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

MCA offers Gateway to Military Chaplaincy

There is no place that the CAP Chaplain Corps has peer-level interaction with chaplains from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Veterans Affairs as in the Military Chaplains Association (MCA). Today, MCA has a national membership of nearly 1,300 from these various military chaplaincies including the VA and CAP.

For those of you who are not familiar with MCA, let me share with you a few words about its history. MCA was chartered by Congress about the same time the CAP Chaplain Service was organized. Public Law 792 was passed by the 81st Congress of the United States on September 20, 1950. Here is how Congress defined the purpose of MCA when it gave Federal Incorporation to it:

- to safeguard and strengthen the forces of faith and morality of our Nation;
- to perpetuate and deepen the bonds of understanding and friendship of our military service;
- to preserve our spiritual influence and interest in all members and veterans of the armed forces;
- to uphold the Constitution of the United States, and
- to promote justice, peace, and good will.

No sane person who loves this land of ours and who believes in the ministry of military chaplains can argue with the stated purpose of MCA. This has been the purpose of MCA since its beginning in 1950 and continues to be the purpose today.

When I was assigned to CAP National Headquarters in 1996, it became increasingly apparent that CAP chaplains were a unique group. As the National Staff Chaplain, I sat in on the weekly staff meetings of CAP and the meetings of CAP-USAF.

This gave me a unique perspective to see how both groups worked issues. I grew in appreciation of The Rev. Gill Robb Wilson, who was instrumental in getting the first Air Force Chaplain appointed to CAP. I also became familiar with the amazing work of former POW Chaplain Robert Preston Taylor who became the first Air Force Chaplain appointed to CAP. His job was to organize an official chaplain corps within CAP.

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**Ch, Lt Col Ken Colton
(USAF, Ret.)**

From the Deputy Chief of the Chaplain Corps... MCA offers Gateway to Military Chaplaincy (Cont'd.)

That is when a unique partnership began between the Air Force and CAP chaplains. (Chaplain Taylor was later promoted to the rank of Major General and became Chief of Air Force Chaplains.) This partnership took some twists and turns over the years and even hit some dead-end streets, but in 1996 it was clear that the partnership needed to be strengthened. Cuts in Air Force dollars would eventually eliminate the manning billet for an active duty chaplain at CAP National Headquarters. Something needed to be done to insure that the bond that existed between chaplains in CAP and the AF would not be lost.

During meetings with MCA leadership in 1997, I realized that it would be very beneficial for CAP chaplains to join MCA. Over the years, CAP chaplains were eligible to join MCA but not many did. This was the perfect forum for CAP chaplains to have an elbow-to-elbow relationship with chaplains from all military branches. Through MCA National Institutes and the MCA Military Chaplain magazine, individual CAP chaplains would gain a greater insight into ministry within the military. Just as important, military chaplains would be able to learn about the CAP Chaplain Corps.

Most military chaplains do not even know the Air Force has an official auxiliary chaplain program. When Navy chaplains hear of a chaplain auxiliary program, they think of their own Chaplain Auxiliary which is far different from the way our CAP Chaplain Corps is organized.

The new strategy was to start talking about MCA at our Regional Chaplain Staff Colleges and in CAP chaplain mailings. We even began putting an MCA brochure in the packets of newly-appointed CAP chaplains so they would be encouraged to join the organization.

Another part of our strategy was the infusion of CAP chaplains on the MCA National Executive Committee (NEC) which is where MCA's business is conducted. Today, four CAP chaplains serve on the MCA's NEC. These four chaplains are former Deputy Chief of CAP Chaplain Corps, Lt Col Ron Tottingham (South Dakota); Ch, Lt Col James Sickmeyer, CAP (Minnesota); Chaplain, Maj Andrew McIntosh, a CAP Chaplain now on active duty with the Air Force (Texas); and myself, serving as a Trustee of MCA (South Carolina). One year when I was the head of the MCA nominations committee, we were able to put forth the name of former Chief of the CAP Chaplain Corps, Ch, Col John Murdoch to become the National President of MCA. Chaplain Murdoch (Indiana) served as the MCA President from 2004-2006. The bond between CAP and MCA is very real.

When we sit around a table to discuss issues impacting on military chaplains, CAP chaplains are right there with Army, Navy, Air Force, and VA chaplains to give their perspective on issues. This benefits the overall program of the CAP Chaplain Corps. It strengthens our understanding of ministry within the Air Force Chaplain Corps, but it moves beyond this to expose us to issues impacting on all military chaplains. We are the ones who benefit from this peer-level relationship with chaplains in MCA.

MCA promotes three main areas of ministry. One is Professional Advocacy. Another is Ministry Professional Support. And, the third area is Information and Referral. If you are not a member of MCA, you should prayerfully consider joining the organization. For new members, MCA offers a special introductory rate of \$25 for a one-year membership. After the first year, dues go to \$50. Life membership is also available which give CAP chaplains a big savings. For more information on MCA, go to their website at www.mca-usa.org.

Chaplain Colton was a Civil Air Patrol cadet during his high school years. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1962 and became a sergeant in the Air Police. After a break in service to pursue college and graduate studies, he received a direct commission as a chaplain in 1978. From 1996 to June 2001 he was assigned as National Staff Chaplain, Headquarters Civil Air Patrol-USAF, Maxwell AFB, Alabama (the last active duty USAF chaplain to have that assignment). Chaplain Colton retired from the USAF in 2002 and is pastoring in Gilbert, South Carolina.

CHAPLAIN CORPS PERSONNEL ATTEND 2010 NATIONAL STAFF COLLEGE



Several members of the Civil Air Patrol Chaplain Corps were participants at the 2010 National Staff College held at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery AL, during the week of October 15-22. Among the 60 students in attendance were Lt Col Gilberto Aguiar (FLWG); Ch, Maj Harlan Confer III (CAWG); Ch, Maj Dave Franklin (WAWG); Ch, Lt Col Randy Potter (ORWG HC); and Ch, Lt Col Larry Wade (FLWG). Ch, Lt Col Charlie Sattgast (ORWG) served as the staff chaplain. Chaplain Sattgast conducted a non-denominational Christian service on the opening Sunday of NSC. Each day, one of the members of the Chaplain Corps were given the opportunity to open the general assembly with a prayer.

Of his experience at NSC, Chaplain Wade observed: *“As one of only 4 Chaplains to attend the NSC, I would say it was one of the most inspirational and informative trainings that I have been privileged to be a part of. I felt as though my presence as a Chaplain was deeply appreciated by both the staff and students. I had many opportunities to minister for our Lord.”*

“During the top-notch training and the interface with other excellent students from across the nation, you begin to realize a potential in CAP that you may never have thought of. Each student that participated in the NSC were greatly rewarded by friendships that will last a lifetime and some of the greatest lectures from USAF Generals, past and present. One of the highlights of the week however, was the afternoon visit at the National CAP Headquarters and personal meetings with departmental staff including a visit with the CAP National Commander, MGen Charles Carr”, stated Chaplain Franklin (CAP’s 2011 Senior Chaplain of the Year).



Members of the CAP Chaplain Corps 2011 NSC

Lt Col Gilberto Aguiar (FLWG); Ch, Lt Col Larry Wade (FLWG);
Ch, Lt Col Randy Potter (ORWG HC); Ch, Lt Col Charlie Sattgast
(ORWG); Ch, Maj Harlan Confer III (CAWG);
Ch, Maj Dave Franklin (WAWG)

***Plan to attend the 2012
National Staff College!!!!***

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WIWG**

**COWG HC FEATURED IN
DENOMINATIONAL ARTICLE**
10 Minutes With ... Rev. Jeff Williams

The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod website has a monthly on-line magazine named: **The Lutheran Witness**. There is a monthly column, “**10 Minutes With...**” which features the work of service that impacts others. Ch, Lt Col Jeff Williams (COWG HC) was the featured guest in December. The interview with Adriane Dorr can be found at the following link:
<http://www.lcms.org/?pid=1247>



Ch, Lt Col Jeff Williams, COWG HC

Chaplain, Lieutenant Colonel Jeff Williams was raised in the western suburbs of Chicago. While in third grade, he decided he wanted to become a pastor, and he did, graduating in 1992 from Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne. Rev. Williams served congregations in Kansas, Wisconsin and Colorado and then on the faculty of Concordia University Wisconsin.

He joined the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) in 1977 and was later appointed as a chaplain in 1994 to serve units in Kansas and Colorado. His CAP awards include Exceptional Service, Commander Commendation and Achievement Awards; the Gill Robb Wilson Certificate (the highest senior member training award); life saving, Air Search and Rescue and numerous activity ribbons.

CAP CORE VALUES



- Integrity
- Volunteer Service
- Excellence
- Respect

For more information on the Core Values of the Civil Air Patrol, consult CAPP 50-2

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Welcome Aboard

The following are newly appointed Chaplains and Character Development Instructors:

Maj Barbara Abrams (FLWG)
2Lt Clarence Ainsworth (TXWG)
Ch, Capt Christian Bayles (OKWG)
Capt Jonathan Fulton (INWG)
Lt Col Andre' Hance (GAWG)
Ch, Capt John Herrmann (CAWG)
2Lt Jack Keeler (GAWG)
Ch, Capt David King (COWG)
2Lt Diego Leiva (FLWG)
Ch, Capt Gary Manzella (TNWG)
Ch, 1Lt David McAuliffe (MNWG)
1Lt Leslie Morison (AZWG)

Capt J. Adele Plotkin (AZWG)
Capt Matthew Phillips (NCWG)
2Lt Brenda Raines (TXWG)
2Lt Jon Roark (COWG)
Ch, Capt Cesar Rodriguez (CAWG)
Ch, Maj Robert Rumpfelt (NCWG)
1Lt John Schrader (MNWG)
Ch, Maj Arthur Slagle (NCWG)
2Lt Emily Thompson (CAWG)
1Lt Jim Wachholz (IAWG)
2Lt Kenneth Wooley (TXWG)

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

New Assignments

The following are newly assigned Wing HCs:

Ch, Maj William Boldin – VAWG
Ch, Maj Hal Lee – MSWG
Ch, Lt Col Daniel Mefford – MOWG

*CAP National
Commander*
Maj Gen Charles L. Carr

Executive Director
Don Rowland

*CAP-USAF
Commander*
Col Paul D. Gloyd, II

*National Chief
of Chaplains*
Ch, Col J. Delano Ellis, II

*Chaplain Corps
Administrator*
Tracy Harris

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Ch, Lt Col Paul Ward

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2012 NATIONAL BOARD/CONFERENCE

***Start planning now to attend the
2012 National Board/Conference!!***

DATES: 22-25 August

LOCATION: Baltimore, MD
Waterfront Marriott



Watch for more details later on.



CAP CHAPLAIN HISTORY: "The Space Odyssey"

Contributed by Ch, Lt Col Steven E. Thomas (GLR HC)

This is the seventh in a series of articles outlining the history of the Civil Air Patrol Chaplaincy

The new millennium was upon us, I don't know if anyone could foresee the many changes that would take place in this next decade. It would truly be a "Space Odyssey" from 2000 to 2001 on to 2009. The changes would come at hyper speed, on the information highway, things as WMU, WMIRS, and E-services. It seems strange making my first visit as a CAP cadet to the building on the University of Illinois campus that housed the Illiac 2. There was shelf upon shelf of punch cards, and bank upon bank of colored lights and computer components. This was the place where HAL was born and the "Space Odyssey" conceptualized. Many a senior member will curse the day that we changed over to computerization. As older pilots would muse, "It was easier to fly a Mustang or a Spitfire than fly a computer." As we approached the next decade, how could we not operate without computers?



Ch, Lt Col Steven Thomas

The year 2000 arrived without the prophecies of doom coming about. Remember "Y2K"??? It was also the year of Jubilee, 50 years of the Civil Air Patrol Chaplain Service. CAP's 660 chaplains and 150 Moral Leadership Officers continued to provide ministry to more than 61,000 members and meet the needs of over 1050 units across the United States and its territories. For 50 years Air Force chaplains had provided daily oversight and management of the CAP Chaplain Service which was modeled upon the structure of the Air Force Chaplain Service, with CAP chaplains and MLO's involved in CAP's missions of Aerospace Education, Cadet Programs and Emergency Services. In the year 2000 issues facing the Chaplain Service included the writing of the 225 MLO specialty track, the procuring of MLO rating badges, prayer at staff meetings and the pervasive issue of "Chaplain Recruitment". This latter issue was serious enough that special 50th Anniversary incentives were given to individuals who recruited chaplains. During this year a new memorandum of understanding was drafted in terms of US Air Force Chaplain Service and the CAP Chaplain Service and the individual chaplains which was not adopted. Unfortunately this would be a low point in our relationship with the Air Force Chaplain Service, but we rose to the occasion and worked to repair our differences.

A new chaplain recruitment brochure was published in 2001. That year saw a change in the policy concerning chaplain endorsements. In years prior endorsements were of an indefinite nature and could be pulled by the endorsing denomination. The new policy called for endorsements to be renewed every seven years. In June of 2001 the Air Force terminated the assignment of the National Staff Chaplain to CAP, bringing to an end the special over 50 year relationship that the CAP Chaplain Service and the USAF Chaplain Service had enjoyed. In 2001 the CAP Corporation hired Dr. Robert Hicks to serve in the function as Deputy Director for Chaplain Services. In this capacity he also served as an advisor to the National CAP Chief of Chaplain Service. Dr. Hicks and Ch, Col James Melancon made some great strides for the service, especially in repairing our relationship with the USAF Chaplain Service. The Deputy Director for Chaplain Services position proved to be temporary as in 2005 the budget shortfalls experienced by the corporation resulted in the elimination of this position. However, funding for Chaplain Service Staff Colleges were restored to the previous higher funding and a full time staff support assistant for the Chaplain Services program. Ch, Col Charles Sharp was the first National Chief of Chaplains to oversee the Chaplain Service in the role of a

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volunteer and not paid staff. In March of 2005 a new CAPR 265-1 was promulgated along with a pamphlet "Commander's Guide to Chaplain Services". Both paved the way for a clarification of the Chaplain's duties and a renewed relationship between the command and the chaplains. During 2005 the nation saw the devastating fury of hurricanes Katrina and Rita in the southeast. CAP chaplains were there on the job assisting CAP members in the disaster relief missions.

The main thrust of Chaplain Service leadership during these intervening years of 2006 to 2008 was to equip our Chaplains to deal with the suffering and broken hearted, compassionately and professionally, especially in time of disaster. During these years much planning and rewriting was accomplished to bring about a new 265-4, rewriting of the 221 series now to include an A, B, C and a Specialty Track Guide. As part of the new age of technology the making available of online reporting process for the form 34 was considered. However much of this would wait to the next decade to come to fruition and some publications are still being worked on since the policies are still being revised. By the end of 2008 we finally got on the information highway. Our beloved newsletter the "Transmitter" -- so many times the problem of budget (cost of postage) -- went online as part of the National CAP Website. After the National Board met in 2008 many changes were on the move for Chaplains and MLO's, as many processes and revisions were about to be made. I am ending this decade at this point, because 2008 would be the last year of the Civil Air Patrol Chaplain Service. We will conclude this article at this point because this next decade will start the history of the CAP Chaplain Corps. We look forward to the next era as a Chaplain Corps and Odyssey 2010.

Chaplain, Lt Col Steven Thomas serves as the Great Lakes Region Chaplain.

Chaplain Thomas received degrees in education and theology from the University of Illinois (B.A.) and Concordia Theological Seminary (M. Div.). He has amassed credits from continuing education courses including counseling, pastoral counseling and Critical Incident Stress Management. Chaplain Thomas is rounding out his educational credentials as a doctoral candidate.

Prior to joining CAP, Chaplain Thomas, served 22 years as a U.S. Navy Chaplain attaining the rank of Commander. During his military career of active duty, and as a reservist, he had the opportunity to work with the Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine, FBI Academy, Army and Air Force. His Naval career included two overseas deployments.

In 1997, Chaplain Thomas joined the Dodge County Composite Squadron in the Wisconsin Wing. He holds the rank of Lt. Col. and has received the Gil Robb Wilson Award. He has been recognized as the Wisconsin Wing Chaplain of the Year in 2000, Great Lakes Region Squadron Chaplain of the Year in 2005, Senior Wisconsin Wing Chaplain of the Year in 2010, and in 2011, he received the Commander's National Achievement Award for his many years of work with the National Flight Academy in Oshkosh, Wis. Chaplain Thomas previously served as the Wisconsin Wing Chaplain and the Deputy Great Lakes Region Chaplain.

Presently, Chaplain Thomas is the pastor of a small, rural Lutheran Church in Wisconsin. He has a wife, Donna and two adult daughters.



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CHAPLAIN SATTGAST'S SUMMER "VACATION"

Each summer since 1948 the member nations of the International Air Cadet Exchange Association have exchanged cadets for a two-week intercultural experience. Civil Air Patrol has been the United States representative to the Exchange for more than 60 years, and in 2011 sent cadets and escorts to fourteen nations.



Ch, Lt Col Charlie Sattgast (ORWG), C/Capt Ryan Tweedt (IAWG), C/Capt Nathan Hassett (ARWG), C/Capt Myles Tucker (MAWG)

The 2011 escort from the United States to Israel was Chaplain, Lt Col Charlie Sattgast, from Portland, Oregon. Even though it was Charlie's third time visiting Israel, he found that the Exchange provided him a completely unique glimpse of Israeli life and culture.

Israel has been a part of the Exchange for many years, and has developed a very mature and well-run IACE program. This year cadets from the USA, United Kingdom, Canada, Germany, The Netherlands, Hong Kong, and France met in Tel Aviv, and

quickly became a cohesive cohort for the two-week Exchange.

Cadets and escorts were lodged in host homes for most of the Exchange, and got to experience what modern Israel is like from the perspective of family life. From the host homes in the greater Tel Aviv area, daily excursions covered the small nation of Israel from the far north, next to the Syrian/Lebanese border, to the southern tip of the country in Eilat, which overlooks Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt.



While not specifically a biblical tour, the Exchange included a number of key archaeological sites, including Masada, the Beit Govrin Caves, and the Old City of Jerusalem. Participants also visited the Dead Sea, which is the lowest elevation on Earth, and toured extensively in the Galilee and Golan Heights.

The Israel Air Force ran the program, so the cadets and escorts also visited six Israeli military bases and received an orientation to the complex defense issues Israel faces in its "rough neighborhood," and the reasons Israel has one of the world's finest military programs.

The highlight of IACE is living for two weeks alongside people from many different nations, learning about cultural differences and similarities, and making lasting



friendships with some of the sharpest people in the world. Like many of CAP's National Cadet Special Activities, IACE is an outstanding opportunity for Senior Members and Cadets alike, but many CAP members are unaware that these opportunities are available. For participation in IACE, Cadets must be at least 17 years of age by July 1 of

the year of travel, and be at least a Cadet Captain at time of application. Escort Ambassadors must be at least 25 years of age by July 1 of the year of travel, have earned at least a senior rating in the Cadet Programs Specialty Track, and not have attended IACE as an escort or cadet in the previous five years.

Applications for the 2012 IACE program opened in December. Perhaps 2012 should be your year!

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

Capt Cristie Akin (CAWG)
Ch, Capt Larry Byrd (TXWG)
1st Lt Robert Compton (ALWG)
Ch, Capt Gary Culbertson III (SCWG)
1st Lt Cynthia Duckworth (OHWG)
Ch, Maj Alan Garner (COWG)
Ch, Capt Jill Holm (MNWG)
Capt Michael McIntyre (ALWG)
Ch, Capt Kathleen Menee (MNWG)
Ch, Capt Edwin Needham (NCWG)
Ch, Capt Marvin Owen (WYWG)
Capt Matthew Phillips (NCWG)
1st Lt David Poppel (CTWG)
Ch, Maj Harold Roberts (VAWG)
1st Lt James Wachholtz (IAWG)



Level 4 – Paul Garber

Ch, Lt Col Alexander Alvarez (TXWG)
Ch, Maj Dave Franklin (WAWG)
Ch, Lt Col Greg Hill (SCWG)
Maj Michael Johnson (NYWG)
Ch, Capt Randall Matheny (PAWG)
Ch, Maj Elise Whitworth (GAWG)



Level 3 – Grover Loening

Ch, Maj Hal Lee, Jr (MSWG)
1st Lt Jonathan Luysenborghs (CTWG)
Capt Martin McKinley (OHWG)
Ch, Maj David Poland (MOWG)
Capt Linda Poland (MOWG)
Ch, Maj Harold Roberts (VAWG)



Level 5 – Gill Robb Wilson

Lt Col James Fisher (MNWG)
Ch, Lt Col David Smelser (MSWG)

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

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Please do not contact the Chaplain Corps or Professional Development Offices.

They are not responsible for publishing this information.

Ch, Lt Col Jim Howell was recently appointed as the Southeast Region Chaplain by Colonel Alvin Bedgood, Southeast Region Commander. Chaplain Howell replaces Ch, Lt Col Oscar Cope who had completed a six year term as the Southeast Region Chaplain. Chaplain Howell has served as the Deputy Region Chaplain for the Southeast Region, the Georgia Wing Chaplain, Deputy Georgia Wing Chaplain, and Squadron Chaplain for the Peachtree-Dekalb Senior Squadron.

Additional chaplain appointments in the Southeast Region: Ch, Lt Col Marcus Taylor, former Florida Wing Chaplain, has been appointed as the Deputy Region Chaplain for the Southeast Region; Ch, Maj Roger Bennett has been appointed Alabama Wing Chaplain; Ch, Lt Col Rob Atchley, former Deputy Region Chaplain for the Southeast Region, has been appointed Florida Wing Chaplain; Ch, Maj Scott Westbrook has been appointed Georgia Wing Chaplain, and Ch, Maj Hal Lee has been appointed Mississippi Wing Chaplain.



Ch, Lt Col Jim Howell

CHAPLAIN CORPS REGION STAFF COLLEGES 2012

PACIFIC REGION

16-19 April
Joint Base Lewis-McChord
Tacoma, WA

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NORTH CENTRAL

23-26 April
Columbian Fathers Retreat
Bellevue, NE

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GREAT LAKES

7-10 May
Wright-Patterson AFB
Hope Hotel – Fairborn, OH

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NORTHEAST

21-25 May
Binghamton USAF Station
Niagara Falls, NY

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MIDDLE EAST

28-31 May
TBA

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN

TBA
Hill AFB
Ogden, UT

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SOUTHEAST

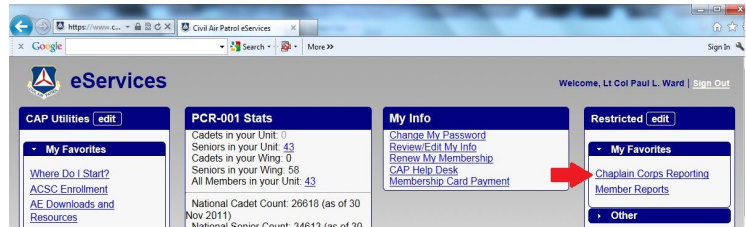
TBA
Keesler AFB
Biloxi, MS

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SOUTHWEST

TBA
Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base
Fort Worth/Carswell Field, TX

FORM 34 REPORTING IS NOW ON-LINE



This new system was created to simplify the submittal of your CAPF 34 by allowing you to electronically enter information regarding your activity/participation as a CAP Chaplain or Character Development Instructor. The reporting database is easily accessible by signing in to eServices (www.capnhq.gov).

Once you have successfully signed in to eServices, select “Chaplain Corps Reporting” to begin entering data pertaining to your activities. The home screen will be displayed providing you with the opportunity to immediately begin entering your data or view more detailed information about the online reporting system. Instructions may be viewed by selecting the “Instructions” link on the left side of the screen. These instructions are provided to help guide you through the process of entering data as well as generating reports.

Since this online reporting system is new, each Chaplain and Character Development Instructor should submit their semi-annual report electronically through the new online system and also to your Wing Chaplain and Unit Commander via hard copy using the CAPF 34 (dated Oct 09). Once we are assured the system is functioning as needed, the dual submittal will no longer be required. Please be sure to keep a copy of your submittal for your records. All semi-annual reports are due no later than 5 January and 5 July. Please remember, each Chaplain and Character Development Instructor is required to submit a complete semi-annual report even when he or she had been inactive during the reporting period. If you have questions or comments regarding the new online reporting system, please utilize the “Feedback” box provided on the home page.

CAP CHAPLAIN CORPS FACEBOOK GROUP

Many of you use the social networking media of FACEBOOK. The CAP Chaplain Corps has a FACEBOOK group that you can join:

http://www.facebook.com/media/albums/?id=628940131#!/groups/16639568303/?notif_t=group_r2j



This group is a forum for Civil Air Patrol-USAF Auxiliary Chaplain Corps personnel to network, communicate, share ideas and resources, exchange information and generally just connect ourselves to one another.

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