



# The *Transmitter*

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## MULTIPLY YOUR INFLUENCE

### A MESSAGE

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

What if you could be twice as effective as you are right now as a CAP chaplain or CDI? You may be surprised at how easy it can be to ratchet up your influence with just a few simple steps.

The first is showing up. Woody Allen has been quoted as saying, “Eighty percent of success is showing up,” and it’s true. If you and I attend meetings regularly and make the other 20% the commitment to living out our core values of Integrity, Excellence, Service, and Respect, we will have a very positive impact on the lives of those around us.

I’ve heard it said ministry of presence is “loitering with intent.” Being where the people in the squadron are, helping out wherever a need exists, and taking a genuine interest in the lives of those around you will set you apart as a mentor, model, and person of trust.

Second, our core values create a framework for modeling what an excellent life looks like. We live in a world where virtues like integrity and respect are in short supply, so a commitment to live in a way that exemplifies our core values will make you stand out and ensure a positive influence on others.

All of our core values are important, but if it’s possible to have a favorite core value, respect would be mine. Our nation has increasingly devolved into a tribal mentality where people who don’t think, look, dress, or believe like “us” have become the enemy. When you and I model the ability to respect someone who has a different ideology, perspective, or background we become the starting point of healing for our nation and we help our cadet and senior members understand what a core value looks like in real life.

Finally, if you haven’t already, I encourage you to deepen the impact of showing up by expanding into another specialty track. Every squadron has ongoing specific needs you and I can meet. As you reach out to engage in operations, admin, finance, AE, communications, IT, or cadet programs, several things happen. Your ministry of presence goes with you into a new area of influence, more lives are touched, your value as a chaplain or CDI increases, and CAP—and our world—become a better place.

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### OUR IDENTITY....

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

### OUR VISION....

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

### OUR MISSION....

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

### OUR CORE VALUES....



- Integrity
- Volunteer Service
- Excellence
- Respect

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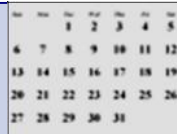
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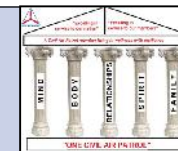
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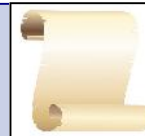
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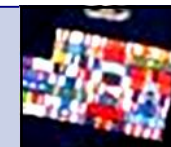
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## UPCOMING EVENTS -- Mark Your Calendars!

### 2019 CHAPLAIN CORPS STAFF COLLEGES (CCSC)

NORTHEAST REGION April 1-5, 2019, Niantic, CT

Contact Ch. Adma Ross, Director, [aross@hc.cap.gov](mailto:aross@hc.cap.gov), (828) 400-8121

PACIFIC COAST REGION April 8-11, 2019, Fairchild AFB, Spokane, WA

Contact Ch. Richard Nelson, director, [rnelson@hc.cap.gov](mailto:rnelson@hc.cap.gov), 619-843-4860

NORTH CENTRAL REGION April 22-25, 2019, Bellevue, NE

Contact Ch. Dan Hudson, Director, [majdanh@aol.com](mailto:majdanh@aol.com) or Ch. Roger Gillming, Registrar, [rgillming@hc.cap.gov](mailto:rgillming@hc.cap.gov)

SOUTHWEST REGION May 6-9, 2019, Holiday Inn, Waxahachie, TX

MIDDLE EAST REGION May 28-31, 2019, Ft. Pickett, VA

Contact Ch. Mike Strickland, Director

ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION June 17-20, 2019

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SOUTHEAST REGION June 17-21, 2019, Maxwell Air Force Base, AL

For info contact Ch. Van Don Williams, Dean, [vwilliams@hc.cap.gov](mailto:vwilliams@hc.cap.gov), (347) 528-0060

GREAT LAKES REGION June 24-26, 2019, Ft. Knox, KY

### EMERGENCY SERVICE TRAINING

MARCH 24-29 SCOTT AFB, IL

Basic MC-CSS CAP Support (cutoff date March 11th)

JUNE 23-29 MAXWELL AFB

Basic MC-CSS CAP Support (cutoff date June 10th)

JULY 14-27 NESA/CHESS\*

Basic MC-CSS CAP Support 14-20 July

Advanced MC-CSS Disaster Support 21-27 July

\*Those attending the Basic course at NESA may also complete the Advanced course during the two weeks at NESA (Each course is a one-week process).

OCTOBER 6-12 or 13-19 MCGHEE TYSON ARB, TN

Basic MC-CSS CAP Support

### 2019 ON-LINE TRAINING LEADERS OF CADETS (TLC)

April 13, July 20, and October 19, 2019

TLC (Basic) is a requirement for becoming a CDI. Registration will open a month before the course. Contact RMR Ch. Jeff Williams, [jwilliams@hc.cap.gov](mailto:jwilliams@hc.cap.gov). Limited to 35 students and open to members from every wing.

# IN THE NEWS

## General Smith Presents Core Values Video Series



CAP National Commander Major General Mark A. Smith has posted a new video series on the Civil Air Patrol Core Values.

In his introductory segment at: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-M6H2OLAWyo>

General Smith stated the importance of our understanding and embracing the ethical framework our Core Values provides. When we do so, we can work at a level of excellence and professionalism that we can be proud of, and that our partners, the Air Force and others, can be proud of as well.

General Smith discussed each of the core values in the following videos in this series.

**Integrity:** <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qwLOQ2-OR7s>

**Volunteer Service:**

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H\\_oGLWy5EAo&fbclid=IwAR3LMoiKMGKwwRQqKVUWSzebZBlthDbJJsMeWYg-JPIRYXFR2ox33GmuCo](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H_oGLWy5EAo&fbclid=IwAR3LMoiKMGKwwRQqKVUWSzebZBlthDbJJsMeWYg-JPIRYXFR2ox33GmuCo)

**Excellence:**

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?time\\_continue=3&v=3Ycc\\_KDOCvM&fbclid=IwAR3CatdWC3SGKk8firBbQQdRDgNDSIM8U-jK5r8Uwu8t-fTnq1dkQ8EtScs](https://www.youtube.com/watch?time_continue=3&v=3Ycc_KDOCvM&fbclid=IwAR3CatdWC3SGKk8firBbQQdRDgNDSIM8U-jK5r8Uwu8t-fTnq1dkQ8EtScs)

**Respect:**

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O7gg67yvfOo&fbclid=IwAR1lBhErhoFxnGW6bPokF3ic5M8b3IRC2kTi6MceKNR3WW8ynOBXsqJE\\_QQ](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O7gg67yvfOo&fbclid=IwAR1lBhErhoFxnGW6bPokF3ic5M8b3IRC2kTi6MceKNR3WW8ynOBXsqJE_QQ)

## ***New CAP Chaplain Corps National Prayer Team***

CAP Chief of Chaplains (Colonel) Charlie Sattgast has announced the creation of an intercessory prayer team to provide spiritual support to CAP member during difficult times.

Support will be provided to members of all faiths. Prayer requests will be treated with confidence. Prayers will be interfaith and directed to members' needs.

If you wish to serve on the team, contact the team coordinator Maj. Anthony Davis (VA Wing CDI) at [adavies@hccap.gov](mailto:adavies@hccap.gov).

# CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) PAUL WARD RETIRES

## Former Deputy Chief of Chaplains & Transmitter Editor

*Chaplain Paul Ward, beloved by all and mentor to many, retired from CAP as of December 31, 2018. In 2017 he had stepped down from his post as Departmental Automation Specialist at the County of San Luis Obispo Sheriff's Office. Now fully retired, Ch. Paul and his wife, Nancy ("Nan") have relocated to San Diego to be near their grandchildren (r), spend time with family and friends, and pursue interests in their new community.*



When Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Ward retired from CAP on 31 December 2018 he had completed a distinguished career in the Chaplain Corps that extended for 22 years, 17 in leadership positions. He also served on many task forces and committees at the wing, region, and national levels.<sup>1</sup>

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Ward is a native Californian. He attended Santa Paula High School, Ventura College and Vanguard University of Southern California in Costa Mesa, California where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1973. Paul began his ministry career after receiving his BA degree and served on pastoral staffs in the Southern California area. In 1988, he attained a Ministry Degree from International Seminary.

Chaplain Ward received his Chaplain's appointment from CAP in October, 1996 and was assigned to Squadron 103, San Luis Obispo. He has served as a Group Chaplain, a Deputy Wing Chaplain, and the California Wing (CAWG) Chaplain (2001-2007). Chaplain Ward served as the Professional Development Officer on the Pacific Region (PCR) Chaplain's staff from 1999 until 2008, when he was appointed as the Region Chaplain. From 2008-2013, he served as the Pacific Region Chaplain. Ward served as the Special Assistant to the National Chief of Chaplain Corps in the area of Publications from 2007 until his appointment as National Deputy Chief of Chaplain Corps in the area of Administration in 2014. He was appointed to serve as the Chaplain Corps Chief of Plans and Programs from 2016 to 2017, and in 2018 as the Senior Advisor to the Chief of the Chaplain Corps.

In recognition of his contributions to CAP, Chaplain Ward has been the recipient of the National Commander's Commendation Award, Commander's Commendation Award (1 silver triangle, 1 bronze star, 1 silver star), the Meritorious Service Award (1 silver triangle) and the Exceptional Service Award (2 bronze triangles). Other Civil Air Patrol awards that Chaplain Ward has received include the CAWG Chaplain of the Year, the Pacific Region Squadron Chaplain of the Year, the Pacific Region Senior Chaplain of the Year, and the National Senior Chaplain of the Year.

### Emergency Services

*Ward's commitment to the three-fold mission of CAP is demonstrated in his Emergency Services rating as a Mission Chaplain, serving on the staff of various cadet activities and events, and earning the Yeager Award for completing the Senior Member Aerospace Education program.*

### Professional Development is an area that has been dear to Chaplain Ward's heart.

*He holds a Master's rating in the Chaplain, Cadet Programs Officer, and Senior Program Officer specialty tracks. Chaplain Ward has completed Civil Air Patrol's Senior Member Professional Development Program receiving the Gill Robb Wilson Award (#2095). He has served on the faculty for Squadron Leadership School, Corporate Learning Course, Unit Commanders Course, and Pacific Region Chaplain Corps Staff College. Chaplain Ward served on the staff of National Staff College in various roles: Chaplain (2006, 2007); Seminar Advisor (2008); and Public Affairs Officer (2015). He also served on the curriculum writing team for the Civil Air Patrol Officer Basic Course.*

For more than 30 years Paul Ward served in church ministries. He had also served as a volunteer chaplain with public safety agencies for over 20 years. In 2003, Paul retired from pastoral ministry after serving 21 years as a Senior Pastor of Christian Life Center at Los Osos and began a new career in the area of Information Technology. In 2017, he retired having served with the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Office as a Departmental Automation Specialist II.

Chaplain Ward joined CAP 22 years ago at the urging of a member of his congregation. CA Squadron 103 had just lost its chaplain and Ward was invited to visit and join. Having been a chaplain in law enforcement, he was familiar with the role of a first responder. When commissioned, Ward engaged in many squadron activities.

**Curriculum Writer**

*Ward served on the curriculum writing team for the Civil Air Patrol Officer Basic Course. In 2005, Chaplain Ward developed a "Core Values Course for Senior Members" curriculum for the CAWG. Based on his experiences and observations while serving as the CAWG Chaplain, he authored a handbook for newly appointed Wing Chaplains in 2008, entitled: "So You Are the New Wing Chaplain..." This handbook was revised in 2016 to include changes in the Chaplain Corps since 2008 and an addendum, "So You are the New Region Chaplain..."*

When attending his first basic encampment, Ward found his true CAP calling, Cadet Programs. Chaplain Ward was part of "The God Squad" at CAWG Encampments and Cadet Program Conferences as well as on staff for various training events. He and Chaplain (Col.) Charlie Sattgast served as Chaplains for the 2010 National Cadet Competition held at Linfield College in McMinnville, OR.



Ward participating in a memorial service on the USS Midway deck

Ward contributed to the many changes to the Character Development program in his years as the Pacific Region Chaplain and the Chief of Plans and Programs. In 2010, he presented a "white paper" formulated by the senior leadership of the PCR Chaplain Corps (his staff and the 6 Wing Chaplains) suggesting several changes to the existing program. In the ensuing years, several of these changes have been implemented including changes to the regulation and an updated 225 Specialty Track for Character Development Instructors. The suggestion for a senior Member curriculum on Core Values is currently in the finalization process at National Headquarters. Chaplain Ward was a member of the curriculum team that developed the new Values For Living 2.0 in partnership with the USAF Academy issued in January of 2019.

In 2008, Chaplain Ward reactivated "The Transmitter," the primary form of communication for the CAP Chaplain Corps since 1980. It had ceased publication in 2005 due to changes at NHQ. He also edited the "History of the Civil Air Patrol Chaplain Service/Corps" which was written by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Steven Thomas in 2016.



At a curriculum session at the USAF Academy, Ward connected with AF Academy and former CAWG Cadet Hannah Garcia-Park outside of the USAF Chapel (above).



Paul and his wife, Nancy, have been married for 46 years. They have two adult sons, two "daughters-in-love" and 2 grand-daughters, Katherine and Madeleine (with Nan in photo).

Asked for his greatest achievement in his CAP career, Ward replied that his "passion in CAP came in watching other chaplains develop, to watch them grow." He is delighted to see that increased membership on the Chaplain Corps Executive and Advisory Committees is affording more people opportunities to serve, gain exposure, and keep the continuity of vision.

In their San Diego retirement, Paul ("Papa") and Nan ("Nana") love spending much of their time with their growing granddaughters. Nan jokes that she has enrolled Paul in a "Senior Day Care/Fitness Center," officially known as the USS Midway Museum. There Paul volunteers as a Docent at the museum and a member of the Exhibits and Outreach Marketing/Public Events Team.



Ward hosts members of the South San Diego Cadet Squadron for a tour of the USS Midway Museum



Aerial View of the USS Midway moored at Navy Pier.

Before leaving his CAP post, Paul sent a message to us all that appeared on the Chaplain Corps Facebook site:<sup>2</sup>

This evening marks the conclusion of a great adventure in my personal and professional life. I put on a Civil Air Patrol uniform and attended a Civil Air Patrol activity/event/meeting for the last time. Though my official retirement date is 31 December 2018, due to the hectic and holiday schedule in that month I won't be able to participate in CAP events.

For the past 22 years it has been a terrific ride for which I have grown personally and professionally. Will always be grateful for the challenges and opportunities that were afforded me in this great organization. Thanks to all who I have met and served with along the way.

I would like to share two things with my CAP colleagues and friends. One is this prayer by the late Chaplain (Lt Col) Cal Turpin whose path I followed as a CAWG HC, PCR HC, and Deputy Chief of the Chaplain Corps:

*And now may the Lord bless you, and keep you,  
 May the Lord make his face to shine upon you, and give you peace,  
 As you go out and when you come in,  
 When you work and when you play,  
 The Lord be with you when you take off and when you land,  
 May your navigation be true,  
 And your searches be successful,  
 Until that day shall come for you,  
 To take your last flight to stand in His presence,  
 Where all searches shall cease  
 For rescue will be needed no more.  
 Amen*

And from my childhood days, this song comes to mind to share as we go our ways:<sup>3</sup>



Aug 24, 2010 - Uploaded by LiliDVLima  
 Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Dusty Rogers sing together the beautiful song "Happy Trails". Roy Rogers ...

<sup>1</sup> CAP bio in Chaplain Ward's own words

<sup>2</sup> Reprinted from the Chaplain Corps Facebook page, Nov. 28, 2018, [https://www.facebook.com/groups/16639568303/?notif\\_t=group\\_r](https://www.facebook.com/groups/16639568303/?notif_t=group_r)

<sup>3</sup> "Happy Trails:" [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hgw\\_yprN\\_-w](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hgw_yprN_-w)



# WELCOME ABOARD!!!!

## Chaplain and CDI Appointments

November 2018-January 2019

### CHAPLAIN APPOINTMENTS

1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Camille Barlow (RMR/UTWG)  
Capt. Mark Bradshaw (NCR/MOWG)  
Capt. Douglas Ervin (GLR/OHWG)  
Capt. David Grossman (GLR/ILWG)  
Capt. James Law (NER/CTWG)  
Capt. Francisco Muniz Valle (SER/PRWG)  
Capt. John Muniz (NER/NJWG)  
1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Stephen Racite (NER/NYWG)  
Capt. Isaac Rosenberg (SER/FLWG)  
Capt. Benjamin Stilwell-Hernandez (SER/FLWG)  
Capt. John Tillery (SWR/TXWG)  
Capt. Thomas Totenson (SWR/AZWG)  
□ Capt. Philip Williams (SER/ALWG)  
Capt. Jennifer Williams (MER/VAWG)

### New Assignments

#### **Congratulations**

on the following recent appointments:

**Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gary Eno**  
Great Lakes Region Chaplain

**Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jill Holm**  
Minnesota Wing Chaplain

**Chaplain (Maj.) T.J. Jenney**  
Indiana Wing Chaplain

**Chaplain (Capt.) William Jenkins**  
Kentucky Wing Chaplain

**Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David Poland**  
Ohio Wing Chaplain

**Chaplain (Maj.) Lang Yang**  
Michigan Wing Chaplain

**Hawaii Wing now vacant**

### CDI APPOINTMENTS

2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Katherine Baran (PCR/NVWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Karen Bienz (RMR/WYWG)  
Lt. Col. Susan Blessman (NER/MNWG)  
1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Michael Burrus (SWR/OKWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Joseph Chewning (MER/NCWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Elton Coleman (RMR/UTWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Mark Eyal (NER/NYWG)  
1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Abby Feinstein (MER/PAWG)  
Maj. Angela Felts (GLR/KYWG)  
Capt. Hilari Gentry (GLR/KYWG)  
Capt. Bonnie Graves (GLR/KYWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Brian Hawkins (NER/PAWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Gregory Heath (GLR/OHWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Thomas Heisel (NER/PAWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Bonita Jewett (GLR/MIWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Carlos Jimenez (PCR/WAWG)  
1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Farley Justis (PCR/NVWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Craig Kise (GLR/OHWG)  
Capt. Ronalee Klase (SER/FLWG)  
Maj. Robert Logel (MER/PAWG)  
Lt. Col. Christine Marchand (SWR/LAWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. P Scott McDonald (RMR/UTWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Candace Murray (GLR/MIWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Paul Nelson (SER/ALWG)  
Capt. Dave Nicholson (PCR/CAWG)  
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2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. James Robertson (RMR/COWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Brian Ronsayro (NER/PAWG)  
1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Richard Schimmel (SWR/TXWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Linda Stokes (SWR/AZWG)  
1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Michael Szish (NER/PAWG)  
Capt. Joseph Szumowski (NER/NJWG)  
Lt.Col. Jamie Treat (PCR/WAWG)  
Capt. Dustin Tudor (NER/PAWG)  
Capt. Frank Varghese (SWR/TXWG)  
Maj. Miguel Vasquez (SER/PRWG)  
2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Corina Wheeler (NER/PAWG)

# CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT CHANGES

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jeffrey Williams

reprinted from The Receiver, January 2019 Vol. 3 No. 1

Almost two years ago Chaplain (Col.) Jay Hughes assembled a group of CAP Chaplains and CDIs at the Air Force Academy Center for Character and Leadership Development (CCLD) to begin working on an improved approach to cadet character development. During a series of meetings with CCLD staff and others at the Air Force Academy, the team began to envision an approach to these sessions which would reflect on character traits. In addition, the planned program also recognizes the increased responsibilities and maturity of cadet officers, and takes in to account the problems of Phase IV cadets who are in college away from their local unit. In June, 2017, the same group of Chaplains and CDIs met at Maxwell AFB to write the first drafts of the new materials. Meanwhile, the CCLD had agreed to prepare a video course on session facilitation.

During the Rocky Mountain Region CCRSC last June, Chaplain (Col.) Charlie Sattgast was able to work closely with the CCLD to finish production of the facilitator's course. He was able to help plan, write, and finally shoot the video for the course, while at the same time renewing the bonds between the Chaplain Corps and the CCLD.

Now the fruits of the labors of many, both in CAP and the Air Force command at the Air Force Academy, have ripened. The New Values for Living: 2.0 are out and ready for use. Chaplain Sattgast outlined the new character education program in the Fall 2018 Transmitter, which is available at <https://capchaplain.com/transmitter-newsletter/>.

Chaplain Sattgast, in his email on 10 December, noted:

- The new lessons will run on a two-year cycle starting with the January lesson on Integrity. The lessons build on each other and are intended to be done in order, so every squadron will be doing the same lesson the same month.
- Phase 1 and 2 cadets will be participants in the new program. Phase 3 cadets will be your assistant facilitators and will help run the small group discussions and activities.
- The new lessons use a facilitated learning model designed to give the cadets a transformational learning experience that helps them internalize the character trait in each lesson.
- The old Values for Living materials are no longer authorized after the end of this year, so no more FACS analyses after January 1.

What does this mean for you as you begin planning for your 2019 character development sessions? You will need to:

- Take the facilitator training course at <https://www.capnhq.gov/CAP.LMS.Web/Default.aspx> before teaching the January lesson.
- Ask your Phase III and Phase IV cadets to take the same course (if you are blessed with having the upper-level cadets) before they help facilitate.
- (For Jan 2019) Download the January 2019 lesson on Integrity at <https://capchaplain.com/downloads/Integrity-Values-For-Living-2.zip>.  
Future lessons will be found at <https://www.gocivilairpatrol.com/programs/cadets/library/character>

Every cadet in CAP will receive the same character development lesson each month. Therefore, you will not use the lessons which were available either at the Chaplain Corps website or the Chaplain Corps Library. You will still present the Wingman course to new cadets as their first character development lesson, and they will join the regular character development sessions with whatever lesson is being taught the following month.

You will notice that the Cadet Promotions module in e-services has not yet changed to reflect the new Values for Living 2.0 materials. This will not present any problems for cadet promotions. You will be pleased with the new materials. They provide you with additional flexibility while involving the cadets in more discussions and activities. The facilitator training will assist you to better serve your cadets while helping them with presentation and planning skills.

# FROM THE CDI SIDE<sup>1</sup>

by Lt. Col Elizabeth Marx, CAP, CDI NER-PA-003



Lt. Col. Elizabeth Marx has been a member of Civil Air Patrol since 2008, then serving in the MDWG Mary S. Felk Composite Squadron. While there, Marx worked to start up a Cadet Squadron at the SEED School of Baltimore for at-risk children. Now with the PAWG since 2017, Lt. Col. Marx is Group 2's professional development officer. Marx is a Mission Observer/Mission Scanner and an Air/Ground Mission Staff Assistant and Skills Evaluator Trainer. After having served as activity director for the 2018 Air Force Space Command Familiarization Course, she is now National Headquarters Assistant Coordinator for National Cadet Special Activities (NCSAs).

One of the challenges with leading character development for cadets is that every truth that we impart has innate contradictions. Many of our cadets have such taxing lives that they cannot bank on anything; nothing is predictable. That lack of certainty causes instability and behavior issues. Nearly every aspect of my maturity and spiritual understanding has developed from loss, hurt, or some setback; this is largely true for our cadets too. If CAP has the formula to a life based on core values, why does it look so different when they leave the squadron meeting? We think we know the truth and that the ground is stable beneath us, but is it? Maybe accepting how little truth we know is where new understanding sprouts.

All truth really is a paradox, and this turns out to be a reason for hope. If the cadets arrive at a point in their lives that is miserable, it will change and something else about it will also be true. So, the paradox is an invitation to help cadets dig deeper into truth through their awareness and curiosity, to see past their circumstances and grasp the bigger picture. Our challenge is to help cadets balance their joy for living and loving with the inexplicable horror of the TV news, as well as crises in school and at home. Our challenge is to help the cadets find the benevolence of human response in the face of disaster.

I believe that it is critical for young people to learn early that life is not fair, nor is it unfair. Life is just life. It has ups and downs and twists like a roller coaster. Being swallowed up by this uncertainty has brought many of us to our knees which is why September's CD lesson focused on resilience as an essential life skill. Somehow, we need to teach, as the Bible states, that wisdom and understanding are more important than knowledge and facts, and this leads to respect for all people and their circumstances. This wisdom develops our ability to be resilient and to help one another with empathy and kindness. Here they may find themselves.

<sup>1</sup>Reprinted from Chaplain Chat,  
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## The National Spiritual Resilience Team Supports the Chief of Chaplains



by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Tim Miner  
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Virginia Wing Chaplain

In April 2018, just weeks after the first of multiple cadet suicides during the spring of that year, Chief of Chaplains for the Civil Air Patrol, Chaplain (Colonel) Charlie Sattgast participated in his first telephone conference call with a small and select group of CAP chaplains and character development instructors with unique pastoral and counseling skills. The National Spiritual Resilience Team had been called into action.

The Spiritual Resilience Team first came together in 2016 at the calling of the corps' Advisor for Social Media, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Tim Miner, who was also a new wing chaplain. Then Chief of Chaplains, Chaplain (Colonel) James Hughes had approved a plan to create a national character development lesson in September 2016 in support of National Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. While he was serving in a counseling position in non-CAP activities, Miner felt having a team of highly qualified individuals from the chaplain corps would highlight the significant abilities and contributions of CAP corps personnel and strengthen legally, spiritually, and with more efficiency, the products produced for this effort.

“The Virginia Wing was blessed with some of the most accomplished group of pastoral counselors I had ever seen,” according to Chaplain Miner. “With chaplains like Chaplain Reggie Burgess and CDIs like Lt Susan Luck, both with doctorate degrees and university teaching positions in pastoral counseling, we had an under-recognized resource to support our membership.”

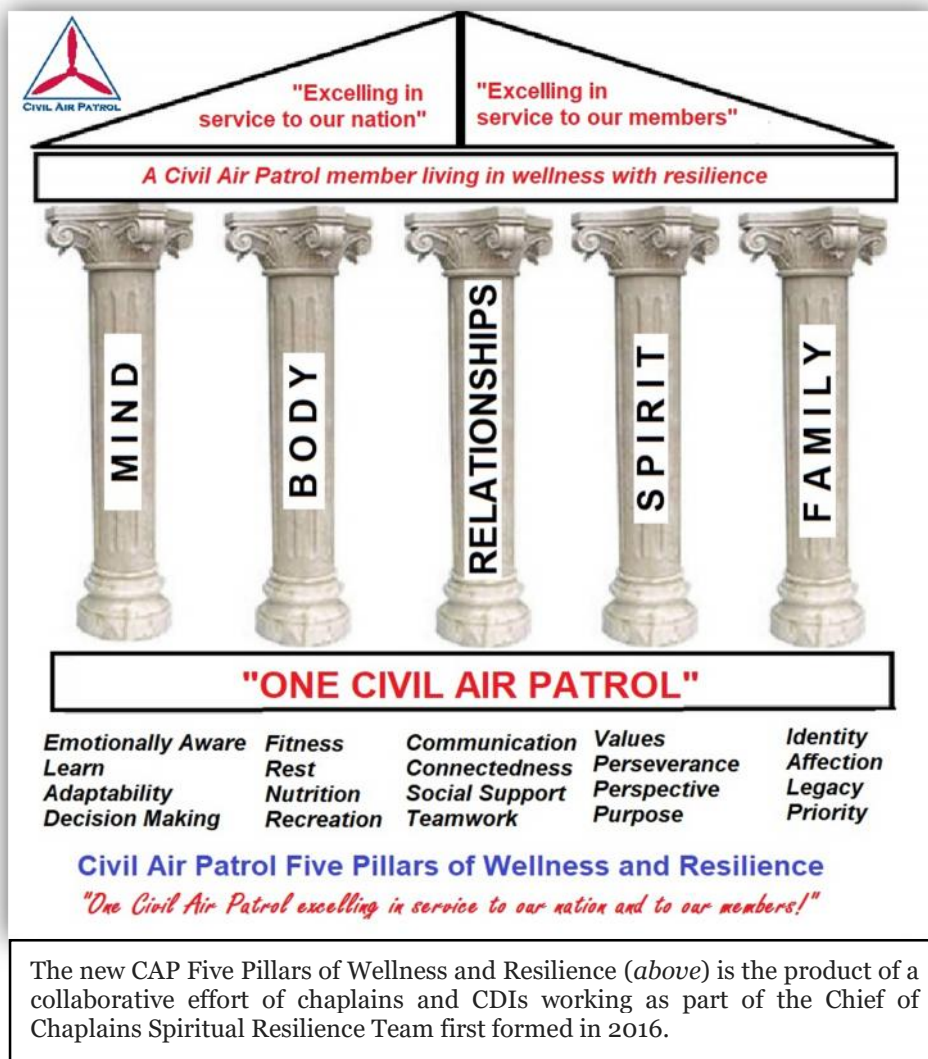
At the end of 2016, over 80 percent of all units used the national lesson plan on suicide awareness created and reviewed by the Spiritual Resilience Team. While deemed a success by the corps, the national leaders of CAP decided that all future activity in suicide prevention would be the responsibility of another directorate at headquarters.

When the events of 2018 happened, Chaplain Sattgast was asked by the new national commander, Major General Mark E. Smith, to be part of a National Task Force for Resilience and Suicide Prevention, one of several new task forces convened to solve significant issues in CAP. Now backed by his Spiritual Resilience Team, the chief accepted. The task force took three months before meeting.

Knowing that the corps would, again, be able to demonstrate its outstanding skill set in pastoral and counseling services, Chaplain Miner put out a national call for volunteers with professional talents able to contribute to the team. The dormant program expanded from six to over 15 members.

The response, according to Chaplain Miner, was “outstanding.” New talent in 2018 included the new Southwest Region Chaplain and Region CISM Officer, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Nancy Smalley; Chaplain (Captain) David Bowerman who recently retired as a chaplain in the US Army where he was a subject-matter expert on suicide prevention; and, Chaplain (Captain) Mark Flores who was a former USAF chaplain now working as a chaplain in the Veterans Administration with extensive training in veteran suicides. Also, on the team is Chaplain (Major) Mike Morison who was tasked with creating the national CAP response to gun violence. Many new members are certified and licensed counselors including Chaplains (Major) T.J. Jenney, Indiana Wing Chaplain; (Lt. Col.) Chris Smith; (Major) Josiah Hoagland who also serves as a National Guard chaplain; (Major) Robert Ebersole; (Major) J. Don Howe; and, (Major) Tony Barros. There are also CDIs who are as equally credentialed as the chaplains in counseling services including Captain Kenneth Nutter, and pediatrician, LouAnn Maffei-Iwuc.

From the initial meeting of the National Task Force in July, the chaplain corps has made significant contributions to the success of the program. It was the chaplain corps that created the Five Pillars of Wellness and Resilience, adding a focus on wellness, instead of a response to negative events. Chaplain Miner pitched the idea of a five-pillar model to the national commander at the August 2018 national conference based on work done at the Virginia Wing encampment that summer. The interactive activity for a national character development lesson in September came from Chaplain Smalley's program at the Texas Wing encampment. Everyone on the team contributed to make the September event a success despite a very short timeline to develop the training material.



The team also vetted material for the National October Wingman Day on suicide prevention. The idea of a national day for this topic came from the Chief of Chaplains who pointed out that if we had lost as many aircrew members to accidents as we lost cadets to suicide the previous year, there would have been significant time devoted to the issue. Chaplain Sattgast has received numerous compliments for his team from all levels of leadership in the organization.

Right now the team is finishing a new CAP pamphlet on the Five Pillars of Wellness and Resilience.

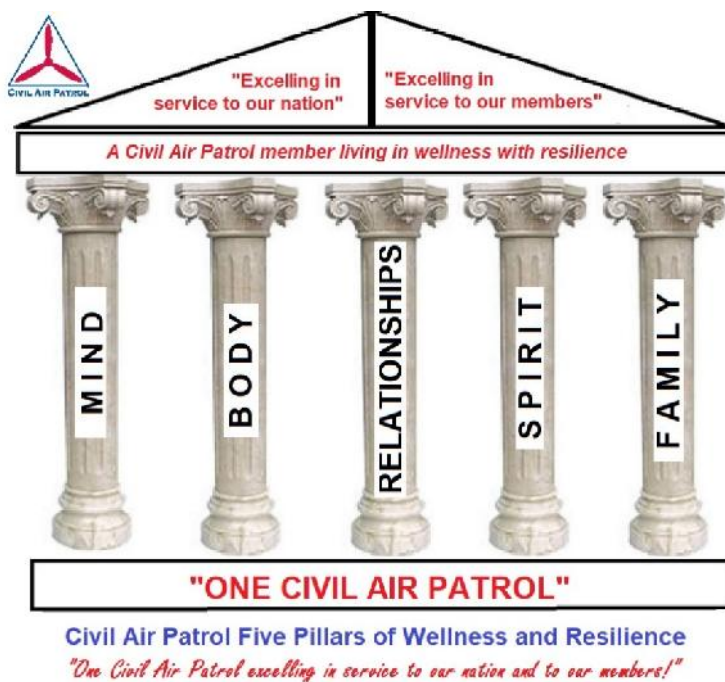
According to Chaplain Jenney, "Too often we forget to serve those who serve until they are either physically injured in the line of duty or cumulative stress takes its toll on them mentally, physically, emotionally, relationally, and even spiritually. The new Five Pillar Model of Wellness and Resiliency offers a holistic way to recognize the importance of a balanced life in day-to-day life and service as well as recovering from significant life events"

Chaplain Smith pointed out one of the greatest strengths of the team when he talked about working across faith lines. He said, "As members of the CAP Chaplain Corps, we are used to having to work across faith lines. The project on resiliency and suicide has highlighted that our work with cadets deals with very significant issues. Working collaboratively with other parts of CAP, similar differences can be achieved for all parts of the CAP family. Working across lines is not easy but the body is made up of arms and legs and heads and hearts, and together the body is stronger."

Already tasked with creating a new September lesson on resiliency for 2019, the team is hard at work with a real sense of pride in their volunteer service. Chaplain Morison summed up the feelings when he said, "I am proud to be associated with the CAP - USAF Auxiliary Chaplain Corps which is committed to being there to assist our Cadets and Seniors with the knowledge and skills necessary for living a vibrant, committed and meaningful life."

## RESOURCES FOR WELLNESS AND RESILIENCE

The Civil Air Patrol adopted the Five Pillars of Wellness and Resilience at the 2018 National Conference as an initiative to promote wellness and resilience in our units and in our members. Since then, many articles and resources have become available to aid the work of the Chaplain Corps in this program.



**Memorandum for CAP members, issued by Civil Air Patrol National Commander Major General Mark Smith on 30 August 2018,**

[https://www.capnhq.gov/news/Documents/CAP\\_CC\\_Memorandum\\_Pillars\\_of\\_Wellness\\_Resilience.pdf](https://www.capnhq.gov/news/Documents/CAP_CC_Memorandum_Pillars_of_Wellness_Resilience.pdf)

Gen. Smith announced the program approved at the August 2018 National Conference, "Five Pillars of Wellness and Resilience." Stated Smith, "personal wellness enables us to operate at our best, sustaining us during times of stress and making us resilient to the difficulties of life." Gen. Smith directed that a Resiliency Down Day be held during September (National Suicide Month), in which all cadet and composite squadrons would complete a lesson using prepared materials on the five pillars of wellness concept.

**General Mark Smith's announcement of approval of the new initiative, "Five Pillars of Wellness and Resilience"** is featured in article in *CAP News*, "New Initiative Stresses Wellness and Resilience for Members," by Tim Miner, 4 September 2018,

<https://www.cap.news/new-initiative-stresses-wellness-and-resilience-for-members/>

**A series of articles on the Five Pillars has been posted on the Chaplain Corps website** by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Tim Miner, Special Assistant to the Chief of Chaplains for Social Media and a member of the original Chaplain Corps Task Force on Wellness and Resilience, <https://capchaplain.com/>.

**The Five Pillars**, "Chaplain Corps Provides Key Effort leading to New CAP Five Pillars Wellness Model," by Tim Miner, 7 September 2018, <https://capchaplain.com/2018/09/07/corps-key-to-five-pillars/>

In this introduction to the series, Chaplain Miner traces the work of the National Task Force for Resilience and Suicide Prevention (Chief of Chaplains (Colonel) Charlie Sattgast and Chaplain (Lt. Col.

Tim Miner) and many other members of the Chaplain Corps who contributed to the Corps' work in spiritual and emotional resilience. One, Chaplain (Major) Michael Morison, received a National Commander's Commendation at the 2018 National Conference for his efforts.

**Pillar One, The Pillar of Mind:** "Wingspan: Civil Air Patrol's Pillar of Mind," by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stu Boyd, Utah Wing, CAP, (Tim Miner, Editor), by Chaplain (Lt. Col. Stu Boyd, Utah Wing, CAP, (Tim Miner, Editor), 14 September 2018, <https://capchaplain.com/2018/09/14/pillar-mind-cap/>

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**Pillar Five, The Pillar of Family:** "CAP's Pillar of Family, by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stu Boyd, Utah Wing, CAP, (Tim Miner, editor), 4 February 2019. [https://capchaplain.com/2019/02/04/wellness-pillar-family/?fbclid=IwAR2mLXaGujVrSiN\\_13HRRwOkfxPK9Ix9DGqyN8JWvhCEfZIWN3wtBnJq](https://capchaplain.com/2019/02/04/wellness-pillar-family/?fbclid=IwAR2mLXaGujVrSiN_13HRRwOkfxPK9Ix9DGqyN8JWvhCEfZIWN3wtBnJq)

#### **Additional articles on Wellness and Resilience by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stu Boyd**

"The Mind and Resilience," by Chaplain Stu Boyd, Chaplain's Corner, CAP Utah Wing website, <http://www.utwg.cap.gov/category/wing-news/>

"Five Pillars- Mind," by Chaplain Stu Boyd, The Receiver, Rocky Mountain Region CAP Chaplain Corps Newsletter, January 2019, Vol. 3 No.1.

#### **Other Useful Resources:**

##### **CAP CISM and Resilience Program**

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

This Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) and Resiliency Program website provides downloadable resources: CAP Emotional Resiliency Plan Pamphlet; Handouts on Emotional Awareness, Forgiveness, Antbullying, Negative Emotions, Putting Problems Into Perspective, and Mission Stress Reduction.

##### **USAF Wingman Toolkit**

<http://wingmantoolkit.org/>

US Air Force Wingman Online includes resources for suicide prevention and resilience training for airmen and families.

##### **National Child Traumatic Stress Network (NCTSN) Learning Center**

<https://learn.nctsn.org/course/index.php?categoryid=11>

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##### **US Department of Veterans Affairs National Center for PTSD**

[https://www.ptsd.va.gov/professional/materials/apps/pfa\\_mobile\\_app.asp](https://www.ptsd.va.gov/professional/materials/apps/pfa_mobile_app.asp)

Provides useful links for resources.

# CHAPLAIN CORPS REPORTS: THE EARLY YEARS

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jeffrey Williams  
Special Assistant for Information Technology



## **1. Introduction**

Frequently we hear Chaplains and Character Development Instructors question the importance of our ongoing reports. Does anyone look at them? Does anyone, except the Wing Chaplain, the Region Chaplain, and the National Chaplain, even look at the results? Is this an outmoded practice which has outlived its purpose?

The CAP Chaplain Corps, and for decades before the name change, the CAP Chaplain Service, has collected information from Chaplains and, later Character Development Instructors (formerly known as Moral Leadership Officers) for planning and activity reporting. The Chaplain Corps is still frequently mentioned in the annual *Report to Congress*. In the 2018 report we see:

CAP's Chaplain Corps — one of the largest in the world, with over 450 chaplains and over 600 character development instructors — has launched a partnership with the Air Force Chaplain Recruiting Office that now includes CAP in the Air Force's chaplain recruiting standards.<sup>1</sup>

We can learn from the past. Though presently I don't have the archives of the Chaplain reports, we have available the annual *Report to Congress* from the formation of the Chaplain Service to the one presented last year. We may find some good ideas in these old reports. There are documents mentioned which we might want to find and review. Though the technology has changed, our missions have remained fairly consistent, and the people involved are always the same.

## **2. The 1950's**

The first mention of the Chaplain Program in the *Report to Congress* was in the 1950 report, submitted in early 1951. General Spaatz noted:

In the early months of 1950 the Chaplain Program was initiated when an Air Force Chaplain was assigned to National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol. During the year, the program was well organized and grew in numerical strength each month. At the end of the first year the Civil Air Patrol had 200 Chaplains serving in units in every state and territory.

The functions of the Chaplain in Civil Air Patrol are very similar to those of the Air Force Chaplains. The Chaplains perform such duties as character guidance, counseling casualty assistance, religious ceremonies and many other related functions. Their greatest contribution is perhaps made in and through their general influence for good, among both the senior and cadet personnel. Especially are their services valuable during the cadet encampments and the International Cadet Exchange Program.

The Chaplain Program is constantly growing and it is anticipated that there will be several hundred Chaplains representing the three major faiths, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, within another year. The Wing Commanders throughout the United States and its territories are giving wholehearted support to the Chaplain Program. It is the general consensus of opinion, on the part



of all Civil Air Patrol Commanders and their staff members, that the Civil Air Patrol organization can be no stronger than the moral and spiritual strength of its personnel.<sup>2</sup>

The 1951 report already reported statistics for the new program. According to this report<sup>3</sup> the Chaplain Service grew from 84 members to 350 from January 1 to December 31. They reported on the first Chaplain Conference, which is the forerunner of the Chaplain Corps Region Staff College, where 144 Chaplains met at Bolling Air Force Base. The report went on to say:

Chaplain monthly reports received at National Headquarters indicated that many participated in missions and exercises performed during the year, either to take part in the actual operation or to conduct religious services for those personnel who were away from their home churches.

Reports received from various wing commanders throughout the organization indicate a consensus of opinion that the presence of chaplains in CAP contributes greatly to the general program. CAP looks toward a goal of having a chaplain in each unit.

By 1952 there were 450 civilian CAP chaplains, with 217 of those joining that year. Twenty Air Force Reserve chaplains were assigned to CAP. A recruiting guide, *Nine Reasons for Becoming a CAP Chaplain* was published, along with two training guides, *The CAP Squadron Chaplain's Guide*, and the *Introduction to the CAP Chaplaincy*. 225 chaplains attended the second annual National Civil Air Patrol Chaplain's Conference, which is the forerunner of the Chaplain Corps Region Staff College.

In 1953, the CAP Chaplaincy had grown to 600 chaplains. Thirty-five wings held chaplain training conferences. This is also the first year that chaplains were endorsed by their church bodies.

Wide recognition and support of the CAP Chaplaincy on the part of the churches of America represented by the clergymen within the chaplaincies of the three military branches of the service were also enjoyed. Concrete evidence of this recognition and support: (1) the request of the churches, during the year, to have the opportunity to approve of the service of all their clerical members as CAP chaplains, and (2) the publication of information articles on the CAP chaplaincy in an ever increasing number of church periodicals throughout the country.<sup>4</sup>

The 1954 *Report* showed the growing importance of the chaplaincy in CAP. An additional 235 chaplains joined, giving a total of 760 active chaplains. Forty-two percent of all units had chaplain coverage. CAP recognized the need for members to have core values, though that term wasn't used at the time.

There should be little doubt that the efficiency of men is highly dependent upon spiritual and moral values. This is the reason for our own chaplains' program, which embraces the three major faiths.<sup>5</sup>

In 1955, the *Report* mentioned that CAP chaplains could travel on military aircraft to attend denominational chaplaincy conferences, and that more chaplains were attending cadet encampments. Chaplains also began to participate as escorts in the International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE).

1956 saw the Civil Air Patrol Chaplaincy increase to 800 active chaplains. This year is the first mention of a character development program for cadets. A new booklet, *The Challenge of the Chaplaincy in the Civil Air Patrol*, was also distributed.

In both 1957 and 1958 the *Report* mentioned not only the size of the Chaplaincy, but also the number of hours served in CAP. Chaplains gave approximately 120,000 hours in 1957, and 150,000 hours in 1958. Also in 1958 we had 1,138 chaplains who gave 4,202 character lectures, attended 7,723 meetings, and gave addresses to 1,062 outside organizations.<sup>6</sup>

Both the 1959 and 1960 *Reports* reported the totals from the chaplain reports. The reporting forms asked for the number of participants at each activity, which was part of the CAPF 34 until sometime in the 1990's. Thus we find that 42,330 people attended 1,617 religious services in 1959, while over-all the chaplains provided 46,930 hours of CAP service.<sup>7</sup>

### 3. Conclusion

From the time of the Exodus from Egypt, the church has been interested in statistics. How many fighting men were available at the beginning of the Exodus? All we need to do is check the book of Numbers. We notice that the Levites, essentially the chaplains, were not counted as fighting men, but provided 22,000 males to serve to guard the sanctuary and tent of meeting (Numbers 3:39).

Three thousand people were converted to Christianity on Pentecost (Acts 2), and elsewhere in the New Testament we find listings of converts. In the 1970s and 1980s, Donald McGabran, C. Peter Wagner, and others developed the *Church Growth* movement, which was definitely statistically driven.

The CAP Chaplain Corps is no different. In the 1951 *Report* we see that chaplains submitted statistics monthly. Until 2013 we submitted semi-annually, and now can do so ongoing using the Civil Air Patrol Chaplain Corps Activity Reporting System (CAPCCARS). Though the Report to Congress has shrunk in size, the statistics of our service still help commanders and supervisors in planning, budgeting, and in telling the story of your outstanding service to your communities, to your states, and to this nation.

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  2. All of the *Annual Report to Congress*, also known as the *CAP Report to Congress*, from 1947 and 1949 through 2015 are available at: <http://archives.sercap.us/research-center/research-papers.aspx?cat=243>. Unless there is a direct quote from one of the *Reports*, only the year will be mentioned in the text.
  3. <http://archives.sercap.us/research-center/research-papers/cap-report-to-congress-1951.aspx>
  4. *Report to Congress: 1953*, p.13.
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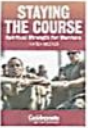
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Chaplain (Capt.) Richard Kowalczyk – NVWG  
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Capt. Michael Stone – MTWG  
Maj. Miguel Vasquez – PRWG



## Level 5 – Gill Robb Wilson

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Chaplain (Maj.) Lloyd Blevins – NCWG  
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## FOUR CHAPLAINS REMEMBERED

Each year the Civil Air Patrol Chaplain Corps commemorates the Four Chaplains who sacrificed their lives to save the lives of soldiers, sailors, and civilians onboard the USS Dorchester. When the Dorchester sank on 3 February 1943 during World War II, the chaplains helped soldiers board life boats and handed out life jackets. When the supply ran out they gave up their own life jackets. Then, joining arms, they prayed and sang hymns as the ship sank.<sup>1</sup>

The Four Chaplains were Reformed Rabbi Alexander David Goode, Reformed Church minister Clark Vandersall Poling, Methodist minister George Lansing Fox, and Roman Catholic Father John Patrick Washington.

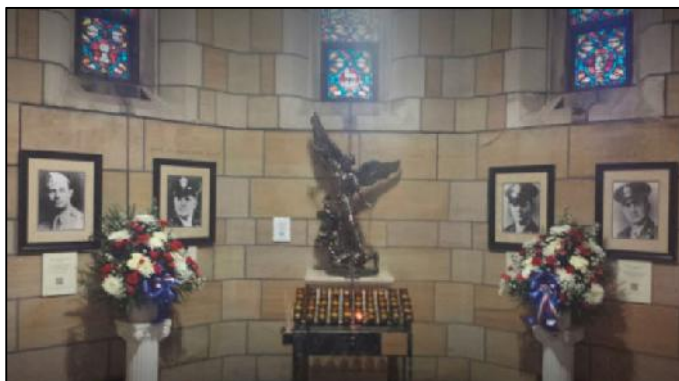
Many plaques and memorials dedicated to these immortal chaplains can be found throughout our nation. This year, the editor has elected to note the memorials to the Four Chaplains at the last parish served by Father John P. Washington, St. Stephens Roman Catholic Church in Kearny, New Jersey.<sup>2</sup> The statue at St. Stephens was erected and dedicated at a Memorial Mass on 3 February 2013 at the 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the sinking of the Dorchester.<sup>3,4</sup>



The boat-shaped statue of the Dorchester sits alongside the church on Fr. John P. Washington Way.



Blessing of the Statue of the Four Chaplains at the 3 February 2013 Memorial Installation Mass



The Archdiocesan sanctuary of the Four Chaplains at St. Stephens Roman Catholic Church



Statue detail showing the four Chaplains in prayer and locking arms as the ship sank.

<sup>1</sup>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Four\\_Chaplains](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Four_Chaplains)

<sup>2</sup>[https://www.facebook.com/pg/ststephenkearny/photos/?tab=photos\\_albums](https://www.facebook.com/pg/ststephenkearny/photos/?tab=photos_albums)

<sup>3</sup>[https://www.nj.com/jjournal-news/index.ssf/2013/02/a\\_monument\\_to\\_the\\_monumental\\_s.html](https://www.nj.com/jjournal-news/index.ssf/2013/02/a_monument_to_the_monumental_s.html)

<sup>4</sup>St. Stephen's Church, The Reverend Father Joseph Mancini, pastor, has graciously given permission for the Transmitter to publish this article using their online photos and other resources.

# INTERFAITH CALENDAR

February 2019 – April 2019

## February 2019

- 2 Presentation of the Lord to the Temple – Eastern Orthodox Christian
- 3 Four Chaplains Sunday – Interfaith
- 8 Nirvana Day – Buddhist
- 10 Vasant Panchami – Hindu
- 15 Nirvana Day – Jain, Buddhist
- 19 Purim Katan – Jewish
- 21 Jonah's Passover – Eastern Orthodox Christian
- ?25 Presentation of the Theotokos – Christian
- 26-March 1 Intercalary Days – Baha'i

## March 2019

- 1 Intercalary Days – Baha'i
- 3 Transfiguration Sunday – Christian  
Shrove Tuesday – Christian
- 6 Ash Wednesday, Lent begins – Christian
- 11 Clean Monday, Lent begins – E Orthodox Christian
- 17 St. Patrick's Day – Christian
- 21 Purim – Jewish (starts at sundown on the 20<sup>th</sup>)  
Holi – Hindu Magda Puja Day – Buddhist  
Naw Ruz – Baha'i\* Nowooz – Zoroastrian
- 22 Shushan Purim – Jewish
- 25 Feast of the Annunciation – Christian  
Annunciation of the Theotokos – E Orthodox Christian
- 27 Great Lent begins/Clean Monday – E Orthodox Christian
- 28 Khordad Sal – Zoroastrian

## April 2019

- 2-3 Lailat al Miraj – Islam\*
- 6-14 Ramayana – Hindu\*
- 8 Buddha Day – Buddhist
- 14 Palm Sunday, Holy week begins – Christian  
Ramnavami – Hindu\*
- 17 Mahavir Jayanti – Jain
- 18 Maundy Thursday – Christian
- 19 Good Friday – Christian
- 20-27 Pesach/Passover – Jewish (starts on sundown of the 19<sup>th</sup>)
- 19-22 Theravadin New Year – Buddhist
- 21 Easter – Christian
- 21 Lailat al Bara'ah – Islam\*
- 21-May 2 Ridvan – Baha'i
- 23 Feast of St George – Christian
- 25 Holy Thursday – Eastern Orthodox Christian
- 26 Holy Friday – Eastern Orthodox Christian
- 28 Easter – Eastern Orthodox Christian

*See also articles in the Winter 2018 issue of the Transmitter*  
[http://capchaplain.com/downloads/Transmitter\\_Winter\\_2017.pdf](http://capchaplain.com/downloads/Transmitter_Winter_2017.pdf):

*Minor Jewish Holidays* by Lt Col Karen Semple (CDI) and  
*Messiah in the Passover* by Ch (Lt. Col.) Mark Shulman

\* 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>.

## SOME USEFUL ITEMS FOR THE CHAPLAIN CORPS "TOOL BOX"

Chaplain Corps Internal Facebook Page (Closed Group)

[https://www.facebook.com/groups/16639568303/?notif\\_t=group\\_r2j](https://www.facebook.com/groups/16639568303/?notif_t=group_r2j)

The Chaplain Corps National HQ Site

CD lessons, past Transmitter issues, and other resources

<https://capchaplain.com/>

Chaplain Corps Blog

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

The Chaplain Corps on Twitter

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

CAP Five Pillars of Wellness and Resilience

<https://capchaplain.com/>

CAP Chaplain Corps and Air Force Chaplain Corps Book of Prayer

[https://www.gocivilairpatrol.com/media/cms/BookOfPrayers\\_093F10A091CAE.pdf](https://www.gocivilairpatrol.com/media/cms/BookOfPrayers_093F10A091CAE.pdf)

CAP Picture Sharing (Flickr has been acquired by SmugMug)

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

Link to Values for Living 2.0 lessons

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

Values for Living 2.0 Facilitator Training Course

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

CAP CISM Wellness and Resilience Training

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

CAPP 221 Chaplain Specialty Track [https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P221\\_F28D3A31A9924.pdf](https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P221_F28D3A31A9924.pdf)

CAPP 221A Technician Level [https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P221A\\_5FC4131B0F475.pdf](https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P221A_5FC4131B0F475.pdf)

CAPP 221B Senior Level [https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P221B\\_C5812A0221682.pdf](https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P221B_C5812A0221682.pdf)

CAPP 221C Master Level [https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/P221C\\_4F00E2E614797.pdf](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](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](https://www.capmembers.com/media/cms/R265_001_538BD6B239386.pdf)

Divinity School Multi-faith Calendar

Listing and commentary on key multi-faith religious holidays

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

Major and Minor Jewish Holidays

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

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/>

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

A starting point in evaluating programs and credentials

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

