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A MESSAGE

From the Chief of the CAP Chaplain Corps

Chaplain, Colonel Charlie Sattgast

Generation Z comprises 26 percent of the entire population—the largest single population segment on earth.* And don't blink: It won't be long before Gen Z'ers take the reigns as the leaders of our world.

Civil Air Patrol works hard to give our Gen Z cadets a solid background in leadership skills and customs and courtesies, but leadership skills alone will not be enough for the leaders of tomorrow to steward the world they will inherit. It is essential they develop a strong moral compass to guide them in their leadership.

CAP chaplains and CDIs have the tremendous privilege of speaking into our cadets' lives on a monthly basis through character forums at local squadron meetings. These character forums provide a unique platform for shaping our cadet's thinking and helping them to develop core convictions they will need to take into adult life. As we finalize the new Values for Living 2.0 curriculum we will soon have updated tools to make this job easier and more effective.

Besides conducting Character Development forums I'd like to suggest three other things we as a chaplain corps can do to take our influence up a big notch in the lives of our cadets.

1. **Read.** Charlie "Tremendous" Jones famously said, "You will be the same person in five years as you are today except for the people you meet and the books you read." Reading gives you access to the wisdom of some of the world's best leaders and greatest thinkers. Linda and I regularly listen to audio books as well as read paper (or ePaper) books. Audio books from Audible or your local library can turn your daily commute into a rolling university and the gym into a chance to exercise your mind as well as your body. As you grow in wisdom both you and our cadets will reap the rewards.
2. **Take Training Leaders of Cadets (TLC).** CDIs are already required to take TLC Basic in order to qualify for the CDI position, but I encourage both chaplains and CDIs to invest in the full TLC training. It will help make you a well-rounded leader of cadets and a more valuable contributor to the life of your local squadron.

*According to Nielsen Data

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3. Tackle another specialty track. Chaplains and CDIs are not restricted to a single duty assignment. Becoming involved in a second (or third) specialty track increases your value to your squadron exponentially and extends your influence in the lives of the people you are there to serve. Becoming a Cadet Programs Officer or Aerospace Education Officer in addition to duties as a chaplain or CDI will multiply your ability to speak into the lives of our cadets.

As CAP chaplains and CDIs we have one of the most important jobs in the world—preparing our upcoming Gen Z leaders to be not only confident and competent, but to also be leaders with genuine internalized character. Please join me in becoming the best mentors we can be to our wonderful Gen Z cadets.



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

OUR VISION....

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

OUR MISSION....

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

OUR CORE VALUES....



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Volunteer Service
Excellence
Respect

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Chief of Chaplains
Col. Charlie Sattgast

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UPCOMING EVENTS -- Mark Your Calendars!

2018 CHAPLAIN CORPS STAFF COLLEGES (CCSC)

SOUTHWEST REGION June 11-14, 2018

Goldwater Air National Guard Base, Phoenix, AZ

Featuring the New Mission Chaplain & Mission Chaplain Support Specialist Training,

Cadet Programs/Cadet Protection, Character Development for Senior Members

For info Contact Director, Ch Nancy Smalley at smallnance@gmail.com/972-938-1746

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION June 25-28, 2018 * rooms available Sun, Jun 24

RMR-CCSC combined with Region Staff College & Cadet Leadership School

Rocky Mountain University at Air Force Academy Prep School, Colorado Springs, CO

ChESS AT NESAs

July 13-28 (including staff preparation & shutdown)

Advanced Training Track Disaster Support (MC-DS & CSS-DS) Ratings

July 15-21 (travel days 15 & 21 July)

MC-CS/CSS-CS is a prerequisite to take advanced course

contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Van Don Williams, ChESS Registrar

vwilliams@hc.cap.gov; phone (347) 528-0060

Mission Chaplain/Chaplain Support Specialist (MC-CS/CSS-CS) CAP Support

July 22-28 (travel days 22 & 28 July)

contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Van Don Williams, ChESS Registrar

Advanced Mission Chaplain Training

AF Support MC-AF (Chaplains Only)

November 2018, day & location TBD

CAP National Conference
Anaheim, California

August 23-25, 2018

Chaplain Advisory Council 22 August
Preconference Workshops 21-22 August



CHAPLAIN CORPS IN THE NEWS

Virginia Wing Character Essay Contest



Fredericksburg Composite Squadron Commander Capt. Greg Fletcher and Virginia Wing Chaplain, Lt. Col. Tim Miner congratulate winners of the Virginia Wing Character Essay Contest. Appearing left to right: Capt Fletcher, C/StrA. Anna Harrison, C/CMSgt. Carter Harrison, Chaplain Miner, and CSSgt. Zion Twum.

The Virginia Wing completed its Second Annual Cadet Character Essay Contest in March. This year, cadets in the wing were asked to write about the core value of Respect. Cadet Staff Sgt. Zion Twum was presented with the first place award at the Virginia Wing Conference on 8 April by Wing Commander Colonel Dean Gould. Twum was also recognized at the Fredericksburg Composite Squadron Award Ceremony by Virginia Wing Chaplain Tim Miner, who also presented honorable mention certificates to Cadet Chief Master Sgt. Carter Harrison and Cadet Airman First Class Anna Harrison. For further information on winners see "Virginia Wing Fetes Winners of Second Annual Character Essay Contest," on the Chaplain Corps Blog:

<https://capchaplain.com/2018/05/19/virginia-wing-fetes-winners-of-second-annual-character-essay-contest/>

Chaplains Attending NER Chaplain Staff College Assist Following Wing Tragedy

Arriving on Monday, April 9, at the opening of the NER Chaplain Corps Staff College at Camp Niantic, attendees learned the tragic news of a fatal automobile accident that had occurred the night before involving three former cadets of the nearby CT Wing Stratford Eagles Composite Squadron. Former Cadet and U.S. Army Private Shalymar Herrera died in the accident. Brianna Carter, wife of former Cadet Lawrence Carter, also died along with their unborn child. Two others were hospitalized: former Cadet Carter, injured critically, and former Cadet and U.S. Air Force Airman Jesse Abrams.

Squadron Chaplain Major Eric Wismar, attending the staff college, called upon college attendees, many Spanish-speaking, to assist at a squadron meeting held on Tuesday night for the families of the deceased and surviving victims. Responding to the call that evening, Chaplain, Capt. Leia Eisenhower (NY), CDI, Lt. Col. David Hernandez (CT), Chaplain, Capt. Larry Johnson (CT), CDI, Lt. Col. Ronald Rudolph (CT), Chaplain, Capt. Lucy Pierre (PA); and Chaplain, Capt. Mark Shulman (PA) provided care.

"As chaplains our mission is you," Chaplain Wismar told those present. Being there as a ministry of presence to walk through this grief and devastation with everyone was of great value. The chaplains from the staff college were great. They were a comfort to all, especially Herrera's parents."

More information appears in the CAP newsfeed by CT Wing commander Col. James Ridley, and in a recent post on the Chaplain Corps Blog:

<https://www.cap.news/former-conn-cadet-killed-2-injured-in-wreck/>
<https://capchaplain.com/>



Graduates:

Chaplain, Maj. Anthony Barros (OKWG)
Chaplain, Lt. Col. Alfred Climie (TXWG)
CDI, Lt. Col. Kimberly Frady (VAWG)
Chaplain, Maj. Julian Howe (TXWG)
CDI, Lt. Col. Elliott Korona (VAWG)
Chaplain, Maj. Darren Scheidle (NYWG)
CDI, Maj. Jennifer Smith (MOWG)
Chaplain, Lt. Col. Marcus Taylor (SER)

Staff:

CDI, Lt. Col. Jaimie Henson (KYWG)
Chaplain, Lt. Col. Van Don Williams (SER)

One attendee in the photo is not identified.

DANBURY CT SQUADRON RESPONDS TO FLORIDA SHOOTING

Contributed by Captain Olga Simoncelli
Character Development Instructor and Assistant Public Affairs Officer
399th Composite Squadron at Danbury, CT

The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Chaplain Corps senior command was quick to respond to the Florida high school shooting tragedy. National Headquarters issued a request to all Wings and Squadrons to conduct special Character Development sessions at the very next meeting to focus on reassuring cadets and to try to prepare them should the unthinkable happen in their school. Many supporting materials, slideshows and videos were distributed to all units.

On Tuesday, February 27, 2018, at the 399th Composite Squadron in Danbury, two squadron Character Development Instructors (CDIs) conducted a joint lesson attended by cadets, visitors, cadet parents and senior members. Second Lieutenant Christina Posca presented a slideshow briefing that addressed self-care and self-help following disasters. The presentation included recommended actions in case of an active shooter situation as well as a video analyzing the psychology behind school shootings. The slideshow was followed by a discussion led by CDI Captain Olga Simoncelli. Simoncelli explored with cadets what they can learn from such an incident, gearing the discussion to CAP Core Values: Integrity, Service, Respect and Excellence. Themes explored included empathy, understanding and compassion.



1st Lt. Christina Posca, 399th CDI, speaks to squadron about situational awareness during the active shooter briefing.

Character Development is an integral part of CAP's Cadet Programs, which is one of the organization's three key missions, the other two being Emergency Services and Aerospace Education. Character Development



Capt. Olga Simoncelli, 399th CDI and Public Affairs Officer, speaks to squadron about healthy ways to think and react after a disaster.

(CD) is under the auspices of the Chaplains Corps and many of the CD Instructors are in fact chaplains, but not all. In this role, the Character Development program provides invaluable guidance to the cadets via lessons and case studies that include sensitive subjects such as bullying, cyber safety, addiction, suicide and so on.

In the aftermath of the recent Florida high school shootings, 399th Composite Squadron CDI's addressed both situational awareness in case of an active shooter as well as ways to think and react in a healthy way after a disaster. From the cadets' anonymous written comments after the presentation, it was clear that the event was unsettling to these cadets. There was some sense of apprehension in regard to being safe in a place where they need to feel safe, namely in their own schools. Many cadets expressed gratitude that the presentation left them feeling better prepared and emotionally reassured.

All cadets were aware of the Florida shooting; the over-reporting and even post-event discussions may be reaching a saturation point with these teens and tweens (cadets are between 12 and 18 years old). Along with parents and schools, Civil Air Patrol endeavors to be a part of the lives of its youth with positive guidance and enrichment activities that we hope will endure for a lifetime.

Photo credits: Major Peter Milano, 399th Composite Squadron Public Affairs Officer

WELCOME ABOARD!!!!

Chaplain and CDI Appointments February – May 2018

CDI APPOINTMENTS

2nd Lt. Grace Anderson (RMR/UTWG)
2nd Lt. Jill Anderson (NER/PAWG)
Capt. Steven Angus (PCR/CAWG)
1st Lt. Brady Baird (RMR/UTWG)
1st Lt. Camille Barlow (RMR/UTWG)
1st Lt. Ron Becker (NER/PAWG)
Maj. Kent Borchelt (RMR/COWG)
2nd Lt. Donald Bruecks (SWR/OKWG)
Capt. Adam Casey (SER/TNWG)
2nd Lt. John Chapman (GLR/INWG)
TSgt Salvatore Chiporo (RMR/WYWG)
2nd Lt. Susan Davis (NER/CTWG)
2nd Lt. Michele Devlin (NCR/IAWG)
1st Lt. Harvey Diven (GLR/KYWG)
2nd Lt. Frederick Fout (SWR/AZWG)
1st Lt. Timothy Gandy (SWR/TXWG)
Capt. Joseph Graae (NCR/NEWG)
Capt. Steven Hoza (SWR/AZWG)
Capt. Nathan Johnson (PCR/CAWG)
2nd Lt Debbie Jones (SER/TNWG)
Capt. Michael Jones (MER/VAWG)
Lt. Col. Russell Kappelman (SWR/NMWG)
Capt. Charles Kuskie (NCR/NEWG)
2nd Lt. Tara Lang (NER/PAWG)
Capt. Michael Lipka (PCR/NVWG)
Capt. Chantel Lonergan (PCR/HIWG)
2nd Lt. Robert Looper (SWR/TXWG)
2nd Lt. Gerald Martin (RMR/IDWG)
Lt. Col. Gamila Mherian (PCR/CAWG)
1st Lt. Nicholas Paramore (MER/SCWG)
Capt. Jessica Parsons (SWR/AZWG)
2nd Lt. Kari Pewett (MER/VAWG)
Capt. John Reed (NCR/MNWG)
Capt. Roger Reed (SWR/TXWG)
Maj. Donald Peacock (NCR/KSWG)
Maj. Linda Sanchez-Reid (GLR/WIWG)
1st Lt. Michael Schmidt (NCR/KSWG)
Capt. Valerie Schroder (SWR/TX)
Maj. Cory Setera (RMR/UTWG)
Maj. Linda Sanchez-Reid (GLR/WIWG)
1st Lt. Michael Schmidt (NCR/KSWG)
Maj. Linda Sanchez-Reid (GLR/WIWG)
1st Lt. Michael Schmidt (NCR/KSWG)
Capt. David Spence (MER/VAWG)

CHAPLAIN APPOINTMENTS

Capt. Alexander Andujar (SER/FLWG)
Capt. Barry Baron (NER/NYWG)
Lt. Col. Lawrence Burns (SWR/NMWG)
Capt. Mark Flores (MER/VAWG)
Capt. Terry Jacobs (NER/PAWG)
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Capt. John Morris (MER/DCWG)
Capt. Mwevi Mwilima (NCR/MOWG)
Capt. Jason Phipps (SER/GAWG)
Capt. Gerine Piper (NER/VTWG)
Capt. Timothy Riggs (SER/FLWG)
1st Lt. Gary Roberts (RMR/MTWG)
Capt. Michael Thornsley (RMR/COWG)
Maj. John Tober (SWR/LAWG)
Capt. David Wike (MER/SCWG)

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Congratulations

on the following recent appointments

Chaplain, Lt. Col. Gary Eno
Great Lakes Region Chaplain

Chaplain, Capt. John Amaral
Rhode Island Wing Chaplain

CDI APPOINTMENTS (Cont.)

2nd Lt. Elaine Stewart (RMR/COWG)
1st Lt. Jonathan Vega (NCR/KSWG)
Capt. Noah Warren (RMR/MTWG)
Lt. Col. Paul Watterson (NER/MAWG)
Lt Col. Robert Whelan (NCR/NEWG)
Capt. Richard Wilson (MER/VAWG)
Capt. Alvin Yount (SWR/AZWG)

THE ROLE OF THE CHAPLAIN/CDI TEAM WITH THE MISSION AIRCREW

by Chaplain, Major Daryl Jeffers NER-PA-253



Chaplain Jeffers has been a member of Civil Air Patrol since 1996. A pilot with the Jimmy Stewart Composite Squadron in Indiana, PA, he has earned the master rating in the Chaplain Specialty Track. Chaplain Jeffers received both his MDiv and ThM degrees from Central Baptist Theological Seminary and his doctorate from Bob Jones University. He has pastored Calvary Baptist Church in Clymer, PA for thirty-one years. Chaplain Jeffers is married, and he and his wife have four children and three grandchildren. Their son is a Remotely Piloted Aircraft (RPA) pilot in the U.S. Air Force.

The Chaplain in a Diverse Setting

As a chaplain and a pilot, I was recently asked to present a lesson discussing the role of the Chaplain/CDI with the mission aircrew. As I contemplated the relationship of the Chaplains and CDIs with the flight crews, I was reminded of an encounter that occurred during a recent hospital visit in Pittsburgh. On my way to the room where one of my church members was facing life-threatening surgery, I noticed in a nearby waiting room a family that was visibly distraught. After visiting and praying with my church member, I remarked to my wife that I was going to approach the grieving family to see if I could be of some assistance. I introduced myself to the father who asked me if I could help him find a priest. His daughter had just died and they were looking for a priest to administer the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick. I could not locate a priest at that time but told him I was a pastor and asked if he would like me to read Scripture and pray with him, to which he agreed. A few hours later I saw this man again. He was now calmer and told me he had found a priest to help him. He thanked me for taking the time to comfort his family during their moment of crisis.

The Chaplain with the Aircrew: a Survey

While focusing on the proposed topic at hand, I began to reflect on the above-mentioned incident and how it might relate to what I was tasked to do. I wondered how many aircrew members had ever encountered a Civil Air Patrol Chaplain on one of their missions or, if they sought out a Chaplain, were they able to find one? I have flown hundreds of hours as a Civil Air Patrol pilot and can only remember one incident in which I saw a Chaplain at a mission involving aircrews. The Chaplain happened to be the Pennsylvania Wing Chaplain who was mentoring me as a new chaplain at a Wing SAREX. However, I do not recall ever interacting with the flight crews during that exercise. I decided to see if this was the case with other airmen who had flown Civil Air Patrol missions.

I contacted seven pilots whom I know personally and with whom I have flown missions and asked them several questions in an informal survey. All of these men have flown many missions over a number of years in the Civil Air Patrol. The questions I asked were these: 1) In your years of experience flying missions in CAP have you ever seen a Chaplain/CDI at the mission base or had interaction with one? 2) What could a Mission Chaplain (MC) do to be of help to you or your crew? 3) Would you, as an aircrew member, be uncomfortable being approached by a MC/CDI asking how he/she might help you or pray for you? The answers I received from these pilots were enlightening and challenging to me as both a Civil Air Patrol chaplain and pilot.

Responses from the aircrews:

A summary of the aircrew responses I received were as follows:

1. Of the seven pilots surveyed, only two could ever remember seeing a MC/CDI present during a mission or at a mission base. Neither of the two had any interaction with the MC. Remember, all of these pilots have flown hundreds of missions, some over a couple of decades.
2. Every aircrew member surveyed thought a Mission Chaplain or CDI's presence during a mission would be beneficial. One Lt. Col. believed it would be ideal for the incident commander to bring in a Chaplain to speak with mission participants including aircrews. He believed there should be a Chaplain Station set up at the mission base separate from all other areas. He also believed the two-fold mission of a MC would be to comfort the victim's family and to comfort and counsel the recovery team if the mission became a search and recovery mission. Another Lt. Col. believed the MC should pray with aircrews before sorties, hand out cards identifying himself/herself as a MC/CDI and should maintain a ministry of presence at the mission base.
3. No pilot opposed prayer for himself, his mission, or his crew. One particular pilot mentioned he thought it was a nice gesture when a Chaplain prayed for him and his flight crew before they flew a mission. One pilot even said the presence of a Chaplain who flew with him helped him control his language.
4. No pilot or aircrew member opposed being approached by a MC/CDI asking if he/she could be of help.

After speaking with the pilots surveyed, it was humbling for me as a Chaplain to realize what these men expected out of a Chaplain and how little access they had to one during missions. I resolved that as I continued to participate as a pilot with other aircrew members, I would give greater prominence to my role as a Chaplain. The following are a few recommendations for Chaplains and CDIs that may encourage us to be more proactive in involving ourselves with the men and women flight crewmembers during missions:

Recommendations:

- 1) Be informed about upcoming missions and seek to attend as a Chaplain/CDI
- 2) Make your presence known at the mission base: You represent the Holy.
 - a. Personally introduce yourself to the IC and participants.
 - b. Inform them who you are and what you can do for them.
 - c. Let them be able to locate you: Use signage, announcements, and other means to advertise your presence at the mission base.
 - d. Keep helpful material available.
 - e. Do not hesitate to approach aircrews.
 - f. Do not hesitate to offer refreshments.
 - g. Maintain a "ministry of presence." Be available and accessible at HQ, on the flight line, at rest areas, the dining area and elsewhere.
 - h. Be prepared to give them something that can help them as we are reminded in Luke 6:11, "A friend of mine in his journey is come to me and I have nothing to set before him," and Isaiah 50:4, "The LORD GOD hath given me the tongue of the learned, that I should know how to speak a word in season to him that is weary." (KJV)

Again, if an aircrew member were looking for a Chaplain at a mission base, would he be able to find one? This is our challenge as we contemplate our role as Chaplains and CDIs with the mission aircrew.

CHAPLAIN CORPS IT NOTES

HOW TO FILL OUT YOUR FORM 34

by Chaplain, Lt. Col. Jeff Williams

Special Assistant for the Chaplain Corps, Information Technology

This article appeared in the April 2018 issue of the Rocky Mountain CAP Chaplain Corps Newsletter.

Members of the Chaplain Corps are in the unique position of reporting on all our activities. Wings, Regions, and National have the ability to look at this collected information and extrapolate the value of the contributions made by all senior members of CAP. We report on the number of activities, the hours donated, the miles driven, and the cost of each thing we do.

Unit commanders now have read-only access to our reporting system so they can see what their people are doing. Some commanders may simply look at the submission report, “Is my chaplain, is my CDI reporting their activities?” Some may look at the detail report, “What have they been doing besides Character Development and Emergency Services?”

With the eyes of the commanders now able to see our reports, it is a good time to review this system. What should we report, and where should it go on the form?

There are two major sections to the report, a header and the activity detail. There are elements in the header which you should edit in addition to the reporting detail of the main section of the report.

Heading		
Column	Comments	Use
Unit / Period / Activities / Hours / Mileage / Expenses / Non-Activity Expenses	These fields are generated by the system as a summary of your entries for a given unit	Information only – we can't edit these fields directly. They are the result of entries in the body of the reporting form.
Status	You should select <i>Chaplain</i> or <i>Character Development Instructor</i> as appropriate. If you are not active for a reporting period, you can select <i>Inactive</i> in this column.	Used for collating reports at the wing / region / national level. By selecting the proper drop-down your report is accounted for in the correct category. Please fill out this column.
Comments	This free-form field is yours to use to help organize your report	Optional.

Heading		
Download	This selection allows you to download the detail for a given unit	Automatically generates a PDF. The same information may be obtained through the REPORTS menu.
Delete	Removes all your hard work	Be careful not to touch this.

The other section of the report, the one in which you will do the most data entry, is the activity detail. You will notice that each entry on the form has common elements.

Common Elements		
Column	Comments	Field Type
Unit	You have the ability to report for any unit in your wing. This means you may separate your information if you are serving multiple units.	Drop-down
Date	DD MMM YYYY format. The calendar drop-down may or may not work properly depending on your browser. If the calendar pop-up does not populate this field you may enter the date directly.	Date / Text
Activities	Although this form should be used to record individual activities, you may, under certain circumstances, decide it is best to record multiple iterations of similar activities. This could be a single entry for attending six weekly squadron meets, as an example. In that case, the entry date is the activity date.	Integer (no decimal point)
Hours	Note the number of hours you are involved with CAP. If you are not available for activities outside of CAP, or not sleeping in your own bed because of CAP, record the hours. As an example, being part of an overnight bivouac would equal the hours you were on site, plus your travel time, even if you are comfortable in your sleeping bag. Round to the next highest hour.	Integer (no decimal point)
Mileage	Record your mileage, even if using a CAP vehicle.	Integer (no decimal point)
Expenses	If you are on a CAP activity and spend any money, record it here. If you are using this form as a summary for tax purposes, you should also keep your receipts.	Fixed decimal (you may record dollars and cents)
Notes	Add comments to your entries. It helps as you review your CAPF 34 report. When recording Character Development sessions, note the name of the lesson to document that you are using lessons from http://capmembers.com/character .	Text field.

Note and Warning: Do not enter decimal points in any column except Expenses. *Although the application allows the data entry with decimals, the data is stored as an integer, which means the data is dropped if you include the decimal.* There is no warning message or error message generated if you place a decimal number in one of the integer fields. Round hours and miles to the next whole number.

The major part of the form is where the chaplain or CDI enters activities. Here are the fields and suggested use.

CAPF 34 Fields			
Field	Chaplain	CDI	Entry
Administrative	X	X	Use this field for any administrative activity not directly related to a specific mission or meeting. This includes reading and answering e-mail, browsing regulations, phone conversations
Aerospace Ed Support	X	¹	Enter any Aerospace Education activities, such as museum tours, model rocketry assistance
Air Force Association	X	X	Enter association dues in this area. If you are active in the association, record your time and expenses.
Air Force Support	X		Enter any time that is spent on behalf of the Air Force. This would include AFROTC, funerals, or briefings. Activities with the Air National Guard should be recorded in this field as well.
CAP Related Meetings	X	X	Enter attendance at any meeting. In the case of overlapping responsibilities (i.e., a meeting where you teach Character Development), note the number of occurrences and time spent at the meeting. Enter preparation time and number of occurrences under Character Development Facilitation. Enter comments in both lines tying the two together, such as “Red Oak, Char Dev: prep” and “Red Oak, Char Dev at meeting – TOPIC.”
Character Development Facilitation	X	X	Enter preparation time here. As noted above, you are attending a meeting, so your meeting time is part of the preceding entry. You should note the lesson name / topic in the comments field.
Emergency Services	X	X	Enter the mission number or activity description in the comments field.
Military Chaplains Association	X	X	Enter dues in this area. If you are an active member, also note activities and expenses. Use the comments section to describe the entry.

¹ This field should be available for a CDI. Until this is done, enter AE activities under Other Activities

CAPF 34 Fields			
Field	Chaplain	CDI	Entry
Other Cadet Activities	X	X	If you are working with cadets outside of ES or meetings, note the activity here. Examples include weekend activities, encampments, schools, and National Cadet Special Activities.
Other Military Support	X	X	Use this field for support to the National Guard, Navy, or other military entity.
Pastoral Ministries	X		Use this field for hospital visits, counseling, CAP Sunday / Sabbath, and the like.
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Training / Education	X	X	Enter any courses, either online or in person, including assigned readings for these courses. As an example, the Officer Basic Course will probably net you 25 to 30 hours of study. Include study for additional specialty tracks.
Other Activities	X	X	If it fits nowhere else, put it here.
Non-Activity Expenses	X	X	Record squadron dues, National dues, uniform items, and the like. If you purchase anything for CAP use, note it. Use the comments field.

- Everything you do for CAP can and should be logged, even if you are not fulfilling the role of Chaplain or CDI at a given function. You are still a Chaplain or CDI, and that data is important.
- Remember, when you are logging time and distance, round up to the next whole number. The system does not like decimal places.
- You should record your annual dues and other expenses under “Non-Activity Expenses” if they are not directly related to an activity. This includes postage, uniform items, unit dues, etc.
- You should get in the habit of recording your entries immediately, otherwise you will either forget or not be accurate.
- You should record travel time as part of the entry. For example, you travel 45 minutes each way to a two hour meeting. You should note four hours of time donated to CAP. If you are not available to do your “day job” or to be with your family because of CAP, you should note those hours.
- Fill out the STATUS column in the header, noting *Chaplain*, *Character Development Instructor*, or *Inactive* as appropriate.

Pacific Coast Region Chaplain Corps Staff College 2018

by Pacific Coast Region Chaplain, Lt. Col. Richard Nelson

The 2018 **Pacific Coast Region Chaplain Corps Staff College** was held 16-19 April at Camp Pendleton. PCR Chaplain, Lt Col Richard Nelson served as Director and Dean of the college, with Deputy Region Chaplain, Lt Col Marvin Owen responsible for promotion and computer support.

On the base, Blinder Chapel hosted the event and Harborside Inn provided billeting. Meals were not available on the base and attendees were responsible for midweek lunches and dinners. Colonel Virginia Nelson and the Squadron 47 cadets provided the opening Monday meal, and the college supplied a Chinese buffet before everyone departed on Thursday.



Attendees

Back row (l to r): Col Jon Stokes, PCR CC; Ch, Col Kenneth Parris; Ch, Lt Col Robert Harris; Ch, Capt Michael Morison; Ch, Lt Col Marvin Owen; Ch, Col Charlie Sattgast, Chief of Chaplains. **Middle row (l to r):** Ch, Capt Ronald Kowalczyk; Ch, Lt Col Ralph Camp; Capt Ron Martin; Lt Col Jessica Black; Ch, Maj David Holland. **Front row (l to r):** Ch, Lt Col Richard Nelson; Ch, Lt Col Gary Dickey; Major Nancy Nelson; Ch, Lt Col Paul Ward; Lt Col Pat Okawa; Maj Jon Domke.

Curriculum highlights:

Disaster Response

Dr. Debra Hopper, Chair of the Disaster Psychology Committee of the San Diego Psychological Association, spoke of

- Phases of the Disaster Response Cycle and how they impact responders offering relief to survivors
- Fostering Resilience – personal, family and professional disaster preparedness
- Compassion Fatigue and Self Care





Active Shooter

Chaplain, Colonel Ken Parris, formerly of the Oakland Police department, presented a review of recent shootings involving churches around the country



Moral Injury from a Spiritual Perspective

Dr. Jeffrey Lewis Lee, author and retired SEAL, noted that as moral injuries are spiritual in nature, spiritual interventions are needed. He provided tools for chaplains to employ for a healing journey.



Chief of the CAP Chaplain Corps, Colonel Charlie Sattgast, provided encouragement and inspiration and spoke about the current direction and initiatives of the Chaplain Corps.



New Character Development Lessons

PCR Chaplain, Lt Col Richard Nelson introduced the new curriculum and covered a lesson on “Fear.” The lesson was later presented by the Chaplains and CDIs in attendance at Squadron 47 on Camp Pendleton

Photo credits: Chaplain, Lt. Col. Gary Dickey

Awards:

Two Commander’s Commendations were presented by Chaplain Sattgast and Pacific Region Commander, Colonel Jon Stokes to Chaplains Colonel Kenneth Parris and Captain Michael Morrison for their work conducting Mission Chaplain training to chaplains and CDIs in the California Wing. Chaplain, Lt. Col. Gary Dickey was promoted and Chaplain, Capt Ronald Martin received his cross, with the Chaplain’s Oath.

Conclusion:

The college provided a valuable experience, offering diverse training and an opportunity to build relationships.

North Central Region Chaplain Corps Staff College 2018

Contributed by Chaplain, Lt. Col. Don Mikitta

The 2018 **North Central Region (NCR) Chaplain Corps Staff College** of Professional Development took place from 23 to 26 April at the Columban Fathers Retreat Center in Bellevue, Nebraska. NCR Chaplain, Lt. Col. Don Mikitta hosted the college, which was directed by Chaplain, Lt. Col. Dan Hudson. Chaplain, Lt. Col. Jill Holm served as Staff Chaplain. The event included the CAP Chief of Chaplains, Colonel Charles Sattgast; a former CAP Chief of Chaplains, Colonel David Van Horn, now serving in the Missouri Wing; and former Deputy CAP Chief of Chaplains, Personnel, Chaplain, Lt. Col. Ron Tottingham. Colonel Regena Aye, NCR Commander, addressed the attendees.



Attendees

Back row (*l to r*) Ch., Lt. Col. Don Mikitta (NCR), Ch., Capt. Roger Gillming (NE Wing), CDI, Lt. Col. Jeffrey Michalski (NE Wing), Ch., Col. David Van Horn (MO Wing), Ch., Capt. Terry McIlvain (KS Wing), Ch., Capt. Ron Yarnell, (IA Wing), CDI, 2nd Lt. Kevin Wallace (MO Wing), Ch., Lt. Col. Ron Tottingham (NHQ), Ch., Maj. David Knight (MT Wing), Ch., Lt. Col. Leonard Hale (MO Wing), CDI, Lt. Col. Anna Marie Bistodeau (NCR), 2nd Lt. Ashley Belmendez-Fracks (NE Wing), CMSgt. (ret.) Bob Dandridge (NHQ), Ch., Lt. Col. Dan Hudson (NCR) (Director).

Front row (*l to r*) Ch., Lt. Col. Jeffrey Williams (RMR), Ch., Lt. Col. Larry Biederman (NE Wing), CDI, Capt. Sylvia Small (SD Wing), Ch., Maj. Jill Holm (MN Wing), CDI, Capt. John Reed (MN Wing), Ch., Lt. Col. Ken Van Loon (NCR).

The key training event was the Chaplain Emergency Service School lesson, led by Chaplain Mikitta. The college provided the foundational classes that prepare chaplains and character development instructors to serve in future Chaplain Support Teams. A field training exercise had the students practice to improve responding to a mission base. An Advanced Cadet Protection Course led by Chief Master Sgt. (ret.) Bob Dandridge took place as well as training in writing After Action Reports. Additional Chaplain Corps sessions on Cadet Programs and Aerospace Education were conducted. Daily devotions focused the students on their ministry of presence.

The graduation banquet was held at the Papillion (NE) Latter Day Saints Stake Center. The banquet speaker was Chaplain Sattgast, and the Cadet Color Guard came from the Gen. Curtis Lemay Composite Squadron. Additional guests included members of the 99th Pursuit Squadron. Five graduates participated in the training and received certificates of attendance, while the college staff received certificates for their support.

The 2019 event is scheduled for 22-25 April.

NORTHEAST REGION CHAPLAIN CORPS STAFF COLLEGE 2018

Reported by Chaplain, Lt. Col. Adma Ross, Director



Attendees

Back row (l to r): Col. Joseph Sirois (NER Deputy Commander); Ch., Capt. Jacob Hill; Maj. Jonathan Luysterborghs (CDI); Ch., Maj. Daryl Jeffers; Ch., Capt. Robert Guilliams; Ch., Capt. Michael Lipareli; Lt. Col. Ronald Rudolph (CDI); Lt. Col. David Hernandez (CDI); Ch., Lt. Col. Matthew Wissell. **Middle row:** Col. Jim Ridley (CT Wing), Ch., Lt. Col. Dan Miles; Ch., Capt. William Killeen; Ch., Lt. Col. Dan Mercieri; Ch., Capt. Thomas LeBeau; Ch., Capt. Larry Johnson; Capt. Barry Gore (CDI); Ch., Capt. Mark Shulman; Lt. Col. Jeffrey Travers (CT Wing), Ch., Col. John Murdoch. **Seated:** Maj. Shirley Miles; Ch., Capt. Lucy Pierre; Ch., Lt. Col. Adma Ross; Ch., Capt. Leia Eisenhower; Capt. Olga Simoncelli (CDI). **Not in photo:** Ch, Capt John Amaral; Ch, Maj Eric Wismar. *Photo by Capt. Olga Simoncelli*

The 2018 **Northeast Region Chaplain Corps Staff College** was held at the Niantic CT Army National Guard Training Site Monday 9 April through Friday 13 April. CT Wing Chaplain, Lt. Col. Adma Ross directed the college, assisted by a staff that included Chaplain, Lt. Col. Dan Miles (Director Emeritus), Maj. Shirley Miles (Administration and Hospitality), Maj. Jonathan Luysterborghs (Registrar), Capt. Olga Simoncelli (PAO), Lt. Col. David Hernandez (Logistics), Chaplain, Capt. Rob Guilliams (IT), Chaplain, Capt. Mark Shulman (Worship), Lt. Col. Jeff Travers (Finance), Chaplain, Capt. William Killeen (Safety), and Lt. Col. Ronald Rudolph and Chaplain, Capt. Jacob Hill (Transportation).

Chaplain, Lt. Col. Linda Pugsley provided training for the college on the role and function of chaplains and CDIs in the new Mission Chaplain (MC)/Chaplain Support Specialist (CSS) team. Other notable presenters included Capt. Andrew Liput (CT Wing Legal Officer) on "Legal Issues Facing Chaplains and CDIs;" Lt. Col. Jacqueline Sturgess (NER Deputy Chief of Staff for Aerospace Education) on "Aerospace Education for Seniors;" Col. Bryan Cooper (RI Chief of Staff) on "CDI Best Practices;" Col. James Ridley (CT Wing Commander) on "Chaplain/CDI Deployment for Encampments;" Chaplain, Lt. Col. Matthew Wissell (NER Chaplain) on "Conflict Resolution;" and Chaplain, Maj. Daryl Jeffers (PAWG) on "The Role of Chaplains and CDIs with the Air Crew." Chaplain, Col. Murdoch (Deputy Chief of the Chaplain Corps) provided inspiration and news of the work of the Corps and the status of current programs. CAP and active duty Chaplains Maj. Eric Wismar and Capt. Rob Guilliams updated the group on their recent deployments. Wismar (CTANG) described his recent duty with his unit in Central America. Navy Chaplain Guilliams (Groton Naval Base) arranged for the group to visit the base chaplain center to learn of his work in support of base personnel and their families. Attendees then toured the nuclear submarine Nautilus.

The banquet was held at Nett Hall on the Niantic base. Chaplain Murdoch opened the banquet singing "God Bless America." Col. James Ridley served as the featured banquet speaker and joined Cols. Joseph Sirois and Murdoch in presenting awards to attendees. The banquet closed with the Aaronic blessing (Numbers 6:23-27), chanted first in Hebrew by Chaplain, Capt. Mark Shulman and then read in Portuguese by Chaplain, Capt. Leia Eisenhower and in English by Chaplain Murdoch.

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NER CHAPLAIN CORPS STAFF COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

by Captain Olga Simoncelli

Captain Simoncelli is a veteran of the Air Force Reserves and Air National Guard, where she served as an intelligence officer while simultaneously pursuing a career in investment banking.

Capt Simoncelli joined CAP two years ago and now serves as a CDI in the 399th Composite Squadron in Danbury, CT. As her squadron's assistant Public Affairs Officer, she has authored a number of articles appearing in the press locally and nationally at CAP.news. PAO for the staff college, the photo credits in these articles are hers.

During the week of 9 - 13 April 2018 Chaplain, Lt. Col. Adma Ross, Wing Chaplain of the Connecticut Wing and Deputy NER Chaplain, hosted the Northeast Region Chaplains Corps Staff College at Camp Niantic in Connecticut. The event was attended by nearly thirty participants that included chaplains from a number of different states as well as Character Development Instructors. The roster of distinguished speakers was comprised of senior commanders, leaders and authorities in their fields. The college was expertly organized in every way, resulting in an educational, productive and rewarding experience for all.

Being a first-time participant in a Chaplains Corps Staff College as a relatively recent Character Development Instructor (CDI), for me it was an enriching experience to be in the classroom with a group of clergy from so many different faiths and denominations. Everyone came together under the altruistic umbrella of volunteerism and service that CAP so famously embodies. Col John Murdoch, the Deputy Chief of the Chaplain Corps and one of our esteemed speakers perfectly described the Chaplain attendees as "representatives of America's religious communities committed to the well-being of people within the mission of Civil Air Patrol."



Lt. Col. Linda Pugsley leading a four hour series of training lectures for Mission Chaplain/Chaplain Support Staff (MC/CSS) at the NER/CCSC.

Some of the course presentations were related to Civil Air Patrol practices, such as Customs and Courtesies and Chaplain/CDI Professional Development opportunities, while others focused on Chaplain deployments, our roles with Mission Air Crews, issues in Military Chaplaincy, conflict resolution, best CDI practices, legal issues facing Chaplains in CAP, Aerospace and Core Values for Senior Members and other relevant subjects.



Lt. Col. Jacqueline Sturgess congratulates CDI Lt. Col. David Hernandez, the proud winner of the paper airplane contest.

As CAP is moving to greater cooperation with Emergency Services, the role of chaplaincy is being more closely integrated into operations. We were introduced to the concept of Mission Chaplain (MC) and Chaplain Support Specialist (CSS), for which new regulations and Specialty Qualification and Training Records (SQTR's) are being finalized by National Headquarters. The new nomenclature reportedly is not yet finalized and may require reassessment. All chaplains were encouraged to participate in Emergency Services training exercises and to make themselves available to Incident Commanders.

Chaplain Lt. Col. Linda Pugsley discussed at length the importance of spiritual needs in a crisis situation. The concept was aptly

demonstrated while our college was in session: one of the Connecticut squadrons suffered the loss of former cadets in a tragic car accident. Several of the chaplains and CDI's chose to drive over to comfort the grieving families and friends, a gesture that was welcomed by the community.

Colonel James Ridley, Commander of the Connecticut Wing, emphasized the importance of chaplain participation in Encampments, where they are needed for mentoring, listening, counseling, and crisis intervention. Col. Ridley urged all to sign up, and several volunteered on the spot! Col. Ridley was also our guest speaker during graduation ceremonies.

Since the timing of the college was around the Holocaust Remembrance Day (12 April) and the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising, one evening Rabbi Captain Barry Gore, NER-NJ-097 Commander, offered a special Holocaust Memorial presentation. He shared photos of his visit to some of the infamous concentration camps in Poland as well as moving stories of Holocaust survivors.

On a lighter note, we were fortunate to have Navy Chaplain, Capt. Robert Guilliams with us, who is currently stationed at the local Navy Sub Base in Groton, CT. We were treated to a tour of the Base Chaplain Center, the historic Chapel on the Thames and a visit to the U.S.S. Nautilus, the world's first operational nuclear-powered submarine.

We even got to have some hands-on fun. Under the auspices of Lt. Col. Jacqueline Sturgess, NER Deputy Chief of Staff for Aerospace Education, we built and launched our own paper airplanes, while also earning Aerospace Education Excellence Awards for ourselves and for our squadrons.

The closing banquet was a formal and dignified affair, the graduation ceremonies elegant and memorable. I think all the participants would agree that overall, the Chaplain Corps Staff College was an amazing experience, offering not only educational enrichment, but also a great opportunity to meet new friends, to catch up with old friends, to network and to enjoy some general camaradery.

I, for one, was most grateful to be able to take part in this seminar, to meet chaplains and colleagues from different states as well as senior members of the Character Development and Chaplain community. Thank you again to all who organized this valuable event and to those who took the time to be our instructors.



Chaplain, Capt. Rob Guilliam [c] prepares the group, including Chaplain Col. John Murdoch (l) and Capt. Barry Gore (r), to enter the Groton Naval Base Chaplain Center.

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Maj. Jennifer Hulshizer – NJWG
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Chaplain, Maj. Theodore Jenney – INWG
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1st Lt. Keith Marrack – HIWG
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Maj. David Webster – MDWG
Capt. Amanda Williams – TXWG



Level 5 – Gill Robb Wilson

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Lt. Col. Kimberly Frady – VAWG
Lt. Col. Elliott Korona – VAWG
Maj. Darrin Scheidle – NVWG
Chaplain, Lt. Col. Marcus Taylor – SER
Maj. Jennifer Smith – MOWG

INTERFAITH CALENDAR

May-August 2018

May 2018

- 1 Lailat al Bara'ah – Islam*
- 3 Lag B'Omer – Jewish
- 3 National Day of Prayer
- 16 Ramadan begins – Islam*
- 10 Ascension of the Lord – Christian
- 19 Armed Forces Day
- 20 Pentecost – Christian
- 20-21 Shavuot – Jewish
- 24 Declaration of the Bab – Baha'i
- 27 Trinity Sunday – Christian
- 29 Ascension of the Baha'u'llah – Baha'i
- 31 Corpus Christi – Catholic Christian

June 2018

- 4 Fast of the Holy Apostles - Orthodox Christian
- 8 Sacred Heart of Jesus – Catholic Christian
- 10 Lailat al Bara'ah – Islam*
- 15-17 Eid al Fitr – Islam*

July 2018

- 4 Independence Day
- 9 Martyrdom of the Bab - Baha'i
- 22 Tish'a B'Av – Jewish*
- 24 Pioneer Day – Morman

August 2018

- 1 Fast In Honor of the Holy Mother – Eastern Orthodox Christian
- 6 Transfiguration of the Lord – Eastern Orthodox Christian
- 15 Assumption of the Blessed Virgin – Catholic Christian
- Dormition of the Theotokos – Eastern Orthodox Christian
- 15-27 Onam – Hindu*
- 18 Air Force Birthday
- 19-24 Hajj Day – Islam*

See also:” Spring Jewish Holidays” by CDI, Lt. Col. Karen Semple,
http://capchaplain.com/downloads/Transmitter_Spring_2017.pdf

* The calendar information here has been cross checked in various sources. Some dates shown here may vary due to differences in the lunar, Gregorian and Julian calendars.

For further details on key observances, see the Multifaith Calendar of the Harvard Divinity School at <http://hds.harvard.edu/life-at-hds/religious-and-spiritual-life/multifaith-calendar>.

Definitions of key holidays can be found at <http://www.interfaithcalendar.org/calendardefinitions.htm>

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

Chaplain Corps Blog

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

The Chaplain Corps on Twitter

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

The Chief of Chaplains on Twitter

<https://twitter.com/capchapchief>

The Chaplain Corps National HQ Site

Resources include Flight Time and archived CD lessons, past Transmitter issues, and other links

<https://capchaplain.com/>

Chaplain Corps Calendar of 2018 Region Staff Colleges

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

Chaplain Corps Library Database

<https://capchaplain.com/chaplain-corps-library>

CAP Chaplain Corps and Air Force Chaplain Corps Books of Prayer

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

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Spiritual Resiliency Database

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

CAPP 221 Chaplain Specialty Track https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P221_F28D3A31A9924.pdf

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CAPP 221C Master Level https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P221C_4F00E2E614797.pdf

CAPP 225 CDI Specialty Track February 2016

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

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

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

Harvard Divinity School Multi-faith Calendar

Listing and commentary on key multi-faith religious holidays

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

Armed Forces Chaplain Board (AFCB) List of Ecclesiastical Endorsers

List of ecclesiastical endorsers meeting requirement for chaplain appointment under CAPR 265-1 § B.6.b

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

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<http://www.chea.org/search/search.asp> or <http://ope.ed.gov/accreditation/Search.aspx>

