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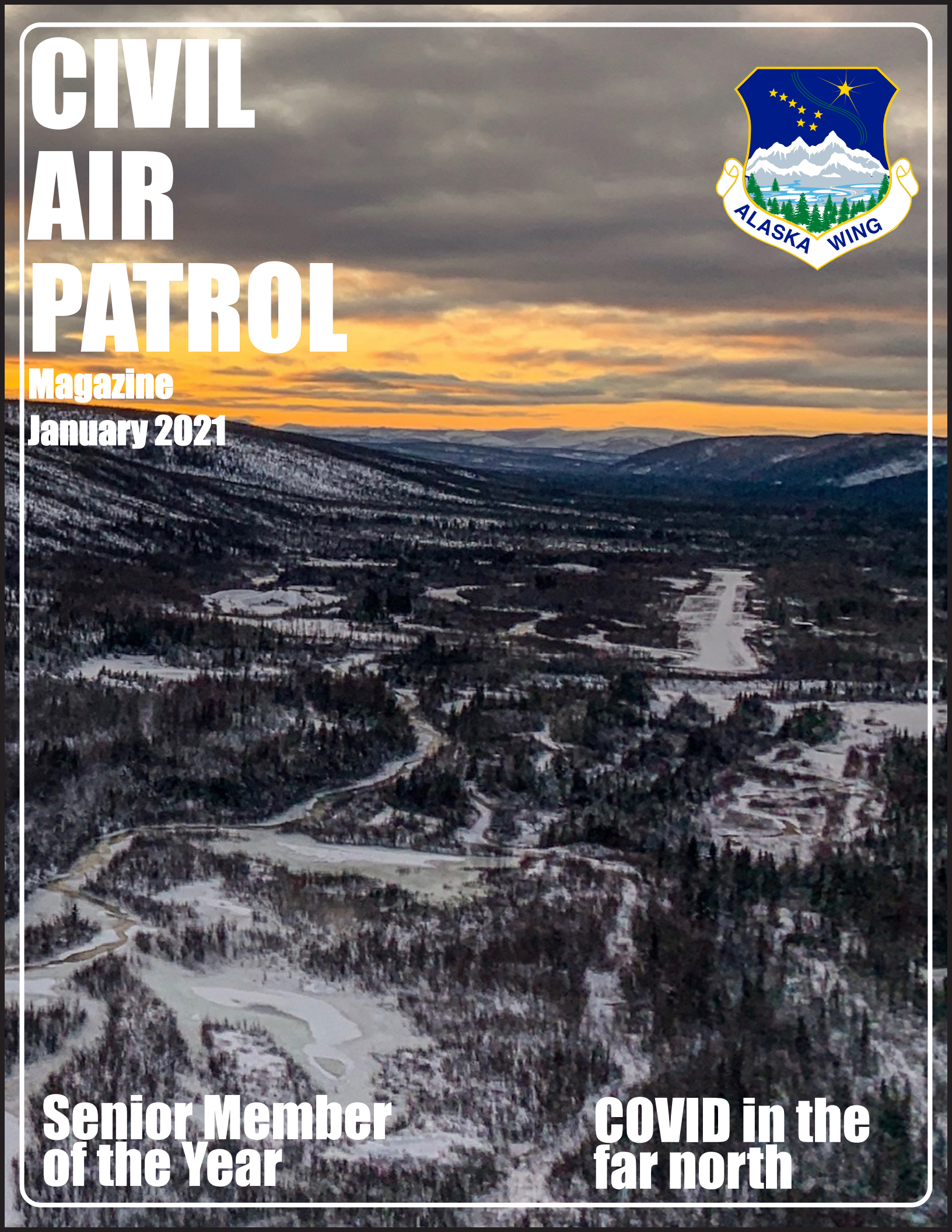

Senior Member of the Year

COVID in the far north

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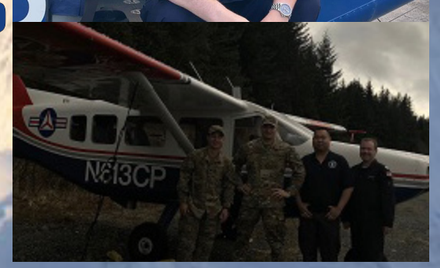

Cover page: Can you see the runway in the distance? Photo credit: Maj Ute Kaden, Eielson

Left Seat

Open Mic night 20 Jan at 1900

AKWG Will Sustain and Enhance Its Mission Capabilities, Expand Its Partnerships With State & Federal Agencies, Continuing To Develop Its Members As Professionals While Continuing to Support Our Communities. Col Kevin McClure, CAP

AKWG/CC's Seven (Strategic) Priorities 2021-2023

1. Ensure the Health & Safety of All Members In An Inclusive, Diverse Organization Fostering Our Core Values Within A Culture of Compliance

2. Secure SOA/Grant Funding; Increase Impact of All Unit Level Fundraising

3. Enhance Recruiting, On Boarding & Retention In Order to Develop Every Member
(and Build Our Organization's Future) via Effective Mentoring

4. Ensure CC's Have UCC & Units Increase Their Mission Capability By Growing ICS,
Aircrew and Ground Team Personnel by 25%

5. Ensure All CC's With Cadets Have Completed TLC; 80% Meet QCUA Criteria; Exceed PCR O Flt Goals; Increase Cadet Flt & ES Training

6. Continue AE Internal Development & External Outreach Programs With A Focus On AEX/STEM Enrollment/Completion (All Units Complete 1 in FY21)

7. Expand Partnerships with USCG, USCG Aux, NG/ANG, SOA

Aerospace Education

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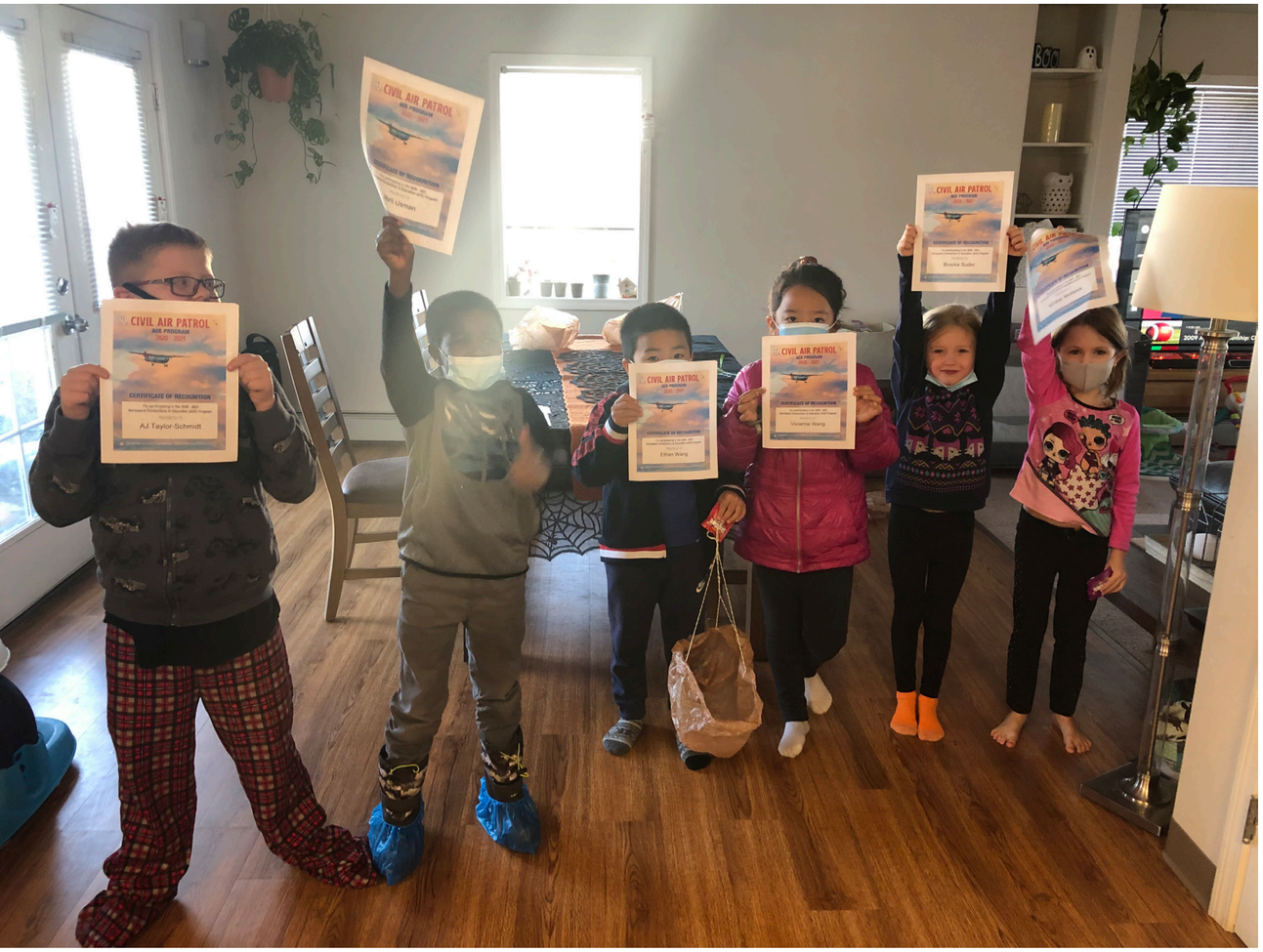


ACE JBER class graduates

Women's Leadership Forum

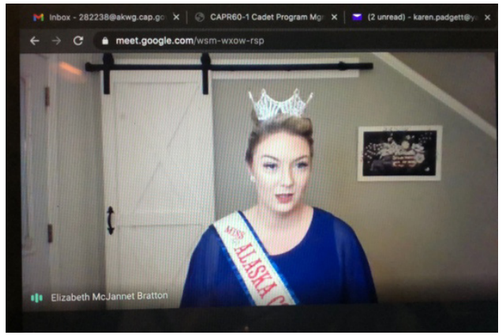
https://www.facebook.com/AlaskaWingWLF

Alaska Wing Women's Leadership Forum kicked on 2021 with a virtual get-together on Saturday, January 9, 2021, with CAP Alaska Wing's very own Captain Elizabeth Bratton.

She shared her journey to Miss Alaska Collegiate 2021, including telling us about her "Combat Boots to High Heels" platform. Her platform underscores her lifelong conviction that women can pursue careers in defense and in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics, without sacrificing a sense of femininity. "The platform is about inspiring young women with the knowledge you can be in the military or a STEM career field, and also be confident in yourself while being as girly as you want to be," she said. "Those aren't mutually exclusive things." More details about her pageant platform can be found here: https://mustreadalaska.com/from-stem-to-hem-combat-boots-to-high-heels-shes-now-wearing-a-crown/

In addition to serving as Alaska Wing's Director of Cadet Programs and competing in pageants, Capt Bratton also serves in the Alaska Air National Guard and is a student at University of Alaska Anchorage. In her eight years in the Guard, she started out in Logistics and now works with the 212th Rescue Squadron at JBER, Alaska. She is also currently working on a master's degree in Business/Global Supply Chain Management and a Professional Pilot associate degree, having already received an associate degree in Transportation and a Bachelor's in Aviation Technology. When asked what inspires her, Capt Bratton said knowing her "why" helps her. She highly recommends the book Finding Your Why by Simon Sinek. She said the many activities she is involved in help achieve her mission of helping people figure out what they want to do in life.

The Alaska Wing Women's Leadership Forum hopes to strengthen skills and relationships to build a stronger organization with a more diverse and engaging membership. The forum is open to people of all genders at any time. The forum is designed for people who lead women, people who are led by women, and



people who serve alongside women—in other words everyone! Spread the word! Be sure all your female squadron mates know about the Alaska Wing Women's Leadership forum. And we encourage all members to participate!

In your CAP recruiting efforts, be sure to let prospective female cadets and Senior Members know that there is a Women's Leadership Forum. That may help make CAP even more welcoming to them!

For information on upcoming events and other items of interest:

(1) Look on the Alaska Wing website calendar and under the Member's tab at https://akwg.cap.gov/members1/womens-leadership-forum
(2) Follow the "Alaska Wing Civil Air Patrol Women's Leadership Forum" Facebook Page (https://www.facebook.com/AlaskaWingWLF)

Future Alaska Wing Women's Leadership Forum get-togethers:

- 9am Saturday, April 10, 2021
- 9am Saturday, July 10, 2021
- 2021 Alaska Wing Conference Session and Social Gathering, a Saturday in October 2021

The next Women's Leadership Forum will be held at 9am Saturday, April 10th, 2021 on Google Meet (http://tinyurl.com/AlaskaWingWLF).

Cadet Programs

https://www.facebook.com/AlaskaCAPcadets

By 1st Lt Karen Padgett

Alaska Wing Cadet Programs is excited to announce several recent accomplishments and upcoming activities.

On December 31, 2020, six Alaska Wing cadets graduated from and one Alaska Wing cadet helped staff the virtual 2020 Region Cadet Leadership School (RCLS) offered by California Wing. Graduation from an RCLS helps qualify cadets to promote to the rank of Cadet Lt Colonel. Cadets attended approximately 60 hours of instruction and had homework most evenings. Instruction included training sessions offered by an amazing array of three generals, many other high-ranking military and Civil Air Patrol officers, industry leaders, and high-ranking cadets. Alaska Wing graduates included C/Lts Mitchell Anderson, Soren Larsen, and Sigge Mellerstig, C/Capt Katarina Lukic, and C/Majors Alan Padgett and Ryan Padgett. Alaska Wing staff included C/Capt Annika Ziesmer. Hats off to Capt Zachary Lam and his California Wing staff for putting together an amazing program that enabled 100 cadets from 38 wings and all regions to receive important training and advance their educations.

Squadrons who achieved the Quality Cadet Unit Award for 2020 included the 17th Composite Squadron (AK-017), Delta Force Cadet Squadron (AK-027), Birchwood Composite Sqdn (AK-076), Kodiak Island Composite Sqdn (AK-087), Alaska Gateway Composite Squadron (AK-091), and Lake Hood Cadet Squadron (AK-093). This is a slight difference from what was reports at the October 2020 Wing Conference. Congratulations to an Alaska-record-number six squadrons!

Alaska Wing Cadet Programs Directorate staff are attending a virtual CAP Youth Development Conference January 15-17, 2021. The theme of this year's YDC conference is "Equity and Justice in Cadet Life," featuring training sessions by national experts in the fields of social emotional learning and diversity, equity, including, and belonging. Current Cadet Programs Directorate staff include Capt Elizabeth Bratton (Director), and 1st Lt Jacob Baugh, SM Sean Bever, and 1st Lt Karen Padgett (Assistant Directors).

Upcoming activities are described below.

Cadet Advisory Council: The Alaska Wing Cadet Advisory Council formed up and operating. The next meeting is Friday 2/5/21 at 7pm first Fridays thereafter. Meeting login information is included in the calendar on the Alaska Wing website. Most squadrons have appointed primary and assistant representatives. C/Maj Ryan Padgett is AKWG CAC Chair for FY 2021 and C/Lt Mitchell Anderson is the Vice/Recorder. They are the main points of contact for cadets. C/Maj Alan Padgett and C/Capt Katarina Lukic are Alaska Wing representatives to the Pacific Region CAC.

Winter SAREX/Bivouac Fri-Sun Feb 12-14, 2021: Cadets will be able to participate in the Statewide Virtual and Birchwood in-person components of the winter search and rescue exercise. The point of contact for activity is C/Lt Col Ryan Porter. All activities will be conducted in accordance with local COVID safety restrictions.

CAWG Cadet Programs Conference (Virtual), Feb 12-15, 2021, $75. CAWG recently sent an email to all PCR cadets and parents about this conference. Registration is now open for California's Cadet Programs Virtual *Reality* Conference. Check out a sample of the conference here: https://cawgcpc.wixsite.com/cawgcpc

CAWG is also planning many other cadet virtual training opportunities (a cadet commander's course in March, a basic cadet school in May, etc) I'll try to keep you all apprised of. CAWG Cadet Programs page always has great information: https://cawgcadets.org/

National Cadet Special Activities (NCSAs): Registration is now open for thirty-nine NCSAs including Powered Flight Academy planned for Mar 5-14, 2021 at Eielson AFB. NCSAs will only be conducted if COVID restrictions allow. Consider all dates tentative https://www.gocivilairpatrol.com/programs/cadets/activities/national-cadet-special-activities. The deadline to register has been extended indefinitely.

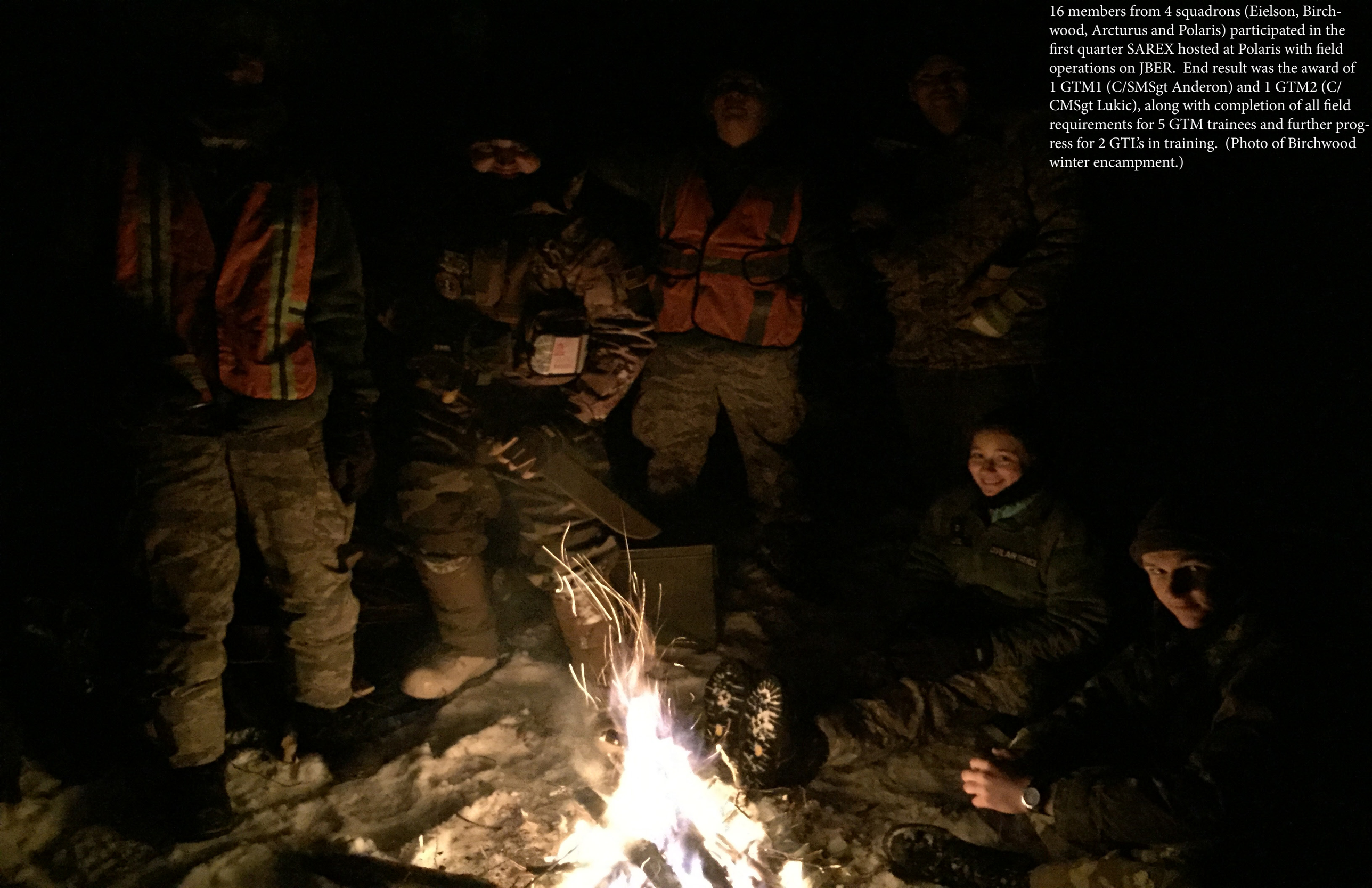
AKWG Glider Flight Academy: A glider activity is very tentatively scheduled for May 30-June 6, 2021.

Alaska Wing 2021 Encampment 2021 is currently being planned for June 10-20, 2021. Information on the AKWG website will be periodically updated: https://akwg.cap.gov/encampment/2021-cadets-msg

Quality Cadet Unit Award (QCUA): The 2021 criteria for QCUA is quite different than for previous years. This year's Alaska Wing goal is for all cadet units to achieve QCUA. More information can be found here: https://www.gocivilairpatrol.com/programs/cadets/cpofficer/quality-cadet-unit-award. All squadrons are urged to register for the Aerospace Excellence Award (AEX) to be able to count seven hands-on aerospace activities to achieve the award. The aerospace contests Lt Lynda MacPherson has been offering are eligible activities, but the squadron must first be registered to get credit.

Stay tuned next month for updates on cadet activities.

Photo: C 2nd Lt Anderson getting doused post solo 76th.



16 members from 4 squadrons (Eielson, Birchwood, Arcturus and Polaris) participated in the first quarter SAREX hosted at Polaris with field operations on JBER. End result was the award of 1 GTM1 (C/SMSgt Anderon) and 1 GTM2 (C/CMSgt Lukic), along with completion of all field requirements for 5 GTM trainees and further progress for 2 GTL's in training. (Photo of Birchwood winter encampment.)

AK-009 Fairbanks

Update: Getting a crew to take our C172 down to Lake Hood for its annual. Due to daylight hours the PIC has to be night current as the return trip will be landing after sunset up here.

Maj. Low gives Lt. Charles Anderson his Save Award for locating an overdue aircraft and pilot last summer.

AK-011 Kenai

http://kenai.akwg.cap.gov

Kenai Cadets have stepped up to make excellent presentations. All meetings have taken place via Zoom in order to ensure health and safety. CDC Guidelines are followed which displays positive attitudes.

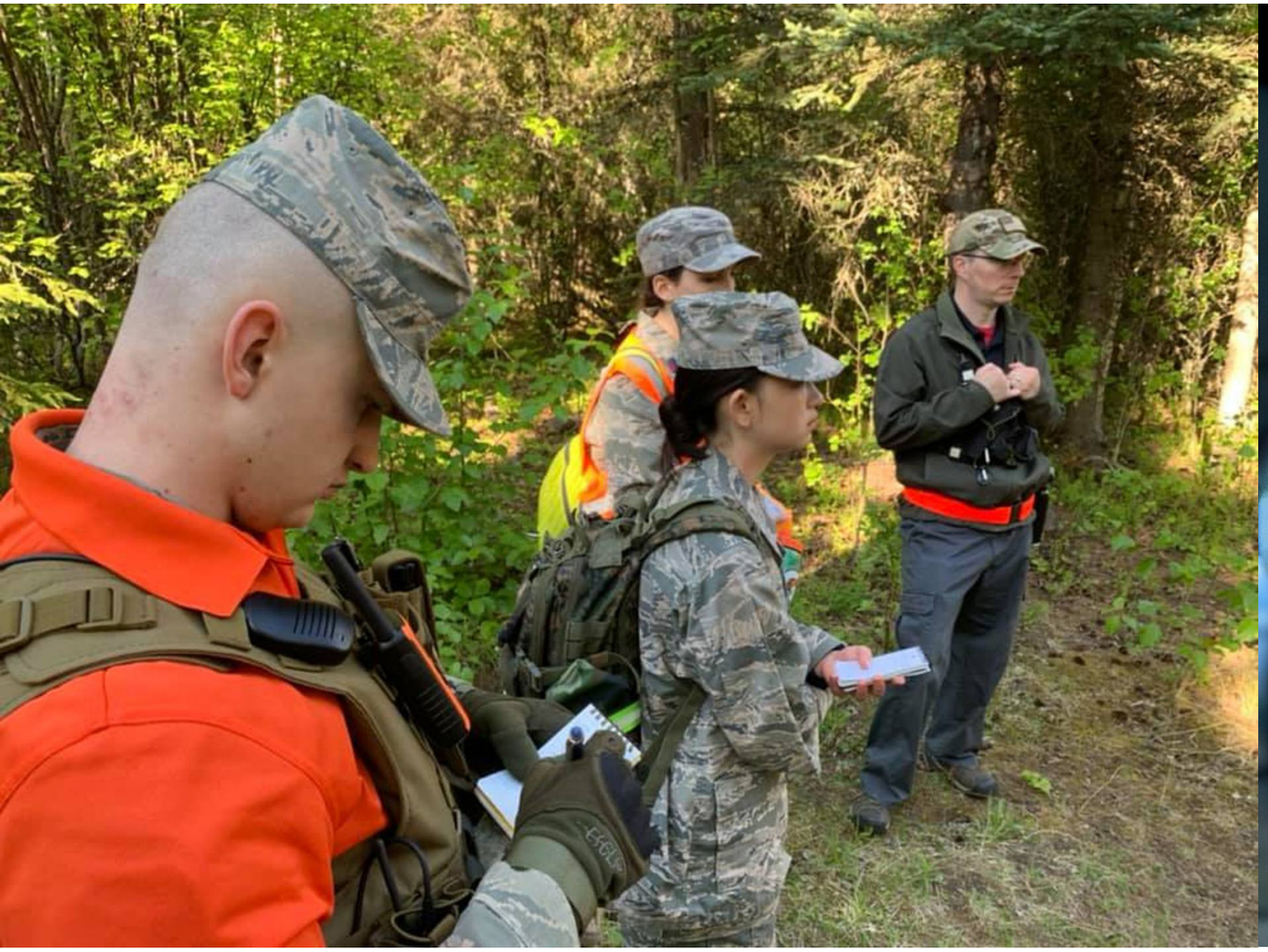
Cadets presented required Safety, Aerospace, Character Development and Leadership lessons. The Leadership Presentation by Cadet Lydia Schwartz included honor, fearlessness, loyalty, and courage. The Core values of excellence, volunteerism, integrity, and respect were discussed at length. Many different characters were brought up and we voted whether they were good leaders or not.

Another noteworthy presentation about the History of WASPS was taught by Cadet Luke Cole. Pilots Jacqueline Cochran and Nancy Harkness Love started this female pilot movement in May 1940. The four main duties were: 1) Instructing, 2) Ferrying military planes, 3) Towing targets that guns on the ground shot at and, 4) training test pilots. It was a terrific presentation.

Cadets are beginning to get O Rides. The cadets are responsible and display healthy behaviors in the community. We are very proud of them.

AK-015 Polaris

http://www.anchoragecap.org



Searching for a signal in an exercise

AK-017 Arcturus

Dusk Patrol: LTC Jim McCarthy and LTC John Western flew the first RCC mission of 2021 on January 16. They located a non-distress 121.5 MHz ELT beacon to Wolf Lake Airport just after sunset.

AK-027 Delta

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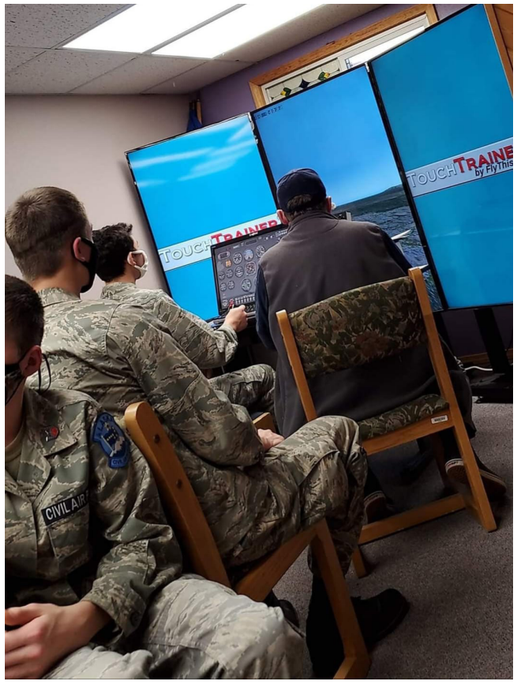

The squadron cooperated with the American Red Cross, Air Force Association and the USO to collect three boxes of candy, scarves, gloves, hats, toothbrushes, coffee, hot cocoa, lip balm, coffee mugs and other items to create gift bags for Fort Greely troops who were unable to return home for the holidays. Special thanks goes to Mt McKinley Bank, Smiling Moose Gifts, Granite View Sports & Gifts, and IGA Food Cache for their assistance and support.

This month, cadets received instruction regarding foot ailments and injuries, thanks to an online class provided by Sergeant Rescue. They also learned about electric ultralights and gliders and held their annual Safety Day/ ORM session.

An incredible flight sim setup was recently given to the squadron. Nearly all the cadets have received initial training using it, and there will be much more to come. This simulator is approved by the FAA for up to 2.5 hours of instruction toward a Private Pilot license and for Instrument instruction, which can be provided by our CFI-I, Maj Houghton. Thank you, Lt Baugh, for picking up the system and setting it up for the squadron.

(Photos: [Top] Maj Houghton provides flight instruction to C/TSgt Garrett Coen ; [Bottom] Holiday gifts are given to the Fort Greely Troops.)

AK-071 Eielson

https://www.facebook.com/CAP-71st-Composite-Squadron-Eielson-AFB-448451341884766/

AK-076 Birchwood

Birchwood Squadron took a two week respite from meetings during the Christmas Break. However, our cadets participated in a couple of special activities. C/2d Lt Anderson and C/2d Lt Larsen successfully completed Pacific Region Cadet Leadership School Dec. 26 -31 virtually. Congratulations to both of them!

While Anderson and Larsen attended leadership training, other Birchwood cadets spent the afternoon of Dec. 28 at Matanuska Valley Sportsmen's Range. Instructors from the range taught firearm safety and basic rifle marksmanship. The cadets then practiced their shooting skills. All enjoyed the event and several cadets started work towards earning their Marksmanship Badge. Special thanks to the following Senior Members for organizing/supervising the event: Capt. Kyle Anderson, Lt. Rena Anderson, Lt. Dante Anzilotti, and Lt. Aaron Edwards. Special thanks and recognition to our National Rifle Association Instructors who gave generously of their time and teaching talents: Larry White, Bruce Axtell, and Chuck MacIntosh.

Photo: Birchwood Cadet Airman H. Haley

AK-085 Tok

https://tok.cap.gov/

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA

On December 21, Tok CAP Cadets and Seniors along with community members honored Veterans with a special ceremony at the Tok Cemetery. This is the national ceremony that plans to place a wreath on each and every veteran's gravesite for the holiday season.

Program goals are:

- REMEMBER our fallen U.S. veterans.
- HONOR those who serve.
- TEACH your children the value of freedom

Gathering at the Tok Cemetery were CAP Seniors and Cadets along with Tok community members. Col David Briar shared brief notes as to why we were there. This was followed by the placements of Wreaths. As cadets placed wreaths at veteran gravesites, Capt Harry White read the names of each veteran represented there at the Tok Cemetery.

The Wreaths Across America program a 501 (c-3) company shares their story, "Morrill Worcester, owner of Worcester Wreath Company of Harrington, Maine, was a 12 year old paper boy for the Bangor Daily News when he won a trip to Washington D.C. His first trip to our nation's capital was one he would never forget, and Arlington National Cemetery made an especially indelible impression on him. This experience followed him throughout his life and successful career, reminding him that his good fortune was due, in large part, to the values of this nation and the veterans who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

"In 1992, Worcester Wreath found themselves with a surplus of wreaths nearing the end of the holiday season. Remembering his boyhood experience at Arlington, Worcester realized he had an opportunity to honor our country's veterans. With the aid of Maine Senator Olympia Snowe, arrangements were made for the wreaths to be placed at Arlington in one of the older sections of the cemetery that had been receiving fewer visitors with each passing year.

"As plans were underway, a number of other individuals and organizations stepped up to help. James Prout, owner of local trucking company Blue Bird Ranch, Inc., generously provided transportation all the way to Virginia. Volunteers from the local American Legion and VFW Posts gathered with members of the community to decorate each wreath with traditional red, hand-tied bows. Members of the Maine State Society of Washington, D.C. helped to organize the wreath-laying, which included a special ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"The annual tribute went on quietly for several years, until 2005, when a photo of the stones at Arlington, adorned with wreaths and covered in snow, circulated around the internet. Suddenly, the project received national attention. Thousands of requests poured in from all over the country from people wanting to help with Arlington, to emulate the Arlington project at their National and State cemeteries, or to simply share their stories and thank Morrill Worcester for honoring our nation's heroes."

The 085th Tok Composite Squadron provided 62 wreaths last year and 168 wreaths for our 2nd year. Plans are now already underway for Christmas 2021.

AK-087 Kodiak

Kodiak has met virtually for the past month. Last Tuesday was our first in person meeting for the Safety brief but many chose to attend on Zoom. Major Hansen addresses yearly safety training with cadets in person and online.

AK-091 Gateway

https://alaskagateway.cap.gov/

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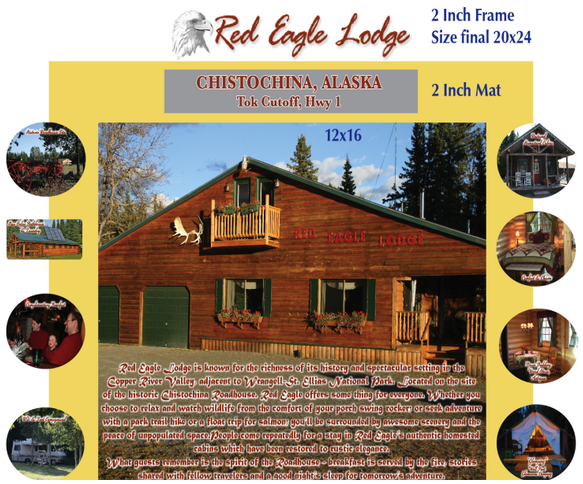
Please thank and and keep them in mind when you need these services!



Red Eagle Lodge captures the beauty of Alaska's Copper River Valley adjacent to Wrangell-St. Elias National Park. It sits on the historic Chistochina Roadhouse site, which served foot and sled traffi c on the old Valdez to Eagle Trail. 907.822.5299, www.redeaglelodge.net

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Flight Plan

2020 Statistics

Civil Air Patrol Aircrews from Alaska Wing provided aerial support and transport platforms to the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) during the global COVID-19 pandemic. It enhanced the USCG's ability to survey damage sites and assess vessels in distress with high-resolution images and visual assessments of simulated damage and other threats. It flew 165 sorties, totaling 295.4 flight hours, and contributed over 2000 volunteer personnel hours. With thirty seven volunteers representing nine squadrons including two cadets, AKWG provided ongoing mission support to the communities of Valdez, King Salmon, Dillingham, Bethel, Aniak, Galena, Nome, Kotzebue and Fairbanks. Photo courtesy of Maj Stephen Sammons.

Volunteer Members
484 adults
200 cadets

Squadrons
17 locations statewide

Aircraft
18 single engine
3 gliders

Vehicles
18

Interoperable Comms
4 VHF/FM repeaters
96 VHF/FM stations
51 HF stations

2020 CAP AKRCC Stats
50 ground/air sorties
29.8 air hours
35.5 ground hours
20 Finds
1 Save (A/C, 1 cellphone)

2020 CAP support to USCG Marine Safety Stats
165 air sorties
295.4 air hours
>2000 personnel hours
172 remote facilities
0 COVID-19 spread

2020 AKWG Senior Member of the Year

Major Sammons is an Incident Commander Level 2 and serves as the AKWG Emergency Services Officer and Asst Director of Operations and has been a major asset in building our operational relationships with the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center, US Coast Guard and other State and Federal Agencies.

Inflight Entertainment: Takeoff

Finding Carla, A Search and Rescue Story by Capt. Richard Dennis, PAO

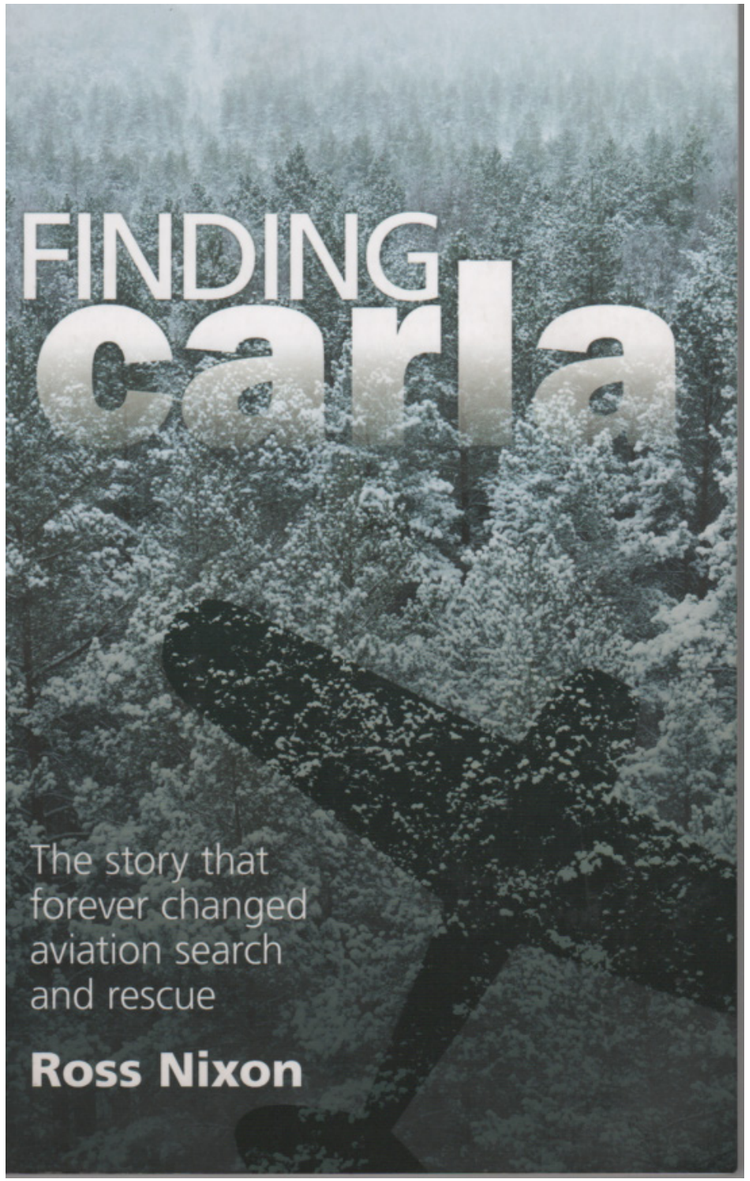
Finding Carla is a real life drama from my youth. I've pondered where I read the story, but am uncertain. Perhaps it was in the January 7, 1968, Saturday Evening Post. Certainly it became a hot news item across our nation. This is the emotionally gripping story that was largely responsible for Congressional action which enacted the emergency locator transmitter (ELT) requirement as we know it today.

THE STORY

A single engine aircraft with a family of three is lost somewhere between Medford Oregon and Reading California. This Cessna 195 disappeared on March 11, 1967. A search is launched by State and Federal agencies, Including Civil Air Patrol. One son who is an airline pilot and former Oregon National Guard rescue pilot joined the search in a major way. Unusually bad winter storms, one after another make the search difficult and often impossible. After a couple weeks with no results, the search begins to wind down.

No clues turn up until a couple hunters in October note something shinny. They cross a valley and climb to investigate. This is when the grey and white Cessna 195 is discovered. Immediately, they note that there had been survivors. Looking around they recover several items to assist law enforcement with initial identification. Investigators find diaries, letters to friends, and a will for their estate. The diaries indicate that the mother and daughter lived two months inside the aircraft hoping and praying for rescue. These diaries, which came to be called the "death diaries," sensationalized this story across our nation.

Author Ross Nixon, an Alaskan aviator completed his book, Finding Carla in 2016. Published by Aviation Supplies & Academics (ASA) in Washington, it is available now for $15.95. (Richard Dennis writes from Chistochina (CZO) at MP 32.7 on the Tok Cut-Off and is the Public Affairs Officer for the Tok, Alaska Civil Air Patrol Squadron, #85th).



Inflight Entertainment: Landing

An Alaskan Search and Rescue Story by Capt. Richard Dennis, PAO

In late November, Tok CAP Squadron Commander, Capt Harry White set the stage to spread some Christmas cheer while promoting, Wreaths Across America. Tok is a small town in Alaska on the Alaska Canadian Highway (ALCAN), just nonety miles north of Canada's Yukon Territory. The Tok Cemetery has seventy two identified veteran gravesites. As he wrapped up the sponsorship paperwork for this business, that owner asked him if he knew anyone at Elmendorf AFB in Anchorage. Well…, yes…, maybe. That local businessman, a U-Haul dealer, unfolded an interesting story and a challenge.

Eighteen months ago, a military serviceman was transferring to a base in Alaska, from North Dakota. As he neared Tok on the ALCAN, he was involved in an accident. After the serviceman had obtained a replacement U-Haul, transferred his belongings and gone down the road, the cleanup crew found a number of obviously overlooked personal belongings. Somehow these items were missed, overlooked and hidden behind part of the wreckage. The items found were a family Bible, a high school yearbook, and quite a large number of family photos. When found, the U-Haul dealer spent a considerable amount time cleaning up these items. They were recognized as family treasures. But the serviceman's name had gotten lost.

Civil Air Patrol members contacted first Elmendorf AFB in Anchorage and then Eielson AFB near Fairbanks. Both contacts came up empty. In late December, but just a few days before Christmas, Capt. White turned to the Tok office of the Alaska State Troopers looking for clues via an accident report. In short order he had the serviceman's name and amazingly, an out of state contact phone number. His first call resulted in contact with that serviceman of over two years ago. Wow, Christmas had come early with the nearly two full boxes of family treasures headed back to the now overjoyed owner.

AK-093 Lake Hood

https://lakehood.cap.gov/

By C/MSgt Katherine LeBlanc

December 15th Lake Hood had a joint virtual meeting with West Kona Squadron from Hawaii. During the meeting cadets were split into breakout rooms and groups for games. Lake Hood also got to watch Kona's award ceremony.

On January 5th cadets met in their ABUs for a cameras on emergency service meeting. Lake Hood was lucky to have Bill and Anne Wilson, who are two helicopter search and rescue pilots as guest speakers to present information and answer cadet's questions.

Lake Hood's meeting on January 12th was kicked off with a safety meeting on risk management from FO Meaders. Cadets learned how to fill out the 160 form to assess risk management. Captain Wendy Lawrence made a special guest experience to talk about her experiences as an astronaut. Lake Hood learned about the risks, duties, and responsibilities of being in space.

Lake Hood Cadet Squadron promotions and awards from December 15, 2020 to January 15, 2021: C/CMSgt Ben Walkup; SM Jim Burch - Yeager Award

Stay tuned to hear how Lake Hood's virtual Red Ribbon Leadership Academy with Northwood Elementary goes!

Photo: Captain Wendy Lawrence experiencing zero gravity in space.

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Crew

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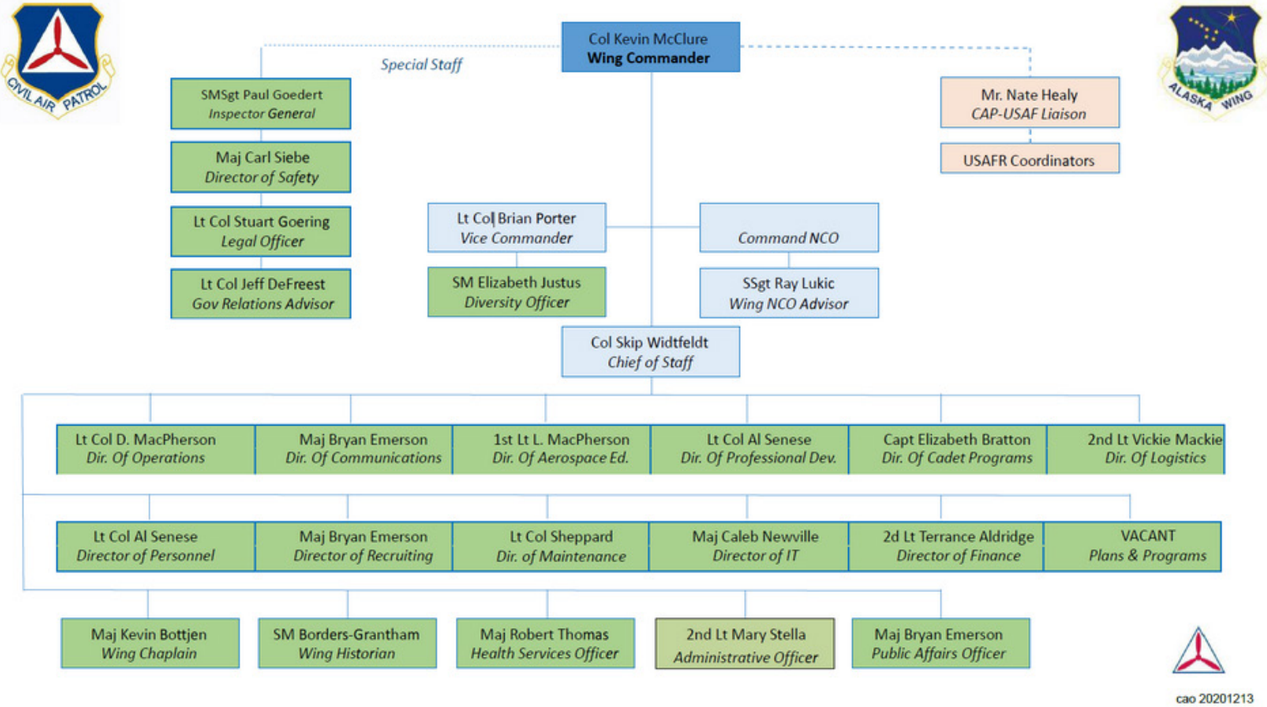

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