

ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL

CELEBRATING 57 YEARS OF CONTINUED SERVICE to the STATE OF ALASKA



Mary Feik, Col. CAP



2005 ANNUAL REPORT





**ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL
HEADQUARTERS**

**AUXILIARY OF THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
P.O. BOX 6014
ELMENDORF AFB, AK 99506**



2005 ANNUAL REPORT

TO THE GOVERNOR OF ALASKA AND MEMBERS OF THE 26th ALASKA LEGISLATURE

I am pleased to present this report of the Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol (CAP) activities for 2005. I will be happy to provide Additional information or answer any of your questions about the Alaska Wing or the Civil Air Patrol in general. It is important that you understand the history, missions, and value that the USAF Auxiliary (Civil Air Patrol) brings to our nation and communities in particular.

The Civil Air Patrol is a private, nonprofit corporation chartered on 1 December 1941 under special Act of Congress, which sets forth the purposes, rights, and duties of the Civil Air Patrol. The United States Congress later incorporated the CAP as a benevolent non-profit organization on 1 July 1946, and on 26 May 1948 the Alaska Wing became an auxiliary of the United States Air Force.

The objective and purposes of CAP shall be:

- I. To provide an organization to encourage and aid American citizens in the contribution of their efforts, services, and resources in the development of aviation and in the maintenance of aerospace supremacy.
- II. To provide an organization to encourage and develop by example, the voluntary contribution of private citizens to the public welfare.
- III. To provide aviation and aerospace education and training to its senior and cadet membership.
- IV. To encourage and foster civil aviation in local communities.
- V. To provide an organization of private citizens with adequate facilities to assist in meeting local and national emergencies.

VI. To assist the Department of the Air Force in fulfilling its non-combat programs and missions.

The Civil Air Patrol has three congressional charter missions. They are:

Emergency Services

Aerospace Education

Cadet Programs

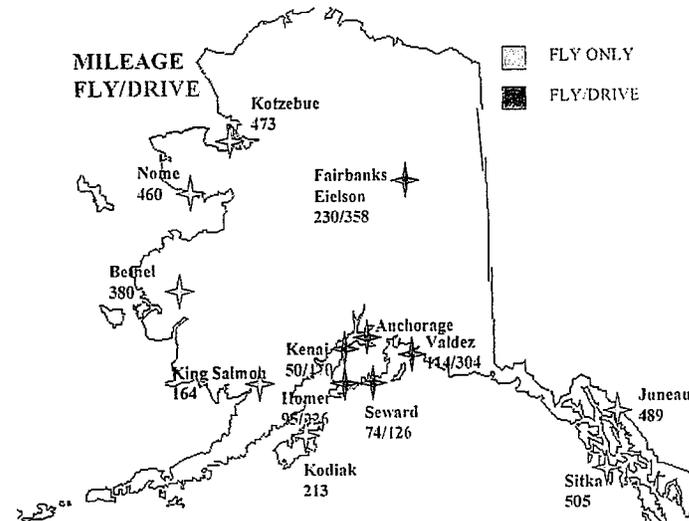
The Alaska Wing was established in 1948, and at the present we have 15 composite squadrons, two flight squadrons and a headquarters unit, supported by a volunteer staff of 945 senior members and 178 cadets. The funds granted to us by the State of Alaska supports the main infrastructure of the Alaska Wing CAP. This support enables us to maintain 17 facilities through out the state and employ 4 full time A&P Mechanics, 1 "ramper", and 2 Clerical Positions.

The Alaska Wing CAP has served Alaskans with skill and intense dedication to the principles inherent in the beginning Years of the Civil Air Patrol. Alaska volunteers will continue to service our state with Aerospace Education, Cadet moral leadership and Drug Reduction programs, Emergency Services, Homeland Security, Cadet and Senior member training and promotion of Aerospace Education assistance to the schools and public at large. In the next few pages you will also see that the Alaska Wing was involved in 70% of all RCC Search & Rescue missions.

My term as Commander of the Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol is just beginning. I wish to thank the Governor, and the members of the Legislature in advance for your support. Additionally, my deepest gratitude to those CAP members of Alaska who have given of their time and personal resources for the ideals of CAP, and to thank the Citizens of Alaska who supported the Alaska Civil Air Patrol Volunteers-----our greatest resource, the trained volunteer. Thanks to all of you for your confidence, trust, and for allowing me to serve!

Carl L. Brown Jr., Colonel, CAP
Commander – Alaska Wing

*Serving and defending the nation at home,
while others are serving away!"*



ACTIVITIES OF THE ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL

The people of Alaska require and deserve effective air search and rescue and disaster relief services. One way the government of Alaska has responded to fulfill this commitment is through the use of the U.S. Air Force's official auxiliary, the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) to prosecute these: life threatening, time critical missions. When CAP responds to perform Search and Rescue activities, or other Emergency Services on official U.S. Air Force missions, the Air Force pays for operational aircraft expenses only. The only federal funds received by the Alaska Wing CAP are for reimbursement only for actual aircraft costs incurred during search activities. These funds are expended through the Air Force and cannot be used for any other purpose than reimbursement of fuel and aircraft maintenance.

The state's contribution to CAP of \$503,100 annually covers costs of the basic infrastructure necessary to operate, as the expenses for training, administration, maintenance, hangaring aircraft, and management are not, and cannot, be funded by the Air Force. Fortunately, the State of Alaska has provided funds that maintain the vital organizational structure through which volunteerism by CAP members can take place. Without this support from the state, CAP could not exist and the state emergency services would have to turn to the private market place or create its own response force. Either way, it would be extremely expensive. The CAP and its volunteer force is the best bargain available.

Without the Alaska CAP, the burden for search and rescue, and other missions we support including Homeland Security and Disaster Response, will fall on the Alaska State Troopers and the Alaska Air National Guard, both of which are also supported by state funds. Some of our facilities supported by the state appropriation, are shared with the Department of Public Safety (State Troopers). CAP, with the combination of corporate and volunteer aircraft commands a fleet that is over three times the size of the Troopers, and serves as a force multiplier for them.

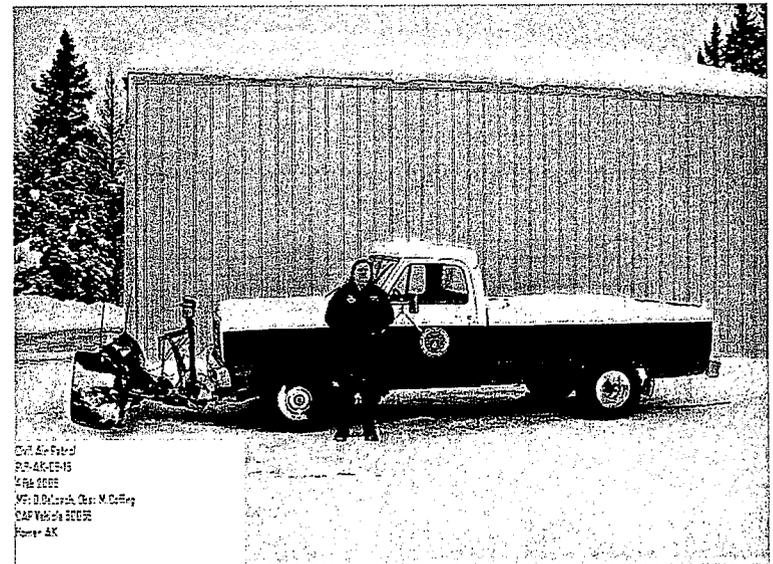
				
CIVIL AIR PATROL	HC-130N - if available	HH-60 - if available	STATE HELO - if available	F.B.O. AIRCRAFT - if available
Average cost per hour with fuel & a Volunteer Crew \$97	Average cost per hour with fuel & Crew \$5500 -or- 57 CAP AIRCRAFT	Average cost per hour with fuel & Crew \$2,700 -or- 28 CAP AIRCRAFT	Average cost per hour with fuel & Crew \$2,100 -or- 22 CAP AIRCRAFT	Average cost per hour with fuel & Crew \$380 -or- 4 CAP AIRCRAFT
x 732 hours \$60,756	x 732 hours \$4,026,000	x 732 hours \$1,976,400	x 732 hours \$1,537,200	x 732 hours \$278,160



Civil Air Patrol AK022
 PLR AK-06-015 04Feb2006
 PIC Capt DeFrest, OPS Lt Mattson
 PIC Capt DeFrest by mission aircraft
 in the Juneau CAP hangar.



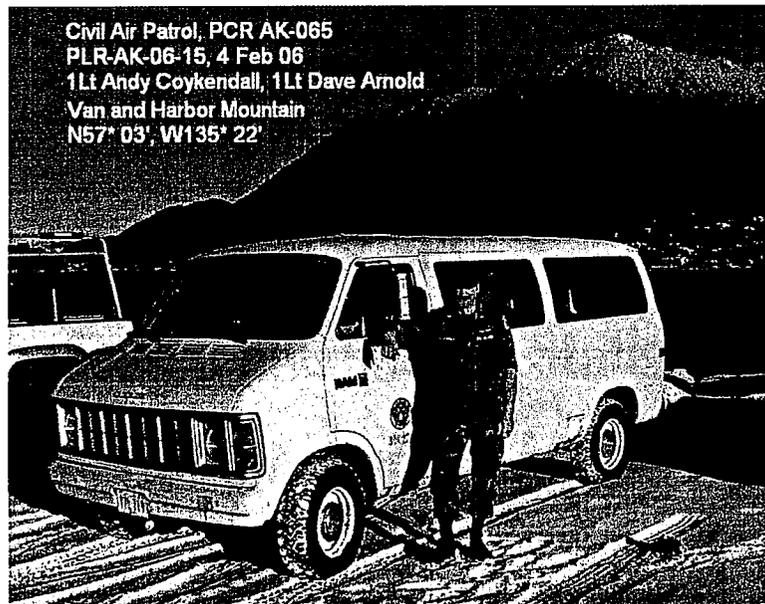
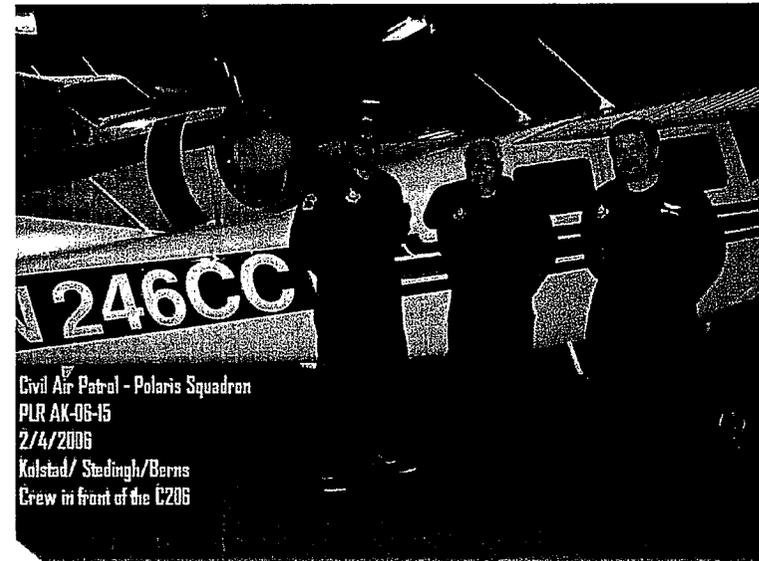
2005 Training and Other Missions



Civil Air Patrol
 PLR AK-06-015
 PIC Capt DeFrest
 OPS Lt Mattson
 CAP Vehicle SE008
 Juneau AK

	Homeland Security Missions	Training Missions	Counter Drug Missions
Missions	26	52	8
Sorties	74	419	34
Hours	171	775	76

2005 Search And Rescue Statistics for the State of Alaska



	All Missions	CAP Missions	% CAP
Missions	246	175	70%
Hours	1214	732	60%
Sorties	490	292	60%
Saves	92	35	38%
Assists	21	12	57%
Errant ELT Searches		110	



An average of 82 CAP Volunteers were involved each month in Search and Rescue Missions.



Mission crews consist of one pilot and two observers.

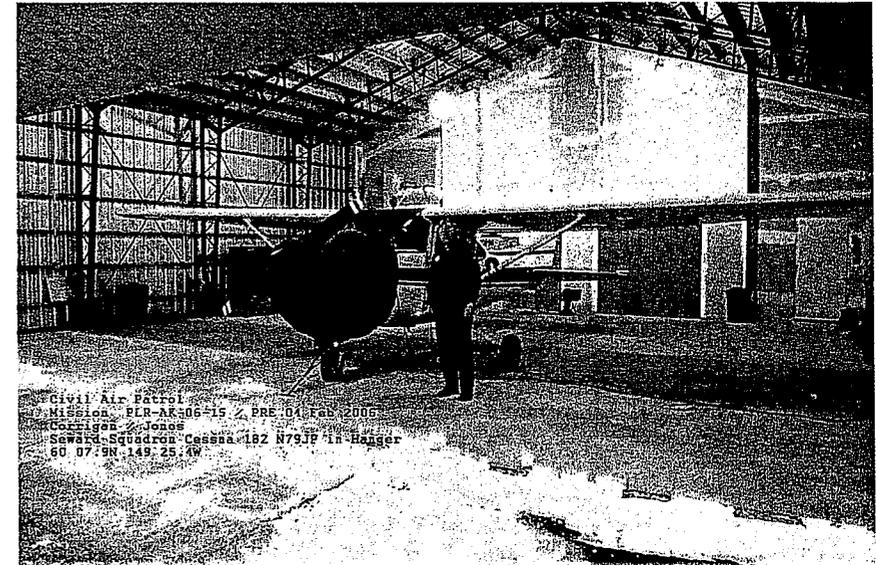


ELT Searches involve both Senior and Cadet Members.

ALASKA WING MEMBERSHIP CONTRIBUTIONS

Out of Pocket Expenses	Total Value \$ 245,000
Value of Member Owned Aircraft	Total Value \$ 6,524,000
Maintenance and Insurance of Member Aircraft	Total Value \$ 725,000
Pilot Training and Proficiency Flying	Total Value \$ 230,000
Non-Pilot Crew Members - Training	Total Value \$ 152,000
Pilot Mission Time	Total Value \$ 32,940
Non-pilot Crew Member Time - Missions	Total Value \$ 54,900
CFI Check Pilot Time	Total Value \$ 26,650
Wing Commander's Time	Total Value \$ 125,000
Squadron Commanders Time	Total Value \$ 474,240
Wing Director Time	Total Value \$ 780,000
Pro Bono Time	Total Value \$ 60,500

Alaska Wing Members Contributions Total Value \$9,340,230



National Civil Air Patrol Assets assigned to the Alaska Wing:

32 Powered Aircraft	\$ 7,746,400
6 Gliders	\$ 311,200
44 Pieces of Rolling Stock:	\$ 942,500
Electronic Equipment	\$ 84,796
Total structure assets:	\$ 3,501,482
NHQ Assigned Assets Total Value	<u>\$12,586,378</u>

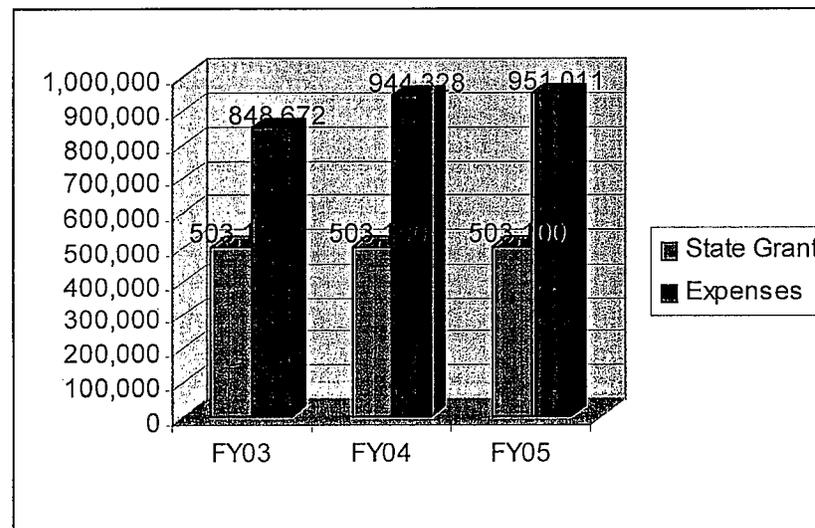
USAF Contributions

Facilities	\$ 929,920
Training Exercises	\$ 99,173
Actual Missions	\$ 69,036
Aircraft Maintenance	\$ 190,153
USAF Contributions Total Value	<u>\$ 1,288,282</u>

Civil Air Patrol Assets / Services at no cost to the State of Alaska Valued at \$23,214,890

ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL FINANCE REPORT – Total Expenses

	State of Alaska	Actual Expenses FY05		
	Grant Budget FY05	FY03	FY04	FY05
Wages	\$249,900	\$285,063	\$282,610	\$281,076
Materials/Supplies	\$22,578	\$12,187	\$10,683	\$31,985
Utilities	\$131,022	\$102,678	\$167,764	\$114,237
Vehicles	\$10,978	\$6,743	\$8,713	\$16,187
Conferences	\$0	\$5,546	\$10,111	\$5,704
Travel	\$11,500	\$18,069	\$19,406	\$22,274
Insurance	\$57,200	\$55,678	\$29,576	\$56,887
Audit	-0-	\$7,292	\$7,800	\$6,878
A/C Maintenance	N/A	\$224,596	\$198,639	\$286,390
Missions	N/A	\$89,278	\$107,319	\$105,265
Cadets	\$6,500	\$5,594	\$11,279	\$6,543
Facility Maintenance	\$10,000	\$10,383	\$39,177	\$17,584
Miscellaneous	\$3,422	\$21,635	\$51,251	\$5,384
	\$503,100	\$848,672	\$944,328	\$951,011



ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL FINANCE REPORT - Income

Air Force	
Actual Mission Fuel	\$35,647
Practice Mission Fuel	\$41,050
Restricted to A/C MX	\$72,643
	\$149,340

National	
A/C & Vehicle MX	\$192,481
Senior Activities	\$500
Cadet Programs	\$9,164
Audit	\$6,878
	\$209,022

Other	
Other Restricted MX Income	\$44,520
Other Missions	\$13,006
Donations/Other Income	\$47,185
Membership Dues	\$13,120
	\$117,831

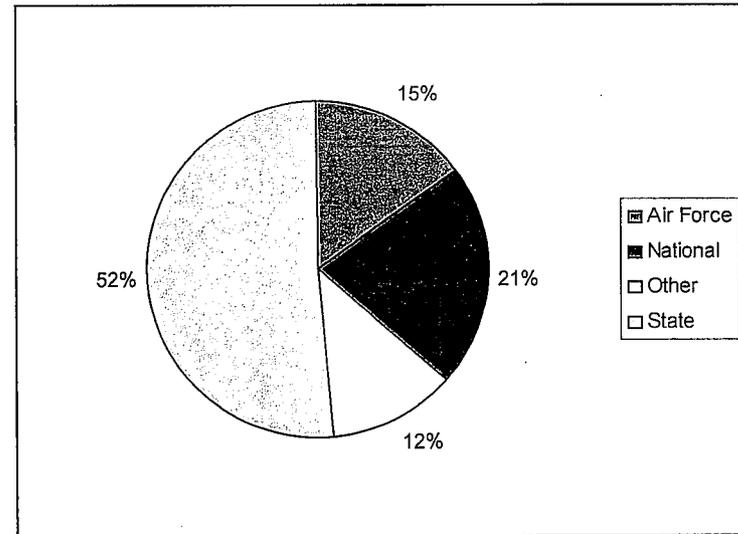
State Operating Funds \$506,400

TOTAL \$982,593

The funding sources for the missions of the Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol in 2005 were as follows:

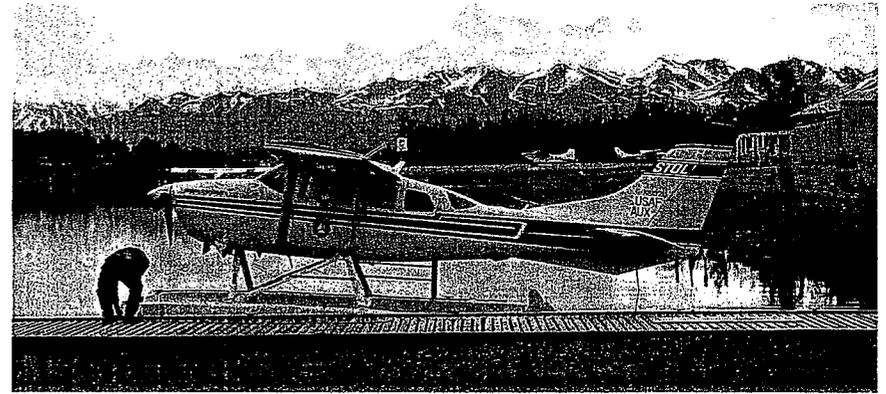
State of Alaska	\$ 506,400	52%
National CAP	\$ 209,022	21%
U.S. Air Force	\$ 149,340	15%
Other Sources	\$ 117,831	12%
Total Revenue Source	\$ 982,593	100%

In addition, the Civil Air Patrol protects the State of Alaska from liability as a result of injury or death incurred during operations. The Federal Employees Compensation Act and Federal Tort Claims Act, as well as the CAP corporate insurance plan, covers members on actual missions.





**USAF/CAP
LIAISON OFFICE
FY05 ANNUAL REPORT**



Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol was again a premier Search and Rescue organization statewide for 2005. CAP members accounted for 60% of all Search and Rescue flying hours and participated in 70% of all air searches in Alaska. Summarizing FY05's mission activity, CAP volunteers participated in 175 missions flying 292 sorties and logging 732 flying hours. As a direct result, 35 individuals owe their lives to these timely actions and another 12 people were assisted before life threatening conditions developed. Sixteen of the Wing's flying squadrons participated in at least one SAR mission. Cadets and senior members accounted for finding and silencing over 110 errant ELT'S. The Wing continued its long-standing tradition of providing excellent support to 11th Air Force.

Air Force funded Emergency Services exercises continued to provide CAP member training, enhancing their flying skills and developing operational excellence. Approximately 755 hours were flown on these exercises, enabling members to improve mission efficiency and hone search and rescue skills. By integrating these exercises with other federal and state agencies, the Alaska Wing CAP has maintained a high state of readiness, ensuring that the CAP will be there when disaster strikes.

The continued inspiring dedication and devotion of the CAP to its humanitarian mission ensured outstanding response under trying conditions. All of the volunteers in the Alaska Wing CAP can take great pride in their dedication and skill that saved 35 Alaskans in 2005 alone. Congratulations on a superb performance.

Harry Whitaker, III
USAF-CAP Liaison Office
Alaska Wing



ALASKA WING CHAPLAIN 2005 ANNUAL REPORT

Ch. Maj. Blodgett, CAP (Picture taken at the Dedication of Purple Heart Monument Anchorage, Alaska May 2005)

The CAP chaplains and moral leadership officers in Alaska were busy in 2005 with the following activities: counseling; hospital visitation; cadet training; teaching moral leadership; pastoral visits; conducting worship services; attending training; opening meetings with prayer; and taking part in training and actual search and rescues.

Moral Leadership Officer, 1st Lt Sandy J. McDonald attended the Civil Air Patrol Chaplain Service Regional Staff College in February 2005. Moral Leadership Officer, Maj. John W. Erickson, Jr., completed his level 3 training and his level 4 training in 2005. Chaplain Blodgett attended the Basic Critical Incident Stress Management Group Crisis Intervention course in September 2005 and the Advanced Group Crisis Intervention course in October 2005.

We added a new moral leadership officer in the Juneau squadron, 2nd Lt. Diane J. Bowes. Ch. Maj. John A. Stabb was added as a chaplain in the Anchorage Bowl. A big need in 2006 is even more chaplains and moral leadership officers, but encouraged with the increased numbers in 2005.

One of the goals in 2006 is the forming of a Crisis Intervention Team for the Pacific Region.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ch. Maj. Franklin N. Blodgett, CAP

Cadet Training

Kenai cadets and seniors participated in a Survival Weekend July 8-10. CAP Pilots, Henry Knackstedt and Dick Woodin, flew the Beaver N4793C filled with squadron members and supplies from Kenai to the southern end of Kalgin Island.

Kalgin Island is 15 minutes west of Kenai in the Cook Inlet. They transported 9 cadets and 4 seniors for an educational, survival training session.



From left to right: 2nd Lt. Mike Groskopf, Cadet Carolyn Knackstedt, 1st Lt Mike McBride, Airman Flight Sergeant Tyler Bethune, Airman First Class Paul Adams, Cadet Eddie French, Cadet Eric Cole, Cadet Jordan Bauer, Airman 1st Class Zachary Smardo, and Cadet AJ Briggs

	Cadet Orientation Flights Powered	Cadet Orientation Flights Glider
Sorties	107	96
Hours	102	35

2005 Annual Report for Cadet Programs

In Alaska, the Civil Air Patrol is perhaps best known for its robust Air Search and Rescue capabilities. When one thinks of an Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol member, the vision is often that of a veteran pilot or aircrew searching long hours for a lost snow machine or a past-due aircraft. However there is another category of volunteer here in Alaska, and that is the Cadet Member of the Civil Air Patrol. These young people age 12-20 have a robust program of their own.

As of the end of 2005, Alaska Wing consists of 1,046 members, of which 163 were cadets. These young people have volunteered to embark down a path dedicated to personal development so that they can grow up to be dynamic Americans and aerospace leaders – the type of people who can be of great service to the State of Alaska in the future.



Established during the Second World War to give young people exposure to aviation principles, the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program consists of five pillars. These include Aerospace Education, Moral Leadership, Physical Fitness, Leadership Laboratory and Activities.



Aerospace Education – The United States Congress chartered the Civil Air Patrol with the task of promoting an appreciation for air and space technologies among its members. As such, the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program takes its members through a study of principles of flight, navigation, weather, astronomy, and aviation history to name but a few. Cadets are immersed in these subjects and prove their proficiency through a series of written examinations and hands-on activities. Younger cadets are tasked with simply learning the materials, while older cadets are tasked with mentoring those that follow – thus building the bonds of service to others.

Moral Leadership – President Teddy Roosevelt once said “To educate a man in mind but not in morals is to educate a menace to society.” The Civil Air Patrol recognizes that it has an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of young people. Concepts of ethics and honor are explored and discussed under the guidance of chaplain’s moral leadership officers. Cadets are presented with challenging moral dilemmas and through discussion can begin to work out the ramifications of their potential actions. The Alaska Wing also has imposed an Honor Code on its cadets, calling for them to lead honest lives. While no cadet is perfect, they are all taught that they should strive at all times to maintain the highest individual integrity standards. In these days of moral relativism, the Civil Air Patrol is one of the few youth organizations that dedicate a significant portion of its program to personal morality.



Physical Fitness – The Civil Air Patrol has adopted the President’s Council on Physical Fitness standards for youth as a basis for establishing a healthy and fit lifestyle. In order to advance in the Cadet Program, cadets must prove that they are in good shape when compared to other American youth their own age. Cadets are encouraged to build strength, endurance and flexibility – attributes that if developed at a young age can lead to a long and healthy life.

Leadership Laboratory – While not a military organization, the Civil Air Patrol is the Civilian Auxiliary of the United States Air Force. As such, it is organized along military lines, and cadets wear the Air Force uniform with distinct Civil Air Patrol insignia. The wear of the USAF uniform carries with it great responsibility in standards of appearance and behavior. The Cadet Program emphasizes observance of appropriate USAF Customs and Courtesies among all of its members as a learning experience. Additionally, cadets are taught the standard Drill and Ceremonies of the United States Air Force to instill in each cadet an understanding of how they as an individual contribute to the greater whole. In the Civil Air Patrol, senior cadets that are further advanced in the program conduct the vast majority of instruction. In this way, older youth are given an opportunity to lead their younger peers. Along the way they get many opportunities to experience success and build their self-confidence, and perhaps even more chances to learn from their mistakes in a “laboratory” environment. This combination of successes and “lessons learned” can transform the youth of today into becoming the solid civilian and military leaders that we will need tomorrow.

Activities – The Civil Air Patrol offers opportunities on local and national levels. Cadets from Alaska also participated at flight schools, band camp, and unique opportunities to work with special Air Force units at National Cadet Special Activities.

During 2005, Civil Air Patrol Cadets from across the state participated in countless activities at their local squadrons. At wing level, a Color Guard Competition was held at the Alaska National Guard Armory at Fort Richardson. Competition was tough this year with five teams from around the state participating. The winning team represented the State of Alaska at the subsequent Pacific Region Competition and the wing during the Alaska Wing Conference.



In December 2005, two history-making events happened for the Alaska Wing. The first was an Alaska Wing Commanders Call for Cadets. Col Brown used this time to pass on vital information from National HQ and share his vision of a monthly rotating training schedule for cadets. Training would consist of Moral Leadership, Aerospace Education, Communications, etc. The second event was Cadet DJ Burand from the 17th Composite Squadron, Arcturus, who passed the Spatz Exam and achieved the highest award and rank a cadet can in Civil Air Patrol.

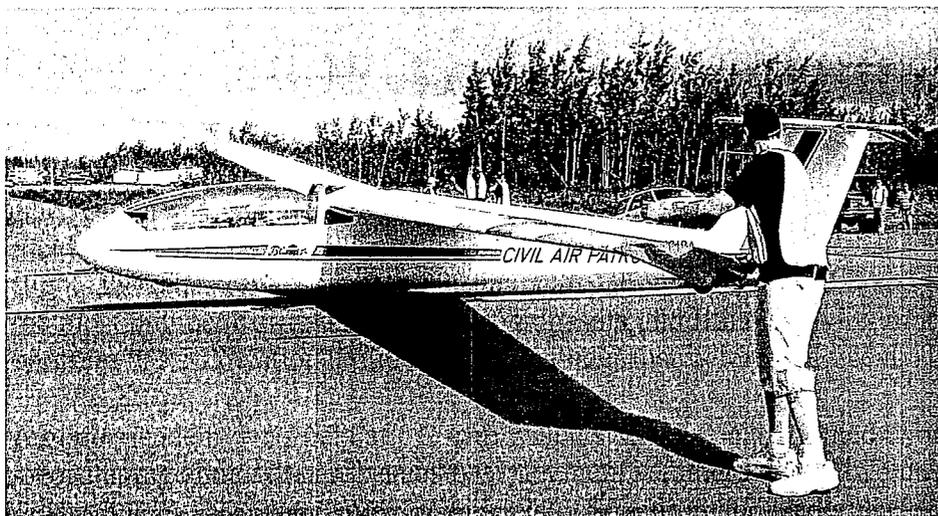
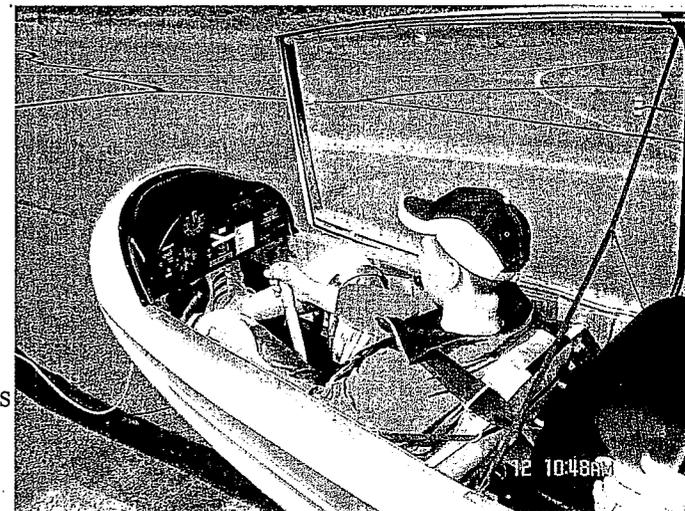
It has been demonstrated that the right program at the right time can transform the lives of young people and give them the foundation for great personal success in the future. The Civil Air Patrol uses Aerospace Education and its unique role as the United States Air Force's Civilian Auxiliary to expose youth to something truly special. By stressing the Air Force's core values of "Integrity First, Service Before Self, and Excellence in All We Do" to its Cadets, the Civil Air Patrol can provide the structure and guidance that the youth of Alaska so earnestly seek today, and that will maximize their contribution to the state in the future.

Don Burand, Lt Col, CAP
Director of Cadet Programs

2005 Annual Report for the Glider Operations

The Alaska Wing Glider program flew in excess of 718 flights without accident or incident during 2005, nor did we incur damage to any equipment. This is 162 more flights than the previous year, a 29% increase. We were the third Wing in ranking with the most number of flights, with only Minnesota and Illinois having more flights. The program has 5 operational gliders, twelve glider instructors and twenty-five tow pilots

A glider academy was held at Clear in which six cadets participated. None of the cadets soloed at the clinic, in part because of inclement weather the last two days but two did solo at a later date. Cadet Weggel of Eielson Squadron and Cadet Seeley of Fairbanks Squadron, soloed approximately two weeks after the academy. We utilized four gliders and two tow planes. We plan on offering a similar academy 2006. The Polaris squadron continued to offer a glider ground school for cadets and senior members. Program gliders have been used in static displays furthering aerospace education of the public.

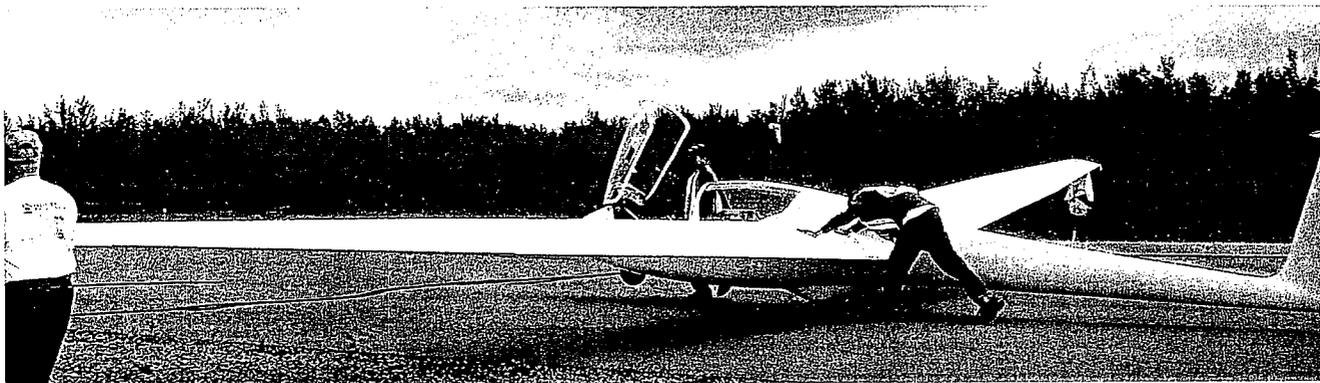


During the year we flew more than 250 glider hours and 125 tow plane hours. We used approximately 1,250 gallons of fuel providing an average of 3.34 gallons/hour of flight time. There were 76 cadet orientation rides flown, 187 cadet training flights (dual and solo), four cadets soloed for the first time, and two cadets were re-endorsed for solo flights. Two mission pilots added commercial rating to their pilot certificates. One mission pilot added a glider instructor rating to his instructor certificate and soloed one of this year's cadets. One cadet earned a gold and silver leg toward his FAI badge by flying over five hours at the Clear Academy. And the glider operation recruited two commercial glider pilots and one glider instructor.

There are two primary glider program goals for 2006; safety and increase glider flights for both cadets and senior members. Several objectives are being considered for 2006: A glider academy at Clear; a tow pilot clinic; cadet ground school; weekend glider operations for cadets and senior members; increased efforts to train additional CFGs for the Fairbanks area; and increase the participation in glider flying for CAP members, especially for those in squadrons outside of the Fairbanks and Anchorage areas.



The glider program is an asset to, and further facilitates the three missions of C.A.P. The skills and knowledge cadets develop and learn is evidenced in their flying, citizenship, and general behavior. Through glider flying the senior member pilots further develop their flying skills, i.e. navigation, basic stick and rudder flying, and emergency management (an airplane without a functioning engine is a glider). Gliders, through models, kits, and displays are an integral part of the aerospace education mission. And for those interested in increasing power plane utilization remember that for every glider flight there is a power plane flight.



Maynard Perkins, Maj, CAP
Director of Glider Operations



ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL SQUADRONS

ALASKA WING HEADQUARTERS

P.O. Box 6014 Elmendorf AFB, AK 99506
Commander - Carl L. Brown, Jr., Col, CAP
akhdqcap@gci.net

17th COMPOSITE SQUADRON

P.O. Box 6156 Elmendorf AFB, AK 99506
Commander - Neal McCoy, Lt Col, CAP
phantom@alaska.net

BETHEL COMPOSITE SQUADRON

PO BOX 766 Bethel, AK 99559
Commander - Michael Lucas, Capt, CAP
mike_lucas@lksd.org

FAIRBANKS COMPOSITE SQUADRON

P.O. Box 83332 Fairbanks, AK 99708
Commander - James Gibertoni, Capt, CAP
jimgibertoni@aaronak.com

KODIAK COMPOSITE SQUADRON

2411 Mills Bay Road Kodiak, AK 99615
Commander, M. Mike Moore, Lt Col, CAP
mcmoore@ak.net

SEWARD COMPOSITE SQUADRON

P.O. Box 716 Seward, AK 99664
Commander - Walter Corrigan, Maj, CAP
walcor@arctic.net

AK WING LEGISLATIVE SQUADRON

State Capital, Room 420 Juneau, AK 99801
Commander - Sharon Cissna, Lt Col, CAP
Representative Sharon_Cissna@legis.state.ak.us

71ST COMPOSITE SQUADRON

3112 Broadway Ave Ste #4 Eielson AFB, AK 99702
Commander, Calvin White, Capt, CAP
calwhitephoto@alaska.net

BIRCHWOOD COMPOSITE SQUADRON

P.O. Box 670733 Chugiak, AK 99567
Commander - Harry Young, Maj, CAP
harcana@mtaonline.net

HOMER COMPOSITE SQUADRON

P.O. Box 875 Homer, AK 99603
Commander - Michael Coffing, Capt, CAP
coffing@acsalaska.net

KOTZEBUE SENIOR SQUADRON

P.O. Box 1011 Kotzebue, AK 99751
Commander, Walter Sampson, 2Lt, CAP
walter.sampson@nana.com

SOUTHEAST COMPOSITE SQUADRON

P.O. Box 33503 Juneau, AK 99803
Commander - Jeffrey DeFreest, Capt, CAP
capccsoutheast@gci.net

AFROTC University of Alaska - Anchorage

2811 Merrill Field Dr Anchorage, AK 99501
Lt Col Stephen Strom, USAF
afsls1@uaa.alaska.edu

BARANOF COMPOSITE SQUADRON

477 Airport Road Sitka, AK 99835
Commander - Tim Anderson, Capt, CAP
flyertim@hotmail.com

BRISTOL BAY FLIGHT SQUADRON

P.O. Box 258 King Salmon, AK 99613
Commander - Dale Peters, 1 Lt, CAP
dmpeters@bristolbay.com

KENAI COMPOSITE SQUADRON

700 First Avenue Kenai, Ak 99611
Commander - Henry Knackstedt, Maj, CAP
hknackstedt@hotmail.com

POLARIS COMPOSITE SQUADRON

P.O.Box 101008 Anchorage, AK 99510
Commander - Udo Cassee, Capt, CAP
udo@alaska.com

VALDEZ COMPOSITE SQUADRON

P.O. Box 1087 Valdez, AK 99686
Commander - William Bryson, Maj, CAP
capvaldez@cvineternet.net

ALASKA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL HEADQUARTERS

Volunteer Staff

Commander	Carl L Brown, Jr, Col, CAP
Chief of Staff	Dave Thompsen, Maj, CAP
Cadet Programs	Don Burand, Maj, CAP
Asst Cadet Programs	Debra Vance, 2Lt, CAP
Chaplain	Franklin Blodgett, Maj, CAP
Communications	Doug Staats, 1Lt, CAP
Computer Operations	Greg Doggett, 1Lt, CAP
Homeland Security	John Nealon, Capt, CAP
Counter Drug	Wayne Hughes, Capt, CAP
Drug Demand Reduction	Karen Hursh, 2Lt, CAP
Emergency Services	Jim McCarthy, Maj, CAP
Finance	Dave Thompsen, Maj, CAP
Flight Operations	Ed Ross, Capt, CAP
Glider Operations	Maynard Perkins, Maj, CAP
Government Affairs	Ken Nestler, Maj, CAP
Inspector General	Charles Palmer, Maj, CAP
Legal	Stuart Goering, Maj, CAP
Logistics	Cindy Shaw, Capt, CAP
Medical	Michael Jones PA-C, 1Lt, CAP
Operations/Maintenance	Robert Brouillette, Col, CAP
Asst Maintenance	Dennis Bailey, Capt, CAP
Asst Operations	Michael Paulsen, Maj, CAP
Personnel/Prof Development	Kathleen O'Keefe, 1Lt, CAP
Public Affairs	Mike Dryden, Maj, CAP
Real Estate	Don Worthley, 1Lt, CAP
Safety	Kevin McClure, Lt Col, CAP
Standard/Evaluations	Bart Stone, Capt, CAP
Transportation	Al Damkoehler, Capt, CAP
Webmaster	Nick Wales, Maj, CAP

**STATE OF ALASKA
LEGISLATIVE SQUADRON MEMBERS**

Sharon Cissna, Lt Col, CAP - Commander

Lt Gov Loren Leman, Maj, CAP

Sen Donald Olson, Maj. CAP

Sen Gretchen Guess, Maj, CAP

Sen Gary Wilken, Maj, CAP

Sen Gary Stevens, Maj, CAP

Rep Vic Kohring, Maj, CAP

Rep Bill Thomas, Maj, CAP

Rep Mike Chenault Maj, CAP

Rep Robert Lynn, Maj, CAP

Rep Lesil McGuire, Maj, CAP

Rep Kevin Meyer, Maj, CAP

Rep Paul Seaton Maj, CAP

Rep Ethan Berkowitz, Maj, CAP

Rep Nancy Dahlstrom, Maj, CAP

Rep Carl Gatto, Maj, CAP

Rep Max Gruenberg, Maj. CAP

Rep John Harris, Maj, CAP

Rep Gabriell LeDoux, Maj, CAP

Rep Mark Neuman, Maj, CAP

Suzanne Hancock, Maj, CAP

Rep Bill Stoltze, Maj, CAP

Rep Jay Ramras, Maj, CAP

U.S. Senator - Lisa Murkowski, Maj, CAP