



The *Transmitter*

The Official Newsletter of the Civil Air Patrol Chaplain Corps

Summer 2009

From the Chief of the Chaplain Corps.....

Focusing on the Familiar

The Air Force Auxiliary, Civil Air Patrol has taken on an increasing mission in the days following 9-11. From the often tiny meeting places of the local unit to the expansive reach of Congress and the strategic offices of the Pentagon, Civil Air Patrol has taken on expanded responsibilities. The CAP Chaplain Corps is no exception to that rule. Our chaplains have become ever more associated with ministry to active duty, Reserve and Guard forces. As CAP in general has taken on some ninety percent of First Air Force sorties, the Chaplain Corps has been called upon to stand in the gaps left by chaplain deployment and budget reductions. However, this development has not come without some challenge to our chartered missions. Cadet Programs, Emergency Services and Aerospace Education remain the principal focus of our charter. It's not difficult to lose sight of the familiar when faced with such challenges as 9-11, and the day-to-day realities of floods, hurricanes and other natural disasters.



Ch, Col, Whit Woodard

Though of utmost importance to be sure, direct military support involves a very small percentage of our chaplains, and we must be careful to focus on our primary missions. Chaplain support to the uniformed services is limited by both the criteria set out for us by the Air Force and by the uniform and grooming standards found in CAPR 39-1, but there is an unlimited vista of opportunity and need in the cadet program, emergency services and aerospace education. It is not a case of either/or, but the imperative of both/and. At least forty percent of our units with cadets do not have either a chaplain or CDI. I can think of no more satisfying accomplishment than to invest in the development of our cadets. The primary ministry of CAP chaplains is to care for our cadets and senior members, and to provide wise counsel to their commanders with regard to ethics, morale and religious accommodation. Our CDIs have the important responsibility of facilitating character development for our cadets.

I don't know the context in which he said it, but the noted journalist Bill Moyers once opined, "Creativity is piercing the mundane to find the marvelous." That's the real challenge of chaplaincy. Making a difference in the every day lives of those we serve; inspiring wonder in routine surroundings; finding meaning in the sacrifice of our members; encouraging excellence in every task; revealing purpose in the Providence of God. What could be more exciting than that? Focusing on the familiar is what we do and I hope it is what we do best.

This was illustrated to me recently in a conversation with one of our chaplains. Chaplain Alex Mills was a charter member of CAP as a cadet. He exuded obvious excitement at 82 years of age as he spoke of the thrill of doing a FAPS model with a group of cadets in the squadron he serves. The tone of his voice gave credibility to his love for the young men and women with whom he shared many years of wisdom. His enthusiasm for the -program was evident, and I thought, "what could be better than this?" Chaplain Mills is no longer able to go into the field on exercises, but he finds real joy and satisfaction in making himself available on the mission base and in shepherding his cadets through the character development sessions. He demonstrated to me once again the real meaning of the ministry of presence. And so I want to pass on the admonition to all of us who serve in the Chaplain Corps. Let's focus on the familiar with renewed vigilance.

(Chaplain Woodard's remarks continue on page 2)

From the Chief of the Chaplain Corps...

(cont'd)

Pass it on

We have all experienced the plethora of emails cluttering our computer mail boxes. Several hundred a day by my experience. I often wonder how much more productive I would be if I didn't have to spend so much time sorting through all of them. I wouldn't willingly give up the convenience of email, but I sure wish there was a way to do a more efficient job of sorting it. I do have a means of eliminating most of the spam coming from one advertiser or another, but it's not so easy to trash unwanted anecdotes and observations from my friends and family. I don't want to miss other more meaningful messages. Do you face the same dilemma? I call it i-email (the "i" standing for intrusive). You can often recognize it by a subject line that says "Pass it on," or "Read this, you'll love it." Sometimes it is accompanied by dire warnings that if you "break the chain" some misfortune will come upon you or someone you love. Not being a superstitious person, that usually encourages me to simply strike the "delete" button. Now, some folks enjoy getting it and re-sending it out into the blogosphere. I am not among them. Since I began receiving email on my cell phone, I find that though I can filter much of this on my desktop, I cannot do so on my cell phone. So, I find myself running down my battery while I manually delete hundreds of messages every day.

I suppose it would be considered by most to be a somewhat minor inconvenience, but I have noticed recently that much of the i-email I receive is coming from chaplains with some political or religious message that is not appropriate for dissemination in the Chaplain Corps. Much of the time, I am in complete agreement, but still have concerns about whether it is pertinent communication for everyone. Generally speaking, chaplains are expected to avoid unnecessary controversy in their public life so as not to hinder their ministry. That is not to say that chaplains are not entitled to their opinions — they certainly are. I am suggesting; however, that we apply some reasonable safeguards to avoid the appearance of insensitive content.

- Avoid sending email blasts to anyone without their permission. Why not first send an email to our friends and family asking them if they object to receiving i-email giving them the option to simply not respond so they don't have to be concerned with offending anyone.
- If you do send i-email, be sure to put your addresses in the Bcc line so it doesn't provide spammers with a number of email addresses to add to their lists.
- Avoid sending i-email to CAP addresses or using your own CAP address to send it. I suggest that when you obtain permission, you ask for a private email address. It just doesn't look good when i-email is coming from xxxx@cap.gov. I can't think of any time when it is appropriate to use a government account to do an email blast, or send unsolicited political or religious comment.
- Be respectful of those to whom and of whom you email.
- Be accurate in your assertions. Lots and lots of stuff online is just pure wishful thinking. Don't be one who promulgates error. Check it out before you send it out.

Remember that when you send email as a CAP chaplain or CDI you represent the Chaplain Corps. Pass it on!

*CAP National
Commander*
MG Amy Courter

Executive Director
Don Rowland

*CAP-USAF
Commander*
Col William Ward

*National Chief of
Chaplain Corps*
Ch, Col, Whit Woodard

*Chaplain Corps
Administrator*
Tracy Harris

Editor
Ch, Lt Col, Paul Ward

The Transmitter is the official presentation of the CAP Chaplain Corps office, NHQ. Published quarterly, it provides a forum for Chaplain Corps leadership to share matters of current interest. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the USAF or the Civil Air Patrol Corporation.

**Chaplain Corps
105 South Hansell St.
Maxwell, AFB, AL.
36112**

**Phone: 1-888-211-1812
#341**

Fax: 1-334-953-4242

**Email:
chaplaincorps@capnhq.gov**

**Web:
www.gocivilairpatrol.com**

2009 Southeast Region Chaplain Corps Staff College

Contributed by Ch, Lt Col, Jim Howell



Chaplain, Maj, Marcus Taylor
FLWG HC

The 2009 Southeast Region Chaplain Corps Staff College met at Ft. Benning, Georgia from 04 – 07 May with thirty Chaplains and seven Character Development Instructors in attendance. The focus of the college was Suicide Prevention and Intervention.

Ch, Maj, Marcus L. Taylor (HC/FLWG) served as our presenter.

Col James Rushing (SER Commander/CAP); Ch, Col, Whit Woodard (Chief of Chaplains/CAP); and Major Reid Murphy (CAP-USAF) also attended the event. Our awards banquet speaker was Ch, Lt Col, Don McDaniel from the 48th Brigade of the Georgia Army National Guard.

Ch, Lt Col, Oscar Cope (HC/SER), and Ch, Lt Col, Jim Howell, Director of the SER/CCSC presented the following awards during the Wednesday evening awards banquet:

Ch, Maj, Hal Lee (MSWG)

SER Senior Chaplain of the Year

Ch, Capt, David Vaughn (TNWG)

SER Squadron Chaplain of the Year

Maj Dale Sonnenberg (TNWG)

SER CDI of the Year

Ch, Capt, John Gordy (HC/TNWG)

SER Chaplain Recruiter of the Year

Ch, Lt Col, Alex Mills of GAWG was presented an Outstanding Service Award for over 25 years of continuous service as a squadron and group chaplain; he's also one of the Founding Charter Members of CAP having joined in early 1942 after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. In 2001 there were only 9 of the original members remaining, and he's the only chaplain.

Special thanks to Ch, Lt Col, Willis H. Moore, Registrar and Ch, Capt, Scott Westbrook, Assistant Registrar and Photographer for their faithful service in making the 2009 SER/CCSC an outstanding success.

Welcome Aboard

The following are newly appointed Chaplains and Character Development Instructors:

Ch, Maj, PamelaJune Banks-Anderson – OHWG

Ch, Capt, Miles Barrett – NJWG

Capt Brian Bartelt – MNWG

Ch, Capt, James Beinke – NMWG

Ch, Capt, Kenneth Brown – KYWG

Ch, Capt, Joseph Burton – MNWG

Maj Gerry Davis – TXWG

1st Lt Kyle Grove – NDWG

2nd Lt Amy Guenther – MOWG

Ch, Capt, Katherine Harrigan – PAWG

2nd Lt Eunice Herman – OHWG

Ch, Capt, Laura Johnson – NCWG

Ch, Capt, John Joslin – TNWG

2nd Lt Preston Lawrance – NHWG

2nd Lt David Laycock – AZWG

Ch, Capt, Randall Matheny – PAWG

2nd Lt Nicole McKnight - WAWG

2nd Lt Kirk Scott – ILWG

CAP fields the largest volunteer chaplain corps in the world. Numbering close to 900 chaplains and character development instructors.

NCR CCSC 2009

Contributed by Ch, Lt Col, James Sickmeyer – NCR HC

The 2009 North Central Region Staff College was again, another huge success.

The main presentation for this year's College was provided by the North Central Region Emergency Services Director; Colonel Joe Casler. Colonel Casler, gave a three hour intense information packed presentation providing a synopsis of CAPR 60-3.

With the increase of natural disasters (floods, tornadoes etc) along with various aircraft accidents, missing person incidents, other emergency situations requiring the activation of CAP units Emergency Services divisions; Chaplains are finding it imperative to be Mission Chaplain qualified as efficiently as possible. Hence this year's Staff College focus was on putting together most if not all of the elements necessary to get Chaplains Mission qualified.

Not only was Col Casler's presentation part of this process, but the College Staff arranged to receive a Region Training number, and developed different table top mission scenarios to help Chaplains not only gain invaluable knowledge but also provide the necessary mission sorties for qualification.

Some of the scenarios were executed as “no notice” meaning that at any given point during the College a scenario would begin and the Chaplains had to react and work the scenario.



Attendees of the 2009 North Central Region CCSC

Columbian Fathers Retreat
Bellevue, Nebraska



GLR/NER CCSC 2009

Contributed by Ch, Maj, Rollin Steele – OHWG HC

The Great Lakes Region and The Northeast Region combined this year at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base outside Dayton, Ohio and at the nearby Hope Hotel to fill the lecture rooms to capacity. Dr Harold Ivan Smith, the famous author and researcher in the field of Grief Management, spoke to an enraptured audience. Ch, Maj, Edwin R. Kopp gave a timely lecture on suicide prevention and postvention. That week the base chaplain Lt Col Cochran and his staff were dealing with the suicide of a young man on base. Chaplain Cochran stopped anyway to give greeting and an invitation to support them with prayer and sometimes physically with MSAs which can be issued to support the Air Force mission there.

National Deputy Chief of Chaplains Lt Col Ron Tottingham was there to explain the multitude of new regulations written at Winter Boards for Chaplains. Ch, Lt Col, J. Delano Ellis and his staff hosted while Northeast under Ch, Lt Col, Van Don Williams, one of the heroic fire fighters of 9-11 fame, served as dean and led many useful exercises regarding team building and how to survive an Air Force IG inspection. There was vibrant worship and fellowship throughout the week.

The 2009 National Staff College will be conducted October 17 - 24, at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, AL, home of CAP's National Headquarters. Because of the graduate-level design of NSC, as well as its focus on national-level operations, attendance at National Staff College is restricted to those members who hold the grade of Major (or above), who have completed CAP's Region Staff College (or equivalent), and who have the endorsement of their wing commander. For more info:

http://www.capmembers.com/cap_university/latest_news/index.cfm



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AWARDS



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



Level 2 – Benjamin O. Davis

- 1st Lt Robert Harris – CAWG
- Ch, Maj, Marcus Taylor – FLWG
- Capt Douglas Gluntz – INWG
- Capt Brian Bartelt – MNWG
- Ch, Maj, John Rhodes – MSWG
- 1st Lt Kyle Grove – NDWG
- Ch, Maj, Dean Kellerhouse – NYWG
- Ch, Maj, Edwin Kopp – NYWG
- Ch, Capt, William Pawson – OHWG
- 1st Lt Sarah Troxell – PAWG



Level 3 – Grover Loening

- 1st Lt Jimmy Chism – FLWG
- Ch, Maj, Larry Wade – FLWG
- 1st Lt Ronald Fenn – MIWG
- Capt James Petermann – MSWG
- Capt Ivan McDanel – TNWG



Level 4 – Paul Garber

- Maj Cathy Neubauer – CAWG
- Ch, Maj, Arthur Ford III – COWG
- Maj Jimmy Reeves – MOWG
- Ch, Maj, Elizabeth Tattersall – NVWG
- Ch, Maj, Paul Campbell – OHWG



Level 5 – Gill Robb Wilson

- Ch, Lt Col, Gene Walters – PAWG
- Ch, Lt Col, Steven Thomas – WIWG

For guidance in pursuing your Professional Development, consult the CAPR 50-17

EDITOR'S NOTE: If there are any omissions or corrections, please send them to hc.pcr@hotmail.com
 Please do not contact the Chaplain Corps or Professional Development Offices.
 They are not responsible for publishing this information.

CHAPLAIN SERVICE REGION STAFF COLLEGES 2009

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
 20-24 July, 2009
 Peterson AFB, CO



CAP CORE VALUES

- Integrity
- Volunteer Service
- Excellence
- Respect



ONE LAST FLIGHT – SQUADRON HONORS THEIR CHAPLAIN

Contributed by Maj Roy Knight, San Bernardino Senior Squadron 5 - CAWG



Ch, Lt Col, Tim Spiller in CAPFLT 468
Fini Flight – 26 May 2009

On Tuesday, May 26th, Chaplain, Lt Col, Tim Spiller donned his flight suit for the last time. The occasion was one more flight, his last, with the Civil Air Patrol and San Bernardino Senior Squadron 5 which he has faithfully served as Chaplain for 29 years. During that time, he was involved in the lives of his troops and an integral part of the fabric of the Squadron. As with any long-term Civil Air Patrol officer, he was a witness to changes and growth, ups and downs as the CAP has evolved to its current iteration. He has worn three colors of shoulder boards, worked through the cockpits of four different aircraft assigned to Squadron 5, supported numerous Squadron Commanders, reported to countless “new” Squadron Headquarters, and

been there to minister to any squadron member in need.

Throughout the 29 years of his CAP career Chaplain Spiller has been a steady stalwart, always dependable, always there. This outstanding service has resulted in him being awarded the CAWG Chaplain of the Year three times, Pacific Region Chaplain of the Year once and the Chaplain Sammy Campos Award for Ministry Excellence once. He has always been Chaplain of the Year by those to whom he ministers, the men and women of Squadron 5.

The quiet, gentle strength of Chaplain, Lt Col, Tim Spiller, CAP, belies the history of Cpl Tim Spiller, USMC, a preacher’s kid from Des Moines who joined the Marine Corps before World War II. He was manning anti aircraft guns on Midway Island on December 7 and fought through the Battle of Midway in June, 1942. He then went on to fight through the battles of Roi Namur, Tinian, Saipan and Iwo Jima as a machine gunner with the 4th Marine Division. He, along with thousands of other young men, responded to the call and stopped evil in its tracks. After the war, Tim married Margaret, went to school, had three children and started a career as a teacher. He also served alternately as an associate pastor, principle, headmaster in the Bahamas and, with Margaret, deeply involved in a clown ministry. He was on his second trip back to Iwo Jima when Margaret, his wife of more than 60 years, passed away.

The evening of the 26th of May, the aircraft assigned to Squadron 5 CAPFLT 468 arrived at Redlands Airport. Chaplain Spiller took his place in the left seat of the new C-182T, with Capt Mark Robinson, Squadron Chief Check Pilot in the right seat and Maj Roy Knight in the rear seat. The red, white and blue bird took off and flew over communities of the Inland Empire served by Squadron 5 and landed at Flabob Airport. At the appropriate time, CAPFLT 468 took off from Flabob and appeared on short final at Riverside Airport at precisely 1915 hours. Below, on the ground outside the squadron headquarters, Squadron 5 officers, guests and Chaplain Spiller’s son and daughter-in-law were assembled for the event. As the airplane descended, it picked up speed and began a pass straight down the centerline of Runway 26. At the approach end of the runway, Maj Knight transmitted on the tower frequency a brief tribute to Chaplain Spiller concluding just as the airplane pulled up in right bank to a right downwind. 468 made the circuit and landed, taxiing to the HQ with prearranged progressives from the tower as they also honored Chaplain Spiller. Upon arriving at the building, the Squadron was assembled in large semi-circle allowing 468 to taxi as if in a pass-in-review to and through an arch of

(Story continued on page 7)

ONE LAST FLIGHT (Cont'd)....

water provided by Riverside Airport Fire Rescue. After securing the aircraft, the squadron celebrated with a party where many had remembrances and anecdotes about Tim to share as his service to the CAP and Squadron were remembered.

On May 26th, a flying squadron gave a great man a flyer's honor. Though not a pilot, he was given a "Fini Flight" by those whom he has served so long and so well. The transmission broadcast over the tower frequency that night?

"CAPFLT 468 is on a low pass honoring Lt Col Tim Spiller 29 years service to the Civil Air Patrol and Cpl Tim Spiller USMC veteran of the battle of Midway, battle of Roi Namur, battle of Tinian, battle of Saipan and the battle of Iwo Jima – God bless you good and faithful servant."

Chaplain, Lt Col, James Sickmeyer Recipient of 2009 Military Chaplains Association Award

The Military Chaplains Association Distinguished Service Award was initiated in 1991. Since then, the Chief Chaplains of our five constituent services annually forward nominees. These chaplains are recognized within the MCA's Joint and inter-agency forum for their "excellence in the practice of chaplaincy and professionalism in ministry." Chaplain (Lt Col) James Sickmeyer, NCR HC was the recipient of the 2009 MCA Distinguished Service Award for the CAP Chaplain Corps.

Congrats Chaplain Sickmeyer for the recognition of a job well done.

Photo on the right: MCA President Michael L. McCoy; Ch, Lt Col, James Sickmeyer; Ch, Col, Whit Woodard during the awards ceremony.



Chaplain, Lt Col, Wayne P. Stoutenberg, ILWG

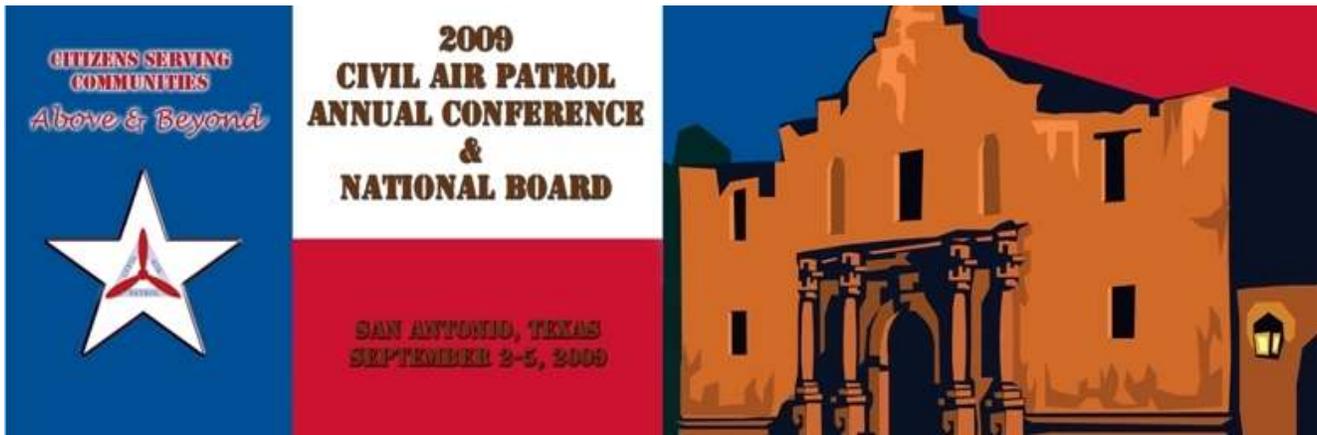
Chaplain, Lt Col, Harold "Bud" Jarvis, Ret.

Entered into the joy of his Lord on Saturday 13 JUN 2009 following a somewhat lengthy illness. Bud was a former Pacific Region Chaplain and we are told that the last smile his family was able to photograph came just days ago when he received his official retirement certificate from CAP. Physically, it was the best of his last several days in this world. The certificate was presented on behalf of CAP by Lt Col Ron Harmon (WVWG - 040 Squadron Commander); and on behalf of the CAP Chaplain Corps by Chaplain, Lt Col, Bryan Blair (WVWG - 040 Squadron Chaplain/WVWG HC Emeritus) and Ch, Col, John Murdoch (Chaplain Jarvis' endorser/former National Chief of the CAP Chaplain Corps.

Farewell old friend!

NATIONAL CHAPLAIN STAFF

- Chief, Chaplain Corps – Ch, Col, Whit Woodard
hc@cap.gov
PO Box 428; Rocklin, CA 95677 Ph: 916-222-7642
- Deputy Chief, Chaplain Corps - Ch, Lt Col, Ron Tottingham
DrTot@empiremail.net
412 S. Hawthorne Ave; Sioux Falls, SD 57104
Ph: 605-339-2038
- Chaplain Corps Secretary – Ch, Lt Col, Ken Van Loon
hckvanloon@hotmail.com
311 E. 24th Street N; Newton, IA 50208 Ph: 641-792-8555
- Chief Emeritus, Chaplain Corps – Ch, Col, Charles Sharp
csharpmajor@cox.net
4025 S. Rolling Oaks Dr; Tulsa, OK 74107 Ph: 918-949-6945



MARK THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR *2-6 September 2009*

Online registration for the Annual Conference and National Board in San Antonio is available:
<http://guest.cvent.com/EVENTS/Info/Summary.aspx?e=1add81b2-9f7e-4fab-8030-ed98d02374e8>

The following break-out sessions are presented by the CAP Chaplain Corps:

HC01 Intermediate QPR Suicide Prevention – Part I/II***

Presenter: Chaplain, Lt Col, James Sickmeyer - North Central Region Chaplain

Dealing with the growing incidence of suicide. Chaplains and CAP members may find themselves in a position to recognize and mitigate suicidal behavior. This class will provide a proven model and encouragement tools designed to recognize early warning signs of suicide. Ask a question, save a life. Learn what questions to ask and how to deal with them. ****Completion of the first session is a prerequisite****

Chaplain Sickmeyer has been a QPR triage trainer at the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels for the QPR Institute of Spokane, WA since 2004.

HC02 "Chaplain Heal Thyself" – (For Chaplains Only)

Presenter: Chaplain, Major, Marcus Taylor - Florida Wing Chaplain

CAP chaplains are a ready resource for healing and intervention for others. But who is to care for the chaplain? Dealing with personal matters and consequences of prior trauma is an important part of preparation and ministry. This learning lab will expose and deal with pressures and pre and post conceptions of the chaplain's own experience.

Chaplain Taylor is a certified Rational Emotive Spiritual Therapy Counselor (REST); Group Counseling Trainer; and Edu-therapist for Training Research Education and Therapy Faith Counseling Services (TRET) with over 30 years of pastoral ministry.

HC03 The Growing Chaplain Corps

Presenter: Chaplain, Colonel, Whit Woodard - Chief of Chaplains

This learning lab will focus on recent changes in the chaplain training requirements and revision of CAPR 265-1. This forum is an opportunity to clarify any ambiguities that may exist. We will discuss the role of the CAP chaplain and character development instructor as it relates to our Congressionally chartered mission (Cadet Programs, Emergency Services and Aerospace Education) as well as our burgeoning program of chaplain support for the Air Force and other military services.

AN OVERVIEW OF THE SENIOR MEMBER PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM AND THE CAP CHAPLAIN

There was a time when all that was expected from the chaplain was to offer opening and closing prayers at the meetings; man the coffee pot and distribute donuts to the Senior members; teach character development lessons; and provide counseling when asked. But in recent years – and especially since 2001 – the CAP organization has gone through some dramatic changes. These changes have also had an impact on the way the Chaplain Corps functions as well as what is expected of its personnel.



Chaplain, Lt Col, Paul Ward
PCR HC

One of the areas of change is that of the chaplain and the Senior Member Professional Development Training Program. Two years ago, the CAPR50-17 was revised at the request of the CCAC. Chaplains are no longer included in the Special Recognition Program which allowed Chaplains to attain Levels III and IV awards on the basis of time-in-grade and minimum participation in senior training opportunities. Since Chaplains lead by example and should have a good working knowledge of the culture of the organization we serve, it was the strong conviction of the CCAC that Chaplains meet the same training requirements as the other Senior Members of the CAP. Along with this reform the National Board in August of 2008, acting on the recommendation of the CCAC, eliminated the substitution of the 221 for the SLS and the 221A for the CLC.

In the very near future the 221 specialty track will be completed with the implementation of the following: 1) CAPP 221 Specialty Training guide with the requirements listed for the Technician, Senior, and Master ratings; and 2) three training pamphlets – CAPP 221A, *The CAP Chaplain* (emphasis on the squadron chaplain); CAPP 221B, *Chaplains Helping Chaplains* (emphasis on the group and wing chaplain); and CAPP 221C, *Chaplains Inspiring Chaplains* (emphasis on the region chaplain).

Since the position of the Corporate Chaplain was eliminated at National Headquarters in 2005, the day to day operation has been overseen by the National Chief of the Chaplain Corps. In turn, the wing and region chaplains have been given greater responsibilities in processing the applications of chaplains and character development instructors as well as in participating in policy decisions. To keep up with the increased demands of knowledge of the CAP organization, the soon to be released CAPR 265-1 will require that wing and region chaplains have attained Level IV in the Senior Member Professional Development program. This new requirement for appointment of wing and region chaplains will be phased in over a period of three years from the date of adoption of the CAPR 265-1 to provide ample time for currently appointed chaplains to complete the Level IV requirements.

Let us continue to provide the members of Civil Air Patrol with the best trained volunteer chaplaincy in the world.

Chaplain Ward served as the Professional Development Officer on the PCR Chaplain's staff from 1999 to 2008 and the CAWG HC from 2001-2007. Based on his experiences and observations as the CAWG HC, Chaplain Ward authored a handbook entitled, "So You Are the New Wing Chaplain...." It can be found at <http://hc.pcr.cap.gov/resources.html>