHERIE LAPIERRE
EAST BAY COMPOSITE SQUADRON, RHODE ISLAND WING



Capt. Ronald Daneau, East Bay Composite Squadron, Rhode Island Wing, medical officer, works with 1st Lt. Carmino Catalano to treat a patient who tripped and fell while watching the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.