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CORE VALUES FOR SENIOR MEMBERS

A MESSAGE

From the Chief of the CAP Chaplain Corps
Chaplain, Colonel Charlie Sattgast

The general order that established the CAP Chaplain Corps on 4 April, 1950 specifically directs chaplains to “make frequent character guidance lectures to cadets and senior personnel.” For a number of years character education was taught to all CAP members, but decades ago the senior member component of the character program was phased out. This raises a couple relevant questions: Has the discontinuation of character education for senior members had a negative effect on Civil Air Patrol, and would senior members benefit from a new, well-designed character program?

When Maj. Gen. Smith assumed command he tasked each of the eight region commanders with a research topic of national importance. The topic assigned to SWR commander, Col. Joe Smith, was to find answers to those questions. Col. Smith established a senior character development working group to explore the need for core values training and how such training might best be done in CAP.

The result of these efforts is twofold. First, CAP is re-engineering our professional development program and will be introducing a new version of Levels 1-5 in the next couple of years. When that new program is in place each professional development level will have a core values training component that will be required to complete the level.

Second, Chaplain, Lt. Col. Paul Ward had already begun work on a core values curriculum for senior members, which was approved by the working group. This curriculum uses case studies based on real situations that have happened in CAP and uses a model called PLUS to give students a framework for responding to the case study. P stands for Policy: Is the action consistent with CAP policies and guidelines? L stands for Legal: Is the action acceptable under applicable laws and regulations? U stands for Universal: Does the action conform to universal principles and values adopted by CAP? S stands for Self: Does the action satisfy my personal definition of what’s right, good, and fair?

The new *Character and Leadership: Applying Core Values for Senior Members* curriculum will be available as a pamphlet soon and may be used as a voluntary core values training tool for senior members at any time. When we stop to consider that virtually all IG investigations and complaints hinge on some violation of CAP’s core values, this new resource for our senior members will have great value indeed!

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OUR IDENTITY....

- We are representatives of America's religious community.
- We are CAP senior members.
- We are committed to the well-being of people within the missions of CAP

OUR VISION....

The CAP Chaplain Corps will become the model of excellence and effectiveness for the rest of Civil Air Patrol.

OUR MISSION....

The CAP Chaplain Corps will promote the role of CAP core values in all CAP activities through education, presence and advice.

OUR CORE VALUES....

- Integrity
- Volunteer Service
- Excellence
- Respect



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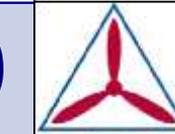
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UPCOMING EVENTS -- Mark Your Calendars!

CAP NATIONAL CONFERENCE

August 8-10, 2019

Baltimore Marriott Waterfront, Baltimore, MD



For Information: <https://www.gocivilairpatrol.com/members/events/conference2019>

EMERGENCY SERVICES TRAINING

OCTOBER 6-12 or 13-19

MCGHEE TYSON ANGB, TN

Basic MC-CSS CAP Support

2019 ON-LINE TRAINING LEADERS OF CADETS (TLC)

Saturday, October 19, 2019

Sunday, November 17, 2019

January 18, April 18, July 18, and October 17, 2020

The course will also be offered on at least two Sundays in 2020, dates TBD

To register, contact Ch. (Lt. Col.) Jeffrey Williams, jwilliams@hc.cap.gov

CAP NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Chaplain Corps Schedule

7-10 August 2019

Baltimore Marriott Harborside Hotel, Baltimore, Maryland

CHAPLAIN CORPS SCHEDULE AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Wednesday	7 August	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	Chaplain Corps Advisory Council	Salon 10
Thursday	8 August	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Training Leaders of Cadets, Basic (Preregistration Required)	Waterview A
		8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Training Leaders of Cadets, Intermed. (Preregistration Required)	Waterview B
		6:30-7 p.m.	First Time Attendees Reception	Harborside C
		7-8:30 p.m.	Opening Reception	Harborside C
Friday	9 August	6:30-7:30 a.m.	Commander's Call to Prayer	Harborside A
		8-10 a.m.	General Assembly	Grand Ballroom 5&6
		10:30 a.m.	Learning Lab on Wellness, Resilience, & Suicide Prevention (Ch. Sattgast & others)	Salon 9
		10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	Learning Labs	
		10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	Official Portraits	Essex C
		6-7 p.m.	Jewish Worship Service	James
Saturday	10 August	8:30-10 a.m.	Annual Recognition Program	Grand Ballroom 5&6
		10:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.	Learning Labs	
		10:15 a.m.-12 p.m.	Chaplain Corps Forum (attendees interface with senior leadership on issues facing chaplaincy)	Grand Ballroom 1&2
		1:30-5 p.m.	Chaplain Corps Executive Committee meeting (Closed session)	James
		5-5:45 p.m.	Protestant Worship Service	Salon 7
		5-5:45 p.m.	Catholic Worship Service	James
		6-7 p.m.	National Commander's Reception	3 rd Floor Foyer
7-10 p.m.	Annual Banquet	Grand Ballroom 5&6		

CHAPLAIN CORPS NEWS



Wellness and Resilience: 2019-2020 Chaplain Corps Contributions

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Tim Miner, CAP

Member of the Task Force on Wellness and Resilience

At the national conference, to promote the Pillar-of-Body, one of the CAP Five Pillars of Wellness and Resilience taught during the September 2018 joint character development lesson, the national organization begins a 33.9 million-mile fitness challenge. All members, cadet and senior, will be asked to perform and record fitness events like walking, biking, sports-team efforts, weightlifting and over 90 other fitness activities. Each activity will be translated into “steps” with the goal of combining all the effort together to accrue the 33.9 million miles which is the average distance from the surface of the Earth to the planet Mars. All wings will “compete” for best overall percentage of distance collected during the year based on membership as of August 1st.

At the conference, the national task force will offer a volksmarch of 5- and 10-kilometer distances around the Inner Harbor of Baltimore past many of the important sites including Fort McHenry where the nation’s national anthem, The Star-Spangled Banner, was written in 1814. Volksmarching is a social walking trail that is non-competitive in nature and allows for stopping to see the sights along the way. The event is hosted by the American Volkssport Association: America’s Walking Club.



Colonel John Knowles, chairman of the Civil Air Patrol National Task Force on Wellness and Resilience, and his wife, Major Teri Knowles walks during the volksmarch at the oldest active airport in the United States, the College Park Airport. Walking and volksmarching will be important activities available to all members during the 2019-2020 CAP Year-of-the-Body.)

Also, at the national conference in August, there will be a 5-kilometer Fun Run and Walk during the early hours of Saturday morning. Both the volksmarch and the fun run distances can be applied towards the Earth-to-Mars challenge.

In September, the Chaplain Corps will again teach a cadet character development lesson on the Five Pillars with the assistance of the Phase 3 cadets. This year's lesson will allow all cadets to focus on their contributions to the Year-of-the-Body activities as well as plan for a lifetime of personal physical fitness beyond the cadet testing program.



The Civil Air Patrol Five Pillars of Wellness and Resilience will be the focus for the September Character Development lesson on Resiliency. The 3-D view of the model shows how each member has their own five pillars to support their life. Insuring that each member is focused on their own pillars is a good representation of the CAP core value of respect

In October, the national headquarters' health services program will create the annual "Wingman-Support" Day lesson plan for all units to deliver at a unified meeting during the month. This meeting-long activity does not take the place of the monthly cadet character development class.

The Chief of Chaplains of the Civil Air Patrol, Chaplain (Colonel) Charlie Sattgast, who is an active member of the National Task Force on Wellness and Resilience is asking all chaplain corps members to find ways to participate in fitness activities that are both fun and challenging throughout the focus year. "It is important that all CAP members realize that supporting themselves and their families in all five pillar areas is the most important way to be ready to serve our members and our nation in the future."

Chaplain Knight to Receive Military Chaplains Association Award

Chief of Chaplains (Colonel) Charlie Sattgast has announced that Montana Wing Chaplain (Captain) Dave Knight will be a recipient of the 2019 Military Chaplains Association (MCA) Distinguished Service Award, to be presented at the MCA annual meeting in South Carolina in the fall. The Distinguished Service Award recognizes ministry excellence for chaplains in mid-career. Awards are presented to chaplains serving in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Veterans Affairs, and Civil Air Patrol annually during the MCA National Institute. This year's Institute will take place in Columbia, South Carolina on 19-21 August.



Chaplain Knight (*r*) shown here at the Montana Wing Conference, received the 2019 Rocky Mountain Region and the Montana Wing Squadron Chaplain of the Year Award.

(Photo: https://www.facebook.com/groups/16639568303/?notif_t=group_r2j)

CHAPLAIN AND CDI APPOINTMENTS

May 2019–July 2019

CDI APPOINTMENTS

2nd Lt. William Abood (NCR/NEWG)
2nd Lt. Tricia Bagnall (GLR/INWG)
2nd Lt. Michael Blue (SER/FLWG)
2nd Lt. Wiley Brady (RMR/UTWG)
2nd Lt. Corey Calhoun (MAR/MDWG)
Lt. Col. Ernest Clevenger (MAR/WVWG)
2nd Lt. Jetro Da Silva (NER/NYWG)
1st Lt. Sara Demyanovich (MAR/VAWG)
2nd Lt. Phyleasha Grauman (NCR/MNWG)
2nd Lt. Tiffany Davies (GLR/OHWG)
Capt. Gregory Fletcher (MAR/VAWG)
Maj. Kurt Glaesmann (PCR/WAWG)
Lt. Col. James Himes (GLR/OHWG)
Maj. John Johnson (GLR/MIWG)
Lt. Col. Jay Kelley (MAR/VAWG)
SMSgt. Glenn Knight (NER/PAWG)
SMSgt. Norman Link (GLR (OHWG)
2nd Lt. Edward Maner (MAR/NCWG)
Capt. Maryellen Merck (GLR/WIWG)
1st Lt. Louis Merck (GLR/WIWG)
Capt. Billy Metallinos (NER/NYWG)
1st Lt. Kristie Morris (MAR/VAWG)
Capt. Martha Pickard (NER/NYWG)
2nd Lt. Kathryn Moore (SER/ALWG)
1st Gary Reckart (GLR/KYWG)
2nd Lt. Richard Richie (SER/ALWG)
1st Lt. Wilfredo Rosado (PCR/WAWG)
1st Lt. Ryan Uhles (PCR/CAWG)
2nd Lt. Tammy Vessels (GLR/KYWG)
2nd Lt. Linda Vecchiarelli (RMR/COWG)
Maj. Richard Walsh (NER/MAWG)

CHAPLAIN APPOINTMENTS

1st Lt. Camille Barlow (RMR/UTWG)
Capt. William Behenna (PCR/AKWG)
Capt. Rochelle Coles (NER/NJWG)
Capt. Dovid Egert (PCR/CAWG)
Capt. Bruce Hamilton (SWR/ARWG)
Capt. David Levitin (NER/NJWG)
Capt. Thomas Pope (SER/GAWG)
Capt. Scot Slater (PCR/CAWG)
Capt. Preston Smith (MAR/NCWG)
Capt. David Waldron (PCR/CAWG)

NEW ASSIGNMENT

Congratulations

on the following recent appointment:

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James Fogal
Alabama Wing Chaplain

*Your vocation in life is where
your greatest joy meets the
world's greatest need.*
-Frederick Buechner

2019 OF THE YEAR AWARDS

CAP-NHQ has announced the following 2019 OF THE YEAR AWARD winners!

Senior Chaplain of the Year: Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Nancy Smalley SWR Staff

Squadron Chaplain of the Year: Chaplain (Maj.) Reginald Burgess MAR/VAWG

Character Development Officer of the Year: Lt. Col. David Hernandez NER/CTWG

Awards will be presented at the 2019 National Conference Annual Recognition Program
Saturday, August 10, 8:30 a.m. Baltimore Marriott Harborside Hotel

THE CDI CORNER

By Lt. Col. David Hernandez, Jr.

CDI, NER-CT-058



Staff Sergeant David Hernandez, Jr. (retired) served during his military career in the U.S. Regular Army, the NY Army Reserves, the CT Army National Guard and in the Active Guard Reserves, retiring in 2001.

Hernandez joined CAP in 2007. He has served in numerous duty positions and community events for the squadron and has achieved the Master Rating in the CDI Specialty Track. While attending the 2018 Chaplain Corps Region Staff College at Niantic, CT, Hernandez responded to a call from the Stratford CT squadron to assist grieving families following a fatal auto crash. (See: Northeast Region Chaplains Assist After Wing Tragedy, <https://capchaplain.com/2018/04/19/northeast-region-chaplains-assist-after-wing-tragedy/>)

Lt. Col. Hernandez has been named the 2019 National CDI of the Year and will receive the award at the National Conference in Baltimore in August.

After retiring from the U. S. Army in 2001, I wanted to continue to serve, so I joined CAP in 2007. Having seven years experience as Chaplain's Assistant (now a Religious Affairs Specialist) I wanted to become a Moral Leadership Officer. I wanted to make a difference in the cadet's lives and teach them moral values. In today's society we see kids who are very disrespectful to their parents, elders and veterans.

When I came to the CK Hamilton Squadron in 2007 I realized that to make a difference in cadet's lives and in the lives of seniors as well, it was important for me to be open to new ideas and willing to give a helping hand to any project that is presented. I served in many duty positions for the squadron, recently as commander.

We changed our squadron name to the CT 186th Composite Squadron, to which I still belong. Seeking to make a difference, I decided to go "outside of the box" and began mentoring cadets and seniors as well from other squadrons. As a CDI I have been visiting other squadrons to recruit CDIs for the CT Wing Chaplain Corps, supporting candidates during the application process and mentoring them in their professional development in the CDI specialty track. It is important for a mentor not to take credit for anything, rather to give credit to All!

I am very thankful for being a CAP Senior and CDI, and I am loving everything I do. At the squadron and by serving at basic encampment, Region Staff Colleges, and at conferences I have learned that to be effective I must be always present to help in any Way, Shape, or Form. Always Visual! In that way my presence is always known, and cadets and seniors will know that my door is always open.

"Everybody can be great. Because anybody can serve. You don't have to have a college degree to serve. You don't have to make your subject and your verb agree to serve.... You don't have to know the second theory of thermodynamics in physics to serve. You only need a heart full of grace. A soul generated by love." -- Martin Luther King, Jr.

THE HUB

By Chaplain (Captain) David Knight

Reprinted from *The Receiver*, Vol. 3 No. 3 July 2019, J. Williams, editor



Chaplain (Captain) Dave Knight, Montana Wing Chaplain, received the 2019 Rocky Mountain Region and the Montana Wing Squadron Chaplain of the Year Award. He will be a recipient of the 2019 Military Chaplains Association (MCA) Distinguished Service Award, to be presented at the MCA National Institute 19-21 August in Columbia, South Carolina. Knight served in the USAF from 1969-1973 specializing in aircraft radios and intercom systems. Serving in Vietnam from '70-'71, he took part in Linebacker I-and II. A CAP member since February 2015, he was commissioned as a CAP chaplain in March 2017

I have been thinking about CAP's logo. Why? I don't know. We know that the three blades represent the congressionally mandated Three-fold Mission of Civil Air Patrol: Aerospace Education, Cadet Programs, and Emergency Services. Ever wonder why the blades at the center don't meet at a point with the pointed ends of the blades touching each other? Rather they are joined to a round hub. I tried to find out if that hub represents anything. I failed to do so.

With this in mind, I have a suggestion, if I am correct about this. That hub can represent Civil Air Patrol's Core Values. When you think about it, it makes sense. What better way to hold the Three-fold Mission together but by the Core Values of Integrity, Volunteer Service, Excellence, and Respect? This way the Three-fold Mission of CAP not only holds together but also works together for a single purpose.

Another meaning of the hub is that it points in the direction that the blades are to go. It is the navigation of CAP's Mission. The Core Values are the Polaris (North Star) of Civil Air Patrol. As long as we keep our focus to that point of light, we cannot go in the wrong direction. Our Core Values are the original "GPS" of CAP.



Next, the hub provides power to the propeller blades. So our Core Values provide power to Civil Air Patrol in its Three-fold Mission. They provide us the power of purpose and character. The recent changes in the character development curriculum, Values for Living 2.0, are highlighting various character traits over a two year period. Behind each character trait are the Core Values. They provide the power for us to fly through life's clear, calm weather but also provides extra power through the turbulent storms of life.

We, of Civil Air Patrol's Chaplains Corps, chaplains and CDIs, have been entrusted with the sacred duty of protecting, promoting, and defending these Core Values. It is a tremendous responsibility but one which has to be done. We are expected not only to teach these Core Values faithfully but also be examples for all to see continually. We are the advisers to CAP's leadership no matter at what level we are serving. The moral and spiritual safety of the passengers in the plane we call Civil Air Patrol are counting on us whether they realize it or not. So fulfill your duty as chaplains and CDIs.

Effective Multi-Faith and No-Faith Chaplaincy in Civil Air Patrol

Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Barry R. Baron
South Central New York Group Chaplain, NY 084



Chaplain Barry Baron, a retired U.S. Army colonel, has held numerous Chaplain positions including Command Chaplain in the U.S. Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command (Airborne) at Fort Bragg, N.C. He served as well as the Religious Affairs Interoperability Subject Matter Expert in the Army Office of the Chief of Chaplains, providing onsite consultation to senior military organizations in Kuwait and Iraq. He is the co-author of “Religious Advising for Strategic Effect: US Army Chaplains as Change Agents,” published in Small Wars Journal (May 2013). Upon retiring from the Army in February 2018, Chaplain Baron joined the Civil Air Patrol, where he was appointed as a chaplain and commissioned as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Chaplain Baron is a graduate of the Chaplain Officer Basic and Advanced Courses and of the Command and General Staff College. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in History from Cornell University and a Masters Degree and Rabbinic Ordination from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. In civilian life, Chaplain Baron has served as Rabbi for congregations in Houston, Texas, Youngstown, Ohio, and Vestal, New York. He has recently been named as Associate University Chaplain and Campus Rabbi at Colgate University.

Serving effectively as a Chaplain in the Civil Air Patrol today involves two distinct but related challenges: i) increasing diversity in American society has led to a proliferation of religious traditions represented within society at large and in the Civil Air Patrol, and ii) growing secularization, represented by the large number of CAP members claiming no religious affiliation (“the rise of the nones.”)

Chaplains, who are endorsed as representatives of particular faith traditions, will likely find themselves attempting to serve the needs of members of other religious traditions while trying to fit a religious model of service, traditionally conveyed in religious language and symbols, around the needs of people who do not see themselves as religious or spiritual. This article presents a four-step framework for engaging these issues grounded in Civil Air Patrol, United States Air Force, and Joint Service Chaplaincy doctrine.

The first step is to learn as much as one can about the meaning of religious symbols, holidays, and customs for a wide variety of religious faith traditions and about the Chaplain Corps Mission. For symbols, holidays, and customs, Google is an invaluable resource, while CAPR 265-1, The Civil Air Patrol Chaplain Corps, supplies mission guidance. Section D paragraph 16 states that, “CAP chaplains provide CAP and USAF (including ANG and AFRES) members with: a. Opportunities ... that enable them to exercise their faith and fulfill their religious requirements. b. Spiritual resources ... that serve the educational, humanitarian and personal needs of the CAP community and individuals. c. Advice that helps CAP leaders address spiritual needs, religious requirements and ethical issues... Paragraph 17 states that CAP chaplains (but not CDIs) have privileged communication, meaning that they must hold matters as confidential when asked to do so by the person making the communication.

These provisions are meant to afford chaplains wide latitude regarding the manner in which they approach their jobs. Unfortunately, chaplains do not always use this latitude effectively for serving the largest possible number of people. Doing so requires a second step towards effectiveness, namely, thinking expansively. Contrary to many people’s natural tendency, we need to ask ourselves “How big can my job be?” The purpose in asking this question is to attempt to broaden our horizons as we do our work, recognizing that time, mission, or locational constraints may temporarily limit these possibilities.

One way to broaden these horizons is to look beyond the Civil Air Patrol to publications from two higher-echelon organizations, the US Air Force and the Joint Staff (works for the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon). AFI (Air Force Instruction) 52-104, Chaplain Corps Readiness, describes the Air Force Chaplain Corps mission, using language similar to CAP’s: “The Air Force Chaplain Corps provides spiritual care and

the opportunity for Airmen, their families and other authorized personnel to exercise their Constitutional right to the free exercise of religion. This mission is accomplished by conducting religious observances, providing spiritual care and advising leadership on spiritual, ethical, moral, morale, and religious issues.”

Note here the use of the words “spiritual care,” “opportunity,” and “advising ... on spiritual, ethical, moral, and morale.” These represent the Air Force’s conscious attempt to broaden the scope of chaplains’ work. Further broadening may be found in the Joint Staff publication JP (Joint Publication) 1-05 – Religious Affairs in Joint Operations. According to this publication, “Chaplains provide advice on impact of religion on joint operations; ... advice on rituals, customs, and practices of US military personnel, international forces, and the indigenous population; liaison functions with officials of interagency, nongovernmental and interorganizational entities, ... and local religious leaders (when directed).” Religious Support is defined as “Provision and facilitation of religious worship and pastoral support for all authorized personnel; advice to the ... commander on ethics, morals, and morale; pastoral care, counseling, and coaching that reinforces spiritual strength and levels of commitment to increase resiliency of the force.”

The notion of “nested doctrine,” i.e. that each echelon’s doctrine nests within the next higher echelon’s, allows us to use Joint and Air Force doctrine to understand more completely our role as CAP chaplains. Doing so allows us to see multiple ways in which we can use attributes of religious leadership to serve a broader audience.

Another perspective that can help us understand our role comes from the sociological and psychological study of religion. This perspective leads to our third step towards greater effectiveness: to discern the best opportunities for service, consider religion’s function in that time and place. Two concepts from these fields are essentially salient. The first comes from the work of Emil Durkheim, widely credited as the first sociologist of religion, who worked in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Based on his observations of religion at work in people’s lives, Durkheim postulated mutual interplay and interdependence between culture, religion, and society. The degree to which each of these entities is sufficiently affected by the others precludes discussing any of them in isolation.

For Durkheim, religion in the Civil Air Patrol is a function of members living in the United States in the twenty-first century, which leads them to see religious life as entirely voluntary and highly individualistic. CAP’s ongoing connection to the Air Force and wider military culture leads to an instrumental approach to religion in which religion is viewed as desirable to the extent that it promotes personal resiliency and organizational well-being.

An important application, observed anecdotally by this author and others, is the role religion plays in reinforcing personal identity. Historically, the chaplaincy has expanded to include new religious groups as members of those groups have immigrated in large numbers to the United States. For these minorities, the presence of their religious leaders as military chaplains and the availability of their religious services has validated their sense of belonging in American society. While the question of American identity is presumably less pressing within CAP, the concern that many have about “fitting in” remains. This is particularly noticeable in cadet activities, particularly Encampment.

This last observation reinforces the necessity of the fourth and final step towards greater effectiveness: showing up. Ideally, chaplains should show up wherever there are CAP members. The significance of showing up is emphasized and sacralized by using the widely misunderstood term, “Ministry of Presence.” The term itself comes from the Catholic Church, where it denotes the Priest’s physical manifestation of God’s presence in the Mass. It may be possible to derive a more generalized understanding of the concept, while retaining its sense of sacred power, by reference to Jewish tradition. In a famous comment on Genesis 1:27, the early rabbis illustrated the notion of being created in God’s image by noting that human kings showed people what they looked like by placing their images on coins, and concluding, “but our King, the Supreme King of Kings, puts His likeness on the face of every human being.” In our ministry of presence, interacting with the CAP members we serve, we display God’s likeness to them and receive it back, meanwhile magnifying God’s presence in the world.

Using these four steps, learning, thinking expansively, considering religion’s function, and showing up, can enhance any chaplain’s effectiveness, an outcome we should all desire. Another rabbinic teaching is that there are three partners in the creation of a human being: the mother, the father, and God. Parents give a child their physical characteristics, while attributes of emotion and intellect come from God. These attributes, representing God’s share in human life, are given to our care as chaplains. Whether or not our people acknowledge their source, we must give them our best efforts and most skilled attention.

2019 MID-ATLANTIC REGION CHAPLAIN CORPS STAFF COLLEGE

28-31 May 2019 Camp Dawson, WV

Reported by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Michael Strickland, Director



Attendees

Back row (*l to r*): Lt. Col. Ernest Clevenger (WV); Ch. (Capt.) Madelyn Campbell (VA); Ch. (Lt. Col.) David Bobbey (NC); Ch. (Capt.) Sung Kwon (MD); Ch. (Lt. Col.) Michael Strickland (DC); 1st Lt. Wayne Schneider (WV); Capt. Paul Carmean (WV); Ch. (Maj.) Steven Mathews (NC); 2nd Lt. Chon Gann (MD). **Front row**: 2nd Lt. Jacqueline Blankenship (WV); Capt. David Spence (VA); 2nd Lt. Elaine Moore (WV); Lt. Col. Charlotte Wright (MAR); Ch. (Col.) John Murdoch (NHQ); Ch. (Lt. Col.) Wayne Byerly (MAR); SM Preston Smith (NC); Lt. Col. Gary Gourley (WV).

Seven Character Development Instructors (CDIs), eight chaplains, two CDI applicants, and one chaplain applicant spent the week of 28-31 May 2019 at the Mid-Atlantic Region Chaplain Corps Staff College (MARCCSC) at Camp Dawson, WV. These 18 CAP senior members came from five of the seven wings of the region; national staff also attended Wednesday morning they heard from our Deputy Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain (Col.) John Murdoch who brought them up to date on the vision and plans of our Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain (Col.) Sattgast. Wednesday afternoon they had a presentation on the new small unmanned aerial systems (sUAS) program and some of CAP's plans for the use of sUAS. They had hoped to have a live demonstration but local airspace restrictions turned the flight into a static display. Thursday's activities included a teleconference via FaceTime with Col. Bruce Heinlein, the Mid-Atlantic Region Commander and a banquet and graduation ceremony. Other presentations through the college included suicide prevention, excellence in character education, Mission Chaplain and Chaplain Support Specialist roles and responsibilities during emergency service missions and lessons learned during last fall's Hurricane Florence flooding. Everyone agreed that the facilities at Camp Dawson were excellent, although a bit distant for members in the eastern and southern Carolinas. We hope to hold future region events at Camp Dawson and hope members from the Northeast and Great Lakes Regions will join us.



Camp Dawson Event Center

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION CHAPLAIN CORPS STAFF COLLEGE

United States Air Force Academy June 17-20, 2019

Reported by Chaplain (1st Lt.) Camille L. Barlow
Rocky Mountain Region Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jeffrey Williams, Director



Attendees

From left to right: Ch. (Lt. Col.) Jeff Williams, Capt. Christel Houston, Maj. Naomi Hendrics, 2nd Lt. Michele Lind, 2nd Lt. Hilary Lind, Ch. (Capt.) Isaac Rosenberg, Ch. (Lt. Col.) Steve Wadel, 2nd Lt Jim Robertson, Ch. (1st Lt.) Camille Barlow, Ch. (Capt.) Nels "Doc" Nelson, SM Linda Vecchiarelli, Maj. Keith Christian, Ch. (Capt.) Dave Knight, and Ch. (Col.) Charlie Sattgast.

In June I had the privilege of participating in the University of Rocky Mountain Region (URMR) Chaplain Corps Region Staff College (CCRSC), held at the Air Force Academy (USFA) in Colorado Springs, Colorado. This was my first time participating in a Region Staff College (RSC) of any kind.

We (the CCRSC students) were invited to attend the opening briefing in the Prep School Auditorium. Afterwards, we held evening devotions outside with several RSC students, including cadets. As a fairly new chaplain, I had never participated in CAP devotions. Not sure what to expect, I felt uplifted after this little gathering!

The next day, the rest of the CCRSC students arrived. I thoroughly enjoyed getting to know each and every one of them. Our backgrounds are so diverse! Some served in the military, some traveled the world ministering, and some came from across the country. With a few exceptions, all came from different faith traditions. We had many great discussions about life, theology, and CAP.

The bulk of our week was focused on revising the Chaplain Corps regulations and pamphlets in order to better align them with what our Chaplain Corps members are experiencing in squadrons throughout the nation. We were assigned into working groups, with each of us bringing different perspectives to the table. My group included an experienced CAP chaplain, a new CDI with extensive professional chaplain experience, and myself, a fairly young CDI-turned chaplain. Our assignment was to revise the CDI (soon to be called Character Development Specialist Instructor, or CDS) regulations. Other working groups were assigned to cover other CDI/CDS and Chaplain regulations.



National Chief of Chaplains Charlie Sattgast briefed college attendees on the current state of Chaplain Corps initiatives. (Photo: https://www.facebook.com/groups/16639568303/?notif_t=group_r2i)

Towards the end of an outstanding leadership lecture by retired General Stephen Lorenz, USAF, a senior member had a medical episode that required emergency medical transport. I volunteered to contact the family and go to the hospital to minister to this member over the next day and a half. I felt absolutely privileged to step into the actively ministering chaplain role during CCRSC. Upon my return to the USAFA, I discovered that our National Chief of Chaplains had arrived at the school! I was quickly introduced to him and was impressed that he took the time to get to know me individually. Chaplains Williams and Sattgast took me on a mini tour of the exterior of the USAFA campus, taking some time in Polaris Hall to appreciate the symbolism there. We met up with the rest of

CCRSC and took our seats to hear from another phenomenal leader, astronaut Col. Jack D. Fischer, USAF. He shared some of his experiences at the International Space Station and spent some time answering questions from cadets. What a fascinating career he has had!

Towards the end of CCRSC, each of the working groups presented its ideas and proposed changes to the rest of the college and received feedback. These presentations were passed along to our Region Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jeff Williams for final compilation before submission. We feel confident that these changes will improve the focus of the Chaplain Corps to better serve CAP members and the Air Force.

On the last day at lunch time, we traveled to the USAFA country club for the Chaplain Corps banquet with special guests Col. Tom Kettell and Maj. Gen. Amy Courter. Maj. Gen. Courter spoke for a few minutes about her experiences as the CAP National Commander and answered several questions from the CCRSC students. What a neat career she has had as well!



Chaplain Isaac Rosenberg presented one of the morning devotions.

CCRSC wasn't all work, though! The atmosphere of the USAFA Prep School was exciting and motivational. For the first few days, CCRSC students were tasked with transporting the rest of URMR attendees to Mitchell Hall for meals. It was great to interact with cadets and senior members from all over the nation! One evening, the CCRSC went to The Airplane Restaurant in Colorado Springs for a working dinner. This was a great time to relax a bit and enjoy some great food inside a restaurant built from an airplane!

During this week, I was reminded about how much the Civil Air Patrol is like a family. We care for each other in our hearts and minds, and often have the opportunity to physically or emotionally care for others as well. We have the mantra of "One CAP," and I found for myself this week that this concept has permeated throughout my wing and region, and I also noticed it in members from other places throughout the nation. We are a unique group of people from diverse backgrounds, yet we all feel the desire to serve our nation by serving its citizens. I felt energized, uplifted, and motivated to be a better chaplain, a better senior member, and a better person after associating with these wonderful people. I give my highest recommendation to anyone considering attending a Chaplain Corps Region Staff College to do so.

CHAPLAIN CORPS REGION STAFF COLLEGE FOLLOWUP

Reported by Rocky Mountain Region Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jeff Williams

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The students and faculty of the 2019 Rocky Mountain Region Chaplain Corps Staff College worked on defining the updated Chaplain Corps training in light of our increased presence in Emergency Services and the new duties of the Character Development Instructor at levels above the local squadron. Using the concepts of Problem-Based Learning, the Chaplain Corps Region Staff College (CCRSC) came up with some very innovative solutions to our training needs. Among the changes which will be presented to the Chaplain Corps Executive Committee and Chaplain Corps Advisory Committee at the National Conference in August are:



- All the Chaplain Corps training materials will be collected into one volume, Chaplain Corps Handbook and Specialty Track Guide. This follows the format of the guides used by Cadet Programs. Much of the material used to train chaplains is used to train CDIs, especially as the new CAPR 80-1 introduces the concept of the Wing Chaplain Corps Administrator, and of CDIs serving as CDIs at the group, wing, region, and national levels.
- We will develop online tests for CDIs similar to our online tests for chaplains. This is consistent with other specialty tracks.
- Chaplains and CDIs will be asked to obtain a Technician rating in Cadet Programs as part of their specialty track. Although we support all of the CAP missions, we are specifically tasked with duties in Cadet Programs and Emergency Services. Our most visible support is with the cadets, hence the need to focus on that aspect of our three missions.
- Chaplains and CDIs will need the basic Emergency Services training for the Technician level, and will need to complete ChESS for the higher levels of training. This means that we need to make ChESS readily available to everyone, not simply those who are able to attend the National Emergency Services Academy at Camp Atterbury (or other in-person sites).

Col. Regina Aye (North Central Region commander) is the head of a working group which is looking to revise our senior training. In addition, Col. Joe Smith (Southwest Region Commander) is looking at changing the way we enter specialty track completions, going more to a SQTR approach.

Because of the changes coming up, we may be looking at revisions of the CCRSC program in 2020 or 2021. We are proposing a change of focus for the CCRSC by modifying the name to better reflect its purpose. While the Chaplain Corps Region Staff College is indeed part of our Level IV training, unlike the other Region Staff Colleges and equivalent, our CCRSC is more like a Chaplain Corps Conference. Not only are we focused on advanced training, but we also take the opportunity to look at the plans, ideas, statistics, and programs from a National and Region perspective. The CCRSC is a networking event where the Chief of Chaplains or Deputy Chief of Chaplains is present to listen to your joys and sorrows, to take your ideas to improve the Chaplain Corps, and to help fix problems which may exist. No other Region Staff College has such National staff participation.

Therefore, for 2020 we suggest that we call the CCRSC the Chaplain Corps Region Staff College and Conference (CCRSCC). The CCRSCC will count towards the Garber, but it also reflects the importance of attending even if you have RSC credit. This naming is consistent with the first Chaplain Conferences held by the Chaplain Service in the early 1950s. The National Chaplain Conference became the CCRSC over time. We are therefore going back to our roots.

SOUTHWEST REGION CHAPLAIN CORPS STAFF COLLEGE 2019

Reported by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Nancy Smalley, Director



Attendees

Front Row – *Left to Right:* Capt. Frankline Varghese, Chaplain (Maj.) Brenda Raines, Chaplain (Capt.) Phineas Jacobus, Lt. Col. Phillip Morton, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James Williams, Maj. Angel Ellinghaus, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David Northcutt, Capt. Je’Neal Roland, 1st Lt Kathleen Girard, Lt. Col. Phil Kost, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ron Whitt, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Nancy Smalley

Back Row – *Left to Right:* Chaplain (Capt.) Keith Palmer, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Thomas Bauder, Chaplain (Col.) John Murdoch, 1st Lt. Michael Burrus, Lt. Col. Edward Junk, Chaplain (Capt.) John Tober, Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Tostenson, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert Whitley

The 2019 **Southwest Region Chaplain Corps Staff College** was held at the Holiday Inn Express in Waxahachie, TX. Twenty persons registered for the College, which included three instructors. There were 11 chaplains and 8 Character Development Instructors. Sixty percent of those attending were new to the Chaplain Corps within the last year and were eager to find out information they could use in their assigned duty positions.

The curriculum attempted to address the three missions of Civil Air Patrol: Emergency Services, Cadet Programs, and Aerospace Education, especially focusing on those who are just beginning their service in the Chaplain Corps. Instructor Capt. Sarah Heitzmann introduced the members of the Chaplain Corps to Generational Communication, which helps explain difficulties in communicating with the newest generation of cadets. Lt. Col. Jane Smalley gave an overview of Cadet Programs and identified changes in the new regulation. Lt. Col. Levent Vural, introduced the new drone program to the chaplains. Chaplain (Col.) John Murdoch gave an overview of changes about to happen in the Chaplain Corps. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ron Whitt presented an introduction of the new Mission Chaplain and Chaplain Support Specialist programs as well as talked about diversity and Spiritual Resilience. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Nancy Smalley served as the Director and introduced the Character Development program for cadets and for senior members, as well as explained how to use the online CAPF 34. Lt. Col. Phil Kost served as the Safety Officer.

Students were positive and felt that it was a successful training week.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AWARDS

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These members of the CAP Chaplain Service attained the following awards in the Senior Member Professional Development Program. We are proud of their accomplishments.



Level 2 – Benjamin O. Davis

1st Lt. Cassie Arles – MDWG
2nd Lt. Katherine Baran – NVWG
Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Barry Baron – NYWG
1st Lt. Karen Bienz – WYWG
Capt. Mary Bryant – KYWG
1st Lt. John Chapman – INWG
2nd Lt. Jo Lynn Fenasci Ergle – LAWG
Chaplain (Capt.) Doug Ervin – OHWG
1st Lt. Eva Floyd – PAWG
Chaplain (Maj.) Mark Flores – VAWG
1st Lt. Harold Helmboldt – MIWG
2nd Lt. Bonita Jewett – MIWG
1st Lt. Wilber Jeffcoat – SCWG
Chaplain (Capt.) Ian Lamont – SCWG
Chaplain (Capt.) James Law – CTWG
Chaplain (Capt.) Matthew Mendenhall – NVWG
1st Lt. Susan Napoli – NVWG
Chaplain (Capt.) Keith Palmer – TXWG
Chaplain (Capt.) Shlomo Rizel – NJWG
Capt. Joseph Szumowski – NJWG
Chaplain (Maj.) John Tober – LAWG
1st Lt. Wendl Wigham – MNWG



Level 3 – Grover Loening

1st Lt. Bradly Baird – UTWG
Lt. Col. Dennis Bash – AZWG
1st Lt. Michael Freed – CAWG
Capt. Jill Genco – PAWG
Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Harrison – LAWG
1st Lt. Birt Nicholas – KYWG
Capt. Kenneth Nutter – FLWG
1st Lt. Carol O'Brien – INWG
Chaplain (Capt.) Isaac Rosenberg – FLWG
1st Lt. Lynn Sainsbury – COWG
1st Lt. Matthew Thompson – ILWG
Capt. Mark Triplett – MNWG



Level 4 – Paul Garber

Chaplain (Maj.) Linda Berez – WIWG
Maj. Benjamin Booth – ALWG
Maj. Jamie Currey – NJWG
1st Lt. Sara Demyanovich – VAWG
Maj. Jon Domke – CAWG
Capt. Phillip Dore – ARWG
Maj. Angela Felts – KYWG
Capt. Jill Genco – PAWG
Chaplain (Capt.) Roger Gillming – NEWG
Maj. Jan Johnson – WYWG
Maj. Kenneth Kisby – NJWG
Capt. AnnMarie Koziowski – FLWG
1st Lt. John Minasian – CTWG
Chaplain (Maj.) Glenn Mohney – FLWG
Capt. Nicholas Paramore – SCWG
Chaplain (Capt.) Peter Preble – MAWG
Maj. William Rudolph – NJWG
Maj. Edwin Segura – AZWG
Chaplain (Maj.) Arthur Slagle – NCWG
Chaplain (Maj.) Le'on Willis – ILWG
Capt. Lam Zachary – WAWG



Level 5 – Gill Robb Wilson

Capt. Mark Gajewski – WIWG
Maj. Eduardo Linares – FLWG
Chaplain (Maj.) Steven Mathews – NCWG
Maj. Warren Noah – ALWG
Lt. Col. Scott Maguire – ORWG
Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Timothy Miner – VAWG
Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert Powers – GAWG
Maj. Patricia Schmidt – ARWG

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INTERFAITH CALENDAR

Major Religious Holidays**

August 2019

- 6 Transfiguration of the Lord** – Eastern Orthodox Christian
- 10-11 Tish'a B'Av** – Jewish*
- 11 Eid al-Adha** – Islam*
- 15 Assumption of the Blessed Virgin** – Catholic Christian
- Dormition of the Theotokos** – Eastern Orthodox Christian
- Hajj Day** – Islam*
- Raksha Bandhan** – Hindu*
- Ullambana** – Buddhist*
- 31 Muharram** – Islam*

September 2019

- 3 Paryushana Parva** – Jain
- 8 Nativity of the Theokokos** – Eastern Orthodox Christian
- Nativity of Mary** – Christian
- 18 Air Force Birthday**
- 30-Oct 1 Rosh Hashana** – Jewish*
- 30-Oct 1 Navarati** – Hindu*

October 2019

- 9 Yom Kippur** – Jewish*
- 8 Dussehra** – Hindu*
- 13-15 (16-20) Sukkot** – Jewish*
- 20 Installation of the Scriptures** – Sikh
- 21 Shimini Atzeret** – Jewish*
- 22 Simchat Torah** – Jewish*
- 27 Diwali** – Hindu, Jain and Sikh*
- 28 Goverdhan Puja** – Hindu*
- 29 Birth of the B'ab** – Baha'i*
- 30 Birth of Baha'u'llah** – Baha'i*

See also: "Autumn Jewish Holidays" by Lt. Col. Karen Semple (CDI):
https://capchaplain.com/downloads/Transmitter_Summer_2017.pdf

* Holy days generally begin the previous sundown. Dates may vary due to differences in the lunar, Gregorian & Julian calendars.

** This list is intended to be a general guide and has been cross-checked in various sources. It a partial list drawn from the following sources and is not intended as an inclusive list of special holy days recognized by all religious bodies:

Boy Scouts Calendar of Religious Observances: <https://www.scouting.org/resources/relationships/religious-observances/2019-2/>

NJ Board of Education List of permitted absences: <https://www.nj.gov/education/docs/holidays1920.pdf>

Harvard Divinity School: <http://hds.harvard.edu/life-at-hds/religious-and-spiritual-life/multifaith-calendar>. Useful description of holidays.

Hebcal: <https://www.hebcal.com/holidays/>. Useful description of holidays and listing of many minor and modern holidays.

SOME USEFUL ITEMS FOR THE CHAPLAIN CORPS “TOOL BOX”

Chaplain Corps Internal Facebook Page (Closed Group)

https://www.facebook.com/groups/16639568303/?notif_t=group_r2j

The Chaplain Corps National HQ Site

CD lessons, past Transmitter issues, and other resources

<https://capchaplain.com/>

Chaplain Corps Blog

<https://capchaplain.com/blog/>

The Chaplain Corps on Twitter

<https://www.twitter.com/CAPChaplains>

CAP Five Pillars of Wellness and Resilience

<https://capchaplain.com/resources/wellness/>

CAP Mission Chaplain Training Program

<https://capchaplain.com/mission-chaplain-program/>

CAP Chaplain Corps and Air Force Chaplain Corps Book of Prayer

https://www.gocivilairpatrol.com/media/cms/BookOfPrayers_093F10A091CAE.pdf

CAP Picture Sharing (Flickr has been acquired by SmugMug)

<https://civilairpatrol.smugmug.com/>

Link to new Values for Living 2.0 Lessons. Go to the link below for instructions to enter the Axis Learning Management system. Access to CD lessons is now limited to chaplains, CDIs, and commanders.

<https://www.gocivilairpatrol.com/programs/cadets/library/character>

Values for Living 2.0 Facilitator Training Course

<https://www.capnhq.gov/CAP.LMS.Web/Default.aspx>

CAP CISM Wellness and Resilience Training

<https://www.gocivilairpatrol.com/programs/emergency-services/critical-incident-stress-management-cism--resiliency>

CAPP 221 Chaplain Specialty Track

https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P221_F28D3A31A9924.pdf

CAPP 221A Technician Level

https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P221A_5FC4131B0F475.pdf

CAPP 221B Senior Level

https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P221B_C5812A0221682.pdf

CAPP 221C Master Level

https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P221C_4F00E2E614797.pdf

CAPP 225 CDI Specialty Track February 2016

https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P225_3E1B2C993E723.pdf

CAPR 265-1 The Civil Air Patrol Chaplain Corps 5 April 2015

https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/R265_001_538BD6B239386.pdf

Divinity School Multi-faith Calendar

Listing and commentary on key multi-faith religious holidays

<https://hds.harvard.edu/life-at-hds/religious-and-spiritual-life/multifaith-calendar>

Major and Minor Jewish Holidays

<https://www.hebcal.com/holidays/>

Armed Forces Chaplain Board (AFCB) List of Ecclesiastical Endorsers

Ecclesiastical endorsers meeting requirements for chaplain appointment under CAPR 265-1 § B.6.b

<http://prhome.defense.gov/M-RA/MPP/AFCB/Endorsements/>

U.S. Department of Education Database of Accredited Postsecondary Institutions and Programs

A starting point in evaluating programs and credentials

<http://ope.ed.gov/accreditation/Search.aspx>

