

2006 Civil Air Patrol Annual Report to Congress



65th
year of
National Service



On Our Cover:

From its early anti-sub days of World War II and the Fairchild 24 to the glass cockpit-equipped Cessna Skylanes of this century, Civil Air Patrol's 65-year history is rich. The glass-cockpit technology, bottom photos, allows CAP members to fly homeland security missions more efficiently and safely than they did during World War II, when volunteer pilots like CAP 1st Lt. Henry "Ed" Phipps, above, defended America's East and Gulf coasts from German submarines. Discover more about CAP's illustrious history and its Missions for America inside this 2006 Report to Congress and Annual Performance Report.



Civil Air Patrol Keeps U.S. Safe

On behalf of our 56,000 members, I am pleased to present the Civil Air Patrol's first joint 2006 Annual Report to Congress and Annual Performance Report.

In CAP, it is all about our Missions for America, which are unselfishly carried out by private citizens providing professional volunteer service. Whatever their mission, these Everyday Heroes proudly step up and perform their assigned tasks in an efficient, cost-effective manner. In fact, the cost to taxpayers for CAP missions is less than \$100 per aircraft hour flown.

CAP members' 2006 accomplishments were numerous. They:

- Helped rescue lost and stranded pilots, motorists, children, Alzheimer's patients, hikers, hunters and Boy Scouts throughout America. In nearly 300 searches, they were credited with saving 58 lives.
- Responded to tornadoes, flooding, wildfires and snowstorms, providing relief and emergency services to numerous U.S. communities.
- Helped safeguard the country by assisting other agencies in taking nearly \$1 billion in illicit drugs and money off our streets.
- Participated in a growing number of homeland security missions, including Washington, D.C., protection exercises, border patrol and terrorism preparedness.

CAP's Cadet and Aerospace Education programs made an impact as well:

- The AE program reached 30,000 youth, and more than 900 educators were exposed to the value of volunteer public service.
- CAP's 22,558 cadets experienced an outstanding program of leadership training, career motivation and flight instruction.

CAP also made significant technological strides:

- More hyperspectral reconnaissance and digital imaging systems were installed in CAP aircraft. The fleet now boasts 73 state-of-the-art general aviation aircraft equipped for use in conducting high-tech search and rescue and homeland security missions.
- Communications equipment was updated through a \$10.4 million appropriation. This will provide volunteers with a new public safety-grade land mobile radio system.

In addition, CAP was recognized at the national and regional levels with numerous awards for its effective and far-reaching emergency services and public relations programs.

Thanks for your support of CAP. As national commander, I invite you to read our entire report to see the breadth of our missions and the passion of our members. As you will discover, CAP continues to provide an immeasurable economic and irreplaceable humanitarian value to our nation.

Maj. Gen. Antonio J. Pineda

Message from the **CAP National Commander**



A train derailed, a boat capsized, a plane crashed. CAP was there. Scouts went missing in the woods, a child was lost in the wilderness, an elderly person became disoriented and wandered away. CAP was there.

And, whenever there was a natural disaster — flooding, tornadoes, hurricanes, the threat of a tsunami, snowstorms or a hazardous materials fire — CAP was there.

In 2006, CAP supported hundreds of disaster relief and emergency services missions in communities across the nation.

CAP volunteers also helped take nearly \$1 billion of illegal drugs off U.S. streets, helped strengthen homeland security through participation in Falcon Virgo

exercises and partnered with law enforcement officials to provide security at heavily populated athletic events across the country.



The Impact: *CAP's Missions for America*

Volunteer Commitment

In 2006, no mountain was too high, no weather conditions too severe and no time of day or night an impediment to CAP's 56,000 volunteers, who rescued lost and stranded pilots, motorists, children, Alzheimer's patients, hikers, hunters and Boy Scouts.

In Colorado, members sacrificed their Memorial Day weekend plans to aid in a four-day search for a boy who wandered away from a campsite near Colorado Springs.

In North Carolina, an aircrew flying a sundown patrol mission spent its Fourth of July weekend helping rescue a cruise ship in distress.

And in the Northeast, more than 100 members of the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio and Maryland wings spent their Father's Day weekend looking for a missing Pennsylvania girl who was last seen riding her all-terrain vehicle.

58 Lives Saved

These searches represent just a few of nearly 300 in which CAP members searched for missing aircraft or lost people. Thanks to their efforts, CAP saved 58 lives across the entire nation.

Cadets and senior members also spent countless hours responding to more than 2,000 distress



Civil Air Patrol members like these preflighting a CAP Cessna aircraft often place higher priority on other people's lives than on their own, sacrificing holidays like Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Mother's Day and Father's Day to save lives and assist communities with disaster relief.

signals from electronic locator transmitters and, at sea, to emergency position indicating radio beacons. These devices must be deactivated so emergency responders can differentiate between real distress signals and false alarms.

Homeland Security

While CAP is best known for search and rescue, its role in homeland security continues to increase. In 2006, missions included Washington, D.C., protection exercises, border patrol and terrorism preparedness, including aerial reconnaissance of military ship and vehicle movements.

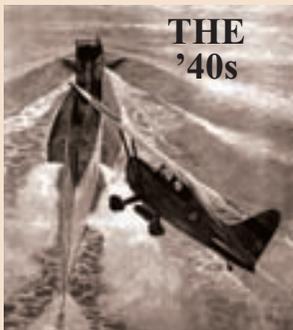
CAP aircraft simulated flying targets, acting as potential threats to the nation's capital during Falcon Virgo exercises conducted at least once a month above Washington, D.C. As the National Capital Wing's planes closed in on restricted areas, ground forces tracked them with radar and surface-to-air missile operators locked them in their radar sights. Air Force

F-16 fighter jets intercepted the mock enemies and escorted them out of the restricted airspace.

The wing also helped the Air Force test its new Visual Warning System for pilots, a security system that signals pilots who fly into the Washington, D.C., area's no-fly zones with low-power laser beams in an alternating color light sequence. The system warns pilots they are entering a restricted area.

In addition, over a four-day period in December, Oregon Wing pilots darted alongside F-15s of the 142nd Fighter Wing

65th Anniversary Timeline



1941

Aviation leader Gill Robb

Wilson and others won approval for a national Civil Air Patrol, superseding similar organizations in several states. On Dec. 1, 1941, CAP was established under the federal Office of Civil Defense per Presidential Administration Order 9. Shortly after, members flying out of 21 CAP Coastal Patrol bases were hunting for Nazi U-boats "from Maine to Mexico."



1942

CAP pilots Hugh Sharp and Eddie Edwards were the first U.S. fliers to be awarded the Air Medal for heroism during World War II. Their medals

were presented by President Franklin Roosevelt at a special White House ceremony in September 1942. That same year, the Coastal Patrol was armed with bombs and depth charges after a CAP aircrew located a Nazi sub that had run aground. The sub later escaped before military bombers could arrive.





An Oregon Air National Guard F-15 Eagle flies off after identifying a CAP Cessna 182 during a homeland security exercise.

Beavers on floats detected and reported suspicious activities, water pollution and vessels in distress. Members also verified the security of weather stations and Coast Guard communication sites.

Border Patrol

CAP's Arizona and New Mexico wings flew 94 training sorties and more than 319 hours in CAP Cessna aircraft to support U.S. border protection. A Gippsland GA8 Airvan with CAP's high-tech ARCHER hyperspectral imaging system was used to detect targets often invisible to the human eye. CAP reported several instances

of suspicious activity to border patrol officials while executing these missions.

"CAP was called upon to perform these missions in order to help the state of Arizona spot immigrants in distress and, in the process, prevent the loss of lives on the Mexican border," said Congressman Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., chairman

of the Oregon Air National Guard. The exercise helped the fighter pilots practice visual identification and intercept procedures.

In Alaska, where cruise ships and other heavily populated vessels are increasingly seen as ideal terrorist targets, CAP flew more than 120 hours watching shoreline and shipping channels in and around Juneau, Glacier Bay, Icy Strait, Chatham Strait, Stephens Passage, Lynn Canal, Prince William Sound and Cook Inlet.

Working directly with the U.S. Coast Guard, CAP members flying de Havilland DHC-2

Civil Air Patrol National Commander Maj. Gen. Antonio J. Pineda, second from right, speaks about CAP's assistance with border patrol training missions before the House Armed Services Committee in Yuma, Ariz. CAP's Arizona and New Mexico wings flew 94 training sorties and more than 319 hours to support U.S. border protection.

Jacob Lopez, courtesy of The Sun, Yuma, Ariz.



1943

CAP Coastal Patrol stood down in August 1943, but the organization's other World War II missions continued. In November 1943, a CAP plane flew a demonstration flight from West Virginia to Washington, D.C., powered by experimental aviation gasoline derived from coal — a potential solution to wartime fuel shortages promoted by legendary West Virginia Congressman Jennings Randolph.



1944

CAP's first female African-American officer, Willa Brown, was a pioneering activist for equal aviation career opportunities for blacks. Also in '44, one in four members of the Civil Air Patrol was a woman, and they were flying important inland missions.



of the House Armed Services Committee, whose district is located on the California-Mexico border.

While CAP helped ensure the integrity of U.S. borders, other volunteers took part in exercises to secure the nation against terrorist attacks.



Civil Air Patrol was tasked by the Michigan National Guard to provide aerial photography via satellite-transmitted digital imaging — such as this photo of a bridge — for threat evaluation during a simulated terrorist attack. CAP worked alongside the U.S. Air Force during the Ardent Sentry missions.

Ardent Sentry

CAP worked alongside the U.S. Air Force during Ardent Sentry exercises conducted by the North American Aerospace Defense Command and U.S. Northern Command. The exercises stressed effective response

to catastrophes in Michigan, Louisiana, Mississippi, Maine, Colorado, Florida, New Mexico and Arizona, as well as the Canadian provinces of Ontario and New Brunswick.

In Michigan, wing aircrews provided satellite-transmitted digital imaging system photographs of power plants, gas storage areas and bridges throughout the state to emergency managers, who analyzed each facility's vulnerability in case of a terrorist attack. Aerial photographs were also taken of critical rail and shipping transportation hubs. SDIS can transmit aerial images to emergency planners via e-mail and the Internet in about two minutes.

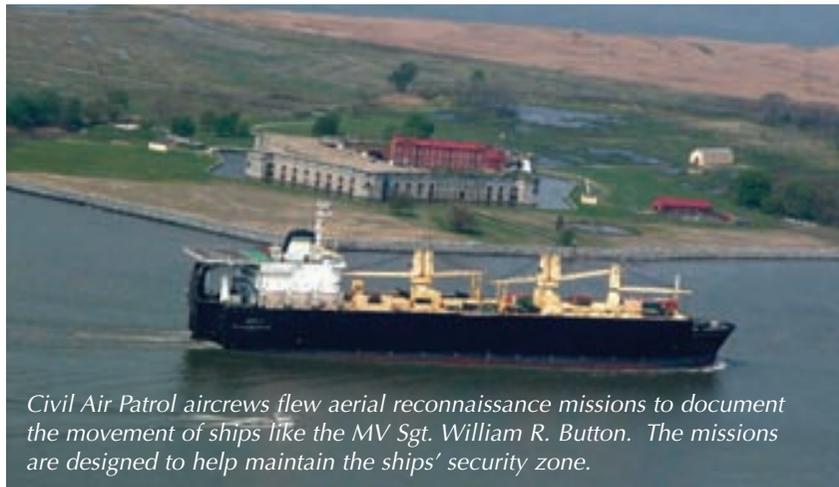
More than 60 Michigan Wing members, including four aircrews, worked more than 300 hours to support the mission.

The Ardent Sentry exercises spotlight another facet of CAP's burgeoning homeland security role that also includes terrorism preparedness.

Terrorism Preparedness

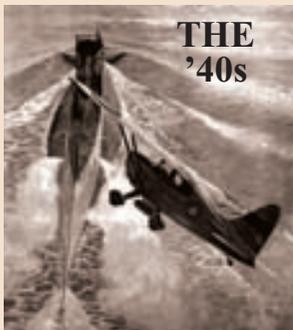
CAP members in Pennsylvania worked with the Delaware River Maritime Enterprise Council to monitor the transport of military equipment, a vital exercise designed to protect the equipment in case of a terrorist attack. CAP transmitted aerial imagery via SDIS and observed military shipments from the ground to document the movement of huge guns, ships and trains, while ground crews monitored key points along rail lines and highways in advance of military cargo movements.

This year, CAP aircraft also escorted new Navy frigates traveling along the Kennebec River between the Bath Iron Works in Bath, Maine, and the Atlantic Ocean. As ships from the Iron Works wound their way to and from the Atlantic, CAP helped ensure that unknown vessels remained outside the ships' security zone.



Civil Air Patrol aircrews flew aerial reconnaissance missions to document the movement of ships like the MV Sgt. William R. Button. The missions are designed to help maintain the ships' security zone.

65th Anniversary Timeline



1945

CAP's hazardous target-towing mission came to an end after many months of CAP aircrews serving as practice targets for gunners and searchlight operators. Also in '45, CAP was named the official auxiliary of the U.S. Army Air Forces.



1946

President Harry Truman signed Public Law 476, which made CAP a federally chartered nonprofit corporation. Shortly after, CAP's headquarters was established at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C.





Cadet Jim Godar of the Illinois Wing's Springfield Composite Squadron surveys homes in the aftermath of two tornadoes that tore through Springfield. CAP air and ground teams assisted local and state agencies following twisters in five states in 2006.

War on Drugs

In addition to homeland security, CAP helped safeguard the nation in 2006 by assisting other agencies in taking nearly \$1 billion in illicit drugs and money off U.S. streets. CAP pilots conducted aerial searches, at the request of state and federal counterdrug agencies, for outdoor marijuana patches and other indications of illegal drug activity and reported what they uncovered.

The Kentucky Wing assisted local, state and federal agencies in taking nearly \$892 million in illegal drugs off the streets. Volunteers in Georgia helped take nearly \$77 million in drugs off their streets, and numer-

A Florida Wing aircrew photographs blazes on Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where fire risks run high due to thick forests and dry conditions. Last year, members flew 550 hours of aerial reconnaissance missions on the base.

ous other wings made significant contributions to the war on drugs. The Kentucky Wing, in conjunction with its role on the Kentucky Eradication Task Force, was recognized with a citation and a Director's Award for Distinguished Service from the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.

CAP aircrews around the country also posed as pilots of aircraft flying illicit drugs and contraband into American airspace, which allowed U.S. Air Force fighter pilots to practice intercepting illegal flights.

Natural Disasters

Protecting America in 2006 went beyond homeland security and counterdrug missions. When Mother Nature became violent, CAP members rose to the challenge.

Two turbulent months in early 2006 sent members out in ground teams and aloft to search for missing residents, take damage-assessment imagery and clean up wreckage left by tornadoes that struck Arkansas, Iowa,



1947

Air Force Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau was appointed as CAP national commander. He led

a robust CAP through the Cold War years with strong support from the U.S. Air Force. Also in '47, Col. Nancy Tier of Connecticut became CAP's first female wing commander.



1948

Air Force Gen. Carl A. Spaatz was named chairman of

the CAP National Board. The International Air Cadet Exchange and National Drill Competition became official CAP activities.



1949

Pioneer 1930s aviatrix, air racer and world-record holder Louise Thaden joined CAP. She remained active in the organization through 1970.





A Colorado Wing aircrew located this abandoned truck during a massive search effort for motorists stranded by a blizzard. The vehicle was among about 20 semitrailers found near the Colorado-Kansas border by CAP aircrews, who also led authorities to four people and several stranded vehicles.

sance missions on Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where wildfires are commonplace. CAP aircrews used Global Positioning System satellites to pinpoint specific blazes and digital cameras to photograph and document wildfires.

Also, the Colorado Wing flew 40 sorties and more than 120 hours searching for stranded motorists and

lost cattle when massive snowstorms hit Colorado and Kansas. Members helped rescue four people in two stranded vehicles and located 18 other abandoned automobiles. They also provided food for 3,000 animals, mostly cattle.

In Kansas, members flew more than 60 hours over the course of three days performing similar

missions.

Missouri, Illinois and Tennessee. Members also ferried local, state and federal officials to show them the full extent of the damage.

When heavy rains struck New Hampshire and flooding of several rivers and coastal areas ensued, Gov. John Lynch requested the state Bureau of Emergency Management to task CAP to photograph damaged areas using its cutting-edge SDIS technology. The wing took 151 images of flooded areas and transmitted some two dozen photos in near real-time.

When rains weren't threatening, wildfires and snowstorms were. Members flew 550 hours of aerial reconnais-

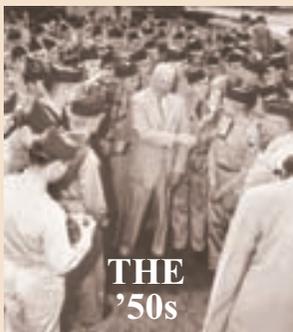
Leisure-Time Security

When sports fans come together, the crowds can number into the tens of thousands and, in a matter of hours, stadiums and arenas can sud-



During Major League Baseball's weeklong all-star festivities in Pittsburgh, members flew photographic-reconnaissance missions.

65th Anniversary Timeline



1950 CAP membership topped 70,000 early in the Korean War.



1951 CAP first developed aerospace education workshops in 1951 to stimulate America's interest in aerospace technology such as jet flight and space travel.



denly become easy targets for terrorists. In 2006, CAP members conducted several missions designed to ensure that peace prevailed at prominent sporting events.

Five aircrews flew 12 sorties for a total of 10 hours to help provide security and traffic control for the Kentucky Derby. The timely transmission of photographs of key intersections in and around the derby by e-mail to the Churchill Downs Emergency Operations Center proved crucial to controlling traffic patterns.

Six Michigan Wing aircrew members helped make the airspace above the Super Bowl safe by participating in a counter-terrorism exercise 10 days before the big game. The pilots responded to a request from the North American Aerospace Defense Command to help military aircraft practice intercepts.

The pilots acted as targets for jets and helicopters patrolling the airspace above Ford Field and downtown Detroit.

Also, the Pennsylvania Wing supported security for the weeklong Major League Baseball all-star festivities in Pittsburgh. Members worked in the Air Branch Operations Director and Interagency Liaison offices at the Allegheny County Emergency Operations Center and flew photo reconnaissance missions using SDIS and airborne real-time cueing hyperspectral enhanced reconnaissance technology during the event.



Capt. James Brusseau, right, briefs 1st Lt. Nick Ham, middle, and Capt. Karen Letcher before a lost aircraft search-and-rescue exercise near Portland, Ore. CAP performs 95 percent of the continental inland search and rescue missions tasked by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Best Bang for the Buck

While CAP volunteers perform 95 percent of the continental inland search and rescue missions tasked by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center at Langley Air Force Base, Va., its customers, especially the U.S. military, pay a very small fee for the outstanding services CAP provides. When the Air Force assigns a mission to CAP, it generally costs about \$100 per flying hour.

1952

The National Aviation Education Workshop was established with the help of Dr. Mervin K. Strickler Jr., then head of the CAP Aerospace Education Program and renowned aerospace education pioneer. Today, the NAEW is known as the National Conference on Aviation and Space Education.



1953

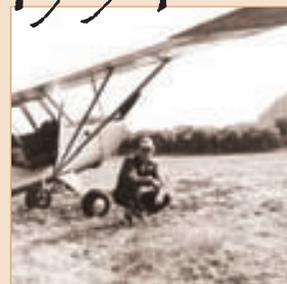
The CAP/Air Force Ground Rescue School was founded by Pennsylvania Wing Commander Col. Phil Neuweiler. Three years later, the school was moved to CAP's Hawk Mountain



Search and Rescue School.

1954

During the nationwide "Operation Alert" Civil Defense drill, CAP flew 1,700 pints of blood into an athletic field in Washington, D.C., following a simulated nuclear attack on the capital.





Three people survived this plane crash and were found by a team of Pennsylvania Wing members and local volunteers. CAP saved a total of 58 lives this year.

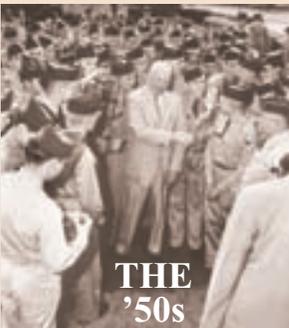
Safety First

The continued use of Operational Risk Management, safety-oriented online courses and improvements in safety planning for unit-level training events resulted in a significant reduction of CAP's aircraft accident rate for the second year in a row. The fiscal year 2006 accident rate was one-third of the 2004 rate, a tremendous feat considering the many programs and events CAP participated in during the year.

An aggressive safety effort from National Headquarters down to the local unit is paying off in CAP members who know and observe the safety standards this organization, and the nation, requires. In addition, region, wing and squadron safety officers are playing an ever-increasing role in the planning of CAP missions.

More and more, CAP members are working in an environment where a "work safe" attitude is prevalent. Good safety practices are everyone's responsibility and the CAP membership is meeting that demand. ♦

65th Anniversary Timeline



1955 CAP flew radiological air sampling missions for "Operation Cue" A-bomb tests in Nevada. Also in '55, CAP membership briefly topped 90,000.



1956 National Geographic published a 27-page feature story on the Civil Air Patrol in its May issue, complete with a host of photos depicting the organization's cadet program, emergency services missions and Civil Defense functions.



Overall Flying Hours & Lives Saved by Wing

Unit	Air Force	Corporate	Total	Lives Saved	Unit	Air Force	Corporate	Total	Lives Saved
AK	2,331	923	3,254	10	ND	825	531	1,356	
AL	1,330	1,398	2,728	1	NE	436	501	937	
AR	1,083	845	1,928		NH	568	478	1,047	
AZ	1,733	1,083	2,816		NJ	698	741	1,439	
CA	4,743	1,781	6,524	4	NM	1,305	839	2,144	1
CO	1,828	936	2,764	4	NV	1,243	475	1,718	
CT	429	440	869		NY	1,703	1,015	2,718	
DC	390	452	842		OH	986	417	1,403	
DE	415	1,708	2,123	1+	OK	1,689	915	2,604	
FL	3,310	2,749	6,058		OR	773	262	1,035	1
GA	1,080	1,256	2,336		PA	2,188	1,928	4,115	8++
HI	419	495	914		PR	531	153	683	
IA	575	807	1,382	1+	RI	424	207	632	
ID	841	197	1,038	6	SC	1,177	930	2,106	1
IL	816	972	1,788		SD	679	849	1,528	
IN	1,280	278	1,558		TN	1,158	645	1,802	3++
KS	466	205	672		TX	4,246	1,990	6,236	2
KY	1,923	716	2,639	1	UT	802	369	1,171	
LA	875	518	1,392	3	VA	1,538	1,431	2,969	
MA	694	810	1,503		VT	273	145	418	
MD	904	2,178	3,081	1+	WA	1,456	909	2,365	
ME	676	261	936		WI	2,232	1,038	3,270	2+
MI	1,267	730	1,997		WV	747	685	1,431	
MN	1,881	2,776	4,658	2	WY	306	456	762	5
MO	613	562	1,175	2	NHQ & Regions	1,176	342	1,519	
MS	815	585	1,399						
MT	580	109	689	2					
NC	1,336	923	2,258	2	Totals	63,787	44,939	108,726	58

+ One save shared between two wings

++ Three saves shared between two wings

1957

CAP members towed simulated satellites during "Operation Moonwatch" flights to train ground observers who were visually tracking the world's first artificial satellites.

Also in '57, CAP integrated 332 L-16 Grasshoppers and other liaison aircraft into its fleet for search and rescue missions and cadet training flights.



1958

CAP's national radio network was used to support American scientists who were optically tracking new earth satellites. CAP radio operators transmitted over-flight data daily to thousands of observation sites.



1959

CAP moved its headquarters to Ellington Air Force Base in Houston, Texas, after it began operating under the Air Force's Continental Air Command, which was responsible for overseeing domestic Reserve and Air Guard operations.





CAP members enjoy a host of privileges, including access to sophisticated search and rescue technology and top-notch training designed to keep them abreast of the latest trends and techniques in their chosen area of specialty.

Our citizen professionals fly and manage a fleet of more than 500 aircraft, many equipped with state-of-the-art satellite-transmitted digital imaging and airborne real-time cueing hyperspectral enhanced reconnaissance systems. SDIS and ARCHER technology were used throughout 2006 on a wide range of missions, including search and rescue, flood and tornado damage assessments and border and homeland security.

They also participate in professional development activities that help ensure their technical skills are razor sharp at all times. They travel at their own expense from across the country to take advantage of advanced leadership training, including more than 50 learning labs offered during the CAP Annual Conference. Thousands annually seek job performance support from the CAP

Knowledgebase, an online Q&A resource, and CAP's e-Learning program further expands members' learning opportunities through special online courses. These national-level programs complement an array of local, state and regional training offered throughout the year.



Volunteers: *Fully Equipped to Respond*

New Equipment

Civil Air Patrol combined a \$6.6 million congressional appropriation with the proceeds from the sale of older CAP aircraft to purchase 20 Cessna Skylanes equipped with Garmin's G-1000 glass cockpit. CAP's fleet now boasts 73 glass cockpit Cessnas for use in conducting its Missions for America. In 2007, CAP plans to purchase 30 additional high-tech aircraft.

The Skylanes are part of a CAP fleet that now consists of 530 powered and 60 non-powered glider aircraft. By far, the majority of the aircraft are Cessna 172 Skyhawks and Cessna 182 Skylanes. The fleet includes 16 Gippsland GA8 Airvans that feature ARCHER, as well as eight de Havilland Beavers in Alaska. CAP also employs a handful of Maule aircraft used primarily for glider towing, but also equipped for search and rescue missions.

CAP's ability to transmit high-resolution aerial images of disaster areas to emergency managers on the ground in a matter of minutes significantly increased in 2006. CAP fielded 91 SDIS systems in



The Kentucky Wing's glass cockpit-equipped Cessna 182 Skylane rests in the grass at the wing's headquarters at Capital City Airport in Frankfort, Ky. The glass cockpit technology enhances members' ability to fly search-and-rescue and homeland security missions more efficiently and safely.



Flooding in North Dakota fields leaves just a tiny island of land and lines of trees visible in this photograph taken by a North Dakota Wing aircrew. The aircrew used satellite-transmitted digital imaging to immediately send pictures by e-mail to county emergency managers on the ground.

2006; seven more will be fielded in 2007.

The SDIS system combines off-the-shelf cameras, computers and satellite telephones to form a near real-time, low-cost, highly dependable imaging capability. This rapid-response technology enables CAP to capture and transmit images via satellite phone systems, providing vital on-scene "eyes" to emergency responders.

In 2006, Congress also allocated \$810,000 to CAP for the purchase of new vehicles for wings with the largest numbers of CAP members. Many of these wings have more than 60 members per vehicle and are far too often forced to use member-owned vehicles to support cadet and emergency services missions.

Centralized Maintenance

CAP's new centralized aircraft maintenance program has moved from the test phase to implementation. The program standardizes and improves maintenance, ensures CAP receives the best prices and reduces the volunteers' workload, allowing them more time to focus

65th Anniversary Timeline



**THE
'60s**

1960

Silver and Bronze medals of valor were instituted to honor CAP members who performed heroic actions. The same year, the first Silver Medal of Valor was awarded



to Virginia Wing Staff Sgt. Charles T. Foster.

1961

As part of the space race with the Soviet Union, Illinois Wing member Irene Leverton was selected as one of the Mercury 13. The group was composed of 13 skilled female astronauts who passed the same intense physical and psychological tests as the male astronauts of Mercury 7 — though none of the "13" ever left Earth. Also, CAP was issued a National Emergency Mission assignment by the Office of Civil Defense in recognition of its traditional role in emergency services and national defense.





Capt. Steven Carroll and Wally Kee of the Texas Wing use handheld Global Positioning System devices during a mission. Civil Air Patrol members employ GPS technology, as well as other high-tech equipment, to carry out CAP's Missions for America.

on training and missions. Data from each transaction is analyzed to further improve CAP's fleet management.

Communication Upgrades

CAP received almost \$10.4 million from the Air Force for communications equipment in 2006.

A new public safety-grade land mobile radio system will allow volunteers to communicate more effectively, both internally and with federal, state and local emergency response agencies — a critical step forward in light of CAP's ever-expanding homeland security missions. This



Col. Drew Alexa, director of Civil Air Patrol's Advanced Technologies Group and ARCHER program manager, stands next to a GA8 Airvan equipped with CAP's cutting-edge technology known as ARCHER or airborne real-time cueing hyperspectral enhanced reconnaissance. The system, which uses spectral signatures to detect and pinpoint an object or multiple objects on the ground that might not be visible to the human eye, represents CAP's most advanced technology available for search and rescue, disaster relief and homeland security missions.

ARCHER

ARCHER's aerial hyperspectral-imaging capability allows an operator to pro-

massive undertaking, which will affect all CAP operations, is the result of 11 years of persistent planning, including the acquisition of new revenue to fuel the overhaul of what was an unfunded program just a decade ago.

The purchase of 3,070 VHF mobile radios, 1,112 VHF portable radios, nearly 5,000 UHF intersquad portable radios, 435 fixed repeaters and 113 VHF transportable (airborne) repeaters will further enhance CAP's communications system. In addition, CAP has purchased 10 satellite radios, which will ensure CAP National Headquarters is connected to key CAP leaders and

incident command posts across the nation during emergency and contingency operations.

1962

President John F. Kennedy accepted an honorary lifetime CAP membership from cadets during a White House Rose Garden ceremony. The president expressed regret that CAP's cadet program was not around when he was young.



1963

As part of CAP's commitment to aerospace education, 15 academic achievements in aerospace education were added to the cadet program.



1964

CAP established the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award in 1964 as the pinnacle achievement in the CAP cadet program. To date, only 1,622 cadets have earned the award.





A Missouri Wing aircrew flies an ARCHER mission above Jefferson City, Mo., in a Civil Air Patrol Gippisland GA8 Airvan while searching for hazardous materials on the ground using CAP's state-of-the-art airborne real-time cueing hyperspectral imaging technology. The Missouri State Capitol can be seen in the background.

gram into an on-board computer the spectral signature of an object. A sensitive HSI camera on board can then detect and pinpoint an object or multiple objects on the ground that match the signature. The HSI sensor is also capable of detecting anomalies, objects significantly different from the background in which they are located. Data on possible "hits" that match the spectral signature or anomalies can be processed in real-time, stored, analyzed and transmitted to ground teams.

In 2006, CAP trained more than 100 volunteers on this cutting-edge system.

Professional Development

Member training is provided through a multitude of diverse learning experiences.

The course fostered the students' development from volunteers highly skilled in their niches to ones primed for leadership in an organization evolving to meet the needs of 21st century America.

Instead of merely listening to lectures in a sterile classroom environment, the attendees brought life to the concepts discussed by interacting in a dynamic group setting without the division of rank.

Senior members also relished the opportunity to take part in the Region and Wing Commanders Course held at CAP National Headquarters. The multilayered instruction included lectures on leadership, understanding how to interact with wing members in a positive way and appreciating the importance of integrity in decision making.

In addition to professional development opportunities pro-

65th Anniversary Timeline



**THE
'60s**

1965

New Mexico Wing cadet Gwen Sawyer became the first female Gen. Carl A. Spaatz awardee.



1966

A full-length feature story was published in *Flying*, an influential aviation magazine, in honor of CAP's 25th anniversary.



vided at the region, wing and unit levels, approximately 800 members participated in CAP's Annual Conference held in Reno, Nev.

Members were able to choose from more than 50 learning labs covering such topics as disaster relief, homeland security, drug demand reduction, communications, safety, aerospace education, cadet programs, public relations and information technology.

The annual conference also included recognition of cadet David Maver, CAP's Cadet of the Year, and Lt. Col. James Zoeller, Senior Member of the Year.

CAP augmented these training opportunities with e-Learning, a strategy that provides standardized, individual and group learning electronically. E-Learning initiatives enhance resident courses through instructor-moderated and instructor-led lessons that feature individual training modules, job performance support and feedback, online testing and certification, and on-demand surveys and polling.

Quality Assurance

In conjunction with CAP-U.S. Air Force officials, CAP's national inspector general conducts quality assurance assessments of the 52 wings once every four years and provides oversight for the Subordinate Unit Inspection Program, in which the wings assess their 1,500 local units every three years. Records, assets and equipment are



Maj. Timothy Steppan, left, of the South Dakota Wing builds a balloon tower with Lt. Col. Betty LaGuire of the California Wing and Col. William McManis of the Vermont Wing during a National Staff College leadership exercise. NSC was just one of many professional development opportunities senior members enjoyed throughout the year.

reviewed by a joint inspection team to ensure compliance with CAP rules and regulations, as well as governing directives of the Department of Defense, Federal Aviation Administration, Federal Communications Commission and other governmental agencies.

The CAP IG staff also addresses issues raised by CAP members related to fraud and waste, violations of policies or directives, abuse (including abuse of authority), cadet protection and misconduct.

The success of this program, based on input received from CAP's wing and region commanders, can be attributed to the CAP IG three-tier training program, which culminates in the biennial, weeklong college. ♦



Lt. Col. Jack Schupp, left, legal advisor for the Civil Air Patrol inspector general, and Air Force Lt. Col. Keith Williams, inspector general for CAP-U.S. Air Force, check a CAP Cessna aircraft during a joint compliance inspection. In addition to conducting inspections, the CAP IG staff addresses issues raised by CAP members in the areas of fraud and waste, violations of policies or directives, abuse, cadet protection and misconduct.

1967

CAP members honored

Gill Robb Wilson, one of CAP's founders, by dedicating this plaque that now rests on his burial site in Woodlawn Cemetery in Covina, Calif. Wilson died at the age of 72 on Sept. 8, 1966. Also in '67, CAP moved its national headquarters from Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas, to Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Ala.



1968

CAP National Board Chairman Brig. Gen. Lyle Castle, right, became CAP's first general officer. Congratulating him were Air Force Lt. Gen. Henry Viccellio, left, commander of the Continental Air Command, and Air Force Brig. Gen. William Wilcox, CAP national commander. Also, CAP's first National Staff College was conducted, promoting leadership and professionalism among the membership's leader corps.



1969

CAP added newer, faster, more durable military surplus aircraft to its fleet.





Initiatives planned and implemented by CAP's new Program Development Directorate, which merged with Membership Services in 2006, ensured a seamless transition between member recruitment and member services with exceptional results. The directorate oversaw an increase in the number of units across the nation and undertook recruiting campaigns aimed at prospective cadets and adult members who had fallen away from CAP.

Fundraising initiatives included establishment of the Civil Air Patrol Foundation, a new online donation site and an emphasis on the acquisition of grants.

Innovative services implemented in 2006 eased members' paperwork requirements and enhanced the membership experience by providing new uniform and photo ID card options.

The directorate's attention to CAP's membership numbers and the needs of its members was complemented by a focus on the spiritual well-being of those committed to serve. Just as members consistently put service before self in fulfilling CAP's missions, the organization's Chaplain Service program followed the same philosophy in offering a broad range of spiritual support to individual members of all faiths.



Members:

Putting Service Before Self



Minnesota Wing cadets and senior members load an "injured" pilot into a medical helicopter during a state-directed training exercise. CAP members nationwide regularly participated in similar exercises throughout the year to hone their search-and-rescue and medical first-responder skills.

with recruiting at least one new member during the campaign. Prizes were awarded to the top 10 recruiters, with the winner signing up 10 new members and winning a laptop computer.

Other recruitment initiatives included creation of the National Patron Squadron for members who cannot or do not want to be active in a local unit. The membership campaign, which targeted individuals whose membership had expired in the past three years, encouraged 400 former members to rejoin as patrons.

The campaign's success sparked CAP's first-ever online membership application. At the end of the year, there were 688 members in the patron squadron. After the online application initiative was introduced, an additional 300 members joined and many of those transferred to local squadrons.

A unit recruiting competition was also conduct-

Program Development

Civil Air Patrol established 78 new units in 2006, bringing the total number to 1,587. Of those, 26 squadrons have more than 100 members. The largest, with 248 members, is Sheldon Cadet Squadron, a middle school squadron sponsored by King Middle School in Houston.

A "cadet-only" back-to-school recruiting campaign was conducted from September through November. During this period, 3,497 new cadets were recruited. More than 800 cadets were credited



Maj. Lynda Kilbourne of the Kentucky Wing is one of many who joined CAP in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

65th Anniversary Timeline



THE '70s

1970

The Federal Aviation Administration selected CAP to play a role in its State and Regional Defense Airlift Plans.



1971

CAP celebrated its 30th anniversary in style with a Zack Mosley commemorative cartoon. Also, the CAP Supply Depot was established to support CAP's



fleet of modern military surplus aircraft.

ed across the nation by tracking units' overall percentage of growth. This gave all units, both large and small, a chance to win. Thirty-one units participated in the contest by submitting a recruitment plan.

There were eight winners, one from each region, and one overall winner. Alaska's Kodiak Island Composite Squadron was the overall winner with a 174-percent increase in membership. Other regional winners were Rome City District Squadron (New York) with a 96-percent increase; Northland Composite Squadron (Minnesota) with a 71-percent increase; Boise Composite Squadron (Idaho) with a 30-percent increase; Chattanooga Composite Squadron (Tennessee) with a 24-percent increase; Tac Air Senior Squadron (Wisconsin) with a 22-percent increase; and Abilene Composite Squadron (Texas) with a 16-percent increase.

Also, the Civil Air Patrol Foundation was established. Creation of the foundation, with a separate executive board, will allow CAP more freedom in soliciting and receiving charitable donations. The foundation should be fully functional within the next 12 months.

In addition, a CAP Cares online donation site was creat-

ed to allow contributors to designate support for disaster relief, the chaplain's fund, cadet programs, aerospace education and the national commander's fund, which provides

special assistance to members in need as well as a general donation category. Other fundraising initiatives on the horizon include the acquisition of grants and the presentation of grant-writing seminars for volunteers.

In the area of member services, new online applications streamlined unit commanders' paperwork related to personnel — from unit transfers and promotion requests to updating training information and receiving a variety of reports on the qualifications of members under their command. An attractive new uniform combination was also

introduced, as well as a photo membership card. The photo card has improved member recognition and interaction with local and state agencies across the nation.



Florida Wing members 2nd Lt. Terry Andrews, left, and Capt. Robert Horning take a break during NASA's recent open house at Cape Canaveral. The pair were part of the CAP contingent manning the organization's recruiting booth at the event — an example of CAP's numerous campaigns held at the local, state, regional and national levels to bolster membership numbers.

1972

Georgia Wing Commander Col. Raymond B. Mabrey, center, and Staff Sgt. Cameron E. Warner, wing liaison noncommissioned officer, presented Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter with a CAP Honorary Membership Certificate. Also, Puerto Rico Wing commander and aerospace education pioneer Clara Livingston became the first woman inducted into the CAP Hall of Honor.



1973

CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. Leslie J. Westberg, left, presented Great Lakes Region Commander Col. Richard R. Dooley the keys to CAP's first T-41 Mescalero during a ceremony at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Ala. Dooley later delivered the aircraft to the Illinois Wing. Also in '73, CAP partnered with the Salvation Army on disaster relief operations.



1974

CAP began tracking electronic locator transmitter signals for the U.S. Air Force Rescue Coordination Center. The Air Force considered the locating and silencing of errant ELTs "critical detective work." Also in '74, the CAP fleet consisted of 780 aircraft — 450 of which were military surplus.





Cadets from the Florida Wing's South Brevard Cadet Squadron sound off to a U.S. Marine Corps drill sergeant during a five-day visit to the Parris Island Marine Corps Recruit Depot in South Carolina. The opportunity to experience such glimpses of actual military life is one of many benefits of cadet membership.

Chaplain Service

Chaplain Service ended the year with 657 chaplains and 328 moral leadership officers representing a broad range of faiths. Collectively, they met the spiritual needs of victims and their families following accidents or natural disasters, as well as the needs of not only CAP members but also active duty military, the National Guard and the Reserves. They provided support at 13 Air Force bases and 19 other military installations. They offered counseling, officiated at weddings and military funerals, visited hospitals, performed chapel services, prayed for soldiers leaving the country and conducted services for soldiers returning from overseas.

Chaplains provide counseling and religious

services during cadet encampments while ensuring cadets' right to free exercise of religion is preserved.

CAP chaplains also serve as aerospace advocates, with more than 40 percent of Chaplain Service personnel holding aviation ratings as pilots, observers or scanners. They often flew missions as aircrew members or served on ground teams. Many also served their squadrons as aerospace education officers and spoke to civic and religious groups on aerospace topics.

The U.S. Coast Guard is consulting with CAP officials to follow the CAP model in setting up its own volunteer chaplain system. Also, Chaplain Service leaders are exploring the possibility of partnering with 1st Air Force to deploy chaplains to all five branches of the armed forces in the contiguous U.S., whenever and wherever needed. ♦



CAP's Chaplain Service program helps meet not only the spiritual needs of members and others, but also their material needs. Here, Florida Wing Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Dewey Painter, right, assists cadets and senior members in loading "share boxes" for shipment to U.S. soldiers serving in Iraq.

65th Anniversary Timeline



**THE
'70s**

1975

During Brig. Gen. William M.

Patterson's tenure as CAP National Board chairman, the board chairman's title was changed to CAP national commander. Also in '75, the USC 9441 Supply Bill authorized CAP to purchase modern off-the-shelf general aviation aircraft from commercial manufacturers.



1976

Members of the Middle East Region Color Guard presented

the colors during America's bicentennial celebration in the nation's capital. Also in '76, Col. Louisa S. Morse, Delaware Wing commander, was named CAP's first female region commander.



Membership Numbers by Wing & Region

Region/Wing	Cadet	Officer	Total	Region/Wing	Cadet	Officer	Total
Great Lakes Region	2,450	4,040	6,490	National HQ	37	2,209	2,246
Illinois	578	768	1346	Pacific Region	2,590	5,049	7,639
Indiana	319	553	872	Alaska	217	965	1,182
Kentucky	157	442	599	California	1,065	2065	3,130
Michigan	485	720	1205	Hawaii	172	303	475
Ohio	551	784	1335	Nevada	222	540	762
Wisconsin	360	773	1133	Oregon	280	410	690
Middle East Region	3,073	3,845	6,918	Washington	634	766	1,400
Delaware	132	253	385	Rocky Mountain Region	1,236	1,865	3,101
Maryland	611	732	1,343	Colorado	615	934	1,549
National Capital	395	224	619	Idaho	216	268	484
North Carolina	524	822	1,346	Montana	108	158	266
South Carolina	496	536	1,032	Utah	218	327	545
Virginia	684	829	1,513	Wyoming	79	178	257
West Virginia	231	449	680	Southeast Region	4,295	5,101	9,396
North Central Region	1,635	2,489	4,124	Alabama	270	700	970
Iowa	137	253	390	Florida	1,848	2,117	3,965
Kansas	171	279	450	Georgia	762	959	1,721
Minnesota	468	790	1,258	Mississippi	166	296	462
Missouri	410	460	870	Puerto Rico	761	377	1,138
North Dakota	99	202	301	Tennessee	488	652	1,140
Nebraska	218	295	513	Southwest Region	2,977	4,055	7,032
South Dakota	132	210	342	Arkansas	221	290	511
Northeast Region	4,265	4,678	8,943	Arizona	528	795	1,323
Connecticut	263	255	518	Louisiana	106	425	531
Massachusetts	353	523	876	New Mexico	363	446	809
Maine	190	297	487	Oklahoma	264	439	703
New Hampshire	262	276	538	Texas	1,495	1,660	3,155
New Jersey	575	604	1,179	Totals	22,558	33,331	55,889
New York	1,177	1,229	2,406				
Pennsylvania	1,254	1,229	2,483				
Rhode Island	97	126	223				
Vermont	94	139	233				

(as of Sept. 30, 2006)

1977

The CAP Medal of Valor was awarded to Dorothy Kelley, a New Hampshire Wing member and Pan Am flight attendant, for her heroic efforts following the collision of two Boeing 747 airliners on the island of Tenerife, Canary Islands.



1978

California Wing members Lt. Col. Stuart P. Hall, left, and Capt. Gerry Sherman presented entertainer Ed McMahon with his CAP Honorary Membership Certificate. McMahon was recognized for his dedication to youth and children's causes. Also in '78, the intensive search and rescue effort waged by Colorado Wing members for a downed commuter flight resulted in 21 saves.



1979

When Col. Johnnie Boyd, an Oklahoma Wing cadet in 1943, was selected to serve as CAP national commander, he became the first former cadet to serve in that capacity. Also, Delaware Wing Col. Louisa Morse became the first female member to be appointed to the CAP National Executive Committee.







Since 1942, CAP's Cadet Program has given hundreds of thousands of America's youth the chance to make a difference in their communities and their lives. The cadet program is a structured multi-step curriculum for youth ages 12 to 21 that emphasizes leadership, moral character, aerospace education and physical fitness as cadets vie for awards named after aerospace and CAP pioneers. In 2006, CAP's membership included more than 22,000 cadets, whose focus was on the organization's core values of integrity, volunteer service, excellence and respect.

CAP counts among its former cadets successful people in many fields, including U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. Ted F. Bowlds, who commands the Air Force Research Laboratory; Mike "Pops" Murphy, now a computer science professional with

Boeing helping create a computer-based training system for the Air Force's F-22 Raptor; and South Dakota Gov. Mike Rounds.

Cadet Programs: *Grooming Tomorrow's Leaders Today*

"Building a Better Tomorrow One Student at a Time"

CAP inspires students in public schools across the nation through its School Enrichment Program, which currently touches the lives of 2,047 youth from sixth through 12th grade in 13 states. Through its leadership and citizenship lessons, SEP uses CAP activities and curriculum to motivate youth to be better students, friends and citizens, while giving them the strength of character to shun illegal drugs, gangs and other negative lifestyle choices.

In 2006, 20 new school programs were initiated, reaching 534 additional cadets. CAP also provided 676 free memberships for Title I students who need additional help to achieve classroom success.

For the 2007-2008 school year, the School Enrichment Program is poised for nationwide expansion, reflecting the program's new motto: "Building a Better Tomorrow One Student at a Time." SEP will widen its student participation beyond its current sixth through 12th-grade scope, to bring out the best in students in grades kindergarten through college. The program will focus on four essential components — aerospace education, physical fitness, character education and leadership training — with standards-based curriculum adapt-

able to any public, private, parochial or homeschool setting.

Aerospace education lessons bring math and science concepts to life, while striving to spark student interest in aero-



Elementary school students have embraced lessons in character and leadership as part of a pilot CAP program at Creighton School in Philadelphia.

space careers, thus preserving American dominance in the field. Physical fitness concepts inherent in the cadet program help students embrace healthy eating and exercise habits and combat the childhood obesity plague. Character education curriculum helps students overcome negative influences in

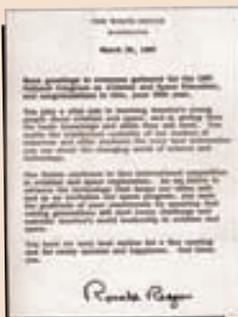
their lives, while leadership training propels students to uncover their hidden potential.

Cadet Opportunities

CAP generates cadet activities that teach leadership and citizenship lessons as youth explore career, aerospace and emergency services opportunities.

Encampments offered at the region and wing levels give cadets a taste of life away from home while they learn about citizenship, aerospace subjects, military courtesies and teamwork.

65th Anniversary Timeline



THE '80s

1980

CAP played a vital role in emergency services after the violent 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington.

Also that year, a California Wing member advanced the art of search and rescue by helping the Federal Aviation Administration develop a means of tracing lost aircraft by using stored air traffic control radar recordings.



1981

disaster relief missions.

CAP partnered with the Federal Emergency Management Agency on



The Civic Leadership Academy provides 24 top cadets from across the nation a close look at the inner workings of U.S. government, giving them an opportunity to interact with elected officials in Washington, D.C., as they study the federal government and explore public service careers.

Two CLA cadets, Noah Schill of Belvidere, Vt., and David Maver of Moorestown, N.J., joined the U.S. delegation of the Organization of American States for its general assembly in the Dominican Republic. They interacted with representatives from governments across the Western Hemisphere in this forum for international dialogue.

During Cadet Officer School, top cadets embark on an academically intense study of leadership fundamentals in a course patterned after the U.S. Air Force's prestigious Squadron Officer School. This year, 100 cadets participated in the school, which featured an impressive roster of instructors and guest speakers from the Air Force and higher education.

Another unique program brings together cadets of different cultures. The International Air Cadet Exchange allows aviation-minded youth to experience the customs and environment of a foreign country and to facilitate international understand-

Cadets in Texas learn emergency services techniques, one of many training experiences available to them.



Florida Wing cadets Danielle Roth, left, and Celeste Brewer were among 24 top cadets chosen for Civic Leadership Academy in Washington, D.C., where they observed the inner workings of government.

ing. This year, 61 CAP cadets traveled overseas, and countless others benefited from the exchange by interacting with cadets from 14 countries. CAP has been a partner organization of IACE since 1948.

In addition, the National Cadet Competition in Washington, D.C., brought together 168 cadets who qualified for the national event by winning CAP's wing and region drill and color guard competitions.

The cadet orientation flight program introduces youth to general aviation through hands-on orientation flights in single engine aircraft and gliders. Nearly 6,300 cadets went aloft in 2006. The experience inspires many cadets to seek their private pilot licenses.

CAP also conducts more than 2,700 orientation flights



1982

CAP aerospace education leader Jack

V. Sorenson was awarded the Frank G. Brewer Trophy, the aviation industry's highest education honor.



1983

A Cessna L-19 or O-1 Bird Dog painted in Civil Air Patrol colors is raised into the air for placement on a display base in front of CAP National Headquarters at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The aircraft was placed there in

memory of all the CAP members who have given their lives in service to America. Also, CAP and the Air Force tested the new SARSAT or Search and Rescue Satellite-Aided Tracking System for satellite detection of emergency locator transmitter signals.



1984

At the 1984 CAP National Board meeting in Chicago, Brig. Gen. William Cass accepted

command of CAP from Brig. Gen. Howard Brookfield.



for Air Force ROTC cadets.

Special Activities

While many of the nation's youth were staving off boredom last summer, CAP cadets stayed busy. This year, 1,647 youth participated in 36 national cadet special activities, which are weeklong career exploration programs that expand their knowledge of emergency services, aviation and aeronautical engineering, ground searches, military courtesies, aircraft manufacturing, space operations, meteorology and much more.

CAP activities test cadets mentally and physically. For instance, Hawk Mountain Search and Rescue School, CAP's longest-running search and rescue school, teaches cadets the skills needed to participate on a ground search team under physically demanding conditions.

Cadets attending national flight academies held in Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Virginia and Nebraska, learned how to fly powered and glider aircraft. They received 10 hours of hands-on flight time, 25 hours of instruction and the opportunity to fly as observers, as well as trips to aviation museums, aircraft reconstruction hangars and air traffic control towers.

The National Emergency Services Academy trained



Cadet Eric Daniel Nelson of the Middle East Region Color Guard salutes during the National Cadet Competition, an elite color guard and drill team contest that brought 168 cadets from across the nation to Washington, D.C.

cadets to become qualified in aspects of emergency services with the help of qualified CAP, Air Force and industry experts. Academy courses include the National Ground Search and Rescue School, Incident Command System School and Mission Aircrew School, with different levels of instruction available, from basic to advanced. Participants learned medical first-responder techniques, as well as the skills needed for roles as ground team members, mission radio operators and staff assistants.

Added to the list of summer activities this year was Airline Careers Exploration, made possible by a partnership with Frontier Airlines, in which cadets explored career opportunities available in the airline industry.

CAP Scholarships

As a college education becomes more expensive and federal aid continues to shrink, scholarships become even more



CAP's Airline Careers Exploration is one of the 36 National Cadet special activities that gives cadets the means to explore career options. Lt. Col. Edward D. Phelka, the Colorado Wing's director of cadet programs, developed the program.

65th Anniversary Timeline



THE '80s

1985

CAP Executive Director Col. John Massingale, left, American Red Cross President Richard Schubert, center, and CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. William Cass signed an agreement pledging their cooperation and support of the



live organ and human tissue transplant program in the U.S.

1986

CAP purchased new Cessna aircraft, without distinctive CAP markings, to be used during drug interdiction missions. Also in '86, the first A. Scott Crossfield Aerospace Education Teacher of the Year Award was presented to Robin Kline of Arizona.



important to college-bound youth. CAP opens doors of opportunity for cadets by providing flight and academic scholarships worth more than \$200,000, including funds made possible through CAP's partnerships with aviation organizations, colleges and private donors. CAP service counts as volunteer service for many scholarships that require community involvement.

Cadets are eligible for scholarships to help them obtain pilot licenses. Cadets can receive Daedalian flight scholarships of up to \$2,100 from the Order of Daedalians, a fraternal organization of U.S. military aviators.

In addition, CAP recently announced a partnership with the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, which has earmarked \$10,000 for both cadets and adult members to complete their flight training. Four \$2,500 scholarships will be awarded to two adult members and two cadets.

Cadets also are eligible for the CAP Robert Rice Brewer Memorial Scholarship, which awards full scholarships to four cadets who meet the eligibility criteria to participate in the EAA Aeroscholars Aviation Science online course.

CAP cadets often choose to serve the nation in military leadership roles and service academies, and ROTC programs look favorably on CAP experience when selecting their cadets.

In 2006, more than 100 current or former CAP cadets were accepted to the nation's military academies as part of the class of 2010.

Approximately 8 percent of the U.S. Air Force Academy cadet corps consists of current or former CAP cadets.

CAP opens doors for those who want to soar, those who want to learn and those who want to serve. More than \$200,000 in flight and academic scholarships help cadets reach these goals.

Photo courtesy of Cape Cod Online



In addition, two CAP cadets were admitted to the U.S. Air Force Academy Preparatory School.

Cadets who earn CAP's Gen. Billy Mitchell Award can enlist in the Air Force at an advanced grade (E-3). ♦

1987

Sen. Tom Harkin, a CAP Congressional Squadron member and pilot, joined members of the Florida Wing in a drug interdiction mission. Also in '87, CAP received thanks from President Ronald Reagan in the form of a letter to all CAP annual NCASE conference attendees for encouraging America's youth to reach for the stars.



1988

Famed test pilots A. Scott Crossfield and Chuck Yeager were inducted into the Crown Circle for Aerospace Education Leadership during CAP's 10th National Congress on Aviation and Space Education. Also, CAP began supporting U.S. Customs Service missions.



1989

Seventeen cadets from 16 wings were selected to attend the Air Force's weeklong Computer Orientation Program. Also in '89, CAP joined forces with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Forest Service in the war on drugs and launched a massive relief effort after Hurricane Hugo slammed into the Carolinas.







One of the cornerstone missions of Civil Air Patrol, the aerospace education program, inspires youth and adults with mentoring by trained members, hands-on experiences in a variety of activities, orientation flights and other opportunities to soar. This program strives to inspire the next generation of astronauts, aviators, aircraft and spacecraft engineers and to raise awareness among the general public of the importance of aerospace endeavors to the nation's past, present and future.

CAP's aerospace education materials are specifically designed to spark an eagerness among today's new generation to explore aerospace concepts and, in the process, strengthen math and science skills. CAP is also a launching pad for encouraging aviation-minded youth, providing them with a way to learn more about aviation and space and to foster connections with like-minded peers.

Cadets, educators, adult members and students are also enriched by the wealth of aerospace-related activities, scholarships and other opportunities made possible through CAP's partnerships with more than 30 organizations,

including the Experimental Aircraft Association, Federal Aviation Administration and Air Force Association.



Aerospace Education:

Promoting Math & Science in America's Classrooms



Cadets who attend Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala., are treated to out-of-this-world experiences.

In 2006, 135 teachers took part in the Fly-A-Teacher Program. These structured flights in CAP Cessnas provided teachers with real-world experiences that inspire creativity and imagination in their classrooms.

CAP also fosters the development of aerospace education through the National Conference on Aviation and Space Education, the pre-eminent meeting of the minds for educators, aviators and advocates. Hundreds attended the 2006 conference, held Oct. 19-21 in Arlington, Va., which paid tribute to the late legendary aviator and test pilot A. Scott Crossfield, a vigorous aerospace education advocate and ardent CAP supporter who died in April 2006 when his Cessna 210 crashed in Georgia. The next NCASE is scheduled for October 2008.

Through the Aerospace Excellence Award (AEX) Program, AEMs receive five full-color activity books. Each volume contains more than 20 national standards-based hands-on activities. Also, 252 members took advantage of the AEX college course offered by Adams State College in Colorado, which provides participants



Professional development opportunities for CAP Aerospace Education Members include the National Conference on Aviation and Space Education, which was dedicated in 2006 to late aviation pioneer and aerospace education advocate A. Scott Crossfield, above. AEMs also receive activity books containing more than 20 hands-on activities.

Classroom Support

CAP's Aerospace Education Membership (AEM) Program for teachers — currently 900 members strong — provides educators with curricula, classroom materials, access to grants and training and mentorship at aerospace education workshops held throughout the country, and online.



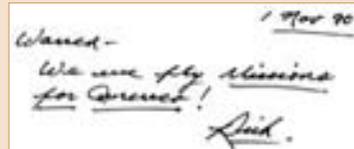
65th Anniversary Timeline



THE '90s

1990

CAP National Vice Commander Col. Richard Anderson coined CAP's motto for modern times, "Missions for America," when he wrote this note to then CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. Warren Barry during discussions with the Air Force on CAP's roles and missions.



1991

Entertainer Frank "Ol' Blue Eyes" Sinatra produced a public service announcement in honor of CAP's 50th anniversary, encouraging people to join the organization. Also, Florida Wing cadet Andy Vail of the MacDill Cadet Squadron and other squadron members met with Army Gen. Norman "Stormin' Norman" Schwarzkopf after the general's change of command ceremony and retirement. Schwarzkopf became famous as the commanding general during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.



Civil Air Patrol's Aerospace Education program inspires America's youth to soar by nurturing an appreciation for aviation's past, present and future.

with one hour of graduate-level credit.

The Air Force Association helped sponsor 255 AEM memberships in 2006 and awarded grants totaling \$20,000 to 40 teachers plus 40 CAP units, which enriched the educational experience of more than 10,000 students and cadets.

For Youth & Young-at-Heart

Aerospace education is also an integral part of the cadet program. In addition to leadership and citizenship, cadets are required to learn aerospace education concepts. Mentored by aerospace education

officers, CAP cadets gain an appreciation of aviation concepts, careers and aerospace pioneers.

In addition to the AEO Staff School, a bimonthly newsletter and an array of downloadable resources including free or low-cost curricula are available.

The program is supported by a Satellite Tool Kit, the lead-

CAP's Model Rocketry Achievement Program complements an array of programs designed to whet cadets' appetites for aerospace careers.



ing commercial software for land, sea, air and space analysis. The software, which is used by thousands of national security and space professionals worldwide, is used by CAP's teacher-members for classroom activities such as tracking the orbit of the International Space Station. It is also an integral part of the annual Aerospace Education Academy held in Oshkosh, Wis. This cutting-edge software was donated to CAP by the developer, Analytical Graphics. CEO Paul Graziani is a former CAP cadet.

Cadets are further inspired by CAP's Model Rocketry Achievement Program, which fuels the ambition of cadets interested in the science, technology and flight of model rockets. The program features a guide that begins with simple models and then challenges cadets with progressively more difficult designs. Cadets are tested at each stage of the program, and upon successful completion they earn a rocketry badge. ♦

1992

Cadets with the New York Wing's Manhattan-Brooklyn Composite Squadron, winners of the 1992 National Cadet Competition, delivered a copy of CAP's 1991 Annual Report to Congress to New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato in Washington, D.C. Also in '92,



CAP largely replaced its fleet of 530 military surplus planes with Cessna aircraft.

1993

Brig. Gen. Richard Anderson was elected to serve as the CAP national commander and became the first "Spatz cadet" to reach the position. Also, in recognition of CAP's leadership in emergency relief, the organization was granted temporary emergency control of 12,400 square miles of midwestern airspace, establishing an "air bridge" during the catastrophic 1993 Mississippi River floods.



1994

Entertainer Bob Hope and Thomas McKee, president of the Air Force Association's Iron Gate Chapter in New York, awarded the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation Humanitarian Award to the late Lt. Col. Dorothy Welker of the New York Wing for her dedicated service to the foundation and CAP. To address the needs of the future, CAP also initiated the Drug Demand Reduction program, which focused on anti-drug activities for military youth living within 30 miles of an Air Force base.





In keeping with Civil Air Patrol's 65-year legacy of dedicated service to America, the organization's internal and external marketing, communications and public relations initiatives in 2006 generated record-setting visibility. The outreach of internal communications and online initiatives and aggressive external promotional programs ensured the success stories of this all-volunteer organization remained in the national spotlight.

More than 10,000 stories were publicized via print, broadcast and electronic media in such high visibility venues as the *Washington Post*, *USA Today*, *Forbes* and CNN. CAP's award-winning premier magazine, the *Civil Air Patrol Volunteer*, complemented marketing initiatives by expanding public outreach to some 2,400 constituent audiences nationwide through direct mail and community-based dissemination strategies. And air show recruitment initiatives reached another 500,000 potential members.

Internally, CAP News Online boasted a record-setting 1.6 million queries, more than a half million visited www.capchannel.com and live streaming of major events reached an audience exceeding 87,500.

These initiatives were recognized with a total of 15 prestigious awards.



Keeping the Legacy Alive:

Through Public Outreach



Lt. Col. Buddy Harris, a former World War II CAP subchaser now with the Florida Wing, is interviewed by a Boca Raton TV reporter during a 65th CAP anniversary event in Lantana, Fla. The CAP Public Affairs team — comprised of PAOs working at National Headquarters and in CAP region, wing and squadrons — generated more than 10,000 CAP-related stories in the media during 2006.

Media Spotlight

In 2006, colorful and inspirational stories about CAP members and their missions and accomplishments appeared in the national and international media, on the Internet, in newspapers and magazines and on TV and radio. National Headquarters Public Affairs, with the assistance and dedication of a team of more than 1,000 CAP public affairs officers, generated more than 10,000 of these stories published at the local, state, regional and national levels.

CAP news and feature stories were published and broadcast by a host of national news outlets, including MSNBC, *Washington Post*, *USA Today*, *Los Angeles Times*, Yahoo! Finance (circulation 10

A Washington Post media query in late 2006 resulted in a front-page newspaper story that featured Civil Air Patrol's involvement in a homeland security exercise dubbed Falcon Virgo, in which CAP aircrews fly intercept training missions over Washington, D.C., for the Air Force.



million), *Forbes*, National Association for Search and Rescue's *Advanced Rescue Technology* magazine and Defense Industry Daily (200,000 page queries daily). CAP was also touted in print and online Air Force publications, including Air Force News and 1st Air Force's *American Defender*.

Hitting the national airwaves in 2005 and continuing through early 2006 was a 10-minute feature on CAP's history, current missions and new technology titled "Pulse on America." The video aired 63 times on CNN and CNN Headline News.

In its third year of existence, CAP News Online broke another Web record. This premier online news portal registered more than 1.6 million page queries — the most ever. In addition, CAP's online media center at www.capchannel.com, replete with a downloadable photo and logo gallery, as well as streaming and down-

65th Anniversary Timeline



THE '90s

1995

The 400,000-member Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association paid tribute to CAP's history of service — from World War II sub-chasing to modern search and rescue achievement — during its national convention, the largest public recognition of CAP since the 1946 presidential and congressional dinner that honored CAP's World War II efforts. Also, CAP changed its corporate structure, as Air Force billets and civil service positions were reduced at CAP National Headquarters. Headquarters staff members became employees of Civil Air Patrol Corp. and the CAP-U.S. Air Force commander became the senior Air Force adviser.



1996

Brig. Gen. Richard Anderson raised Col. Paul Bergman's hand in victory after Bergman was elected to serve as the organization's national commander during the summer CAP National Board meeting.



loadable video, registered in excess of 550,000 page queries and more than 1,200 gigabytes of resource information was downloaded. For the third year in a row, CAP also provided live-streaming video for its membership and the general public. Events streamed included the CAP Annual Conference in Reno, Nev., and the CAP Winter National Board and National Executive Committee meetings. The combined viewing audience exceeded 87,500.



CAP's online multimedia site – www.capchannel.com – continued to set page query and resource download records. In 2006, the site recorded more than 550,000 queries and more than 1,200 gigabytes of resource information were downloaded.

people are apt to wait, such as doctor's offices, nail salons, restaurants and reception areas. They are also encouraged to disseminate magazines at special events in which they participate, such as air shows and patriotic ceremonies.

Each issue contained approximately 25 features that collectively communicated, marketed and promoted CAP's extensive contributions to:

- U.S. homeland security, such as 9/11 and the Super Bowl;
- humanitarian missions, such as the transport of blood and organs; search and rescue missions; and disaster relief, including hurricanes, tornadoes, flooding and wildfires;
- the nurturing of leadership skills in more than 22,000 cadets annually through participation in squadron activities and

Civil Air Patrol Volunteer

In 2005, the CAP National Board voted to replace the organization's monthly newspaper with a full-color, bimonthly magazine that could be used by members at the local level to market and promote the organization's mission, role and scope. In 2006, the board's vision — a glossy flagship publication with cutting-edge design, eye-catching graphics and photography and a wealth of interesting feature stories — became an award-winning reality.

The magazine's mailing list includes 2,400 constituent audiences across the nation, including elected officials and emergency service providers, such as FEMA and the American Red Cross. Each of CAP's 52 wings is provided with extra copies of the magazine and encouraged to distribute them to the local media, local elected officials, emergency service providers and the general public, and to place magazines in high-traffic areas where



1997

Former CAP subchaser and Air Medal

awardee Eddie Edwards joined CAP members Brig. Gen. Richard Anderson and Col. Lloyd Sturges for an aircraft dedication ceremony at the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks, Conn. The Sikorsky S-39 amphibious aircraft Edwards flew during World War II was put on permanent display in the museum. Also in '97, a marble monument was erected and dedicated at Dare County Airport in Manteo, N.C., to honor the heroic CAP Coastal Patrol Base 16 subchasers who served there during World War II.



1998

Texas Wing Cadet Lt. Col. Jeff Paddon presented Air Force Gen. Lloyd W. "Fig" Newton with a CAP Honorary Membership certificate. At the time, Newton was the commander of Air Education and Training Command. Also, in a continuation of the war on drugs, CAP was enlisted in Operation Drop-In and used its manpower nationwide to inspect local airfields for evidence of drug smuggling.



1999

After a decade of flying incognito, CAP adopted a uniform and distinctive paint scheme for all of its aircraft.



an array of special events;

- aerospace education in America;
- CAP members' accomplishments, such as those of Air Force Maj. Kim Campbell and Nicole Malachowski, both former cadets who attribute their success to their CAP experience; and
- community service, including Challenge Air, which provides free flights for disabled children, and the Fly a Teacher Program.

The magazine's award-winning success has drawn extensive accolades from CAP and Air Force leaders, who are ecstatic to have a medium readily at hand that so comprehensively and eloquently explains CAP's mission to constituent audiences.

CAP Branding Initiative

Another significant accomplishment was the completion of Phase 1 in CAP's public relations branding initiative. To date, in partnership with the Cunningham Group Inc., a nationally recognized public relations firm headquartered in Montgomery, Ala., research data gathered from a nationwide survey and other methodology have been analyzed. The results will be used to determine CAP's public "message" and to effectively brand CAP.

The Cunningham Group and National Headquarters Public Affairs are currently developing a marketing plan. The plan's implementation strategies include the release of a high-quality television spot, and CAP public affairs officers will be provided with other branding tools and methods for grassroots distribution. A second nationwide poll will be conducted midway in the campaign to determine the plan's effectiveness, and a third nationwide poll will be conducted



Wreaths Across America, a wreath-laying event to honor America's veterans, went national in 2006 and received extensive media coverage, including a front-page USA Today story. The project, an expansion of the 14-year-old Arlington Wreath Project started by Morrill and Karen Worcester – owners of the Worcester Wreath Co. in Maine – was coordinated at the national level by members of CAP's Maine Wing.

post-program.

Wreaths Across America

Since 1992, Morrill Worcester, owner of Worcester Wreath Co. in Maine, and his wife, Karen, have donated more than 5,000 wreaths each year to honor American veterans buried in Arlington Cemetery. In 2006, the Worcesters decided to go national with an expanded program dubbed Wreaths Across America. Not only did they donate and deliver the usual 5,000-plus wreaths to Arlington, but they also

donated more than 1,300 wreaths for special ceremonies honoring veterans at each of the more than 230 state and national cemeteries and veteran monuments across the country and in Puerto Rico.

With the assistance of the Maine Wing's dedicated members, who coordinated the entire national event for the Worcester family, and hundreds of other CAP members across the nation who supported local ceremonies with honor guards, this first-ever Wreaths Across America was an unqualified success. In the end, hundreds of stories appeared in the national media, including a front-page *USA Today* feature story and interviews on every major TV network, that highlighted the Worcester's charity, the Civil Air Patrol's

65th Anniversary Timeline



THE 2000s

2000

Twenty-one cadets attending the CAP National Military Music Academy performed on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., during the national celebration dubbed "Tattoo 2000 — Saluting America's Veterans." Also, the CAP Board of Governors was established for new oversight of CAP administration and management. Members included top Air Force officers, aviation industry executives and senior CAP members.



2001

CAP flew the first low-level fixed-wing aerial mission over "Ground Zero" following the 9/11 terrorist attacks. New York Wing aircrews provided high-resolution imagery of the World Trade Center site and surrounding buildings for the New York State Emergency Management Office.



community commitment and the value of dedication, sacrifice and service for a greater cause than self.

Air Show Visibility

The CAP name was aggressively marketed using large-scale, dynamic displays with corresponding audiovisual presentations. CAP membership was promoted to more than a half million people at major exhibitions, conferences and air shows sponsored by the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, the Experimental Aircraft Association, the Air Force Association and Sun 'n Fun.

Award Winners

CAP was recognized at the national and regional levels with numerous awards for its effective and far-reaching national emergency services and public relations programs.

For the second time in three years, the organization received a Summit Award from the American Society of Association Executives & The Center for Association Leadership's Associations Advance America. This time, CAP — one of six associations in the country to receive the award — was singled out for its nationwide disaster relief efforts after hurricanes Katrina and Rita ravaged the Gulf Coast. When all was said and done, nearly 2,000 CAP volunteers surveyed 4,266 homes and made 8,524 contacts with people affected by the hurricanes, and they flew 1,848 hours and contributed more than 50,000 man hours of assistance to the effort. The Summit Award is ASAE's highest honor for associations that implement new and innovative, community-based programs.

CAP's extensive relief efforts also resulted in three wings — Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas — becoming the first three recipients of the National Commander's Unit Citation. CAP National Commander Maj. Gen. Antonio J. Pineda created the award while visiting Mississippi in the wake of

Hurricane Katrina. He was deeply impressed when he encountered CAP members participating in the organization's recovery efforts, despite storm damage to their own homes. He later learned of similar dedication shown by members of CAP's Texas and Louisiana wings in the aftermaths of Katrina and Rita.

CAP also received the Air Force Association's Jimmy Doolittle Fellow Award during the organization's 22nd Air Warfare Symposium. CAP was recognized for its continued and outstanding contributions to search and rescue by the AFA's Aerospace Education Foundation. The award was presented by Gen. Ronald Keys, commander of Air Combat Command.

In addition, the CAP Public Affairs directorate earned nine Southern Public Relations Federation awards in 2006. Competing against more than 260 entries in 23 categories, PA took home first-place Lanterns for its first-ever Public Affairs Officers Toolkit, an interactive CD-ROM loaded with a wealth of tools and tips for public affairs officers in the field, and for "Profile Of A Hero, Chaplain Van Don Williams," an inspirational marketing video created for use at the grassroots level. PA also received three Awards of Excellence — one for its new multimedia Web site, www.capchannel.com, and the others for two in-house produced marketing videos ("Everyday Heroes: The Faces of Civil Air Patrol" and "I Am A Volunteer"). Lastly, CAP's new bimonthly magazine, the *Civil Air Patrol Volunteer*, and three in-house feature stories were recognized with an SPRF Certificate of Merit.

Competing against 159 entries in 19 categories, the CAP Public Affairs directorate also earned three Awards of Excellence and a Certificate of Merit in the Public Relations Council of Alabama's 50th anniversary awards competition. The Awards of Excellence were presented for the CAP Public Affairs Officers Toolkit and two in-house feature stories. And, the *Civil Air Patrol Volunteer* was honored with a Certificate of Merit. ♦

2002

CAP developed Analytical Graphics' Satellite

Toolkit for cadet education on satellite operations and orbital mechanics. The system was later adapted to help automate aircraft search patterns.



2003

CAP began development of its ARCHER or airborne real-time cueing reconnaissance system for

hyperspectral enhanced use in aerial search and rescue missions. Also, the National Emergency Services Academy was started at Camp Atterbury, Ind.



2004

CAP began to acquire larger Gippsland GA8 Airvan aircraft for heavier mission loads and high-tech equipment.



CAP Strengthens, Enriches Nation

Although the past year did not present the same challenges as the 2005 hurricane season, the Everyday Heroes of Civil Air Patrol continued to provide unselfish service benefiting their communities, states and nation. We can look back on 2006 as a period of sustained improvement by the thousands of Civil Air Patrol members across the country. In particular, CAP continued to integrate into the Joint command structure, modernized its communications equipment, made great strides in fiscal accountability and proved it can execute new and innovative missions.

The process of integrating Civil Air Patrol operations into the same command structure as other Air Force and Joint forces, thereby increasing the operational use of CAP, was strengthened by a full-time CAP-U.S. Air Force liaison officer now stationed at the Air Forces North (AFNORTH) Combined Air Operations Center at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. As a measure of the magnitude of the contribution made by CAP, during any given week, fully 60 percent of the aircraft sorties tasked by the AFNORTH CAOC are CAP sorties! Senior officials at AFNORTH now laud CAP as an invaluable member of the Air Force team, as CAP units execute their missions in accordance with the concepts of the Goldwater-Nichols Act.

This past year also saw unprecedented support for the CAP communications program. More than \$10 million of supplemental funding from the Air Force ensured CAP will be able to modernize its VHF radio network and remain compliant with new, stricter frequency standards mandated by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration. This modernization process, which will be completed next year, will ensure complete operability with other emergency service agencies. The CAP radio network, the largest and most robust nationwide emergency communications system in the country, serves as a vital national crisis response resource and is now positioned to remain viable in the future.

Additionally, I am pleased to report CAP has continued to advance in fiscal accountability. For the first time since reorganization of Civil Air Patrol in 1995, outside auditors assessed an "unqualified" audit rating for CAP's annual financial statement in summer 2006. This high rating is the result of years of hard work by both CAP volunteers in the field and professional staff at CAP National Headquarters. The outcome of this effort is increased public trust in the organization.

Finally, this past summer saw Civil Air Patrol take part in an innovative proof of concept in the Southwestern U.S. as CAP demonstrated the ability to perform patrol missions along the U.S.-Mexican border. This experiment, conducted with the cooperation of civil authorities from the U.S. Customs and Border Protection, successfully proved CAP offers the nation a reliable, cost-effective means to supplement traditional border security assets. We stand ready for further refinement of the concepts of employment and cooperation required for this vital mission.

In summary, 2006 was another great year for Civil Air Patrol. Every day across the entire nation, hundreds of CAP members are quietly performing important missions for their fellow citizens. Their contributions, large or small, strengthen and enrich our nation. The Air Force is proud to have them as our partners.



Russell D. Hodgkins Jr.

Col. Russell D. Hodgkins Jr.

From the **CAP-USAF Commander**

CAP BOARD MEMBERS

AS OF 31 DEC. 2006

CAP Board of Governors

Lt. Gen. Nicholas B. Kehoe, USAF (Ret.)
Chairman
President, Medal of Honor Society

Maj. Gen. Antonio J. Pineda
Vice Chairman
CAP National Commander

Brig. Gen. Amy S. Courter
CAP National Vice Commander

Brig. Gen. Paul M. Bergman
CAP Member-at-Large

Maj. Gen. Richard L. Bowling
CAP Member-at-Large

Lt. Gen. John D. Hopper Jr., USAF (Ret.)
CEO, Air Force Aid Society

Rear Adm. David R. Nicholson, USCG (Ret.)
Director of Resources for the Border
and Transportation Security Directorate,
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Lt. Gen. Charles J. Searock, USAF (Ret.)
Aviation and Technology Consultant

Maj. Gen. John M. Speigel, USAF (Ret.)
Booz Allen Hamilton Inc.

Mr. Bruce N. Whitman
President, FlightSafety International

Maj. Gen. M. Scott Mayes, USAF
Commander, First Air Force and
Commander, CONUS NORAD Region

Other Member Serving in 2006
Col. Larry D. Kauffman
CAP National Chief of Staff

CAP National Board Members

National Commander -	Maj. Gen. Antonio J. Pineda
National Vice Commander -	Brig. Gen. Amy S. Courter
CAP-USAF Commander -	Col. Russell D. Hodgkins Jr., USAF
Chief of Staff -	Col. Larry D. Kauffman
National Legal Officer -	Col. Andrew K. Worek
National Finance Officer -	Col. Fredric K. Weiss
National Controller -	Col. Rodney F. Moody
Chief of the Chaplain Service -	Chaplain, Col. Charles E. Sharp
Inspector General -	Col. James F. Linker

Northeast Region

Commander - Col. Robert Diduch
CT - Col. Peter Jensen
MA - Col. David A. Belcher
ME - Col. Christopher J. Hayden
NH - Col. Donald C. Davidson
NJ - Col. Robert J. McCabe
NY - Col. Kenneth Andreu
PA - Col. M. Allen Applebaum
RI - Col. Anthony L. Vessella (Acting)
VT - Col. Ann B. Clark

Middle East Region

Commander - Col. Kathryn J. Walling
DE - Lt. Col. Eugene L. Egry (Acting)
MD - Col. Gerard W. Weiss
NAT CAP - Col. Jane E. Davies
NC - Col. Larry J. Ragland
SC - Col. Aurel E. Smith
VA - Col. Eric R. Litt
WV - Col. Rodney A. Moore

Great Lakes Region

Commander - Col. William W. Webb
IL - Col. Maurice Givens
IN - Col. John F. Bryan
KY - Col. Henry L. Heaberlin
MI - Col. Michael A. Saile
OH - Col. Charles L. Carr
WI - Col. Donald J. Haffner

Southeast Region

Commander - Col. Daniel J. Levitch
AL - Col. Michael A. Oakman
FL - Col. Patrick S. O'Key
GA - Col. Lyle E. Letteer
MS - Col. John B. Wilkes
PR - Col. Herman Liboy
TN - Col. James M. Rushing

North Central Region

Commander - Col. Sean P. Fagan
IA - Col. Ralph Tomlinson
KS - Col. Bernard F. King
MO - Col. John A. Mais
MN - Col. Stephen G. Miller
NE - Col. Robert K. Todd
ND - Col. Karl R. Altenburg
SD - Col. Michael A. Beason

Southwest Region

Commander - Col. Reggie L. Chitwood
AZ - Col. William R. Lynch
AR - Col. Robert B. Britton
LA - Col. Rodney W. Ammons
NM - Col. Frank A. Buethe
OK - Col. Joe R. Smith
TX - Col. Robert F. Eldridge

Rocky Mountain Region

Commander - Col. Russell E. Chazell
CO - Col. Donald G. Cortum
ID - Col. James E. Fletcher
MT - Col. Robert M. Hoffman
UT - Col. Robert M. Bost
WY - Col. Robert E. Cook

Pacific Region

Commander - Col. Ernest C. Pearson
AK - Col. Carl L. Brown
CA - Col. Virginia M. Nelson
HI - Col. Jeffrey N. Stickel
NV - Col. Dion E. DeCamp
OR - Col. Theodore S. Kyle
WA - Col. David E. Maxwell

2006-2007 State Appropriations

Region	State	Annual Amount Received	Totals Per Region
Great Lakes Region	Illinois	\$ 0.00	
	Indiana	\$ 0.00	
	Kentucky	\$ 30,000.00	
	Michigan	\$ 0.00	
	Ohio	\$ 0.00	
	Wisconsin	\$ 19,000.00	\$ 49,000.00
Middle East Region	District of Columbia	\$ 0.00	
	Delaware	\$ 27,000.00	
	Maryland	\$ 38,500.00	
	North Carolina	\$ 0.00	
	South Carolina	\$ 80,000.00	
	Virginia	\$ 100,000.00	
	West Virginia	\$ 215,296.00	\$ 460,796.00
North Central Region	Iowa	\$ 100,000.00	
	Kansas	\$ 25,000.00	
	Minnesota	\$ 65,000.00	
	Missouri	\$ 16,469.00	
	North Dakota	\$ 78,129.00	
	Nebraska	\$ 31,500.00	
	South Dakota	\$ 33,045.00	\$ 349,143.00
Northeast Region	Massachusetts	\$ 22,500.00	
	New York	\$ 0.00	
	Maine	\$ 23,750.00	
	New Hampshire	\$ 61,628.00	
	Connecticut	\$ 36,758.00	
	New Jersey	\$ 35,000.00	
	Pennsylvania	\$ 500,000.00	
	Rhode Island	\$ 0.00	
	Vermont	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 739,636.00
Pacific Coast Region	Alaska	\$ 553,500.00	
	California	\$ 80,000.00	
	Hawaii	\$ 110,000.00	
	Nevada	\$ 44,982.00	
	Oregon	\$ 0.00	
	Washington	\$ 0.00	\$ 788,482.00
Rocky Mountain Region	Colorado	\$ 112,327.00	
	Idaho	\$ 0.00	
	Montana	\$ 0.00	
	Utah	\$ 75,000.00	
	Wyoming	\$ 0.00	\$ 187,327.00
Southeast Region	Alabama	\$ 125,000.00	
	Florida	\$ 55,000.00	
	Georgia	\$ 114,000.00	
	Mississippi	\$ 60,000.00	
	Puerto Rico	\$ 4,800.00	
	Tennessee	\$ 71,300.00	\$ 430,100.00
Southwest Region	Arkansas	\$ 77,830.00	
	Arizona	\$ 54,200.00	
	Louisiana	\$ 100,000.00	
	New Mexico	\$ 108,500.00	
	Oklahoma	\$ 70,500.00	
	Texas	\$ 0.00	\$ 411,030.00
		51	\$ 3,415,514.00

Fiscal 2006 Congressionally Appropriated Funds

Operations & Maintenance (O&M) Funds

\$ 35,487,088

Emergency Services	
Air Force Missions	\$ 9,164,548
Other Missions	\$ 312,054
Communications	\$ 10,799,360

Aerospace Education \$ 1,846,864

Cadet & Sr. Member Activities	\$ 2,939,593
Drug Demand Reduction Program	\$ 417,343

Liability Insurance	\$ 1,828,263
Liaison Expenses	\$ 30,723
Wing Administrators	\$ 1,381,541
Vehicle/Equipment Maintenance	\$ 427,257
Aircraft Maintenance	\$ 3,542,087
Program Administrative Expenses	\$ 2,797,455

\$ 7,292,800

Aircraft	\$ 6,482,800
Vehicle	\$ 810,000

\$ 42,779,888

65th Anniversary Timeline



THE 2000s

2005

More than 1,800 CAP members generated a massive multiwing response in the wake of hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Missions included high-tech mapping and imaging of the devastated areas.

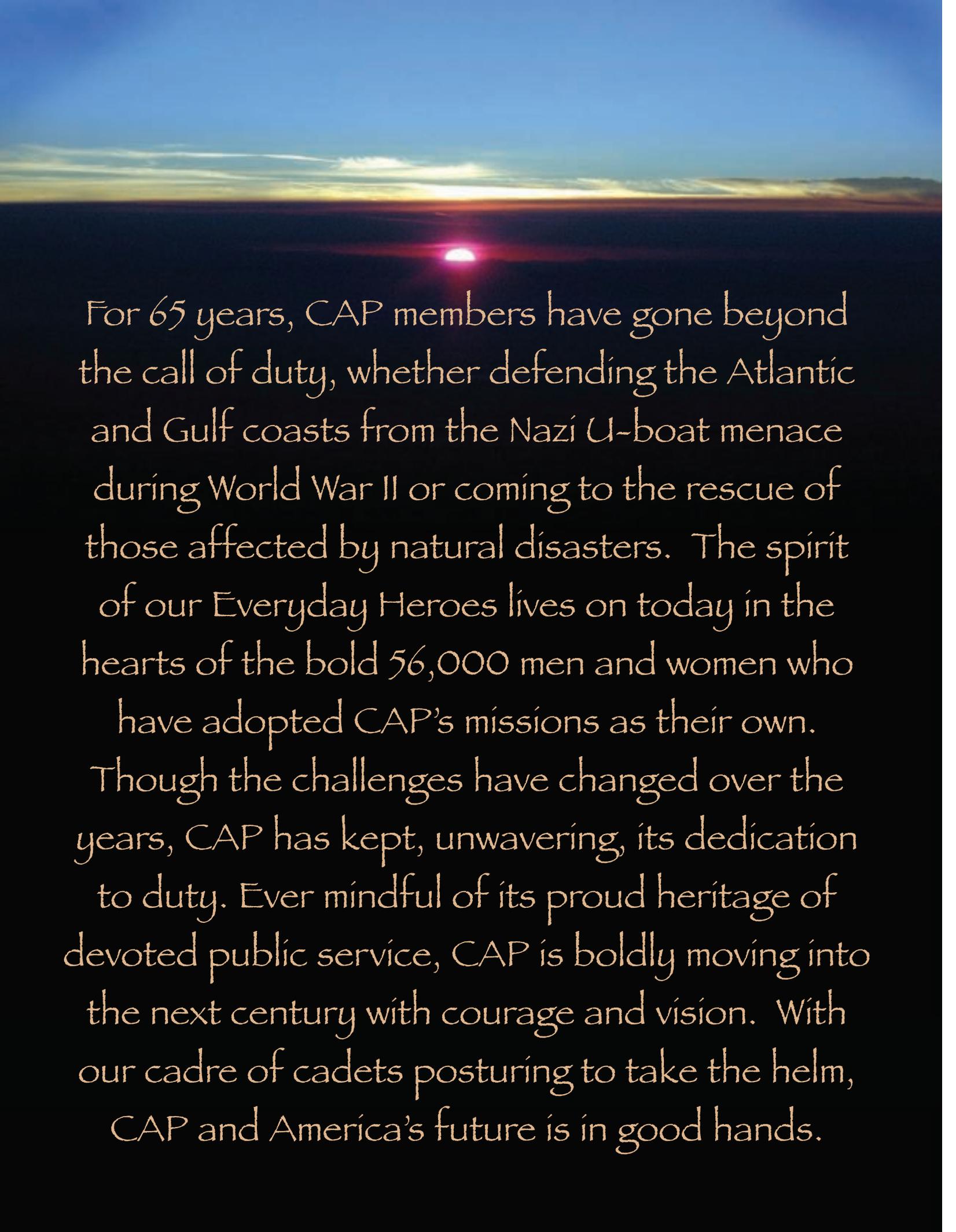


Also, Maj. Nicole (Ellingwood) Malachowski, a former California Wing cadet, became the first female Air Force Thunderbird pilot.

2006

The Michigan Wing's Amy Courter became CAP's first female national vice commander and brigadier general after her election by the CAP National Board in August.





For 65 years, CAP members have gone beyond the call of duty, whether defending the Atlantic and Gulf coasts from the Nazi U-boat menace during World War II or coming to the rescue of those affected by natural disasters. The spirit of our Everyday Heroes lives on today in the hearts of the bold 56,000 men and women who have adopted CAP's missions as their own.

Though the challenges have changed over the years, CAP has kept, unwavering, its dedication to duty. Ever mindful of its proud heritage of devoted public service, CAP is boldly moving into the next century with courage and vision. With our cadre of cadets posturing to take the helm, CAP and America's future is in good hands.



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