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NARRATIVE

INTRODUCTION

The Rocky Mountain Region completed its 59th year of service to the people of the United States of America. As the year ended command and decision rested with the Region's 22nd. Commander, Colonel Robert M. Bost, CAP.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION ORIGIN

The Rocky Mountain Region was established and placed under the Command of Colonel Thomas E. Knight in May 1954.

REGION ORGANIZATION AND STATUS

The Rocky Mountain Region is organized into a Region Headquarters which is located at 61 Inverness Drive East, Swt. 210 in Englewood, Colorado. There are two Vice Commanders. The Region has five Wings that include Colorado, Wyoming, Utah Montana and Idaho with their various Groups and Squadrons.

The Rocky Mountain Region completed the year 2012 with very much to be proud of concerning all aspects of operations. Examples of this were the successful training exercises held in the various Wings which included SAREX's, Mountain Flying Clinics, Aerospace Education Symposiums, Wing Encampments, Check Pilot Courses and Schools, Region Staff College, Aircrew Training, and the individual Wing Conferences. All of these successful events conducted by the individual Wings proved the Rocky Mountain Region is steadily moving forward in its quest for total professionalism. The Region will continue to work towards being the number one Region in the nation.

COMMANDERS OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION

1954 TO PRESENT

Col. Thomas E. Knight	to May 1954
Col. Charles Boettcher II	Sept. 1954-Mar 1958
Col. Ernest E. Allaby	Mar. 1958-July 1960
Col. Robert M. Jackson	Jul. 1960-Sept. 1961
Col. Charles F. Howard (Acting)	Sept. 1961-16 Oct 1962
Col. Harland W. Bement	16 Oct. 1962-14 Nov. 1963
Col. John T. Vance	14 Nov. 1963-7 Jan. 1966
Col. Donald E. Hale	4 Feb. 1966-16 July 1970
Col. Richard D. Law	16 July 1970-13 April 1972
Col. Frank L. Swaim	13 April 1972-4 Nov. 1974
Col. Clarence M. Fountain	4 Nov. 1974-10 July 1976
Col. Larry D. Miller	10 July 1976-4 Aug. 1983
Col. Virginia E. Smith	4 Aug. 1983-18 Nov. 1993
Col. James C. Bobick	18 Nov. 1993-17 Aug.1994
Col. Robert W. Kirkwood	17 Aug. 1994-17 Feb. 1996
Col. Gary H. Tobey	17 Feb. 1996-27 Feb. 2000
Col. David L. Floyd	27 Feb.2000-23 Sept. 2001
Col. Lynda C. Robinson	23 Sept.2001-8 Oct. 2005
Col. Russell E. Chazell	8 Oct. 2005-28 Sept. 2008
Col. Philip J. Biersdorfer (Interim)	28 Sept. 2008-6 Nov. 2008

Col. Donald G. Cortum

6 Nov. 2008-2 Nov. 2012

Col. Robert M. Bost

2 Nov. 2012- Present



NEW ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION COMMANDER

APPOINTED AS OF 2 NOVEMBER 2012

BIOGRAPHY

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Rocky Mountain Region, Civil Air Patrol
1867 E. Indian Hills Lane
Layton, UT 84040

COLONEL ROBERT M. BOST

Colonel Robert M. Bost is Commander, Rocky Mountain Region, Civil Air Patrol. He serves as the operational commander and senior corporate officer of the region. Colonel Bost leads more than 3,600 CAP officers and cadets in 100 units located throughout Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. He is responsible for the effective and efficient performance of CAP's three-fold mission — Emergency Services, Cadet Programs, and Aerospace Education.

Colonel Bost was born in Newport, Rhode Island in 1957. He is married to Darline and they have four children, Haley (22), Madison (20), Elizabeth (17) and Robert (15). He is a seasoned Air Force employee with 37 years of continuous service.

Colonel Bost joined the Civil Air Patrol in 2002 and has served in command and staff positions at the squadron, wing and region levels. He is a mission safety officer, logistics section chief, mission observer, and has completed all five levels of Professional Development. Colonel Bost holds a master skill level in cadet programs and logistics specialty tracks and a technician skill level in safety.



Colonel Bob Bost

EDUCATION

- 1977 Diploma, Monticello High School, Monticello, Indiana.
- 1985 NCO Leadership School, Myrtle Beach AFB, South Carolina
- 1990 Material Facilities Management Course, Lowry AFB, Colorado
- 1990 Logistics Management Course, Lowry AFB, Colorado
- 1993 NCO Academy, Bergstrom AFB, Texas
- 1998 Security Officer Training, Fayetteville Technical Community College
- 2005 Supply Chain Management Course, Hill AFB, Utah
- 2006 Supply Management Immersion Training, Weber University, Ogden, Utah
- 2011 CAP Region Staff College, Peterson AFB, Colorado

ASSIGNMENTS

- 2002-2003 Deputy Commander, Weber Minuteman Composite Squadron
- 2003-2004 Director of Logistics, Utah Wing
- 2005-2009 Commander, Utah Wing
- 2009-2012 Chief of Staff, Rocky Mountain Region
- 2012-2012 Interim Commander, Idaho Wing
- 2012-Present Commander, Rocky Mountain Region

FLIGHT INFORMATION

Ratings: CAP Mission Observer, Mission Scanner

PROMOTIONS

- Master Sergeant Jun 12, 2003
- Second Lieutenant Nov 14, 2003
- First Lieutenant Feb 3, 2005
- Major Sept 26, 2005
- Colonel Oct 8, 2005





CAP Duty Assignment Report

Total Members: 29

<u>Duty</u>	<u>Member</u>	<u>CAPID</u>	<u>Unit Assigned</u>	<u>Email</u>
RMR-RMR-001				
Aerospace Education				
DCS, Aerospace Education	Lt Col Kaye Ebelt	224204	RMR-RMR-001	kebelt@msn.com
	Assigned: 9 Nov 2012	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: Stanley A Skrabut
External Aerospace Education Officer	Lt Col Dorothy Christensen	140237	RMR-RMR-001	chris@dorothychristensen.com
	Assigned: 26 Dec 2012	Assignment Type: Assistant		Assignor: David M Hurtado
Cadet Programs				
DCS, Cadet Programs	Lt Col Ray Atanacio	148530	RMR-RMR-001	rmrdcp@gmail.com
	Assigned: 8 Nov 2012	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: Stanley A Skrabut
Drug Demand Reduction Coordinator	Lt Col William Colson	214530	RMR-RMR-001	bcolson@q.com
	Assigned: 13 Jul 2011	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: Donald G Cortum
Chaplain				
Chaplain	Lt Col Eugene Packer	139195	RMR-RMR-001	g_packer@live.com
	Assigned: 7 May 2012	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: Mary Frances Sides
Command Section				
Chief of Staff	Col Stanley Skrabut	217982	RMR-RMR-001	wywg.pdo@capwyhq.org
	Assigned: 8 Nov 2012	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: Robert M Bost
Commander	Col Robert Bost	351674	RMR-RMR-001	robert.bost@hill.af.mil
	Assigned: 2 Nov 2012	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: Sharon L Jackson
Government Relations Advisor	Maj Harry Blakeman	101331	RMR-RMR-001	aspengold4@gmail.com
	Assigned: 13 Aug 2012	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: Donald G Cortum
Health Services Officer	Lt Col Leo Hatrup	230365	RMR-RMR-001	clblmh@comcast.net
	Assigned: 6 Aug 2009	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: Donald G Cortum
Historian	Lt Col Barry Sullins	139513	RMR-RMR-001	sullins13450@comcast.net
	Assigned: 1 Jul 2003	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: kholosng
Vice Commander	Col Brian Smiley	355242	RMR-RMR-001	mrvice@comcast.net
	Assigned: 8 Nov 2012	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: Stanley A Skrabut
Vice Commander	Col Nolan Teel	257447	RMR-RMR-001	Nolanteel@hotmail.com
	Assigned: 6 Nov 2012	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: Robert M Bost
Communications				
Communications Training Officer	Maj Stephen Blucher	121702	RMR-RMR-001	mrpao@juno.com
	Assigned: 14 Sep 2011	Assignment Type: Assistant		Assignor: Robert M Bost

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RMR-RMR-001				
Communications				
DCS, Communications	Maj Harry Blakeman <i>Assigned: 30 Oct 2009</i>	101331 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	aspengold4@gmail.com <i>Assignor: Joseph Hall Jr</i>
DCS, Communications	Col Robert Bost <i>Assigned: 16 Nov 2012</i>	351674 <i>Assignment Type: Assistant</i>	RMR-RMR-001	robert.bost@hill.af.mil <i>Assignor: Robert M Bost</i>
DCS, Communications	Capt Robbin Terrell <i>Assigned: 27 Jan 2012</i>	146625 <i>Assignment Type: Assistant</i>	RMR-RMR-001	robbin.terrell@centurylink.net <i>Assignor: Robert M Bost</i>
Counter Drug				
Counterdrug Director	Col Philip Biersdorfer <i>Assigned: 15 Apr 2011</i>	139502 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	PJB-TLB-N312@juno.com <i>Assignor: Donald G Cortum</i>
Counterdrug Director	Lt Col Richard Schein <i>Assigned: 15 Apr 2011</i>	107902 <i>Assignment Type: Assistant</i>	RMR-RMR-001	rick@rschein.com <i>Assignor: Donald G Cortum</i>
Emergency Services				
DCS, Emergency Services	Lt Col Richard Schein <i>Assigned: 15 Apr 2011</i>	107902 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	rick@rschein.com <i>Assignor: Donald G Cortum</i>
Financial Management				
Director of Finance	Lt Col Donna Todd <i>Assigned: 8 Apr 2010</i>	240928 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	dltodd46@gmail.com <i>Assignor: Donald G Cortum</i>
General Counsel				
Legal Officer	Lt Col Celeste Gamache <i>Assigned: 25 Oct 2005</i>	139248 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	celesterg@hotmail.com <i>Assignor: Russell E Chazell</i>
Inspector General				
Inspector General	Col Lynda Robinson <i>Assigned: 22 Oct 2012</i>	140361 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	lrobinson@afrotc.utah.edu <i>Assignor: Donald G Cortum</i>
Logistics				
DCS, Logistics	Col Robert Bost <i>Assigned: 16 Nov 2012</i>	351674 <i>Assignment Type: Assistant</i>	RMR-RMR-001	robert.bost@hill.af.mil <i>Assignor: Robert M Bost</i>
DCS, Logistics	Capt Robbin Terrell <i>Assigned: 11 Aug 2011</i>	146625 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	robbin.terrell@centurylink.net <i>Assignor: Robert M Bost</i>

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RMR-RMR-001				
Logistics				
Maintenance Officer	Lt Col Rodney Holton <i>Assigned: 17 Nov 2010</i>	138763 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	rholtmrdo@yahoo.com <i>Assignor: Donald G Cortum</i>
Transportation Officer	Col Robert Bost <i>Assigned: 17 Jan 2012</i>	351674 <i>Assignment Type: Assistant</i>	RMR-RMR-001	robert.bost@hill.af.mil <i>Assignor: Robert M Bost</i>
Transportation Officer	Lt Col Rodney Holton <i>Assigned: 16 May 2011</i>	138763 <i>Assignment Type: Assistant</i>	RMR-RMR-001	rholtmrdo@yahoo.com <i>Assignor: computer</i>
Transportation Officer	Capt Robbin Terrell <i>Assigned: 11 Aug 2011</i>	146625 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	robbin.terrell@centurylink.net <i>Assignor: Donna L Todd</i>
Transportation Officer	Lt Col Donna Todd <i>Assigned: 16 May 2011</i>	240928 <i>Assignment Type: Assistant</i>	RMR-RMR-001	dlodd46@gmail.com <i>Assignor: computer</i>
Marketing and Public Affairs				
Director of Public Affairs	Maj Kim Alan Nash <i>Assigned: 27 Jan 2012</i>	393030 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	al.nash@rmr-cap.us <i>Assignor: Robert M Bost</i>
Director of Recruiting & Retention	Lt Col Lois Kannwischer <i>Assigned: 2 Nov 2009</i>	108398 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	loisrkann@aol.com <i>Assignor: Robin D Hawk</i>
Operations				
CIS Officer	Maj Shelly Metzger <i>Assigned: 14 Dec 2012</i>	375290 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	smetzger@hotmail.com <i>Assignor: Stanley A Skrabut</i>
DCS, Operations	Lt Col Rodney Holton <i>Assigned: 2 Nov 2009</i>	138763 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	rholtmrdo@yahoo.com <i>Assignor: Russell E Chazell</i>
DCS, Operations	Lt Col Elena Prickett <i>Assigned: 7 Jul 2011</i>	138773 <i>Assignment Type: Assistant</i>	RMR-RMR-001	eprickett@yahoo.com <i>Assignor: Robert M Bost</i>
DCS, Operations	Lt Col Richard Schein <i>Assigned: 2 Nov 2009</i>	107902 <i>Assignment Type: Assistant</i>	RMR-RMR-001	rick@rschein.com <i>Assignor: Russell E Chazell</i>
Homeland Security Officer	Maj Paul Schoen <i>Assigned: 14 Dec 2012</i>	353857 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	schoensr@pcibroadband.net <i>Assignor: Stanley A Skrabut</i>
Standardization/Evaluation Officer	Maj William Adams <i>Assigned: 11 Oct 2012</i>	305318 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	wgav8or@msn.com <i>Assignor: Donald G Cortum</i>
Personnel				
Director of Administration	Lt Col David Hurtado <i>Assigned: 21 Oct 2012</i>	243588 <i>Assignment Type: Primary</i>	RMR-RMR-001	dhurtado@cbu.edu <i>Assignor: Donald G Cortum</i>

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RMR-RMR-001				
Personnel				
Director of Personnel	Lt Col David Hurtado	243588	RMR-RMR-001	dhurtado@cbu.edu
	Assigned: 21 Oct 2012	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: Donald G Cortum
Professional Development				
DCS, Professional Development	Maj Andrew Treiman	241889	RMR-RMR-001	cap.rmr.pd@gmail.com
	Assigned: 12 Mar 2012	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: Robert M Bost
Safety				
Director of Safety	Lt Col Donald Johanson	121060	RMR-RMR-001	johansonon@msn.com
	Assigned: 22 Sep 2009	Assignment Type: Primary		Assignor: David M Hurtado

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13 Jul 12

Lieutenant General Stanley E. Clarke III
Commander 1AF (AFNORTH)
1210 Beacon Beach Road
Tyndall AFB, FL 32403

CAP Major General Charles L. Carr Jr.
CAP National Commander
105 South Hansell Street. Bldg. 714
Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332

Dear Maj Gen Carr

I would like to take this time to personally thank and commend you and the entire Colorado Wing of the Civil Air Patrol for your outstanding support as the Air Force Auxiliary during the recent wildfires.

Civil Air Patrol's ceaseless efforts and professionalism helped mitigate additional pain and suffering to the residents of Colorado who were affected by the fires. The Colorado Wing responded rapidly and efficiently with volunteers to staff the collection and distribution center in Fort Collins which provided assistance to the residents affected by the High Park Wildfire. Your members provided over 1600 man hours with 200 volunteers to support the assistance shelter alone. In addition, the CAP swiftly responded to a request from Douglas County to fly fire spotting missions throughout the Colorado Springs area. These missions enabled initial reporting on several fires and helped prevent further property damage. When FEMA requested Air Force Auxiliary assistance, the Colorado Wing provided valuable high resolution images of the wildfire areas for damage assessment and for use by our interagency partners. Your aircrews safely flew over 90 hours in very demanding conditions and truly made a difference to Colorado communities.

On behalf of Colorado and a grateful nation, I want to extend my appreciation for the hard work and long hours that the AF Aux volunteers so selflessly gave to this effort. I know I can count on CAP. Our nation already does!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Stanley E. Clarke III".

STANLEY E. CLARKE III
Lieutenant General, USAF
Commander

“AUXILIARY OF THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE”

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

WHEN ARE WE, WHEN ARE WE NOT?

By Capt. Sam Turner, CAP

COWG Recruitment and Retention Officer

Some years ago when I first began giving presentations/speeches in the capacity of Wing Recruitment and Retention Officer, I admittedly, had a little trouble explaining clearly to my audiences

(1) just exactly what “Auxiliary of the United States Air Force” means, and

(2) which missions we act in the capacity of the Air Force’s auxiliary and which ones we do not.

The publication that best helped me sort this out was Air Force Instruction (AFI) 10- 2701, and I encourage everyone to review it.

For those of you who are unclear about the correct answers to the above, I have set-out

below, for the sake of convenience and brevity, seven paragraphs (or portions thereof) of AFI 10-2701. In addition to answering the questions, it provides a review of what we do and what is expected of us - from an Air Force perspective. Please note that I have **boldfaced** and *italicized* important words and phrases.

AF10-2701:

1.2. CAP Status as an Auxiliary of the Air Force. Title 10, USC section 9442 identifies CAP *as an*

auxiliary of the Air Force when carrying out a mission *assigned by the Secretary of the Air Force* to provide services to *any department or agency in any branch of the Federal government*, including the Air Force. CAP is deemed to be an instrumentality of the United States while carrying out missions assigned by the Secretary.

GENERAL OVERVIEW AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) is a Federally chartered non-profit corporation that *may be utilized as a*

civilian volunteer auxiliary of the Air Force. The Secretary of the Air Force (SECAF) can employ the services of CAP in lieu of or to supplement Air Force resources to fulfill the non-combat programs and missions of the Air Force. Such services may include Air Force-assigned missions (AFAMs) in support of homeland security operations, consequence management, support to civilian law enforcement, and other civil support. Certain CAP cadet and aerospace educational programs may also be approved and assigned as Air Force non-combat missions. When performing Air Force-assigned programs and missions, CAP assets function as *an auxiliary of the Air Force*.

1.1. Capabilities. CAP conducts three primary programs: emergency services and civil support,

aerospace education, and a cadet program. CAP may conduct emergency service and civil support activities as a *corporation* or *when carrying out a mission or when approved and as assigned by the SECAF (or the designee), as an auxiliary of the Air Force*. As a general rule, Aerospace Education and Cadet Program activities are not AFAMs.

1.1.1. Emergency Services and Civil Support. CAP maintains the capability to meet Air Force requirements to assist Federal, state, and local agencies and non-governmental organizations during routine and emergency situations. This capability includes aircraft, vehicles, communications equipment and *a force of trained volunteers*. The emergency services program of CAP is the primary mechanism by which CAP supports the Air Force in accomplishing Air Force non-combat missions. CAP also maintains the capability to respond to requests from non-governmental organizations (NGOs), state, and local authorities in its capacity as a *corporation*.

1.1.2. Aerospace Education. CAP conducts aerospace education programs – similar to Air Force “air and space” programs – for both adult and cadet members (Internal), and the general public (External) with the purpose of educating the public on the value and importance of aviation and maintaining aerospace supremacy.

1.1.3. Cadet Program. The CAP cadet program originated in World War II when CAP was established as a preparatory program for the Army-Air Force Aviation Cadet Program. The CAP cadet program motivates American youth to become responsible citizens through aviation-centered activities that emphasize aerospace education, leadership skills, physical fitness, and values education while simultaneously providing services to the Air Force and the local community, state, and nation. The CAP cadet program provides support to the Air Force by introducing American youth to opportunities and careers in the Air Force and providing a drug demand reduction program to Air Force Installations near CAP cadet squadrons.

2.4. Use of CAP by Air Force Commanders. CAP is *a cost effective force multiplier*. Air Force commanders are encouraged to request that CAP conduct missions that are within CAP’s capability to perform. Commanders must ensure funds are available to reimburse CAP for requested services before the mission is approved.

A CAP Core Competency Comes to Custer County Colorado

*By Maj. Ed O'Brien, CAP
Black Sheep Senior Squadron, PAO*

The Civil Air Patrol has much to do. If you worry about our falling mission count, don't. If you're anxious that we are being marginalized, sidelined, or made irrelevant – relax.

A perfect example occurred on June 1st in Westcliffe, Colorado. Custer County's Search and Rescue Team (SAR) bought a portable direction finder commonly known as an Lper. They wanted to know how it worked. We went. We trained them. We made friends... again.

This story goes back to January 2011 . Custer County. We were called in for a plane crash. The Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT) was sending out a signal. Among the CAP teams were myself, Michael Head, and Ralph Jacobs. We all worked that mission together. Four-wheeling through a vicious blizzard that made for a 5-hour slog from Denver to Westcliffe. Then the following day tracking through deep snow - the plane was located after a 6-hour search. There were no survivors. But our Direction Finding (DF) skills paid off. The County IncidentCommand noticed. We made a good impression. They asked for our help again. Fast forward to June 2012. This time we added George Dengler to our CAP team. George had trained me in direction finding several years ago. Bob Pruiksma, Custer County Incident Commander, Cindy Howard, Team Leader, and seventeen members of the Custer County Search and Rescue team gathered on a beautiful Saturday morning at the foot of the Sangre' De Christo Mountains to train in one of our core competencies – Direction Finding an Emergency Locator Transmitter (ELT).

First a classroom on direction finding. We spent the rest of the day on various scenarios. First a parking lot exercise. Initially - to determine which cardboard box has the training beacon. Everybody got a shot. Most got it right. Those that guessed wrong took a joke at their expense. There was even a 25-cent bet, paid off. Now we scaled it up for field exercises. LISTEN! Take bearings. Triangulate. Plot reports. Coordinate teams. Resolve the nulls. Mark lat/longs on a map. Communicate. Move. Take more bearings. Resolve more nulls. Close in.

Find the beacon. Disarm the beacon. Retrieve the beacon. Debrief the scenario.
Repeat.

As Custer SAR Team Leader Cindy Howard, exclaimed; "... this isn't as easy as it looks."

Many County SAR teams use their beacons like a bird dog. A bit of sniffing about - but mostly heading directly to the indicated bearing. It is their desire to get there as fast as possible. It is their nature to dash to the scene. But in ELT searches the scene may be illusive, contradictory, or just tricky. Triangulation, plotting, and coordination make it an art as much as a science.

The trouble is - in the up and down topography of Colorado - the direct-to-the-scene method misleads about half the time. It is simple to forget the place you lost the signal. And, it is effortless to not recall the exact bearing where the strength was weakest or greatest. Is

it here or there? Did we receive a better signal at 240 degrees or at the reciprocal of that bearing?

It is easy to take too many bearings, slowing down the process. And when you take too few bearings? Well things get complicated, quickly. Methodology and coordination are important things we know and should teach. This builds trust in our practices, as we build confidence in all those we train. County SAR IC Bob Pruiksmas stated, "It's a lot for an old man to absorb," but absorb they did.

"They picked it up quick," said, CAP member Michael Head. "These guys are good."

The Air Force has told us many times. Civil Air Patrol is no longer a stand alone SAR Organization. CAP is part of an information gathering team. That is our future- part of a larger information gathering team. In the meantime we can do some information distributing too.

As many more SAR teams take up the DF mission. As CAP moves to new missions like airborne photography, ARCHER, and Remotely Piloted Vehicles - we need to leave behind competent first-responder teams. We need to give away everything we know to our "friends in the field." Friends and reliable field teams are made, not born. We went to Custer County to make both.

Colorado Wing Conference 2013 - Posted on: Thursday, May 02, 2013

The 2013 Colorado Wing Conference took place Saturday April 27th at Peterson Air Force Base.

Below are the recipients of Wing Awards for 2012:

Brewer Award- Cadet- C/Maj. Chase Peters

Brewer Award -Senior- Lt. Col. Robert Johnson

Public Affairs Officer of the Year- Maj. Denise Thompson

Counterdrug Officer of the Year- Maj. Eyal Sittenfeld

Property Manager of the Year- Capt. Mark Hudgins

Safety Officer of the Year- Capt. William Ryan

Communicator of the Year-Capt. Michael Linn

Drug Demand Reduction Officer of the Year- Capt. John Connolly

Senior Member of the Year- Col. Gary Tobey

Historian of the Year- Maj. Edward O'Brien

William F. Hines Air Crew Award- Milton Moores

Unit Public Affairs Officer of the Year - 1Lt. Mary Cast



Wyoming Wing 2012



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April 25, 2013

From: TSGT David A. Gopperton, Wyoming Wing Historian
To: COL H. Kenneth Johnston II, Commander, Wyoming Wing

Subj: 2012 WING HISTORIAN REPORT

Ref: (a) CAPP 5, Handbook for CAP Historians
(b) CAPR 210-1, The Civil Air Patrol Historical Program
(c) CAPR 20-1, Organization of the Civil Air Patrol

Encl: (1) Wyoming Wing Organizational Chart
(2) Submission from Col Betty L. Cash, CAP Patron
(3) Casper Squadron Photos

The following report is submitted for 2012:

1. Wing Staff Organization:

A. See Enclosure (1)

2. 2012 Wing Statistics:

A. Volunteer Members:

1. 177 adult members
2. 83 cadets
3. 177 voting-age members
4. 66 aircrew personnel
5. 184 emergency responders

B. Five single engine aircraft in 8 squadrons.

C. Ten vehicles.

D. Communications:

1. 10 VHF/FM repeaters
2. 94 VHF/FM stations
3. 21 HF stations

- E. Cadet Flying: 148 Cadets Flown
- F. Total Flying Hours: 853
- G. Financial:
 - 1. State Funding = \$106,730
 - 2. Value of Wing Volunteer hours = \$632,155

3. Operations

- A. Missions:
 - 1. 10 search and rescue missions
 - 2. 7 finds
 - 3. 10 lives saved
 - 4. 1 counter-drug mission
 - 5. 5 state support missions
- B. 2012 Cadet Encampment Attendance:
 - 1. Number of Cadets: 74
 - 2. Number of Senior Members: 14

4. March 29, 2013 - Wing Historian Appointed:

- A. **TSGT David A. Gopperton** – Cloud Peak Squadron – Sheridan, Wyoming.
- B. **Wing Historian Duties and Responsibilities.** Each region and wing commander will appoint a historian who will manage the region and wing historical program. Specific duties of region and wing historians are listed in CAPR 20-1, *Organization of Civil Air Patrol*.

5. Purpose and Objective of the CAP Historical Program.

- A. **Purpose:** to systematically collect historical data and prepare accurate, objective, impartial and useful accounts of the organization, development, administration, operations and other features of the Wyoming Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.
- B. **Objectives:** to provide historical information for CAP planning, operational and educational purposes; to preserve and disseminate the history of Civil Air Patrol; and to prepare and publish scholarly books and studies that keep the public informed about Civil Air Patrol and its cadet program, aerospace education and emergency services missions.

6. **Recommendations:** In order to re-establish the Wing History Program, recommend the following actions in accordance with references 1-3:
- A. Establish and conduct a program for the collection and preservation of items of historical significance, either of a documentary or physical property nature;
 - B. Establish a process for collection of periodic reports, manuals, regulations, orders, etc., produced within the organization to be submitted automatically from the office of origin;
 - C. Establish a process to ensure that no documents be destroyed until after appointed Wing staff member has been consulted to determine if the document is no longer of historical importance (as required by CAPR 5-4), particularly electronic records;
 - D. Classify and scan all historical documentation as covered by CAPP 5; archive physical documentation and artifacts.
 - E. Perform historical research as required by the Commander and other CAP elements, other military agencies, and non-military agencies, and individuals as approved by the Commander;
 - F. Establish a requirement for recruiting and selecting qualified historians in each squadron within the command to ensure the mission of the Wing Historical Program is met;
 - G. Ensure squadron level historians meet the CAP Historical Program requirements, which include:
 - 1. Level II technical training
 - 2. Member's current unit position
 - 3. Individual's interest, abilities, capability and achievements
 - H. Establish and conduct an oral history program by seeking out past members to document their stories and experiences in the Wyoming Wing;
 - I. Encourage the preparation of periodic histories at the group and squadron level;
 - J. Conduct a continuing research program in the working files of the organization to obtain the primary documentation (messages, letters, memos, staff studies, briefings, etc.) necessary for accurate historical narratives;

7. **2013 Objectives:**

1. Establish a *Wing Preservation Team* consisting of cadets and senior members from each squadron to collect and submit appropriate historical information.
2. Establish a reporting and collection process and recruit team members to carry out the mission.
3. Historical Project:
 - a. Interview squadron commander of the previous CAP unit in Sheridan. Document his experiences as a Cadet and Senior Member in Sheridan in the 1950's, early 1960's, and 1980's.
 - b. Advertise in local media for former members to contribute their experiences as CAP cadets and senior members.
 - c. Scan original documents, including charter for the previous squadron, photograph uniforms, and other memorabilia.
 - d. Write an oral history.

8. Submitted for approval.

Very Respectfully,

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06 June 2013

MEMORANDUM FOR NHQ/HO
 THROUGH: CC

FROM: HO

SUBJECT: Montana Wing Historian's Report for Calendar Year 2012

1. This annual report is prepared IAW CAPR 210-1 (2 August 2012).
2. The Montana Wing was comprised of 166 senior members and 153 cadets on 01 January 2012 and 154 senior members and 147 cadets on 31 December 2012.
3. The wing held a Leadership Conference at Fort Harrison on 14 Jan 2012.
4. In early February 2012, Wing Commander Col Cahalen and Wing Vice Commander Lt Col Lynch went to the State Capitol Building in Helena to induct Governor Brian Schweitzer and his Deputy Chief of Staff Ms Sheena Wilson into the Civil Air Patrol and to assign them to the State legislative Squadron. Former Montana Wing Commander Col Carl Koeber, the commander of the State Legislative Squadron, was present to observe the ceremony and to welcome the two new CAP members into his unit.
5. Wing Commander Col Herb Cahalen and Wing Vice Commander Lt Col Chuck Lynch went to Washington, DC in March to attend the CAP Winter National Board meeting. Col Cahalen and Lt Col Lynch also took part in CAP's annual Legislative Day where top CAP leaders meet and brief federal legislators. Col Cahalen and Lt Col Lynch met Senators Tester and Baucus and Representative Rehberg and their staffs to brief them on CAP overall and specifically in Montana.
6. The Wing was credited with two "Finds" during 2012: One on 10 March (12-M-0135A) and another on 19 April (12-M-092A). Both were confirmed reports of ELTs on stationary aircraft, the first near Laurel and the second near Billings. Aircrews and ground teams were involved in both searches and confirmations.
7. Lt Col Goedert, Lt Col Semple, Maj Radcliffe, Capt Gilchrist and Mr. Macklin took part in an Inland Search and Rescue Planning Course held from 14-18 May at Fort Harrison. This management-level course was for experienced SAR Planners, Incident Commander's, and other decision-makers. Montana Disaster and Emergency Services requested the course for sheriffs and search and rescue personnel as well as emergency services and first responder organizations from around the state. The course was facilitated and taught by USAF personnel with experience

serving at the U.S. Air Force Rescue Coordination Center and who are now stationed at the Coast Guard National Search and Rescue School at Yorktown, VA.

8. Squadrons from Butte, Bozeman, Helena, Kalispell and Missoula all participated in Memorial Day ceremonies in their local communities.

9. Members of the Butte, Kalispell and Plains squadrons participated in the Plains "Fly-In" on June 23 and 24. They were kept very busy marshaling aircraft on the flight line and conducting extensive joint Ground Team training.

10. The wing achieved a Successful Grade during the Wing Compliance Inspection, conducted at Malmstrom AFB in July. Aerospace Education, Cadet Programs and Transportation each received Highly Successful ratings, while all other directorates achieved a Successful rating.

11. Maj Gen Carr and Col Mary Feik attended the 2012 MTWG Conference at Fort Harrison in August. Col Feik was the featured Keynote Speaker at the Banquet and also spoke the next day at the joint Idaho Wing/Montana Wing Encampment, held at Fort Harrison, conducted concurrently with the conference, personally handing out certificates to cadets who had earned the award named for her.

12. The Montana Wing underwent a Change-of-Command in late October 2012. Maj Bob Radcliffe, Commander of the Big Sky Composite Squadron and the Montana Wing Director of Emergency Services, was selected for the post of Wing Commander, and promoted to the rank of Colonel. He succeeded Col Herb Cahalen, who had served as the Wing Commander since early 2009.

13. Subsequent to his promotion, Col Radcliffe appointed Lt Col Bob Burns as Vice Commander and Capt Steven Potratz as Chief of Staff.

14. Wreaths Across America ceremonies were held at several locations across the state, including an even inside the State Capitol Building, where Lt. Gov. John Bohlinger was the featured speaker.

15. Following are the wing's squadrons as of 31 December 2012, with their respective commanders as of that date:

MT-008	Beartooth Composite Squadron (Billings) 1st Lt Kevin Lariviere – Appointed 20 Sept 2012
MT-012	Malmstrom AFB Composite Squadron (Great Falls) 1st Lt Jacob Webb – Appointed 05 Oct 2012
MT-018	Missoula Composite Squadron 1st Lt Thor Burbach – Appointed 23 Oct 2012
MT-031	Butte Composite Squadron Capt Jane Goedert – Appointed 04 Jan 2011
MT-037	Big Sky Composite Squadron (Bozeman) Capt Steven Potratz – Appointed 30 Oct 2012

MT-053 Flathead Composite Squadron (Kalispell)
Lt Col Frank Fantino – Appointed 27 Dec 2011

MT-060 Lewis and Clark Composite Squadron (Helena)
1st Lt Michael Touchette – Appointed 09 Nov 2012

MT-067 Thunderbird Mountain Composite Squadron (Plains)
1st Lt Joseph Santucci – Appointed 19 Oct 2012

MT-999 State Legislative Squadron (Helena)
Col Carl Koeber – Appointed 14 Jun 2011

The Central Montana Flight at Lewistown was deactivated and its members and assets placed under the control of the Beartooth Composite Squadron.

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AL NASH, Major, CAP
Historian

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Utah Wing 2012

2012 Utah Wing Operational Evaluation SUCCESSFUL
Posted by: "Jonathan Niedfeldt" jon.niedfeldt@gmail.com
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Sun Apr 22, 2012 1:51 pm (PDT)

Hello Everyone,

Wow - during this past week many members of the Utah Wing were involved in the Great Utah Earthquake Shake-Out (M-Th), and then our bi-annual Operational Evaluation (F-S) from the Air Force. I want to personally thank each and every person who made these activities the HUGE success that they were. The overall Operational Evaluation score for the Utah Wing was SUCCESSFUL. The specific scores are available, but individual area "write-ups" will not be available for several weeks. I will now give some quick general comments and highlights, for a complete list come to the Tuesday Night debrief! During the shake-out, we delivered over 600 photos to the State of Utah EOC and other customers. During the evaluation, we had Ground Teams from both Thunderbird and Phoenix. The ground teams had members from other Utah Wing Squadrons on their teams. We want to thank and were supported with air crews and air craft from the Idaho, Wyoming, and Colorado Wings. Idaho flew on Tuesday and Saturday. Colorado flew on Tuesday and Saturday. Wyoming was on ready alert all week. We were supported from every squadron in the Wing with Mission Staff, Air Crews, Ground Crews, and more. Again, thank you to everyone for all of your support and efforts during this extended exercise and evaluation.

Jon -- Jonathan Niedfeldt Lt. Colonel, CAP Wing Vice
Commander Utah Wing Civil Air Patrol

UTWG Winter OPS

**Tue Nov 13, 2012 10:37 am (PST). Posted by: "Jason R. Hess"
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UTWG Crews: The cold is upon us and as such we need to be cognizant of things that are different in the winter with our persons, planes, and vehicles. Persons; Do not dress thinking you will be OK with the heat provided by the plane/vehicle. Be prepared to endure the cold in the case of an emergency landing/unscheduled stop. Have a personal survival kit appropriate for the flying/driving you will be doing. Planes: CAP planes should be preheated if at all possible when temperatures are cold. The planes in hangars are protected from the elements, but preheating is a good idea for them as well. Some FBO's may provide this service to you as a courtesy to CAP but do not expect it. You may have to pay for the service, and this is currently not a covered mission expense. When using the heaters in the planes for comfort, it is a good practice to open the cold air inlet first and then applying heat as required. The heaters work really well and if there is not an offsetting cold air source, could cause damage to interior components and occupants. Per one of our resident Cessna Owners (Capt Teerlink): "As per the POH instructions, use of cabin heat should be to *first* pull the cabin ventilation knob all the way out, then add as much cabin heat as needed for the desired temperature. Only if the desired temp can't be obtained (not likely) should the vent control be closed. The reasoning behind this is two fold. First, it's much more effective and comfortable to have a LOT of warm air circulating in the cabin as opposed to a little very hot air. The second reason is that the hot air coming off the exhaust shroud is VERY hot, hot enough to deform and melt plastic moldings in the cabin. The SCAT ducting used for the hot air will survive just fine, but the cabin moldings and especially the static system components (condensation catch

bulb, static system hoses, etc) that are very close to the hot air ducts, tend to soften and melt in the presence of excessively hot air. This same cabin hot air is used for windshield defrost. Pure hot air is capable of softening and crazing the windshield." You must insure that any ice accumulation from overnight parking is cleared from the entire aircraft before departure. Batteries may not be enough in cold enough weather for a start. Be aware you may need a jump if the temps are too cold. Vehicles: Insure that they are properly equipped for the terrain and weather you are going to be driving.

Keep fluids replenished. Have a survival/roadside kit. Keep extra cloths/blankets. In the end, we must treat CAP vehicle/aircraft assets as we would if we owned them ourselves. As tax payers, you do. Let's be careful out there and make this winter a safe, enjoyable, effective one.

Respectfully,

Jason R. Hess, Capt., CAP UTWG DCS/Response

Thank you

Sun Dec 2, 2012

Members of the Utah Wing... Thank you VERY much for your time and talent voluntarily offered over this past week. The SAR mission that concluded today represented an effort that was an example of selfless service. While the outcome was not what we would have liked, the family was most appreciative. They understood that you are volunteer professionals and gave of your time in their service. Likewise, our CAP command at region offered thanks and appreciation as well as members of the State of Utah leadership. Thanks and appreciation for what you do came from many agency sources. The Millard County Sheriff's Office was also appreciative and offered many compliments to your dedication and professionalism. You sustained a SAR operation that extended over many days, something we have not experienced for many years. Yet every day, you responded and gave 110%. You were professional in your appearance and that was noticed by MANY. The conduct in the EOC and in the field was an example to many who were watching. On Saturday we hosted an RMR commander's call that included all five of the regions wing commanders. They were ALL vocal in their praise of how well you conducted yourselves. I know we have jobs and families and other demands that all pull at our available time. I want you to know of my personal appreciation that you responded. Please let your families know (and your employers) that your efforts truly made a difference and brought needed closure to several families. In their process now of grief, they will be seeking answers -- but through your many hours, your expertise and your dedication to service, they will be able to bring their loved ones home and not wonder where they are. THANK YOU very much. I am proud to call you friends and share membership with you in this wing.

Jerry Wellman, Col., CAP Commander, Utah Wing



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12 July 2012

MEMORANDUM FOR Idaho Wing Incident Commanders

FROM: Commander, Idaho Wing

SUBJECT: IC Kit

1. CAPR 60-3 paragraph 1-5b(5) requires that each wing creates an IC kit that is distributed to each Incident Commander and that is updated at least annually. This memorandum defines the Idaho Wing IC kit contents and procedures for updating the contents.
2. The Idaho Wing IC kit consists of the following items:
 - a. Laptop computer running Windows XP or newer Microsoft operating system
 - i. The computer will be WiFi capable
 - ii. The computer will have the IMU installed
 - iii. The computer will have Google Earth installed
 - iv. The internet browser will have shortcuts to
 1. WMIRS
 2. E-Services
 - b. At a minimum, a CF16 chart
 - c. Idaho Gazetteer
 - d. Plotter
 - e. E6b or Equivalent
 - f. CAP Forms (If the IC has a portable personal printer as part of the individual IC's mission kit, the forms may be electronically maintained on the laptop computer; otherwise they need to be in paper format)
 - i. ICS 201 (5)
 - ii. ICS 202 (5)
 - iii. ICS 203 (3)
 - iv. ICS 205 (3)
 - v. ICS 206 (3)
 - vi. ICS211 (5)
 - vii. ICS 214 (5)
 - viii. ICS218 (3)
 - ix. CAPF104 (5)
 - x. CAPF 104A (5)

- xi. CAPF 104B (5)
- xii. CAPF 109 (3)
- xiii. CAPF 110 (3)

g. Electronic or paper copies of all documents located in the Idaho Cloud in the folder "IC Kit" subfolder "Documents".

3. Each Incident Commander is responsible for obtaining items in the list above. If the IC does not have a laptop computer available, the wing will make an attempt to issue one to the IC (the use of a personally owned laptop is preferable). CAP forms are available for printing from CAP and FEMA websites. The IC is responsible for procuring the charts, plotter, gazetteer, and E6B.
4. Each Incident Commander is responsible for insuring that the laptop computer is updated at least once each month with current Windows updates and with the current IMU database. The IMU database contains the current personnel and resource listings and necessary telephone contacts.



F. H. Thompson, Col, CAP
Commander

GLOSSARY OF ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

AE	Aerospace Education
AEMS	Aerospace Education Members
AEO	Aerospace Education Officer
AEX	Aerospace Excellence Program
AFNORTH	Air Forces Northern
AFRB	Air Force Reserve Base
AFRCC	United States Air Force Rescue Coordination Center
AFB	Air Force Base
ANGB	Air National Guard Base
ARS	Air Reserve Station
CAA	Civil Aeronautics Administration
CAP	Civil Air Patrol
CAR	Civilian Air Reserve
CDEX	Counterdrug Exercise
CP-14	Coastal Patrol Base No. 14, Panama City, Florida
CPR	Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation
CPTP	Civilian Pilot Training Program
CY	Calendar Year
DDR	Drug Demand Reduction
DHS	Department of Homeland Security
DoD	Department of Defense
DREX	Disaster Relief Exercise
DSCC	Defense Supply Center, Columbus, OH
ES	Emergency Services
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation
FEMA	Federal Emergency Management Agency
FM	Frequency Modulation
FY	Fiscal Year
GLR	Great Lakes Region
GTE	Guided Training Exercise
HF	High Frequency
IACE	International Air Cadet Exchange
ICS	Incident Command System

IG	Inspector General
NAA	National Aeronautics Association
NCO	Non-Commissioned Officer
NCOLA	Non-Commissioned Officer Leadership Academy
NESA	National Emergency Services Academy
NHQ	National Headquarters
NMUSAF	National Museum of the United States Air Force, Dayton, OH
NORAD	North American Aerospace Defense Command
OCD	Office of Civilian Defense, 1941 – 1945
O-rides	Orientation Flights
OHWG	Ohio Wing Civil Air Patrol
OSU	The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH
PDO	Professional Development (also Professional Development Officer)
SAR/DR	Search and Rescue / Disaster Relief
SAREX	Search and Rescue Exercise
STS	Space Transportation System
SWAT	Special Weapons and Tactics
TAC	Tactical Officer
TLC	Training Leaders of Cadets
TREX	Training Exercise
USAAF	United States Army Air Forces
USAF	United States Air Force
USMC	United States Marine Corps
USN	United States Navy
VHF	Very High Frequency
WPAFB	Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, OH
YMCA	Young Men's Christian Association

