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CAP Cadets in Juneau Lead the Fourth of July Parade

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Open Mic night, 21 July at 1900



Kenai

Kenai Cadets are meeting every week in person. Cadets continue to work on achievements and practice drill and work on the flight simulator. They present required Safety, Aerospace, Character Development and Leadership lessons. One interesting presentation was by C/SSgt Joseph Schwartz on Safety on a commercial flight. He showed a Safety film by Sweden Airlines. We learned a lot and discussed elements of safety.

They also gave out CAP Cadet brochures and helped the Kenai Senior Center set up their space to sell pies, biscuits and gravy, quilts, and other homemade articles. The Senior Center was appreciative of the hard work our cadets provided. We all had a great time.

Cadets continue to get O Rides and study Aeronautics. Kenai cadets set a good example in our community and state.

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.Increase Impact of All Unit-Level Fundraising; Pursue Grants At Every Level
- 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

C/SSgt Joseph Schwartz joined the Power Flight Academy at Clear Air Force Base. He learned a lot and enjoyed flying each day. Also, C/CMSgt Wyatt Cole, C/A1C Luke Cole, C/SrA Lydia Schwartz and C/SSgt Matthew Schwartz participated in Encampment at JBER. Each cadet worked hard, made new friends, and enjoyed this tremendous experience.

Kenai Cadets marched in the July 4th Parade. Major Jan Bobek drove the CAP van behind them. Cadets also gave out pounds of lifesavers to children along the parade route.



[Click here](#) to see current Wing Staff position vacancies including:

- Aerospace Education Officer - Internal
- Aerospace Education Officer - External
- Command NCO
- Cyber Education Officer
- Director of Development
- Historian Recruiting & Retention Officer
- Plan and Programs Officer
- Public Affairs, Assistant - Social Media

2021 ALASKA WING SUMMER ENCAMPMENT

Parents, family members and friends gathered at Clark Middle School football stadium on the evening of June Nineteenth, 2021 to watch the three flights of more than fifty graduates “pass in review,” the final event of the 2021 Alaska Wing Summer Encampment. “They look sharp!” remarked more than one proud parent as the flights marched in salute by their senior and cadet executive cadre in their dress blues. After returning to their posts on the parade field, the graduates were ordered “Dismissed” by their cadet instructor cadre.



Hats were flung in the air in celebration. Parents and cadets then met on the field, and so ended an encampment two years in the making. “What an incredible team we had,” explained the Commander, Lt Col James McIntyre. “We had outstanding support from JBER and great cadets to work with,” Colonel McIntyre continued, commending the senior member staff, the cadet instructor cadre as well as the many players from JBER, 176th Wing, 3rd Wing and CAP-USAF who pulled out all the stops to support the intensive 7-day immersion into CAP missions (continued)



Cadet Students report for In-Processing



Demonstrating proper “Push Up” form



**Getting ahead on
“Required Knowledge!”**



A Flight - “First in Flight!”



(Continued) and the military environment for our cadets. Right from their initial in-processing where students signed into the encampment and entered the barracks on Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, these young cadets observed the rigors of a military training environment; maintaining their uniforms and rooms in a “ready for inspection” state, memorizing essential CAP information for cadets to know and draw upon, and rising to the challenges of taking care of their fellow cadets while ensuring their team meets their assigned mission. This ethos played out each day in the classroom, on the drill pad, and in the field. Cadets started each day out on the athletic fields, putting into practice what

Checking out the HH-60 PAVE Hawk during the Combat Rescue forces tour

they were learning about maintaining a healthy lifestyle in various facilitator-led seminars. As a means of improving their team’s attention to detail, teamwork and *esprit de corps*, flights honed basic drill and ceremonial skills and added new tools to their drill tool box, culminating in a scored competition.



Greeting the sun at daily Physical Training



Clockwise from Upper Left: Preparing a bed with “Hospital” corners; Cadets “Bump-Set-Spike” on the Volleyball Court; Team-building through litter carry in the forest during “Field Day”; Practicing “buddy breathing” with the Firefighters while exploring First-Responder careers; Tackling an obstacle as a small team; Checking out the Rocket-Propelled Grenade launcher during Munitions Familiarization



B Flight - “Badgers-Rip ‘Em Up!”

(Continued) By mid-week the flights were ready to take their leadership skills and teamwork to the field, where they were challenged by tests of their ability to solve problems in the Leadership Reaction Course, and the ability to communicate efficiently and effectively during the Land Navigation and Emergency Services exercises.

(Continued) The students had the opportunity to meet and talk with a host of military professionals; pilots; aircrew; maintainers, air traffic controllers; firefighters; ammo; pararescue; life support technicians-the whole gamut of aerospace careers were introduced. Then it was final inspections and exams to see how far they had come. “I sure learned a lot!” was the most



C Flight - “Charlie’s In the Trees!”



Evening Retreat Formation Honors; Final Barracks Room Inspection by Executive Cadre

common comment made by students on the end of course critique. The cadre certainly agreed with that sentiment, having themselves learned many leadership lessons in training the next generation of cadets in the Alaska Wing. Overall, the 2021 Alaska Wing Summer Encampment met or exceeded all of its objectives. The team is already looking forward to building on the success of this year’s encampment next summer. So, graduates – start now in preparing to lead as cadre in 2022!

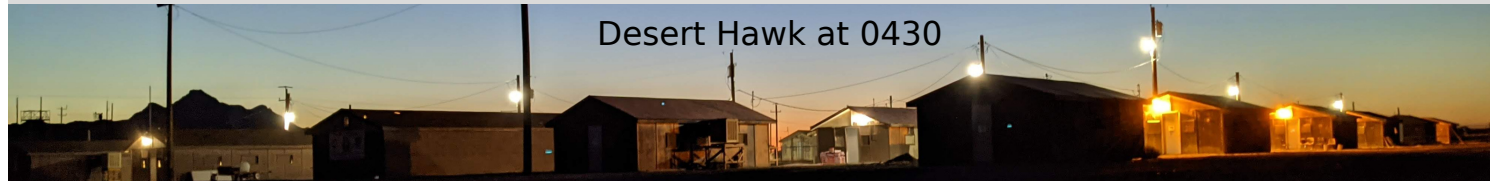
2021 AKWG Summer Encampment Graduation Parade: “Pass In Review!”



Gateway

<https://alaskagateway.cap.gov>

Congratulations to cadets Charlie Thiede, Gavin R Anderson-Bell and Ayla Maree Langley on obtaining your Curry Achievements!



Desert Hawk at 0430

Senior members Robbins and Rice traveled to Wendover, Utah for the UTWG Desert Hawk Summer Encampment along with Echo Flight Sgt. C/MSgt Tully Rice, students C/SrA Richard McCoy & C/SrA Noah Robbins.



Sgt. C/MSgt Tully Rice waking Echo Flight at 0515.



Flying a solar balloon.

Marched through the hottest temp ever recorded for Desert Hawk at 106°F!



.22 NRA Marksmen Qualification Shooting at Wendover range.



Operational T-33s on the ramp!



Assembling o-ride glider.

Water Confidence.
A welcome escape from the heat!



CAP-USAF observing o-ride operations.



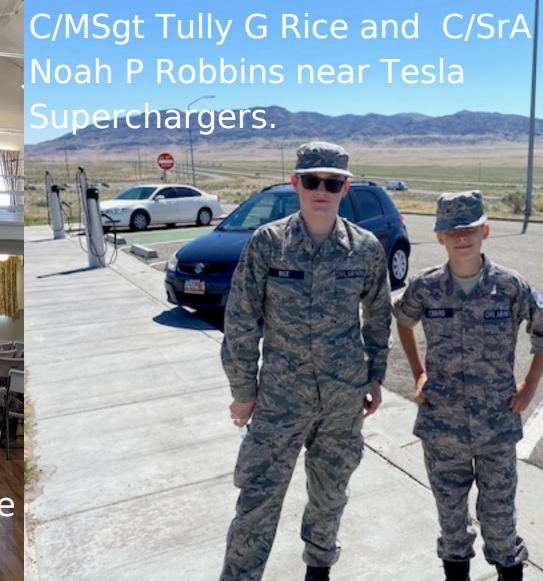
C/SrA Richard McCoy standing by for o-ride.



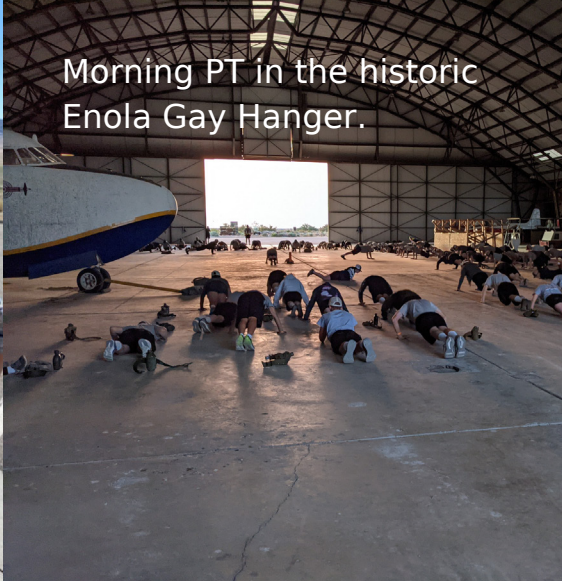
C/MSgt Tully G Rice and C/SrA Noah P Robbins near Tesla Superchargers.



A visit from Space Force by Maj. Greg Lotz.



Morning PT in the historic Enola Gay Hanger.



Briefing by Col. Stuart Boyd. - Link AF.mil bio for Brig. Gen Boyd <https://bit.ly/3hDQUXK>



Pass in Review June 19, 2021

National Glider Academy



During the AK WingGlider NFA at Clear 2021 cadets worked as a team to secure smooth operations. Cadet Porter (top left) is ready for take-off in the Blanik L23. Pushing the gliders back to the starting position after landing and connecting the cable are necessary tasks during glider operations. Cadets did very well in the air during learning to fly. Maj. Kaden, CFG, (lower right) flying in the the ASK 21, has a big smile on her face acknowledging the good work cadges are doing.

National Powered Flight Academy



The 2021 AK Wing Power NFA was a big success. Ground school was part of it. Lt. C. Martin teaches at the Anderson School (DBSD) about Navigation (top right photo). Pre-flight checks (top middle) were done each morning and flight training took place at PANN, PACL, and other airports nearby.

“Learning to fly and being involved in aviation activities is a great learning opportunity for me” - Cadet Weisensel



The 71st Eielson squadron focused on providing training and qualifying cadets and senior members during the last months. Commander Maj. Langston offered an online scanner course supported by Lt. Col. Holder and Maj Kaden who provided the airborne training. A very active cadet program under the excellent leadership of Lt. Carlos Rosario is an integral part of the squadron.

During the last month, the 71st squadron qualified one new Mission Transport Pilot - Capt Gennusa and a new VFR Pilot- Lt. Hayes. A special thank you to Maj. Kaden, Lt. Col. Holder, and Lt. Col. Daly for providing the necessary training. The commander Maj. J. Low from the 9th squadron supported the training coordinating access to the C 172. Big thanks!!!!



Cadet Weisensel (left) and CFI Maj. Kaden in the C182.

Capt B. Gennusa preparing for his MTP check ride with CFI Maj. Kaden. Congratulations - Capt. Gennusa is our newest Mission TP pilot!



By C/CMSgt Adler

On June 8th, cadets worked on a STEM project, tasked with building the tallest and strongest tower, given only toothpicks and marshmallows. Encampment prep was also underway,

A few days later (from the 13th to 19th of June), 14 cadet students, 8 cadet staff, and 7 Senior Mem-

ber staff from Polaris and Lake Hood squadrons participated in the AKWG 2021 Summer Encampment.

Many presentations were given, one being the fireman on base showing cadets their equipment and how it is used.

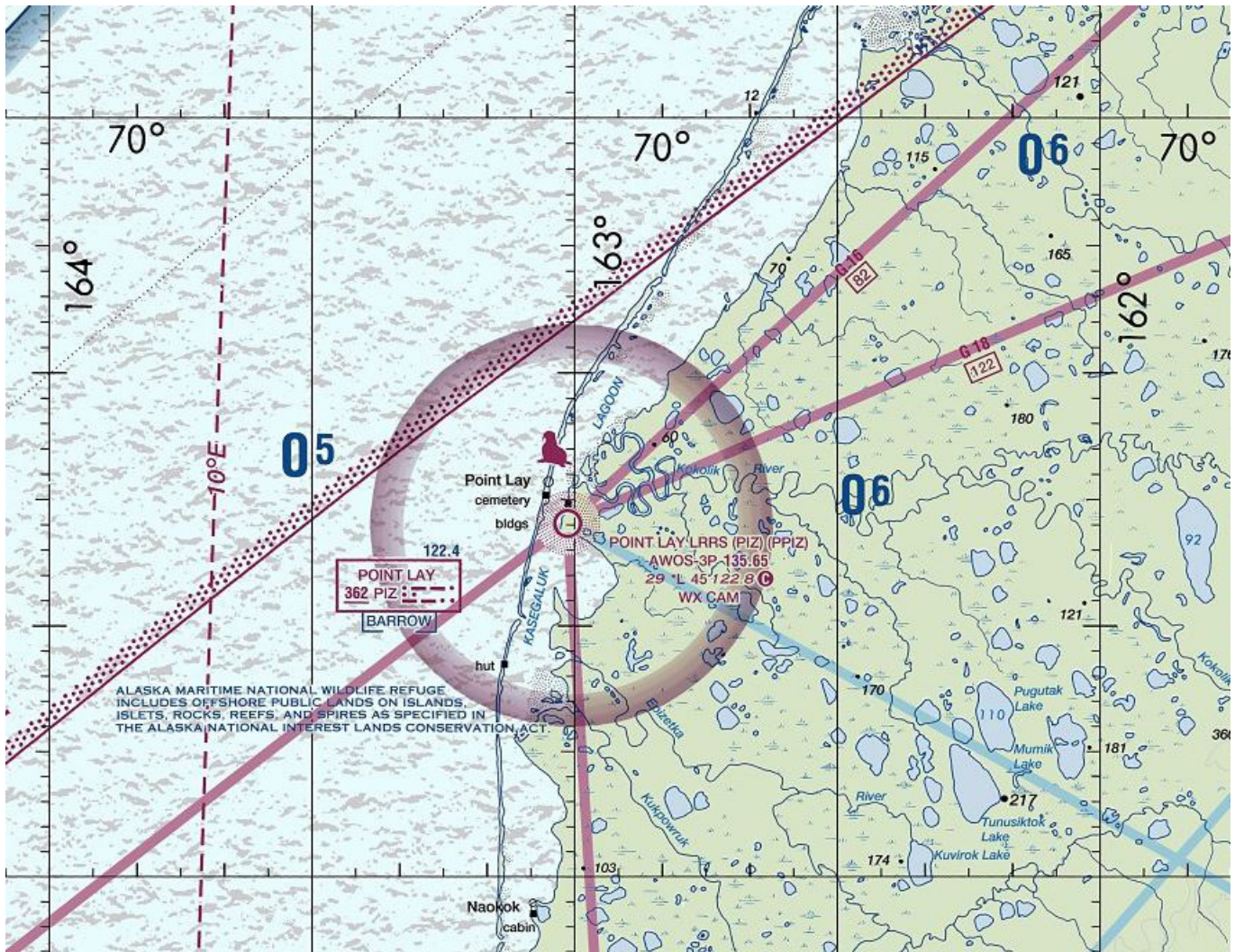
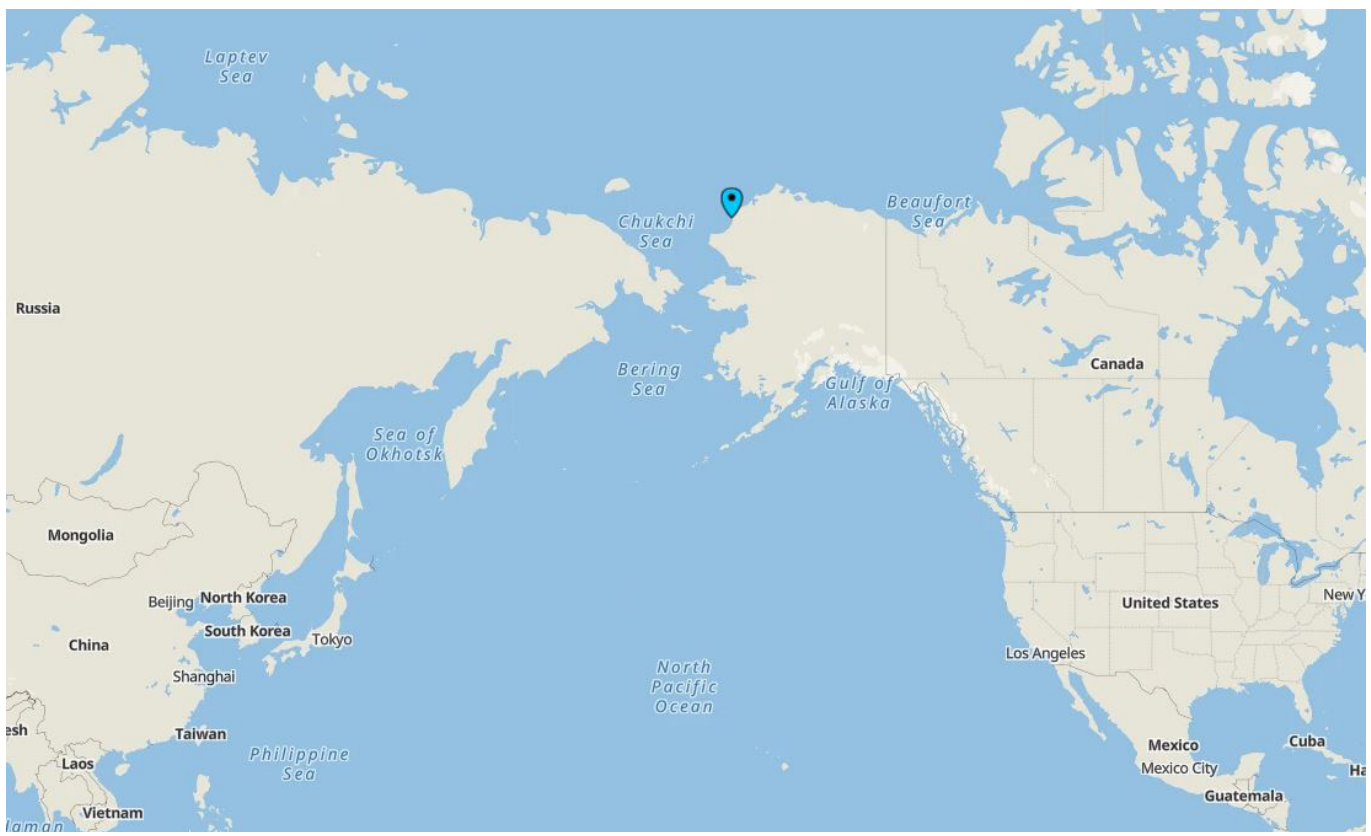
Shortly after encampment, on June 21st, a CAP STEM day was held at Creekside Elementary, where the

elementary students participated in various STEM activities, taught by leading cadets.

To wrap up the month cadets from both squadrons met at the Dimond Center Ice Rink. Experienced skaters and new skaters alike had fun in a casual setting. Many new friendships were obviously made at encampment.

Photos from left to right: Lake Hood and Polaris cadets at Dimond Center Ice Rink for Fun Night; Cadets working on their towers; C/CMSgt Rachel Anderson trying on EOD equipment for size; C/Amn Andrews and company working on a hands-on project.

Operations



Alaska Wing Aircrews go to the edge... of the world.

For the third consecutive year, Alaska Wing Aircrews are supporting US Coast Guard Marine Safety Task Force missions in the Arctic. ARCTIC SHIELD 21 is a joint mission between the US Coast Guard along with State, Federal and Tribal organizations to ensure the safety of the Arctic environment and the resilience of critical infrastructure in these remote locations.

On July 11th, an aircrew and inspection team departed their hub location of Kotzebue, AK (which is 33 miles north of the Arctic Circle) to Point Lay, AK (172nm north of Kotzebue) to support inspections and training for bulk fuel holding facilities in the village. Point Lay is an incorporated Native village apart

of the Arctic Slope Native Association in the North Slope Borough and borders the Chuckchi Sea. During the Cold War and through the early 90's, Point Lay was also a part of the Distant Early Warning Line (DEW Line).

For more information about Point Lay:
[HTTP://WWW.NORTH-SLOPE.ORG/OUR-COMMUNITIES/POINT-LAY](http://www.north-slope.org/our-communities/point-lay)
[HTTPS://ARCTICSLOPE.ORG/ABOUT/COMMUNITIES/POINT-LAY/](https://arcticslope.org/about/communities/point-lay/)

Picture from L-R:
 Mission Pilots 2d Lt Austin Timm, 2d Lt Chris Crago; LT Andre Ratti USCG, MS3 Joshua Smith USCG, MS3 Michael Deacutis USCG, Foreground: LT Matt Lemanski USCG.

Photo credits: Chris Crago, Foreflight.



Spice Up Your Summer

at a CAP NCSA

by C/1st Lt Gavin Miller, National Staff Assistant

One of the most rewarding parts of the cadet program is the opportunity to attend National Cadet Special Activities. These programs are hosted around the nation and generally provide an in-depth look at Civil Air Patrol's missions of emergency services, aerospace education and cadet programs. Take a look at some of the activities that Civil Air Patrol offers and think about applying! More information can be found at NCSAS.COM.

National Blue Beret, Oshkosh, Wisconsin: National Blue Beret is one of Civil Air Patrol's premier National Cadet Special Activities. Held in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, in conjunction with the annual summer EAA AirVenture air show, National Blue Beret is a test of a cadet's skills, knowledge and abilities while they help coordinate the air show. Tasks commonly assigned to Blue Beret participants include maintaining security of the grounds, searching for potentially missing aircraft, conducting flight line marshaling (leading planes from the runways to their parking location) and crowd control.

Cadets who attend NBB spend about two weeks in Oshkosh, with the first week being dedicated to training, familiarization with the grounds and preparing for the air show, which oc-

curs throughout the second week. Toward the end of the activity, all participants are awarded the namesake blue beret, which can be worn with the ABU the next time they attend the activity.

Cadets will get the opportunity to see rare planes, meet high-level officials, military leaders and famous pilots and watch aerial demonstrations.

Many cadets say National Blue Beret was one of the highlights of their career. "The memories I made surrounded by my fellow blue berets during the 2019 activity will always remain some of my most treasured experiences in the Civil Air Patrol cadet program," said Cadet Lt. Col. Matthew Kousiry of the Florida.

To attend National Blue Beret, cadets must be at least 16, have attended an encampment and possess a number of emergency services qualifications. For more information about National Blue Beret visit NBB.CAP.GOV or the ncsas.com page.

Civic Leadership Academy, Washington, D.C.: Held each winter, the Civic Leadership Academy is a cadet's introduction to the U.S. government, building leadership skills and giving cadets a firsthand look at how our democracy functions. For a week each February, a small group of cadets travels to Washington, D.C., to take

a deep dive into the federal government. During their time in Washington, participants tour the U.S. Capitol, CIA headquarters, State Department headquarters, the Pentagon and Arlington National Cemetery.

As the week progresses, cadets attend such academic activities as various seminars, conferences and projects designed to enrich their knowledge of the government. The event culminates with cadets meeting their senators and representatives as part of National Legislative Day to inform them about Civil Air Patrol's missions and share their stories. Cadet 2nd Lt. Sage Gott of the Georgia Wing described the chance to meet with his representatives as a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

To participate in the Civic Leadership Academy, cadets must be at least 16, have earned their Gen. Billy Mitchell Award (grade of cadet second lieutenant), and be able to walk up to 5 miles per day. For information about CLA, visit the page on the NCSAS.COM website.

Air Force Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Familiarization Course, Multiple Locations: Beginning Air Force pilots attend Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training and use trainer aircraft. During Civil Air Patrol's one-week Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Familiarization Course, cadets have the opportunity to do the same.

The course is hosted each year at Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi, and Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas, two of the locations where the Air Force conducts pilot training. While working with Air Force and civilian pilots and instructors, cadets are introduced to various aircraft, including T-1 and T-6. Over the week, cadets must learn the ins and outs of aircraft procedure, simulations and emergency actions. They also get to experience a gravity force centrifuge, aircraft simulators and tours of Air Force aircraft. At the end of the activity, the best-performing cadets have a chance to fly in a T-1 with an Air Force pilot.

To participate in the activity, cadets must be at least 15 and have attended at least one encampment. For information, see the Air Force Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Familiarization Course page on WWW.NCSAS.COM



Kodiak



Cadets are taking full advantage of the summer. We have taken time to enjoy our meetings together outside as much as possible, participating in team leadership activities, drill and fitness in our glorious Kodiak weather.

When forced to be inside, cadets fly our new flight simulator. Many of our cadets are traveling this summer. C/TSgt Ostlund traveled to Clear Air Force Station for the opportunity to attend (and hustle!) as an O Ride cadet. 2Lt Vining also enjoyed a week at Clear in support of the glider and powered flight academies there. We reunited with our former cadet C/SMSgt Cottle and met many other outstanding cadets, senior mem-

bers and pilots.

SM Lorch and 2Lt Vining have been leading the cadets in the Stratostar High Altitude Balloon challenge. We visited the Kodiak Spaceport to observe and assist in a weather balloon launch. The weather balloon is exactly how our Stratostar experiments will be traveling to 100,000 feet. Cadets learned the importance of gathering weather data in concert with a rocket launch. They also learned the mechanics of launching the balloon.

Left: Kodiak 1Lt Stickel assists guest in flying the simulator.



Delta

Recognition for May and June included the following: C/Titarenko and C/C Schmidt promoting to C/SSgt, and Capt K Schmidt receiving the Grover Loening Award for completing Level 3 of the Education & Training program. Congratulations to all!

The squadron welcomed A. Lorenzana and J. Medlin as new cadets; J. Medlin quickly earned the Curry Award and promoted to C/Amn. C/SSgt C Carr and Cadet C Carr also transferred to the unit and are active members.

The squadron supported three Points of Dispensary in May and June, working with Alaska Public Health in Delta Junction, Alaska, to help dispense Covid-19 vaccine to community members.

Unit Commander Maj

Houghton provided safety instruction regarding lasers and aircraft safety, CO monitors, and Sleep Apnea & Pilots. C/1stLt L Schmidt presented Leadership lessons on communication and classroom etiquette, as well as assisting with the Wingman course.

C/SMSgt M Medlin and C/SSgt C Schmidt earned their Pre-Solo Wings at the National Flight Academy-Gliders at Clear AS. Also attending Glider Academy as students were C/MSgt L Lee and C/CMSgt B Lee, with C/1stLt L Schmidt assisting both NFAs (Powered and Glider) and Capt K Schmidt providing logistics support. C/SMSgt M Medlin and C/Airman J Medlin attended AKWG Encampment. Capt Schmidt attended the CAP National AEO School virtually.

Photos

Top far right, in glider: C/SSgt C Schmidt with Maj Ute Kaden,

Below: Instructor C/SMSgt M Medlin receives his pre-solo wings from Glider Academy

Right above: C/Amn J Medlin and C/SMSgt M Medlin work on the Hydraulics STEM kit.

Lower right: C/SMSgt J Fox, C/MSgt L Lee, C/SSgt C Schmidt, C/SSgt M Medlin, C/Amn J Medlin, C/CMSgt B Lee with Hydraulics STEM Kit.

Far lower right: Capt Schmidt, SM Clifton and 2Lt Vining.



085th Tok Composite Squadron,

Submitted by Capt Richard Dennis, PAO

CADETS

- Meeting info.
 - Location: Tok School,
 - Time: 1630 - 1800 hours (04:30 - 6:00 PM) .
 - Lt Col David Briar, Cadet Commander

SENIORS

- Meeting twice a month at the Tok Airport.
- 2nd Monday each month at 1830hrs, regular meeting
- 4th Monday each month is a training meeting, 1830 hrs
- Commander, Capt Harry White, 883-3291

AEROSPACE EDUCATION-TEACHER ORIENTATION FLIGHT



Within the Mission Statement of Civil Air Patrol is a commitment to Aerospace Education. It reads, Supporting America's communities with emergency response, diverse aviation and ground services, youth development and promotion of air, space and cyber power.

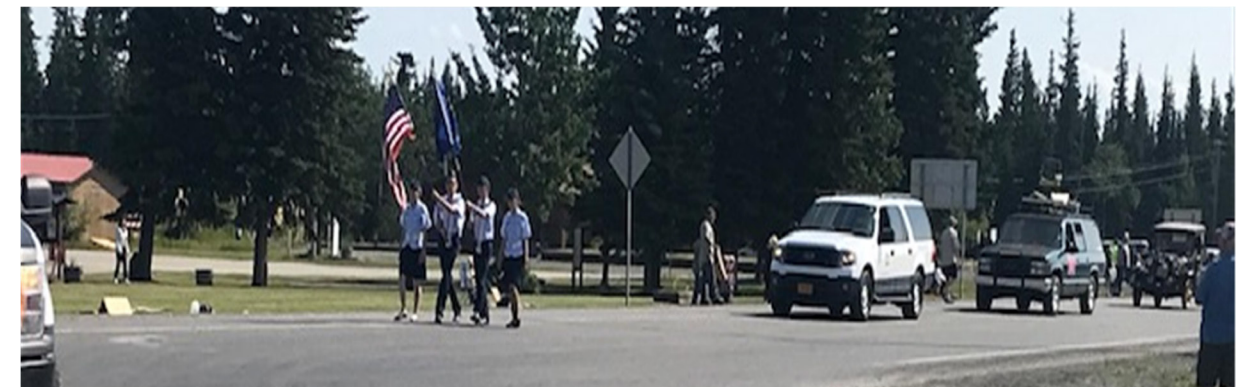
The Tok Composite Squadron has embraced CAP's Mission both at the Senior level and at the Cadet level. A lesser known avenue has opened up for our Squadron. In October 2020, the 85th COS was notified of a Teacher in Yukon Flats School district who had applied for the TOP program. She had started receiving STEM materials, however had not had contact with a squadron who could provide the orientation flight. Grades 3 through 6 were actively working with the STEM kits, as well as grades 7 and 8 receiving benefit indirectly.

Commander White made contact with the teacher in November to schedule the orientation ride. The goal to fly to Arctic Village where the teacher resided was hampered by weather, school schedules, COVID just to mention a few challenges. On May 17, 2021 the school had closed for the summer and the teacher was in process of traveling to the Kenai area, travelling through Fairbanks. This golden opportunity allowed Commander White SM Chris Cook and SM John Withee to travel to while receiving scanner/observer training, and additionally provide the TOP flight in the Fairbanks area for the teacher.

It was a fantastic day for flying and allowed great viewing of the Nenana area, Gold Hill and surrounding environment. The teacher, who is also a private pilot, was highly overjoyed to be back in the air after many years lapse in her flying experience, which was in Arizona. She vowed to become recertified in her endeavors to fly and move to Alaska permanently.

Almost 'giddy' the Arctic Village teacher is looking forward to further opportunities to fly and see more of Alaska. Check your local school district. Many science classes have an Aerospace element. With State funds tightening, the supplies offered by CAP can greatly assist and compliment a student's education.

2021 4th of July Parade in Tok Alaska



On Sunday, 4 July 2021, four Cadets from the Tok Composite Squadron led Tok's traditional Fourth of July parade with a Color Guard featuring the US and Alaskan flags. This was the fourth consecutive year Tok's Cadets have led the parade with the Cadets offered another stellar performance. The Color Guard was led by C/2Lt Stephen Briar with the honor of carrying our Nation's Colors given to C/SrA Joshua Dale. Cadet Dale recently completed the Alaska Wing encampment and the improvement in his marching skill was duly noted. Cadets Dale and Briar were flanked by C/SrA Miah Landers and C/SrA Sarah Briar. The Cadets covered the 1.5 mile parade course in about 30 minutes and were followed in Tok's assigned vehicle by the Deputy Commander for Cadets, Lt Col David Briar, and Assistant Deputy Commander for Cadets, 2Lt Barbara Pine.

THE 085TH ACQUIRES LAND at the TOK AIRPORT



Early this spring, the 085th gained property rights to a large commercial parcel at the TOK Airport. While not airport property, the lot is sandwiched in between the ALCAN and the Tok Airport property, and lies immediately adjacent to the main access road into the airport. Note the location, Location, LOCATION.

This property was found to be in the Federal Surplus Property pool. While no purchase or sale was required, the process still traveled across several calendar years. Standby for the next chapter, of Alaska Wing's, Tok Composite Squadron.



A team of cadets recover a “lost and injured” individual after performing an ELT search. Arcturus Squadron conducted a Search and Rescue Exercise 9-11 July where they trained and qualified for their GMT Level 3 certification.

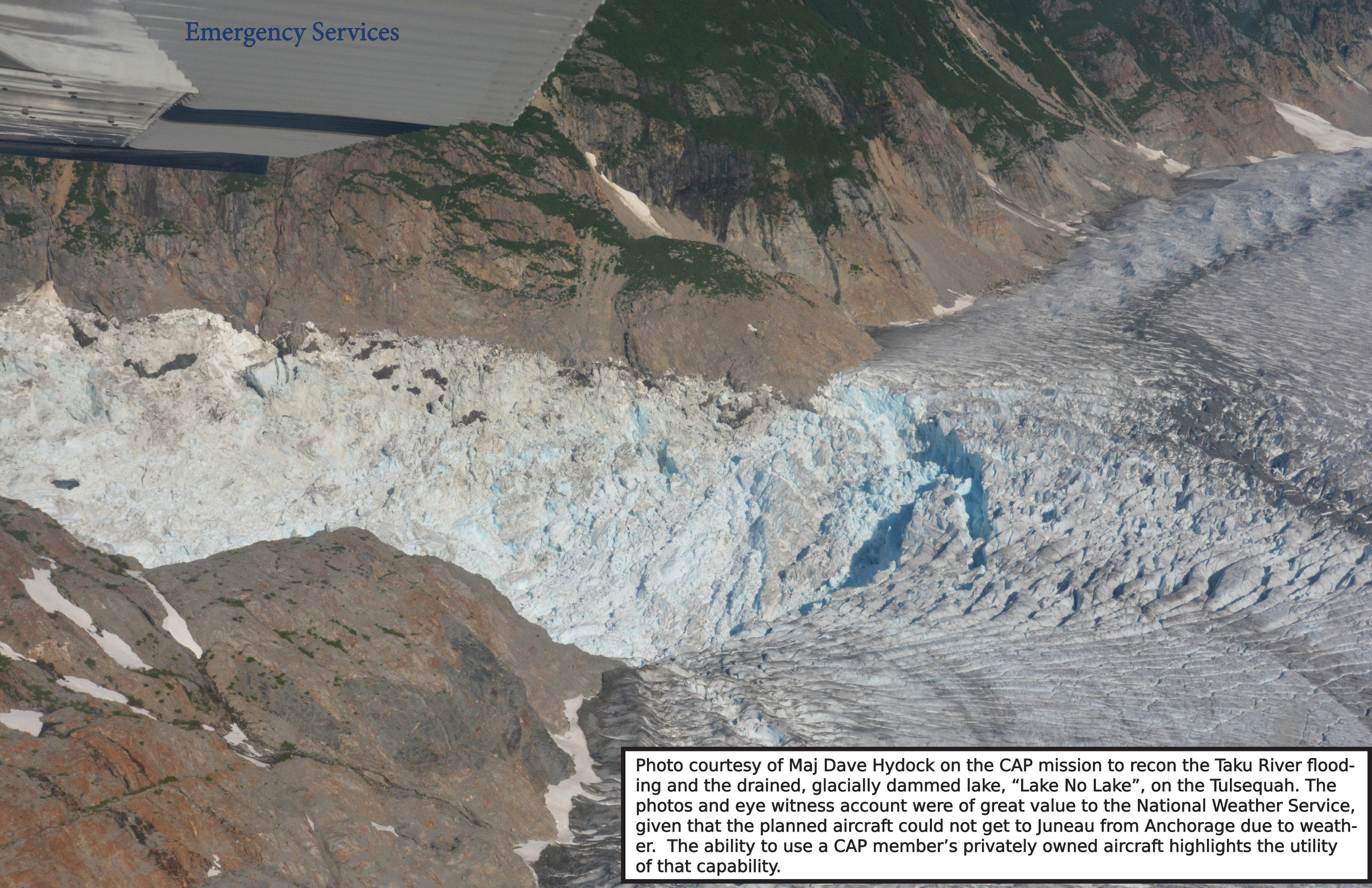
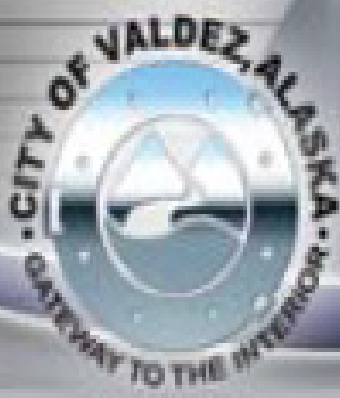


Photo courtesy of Maj Dave Hydock on the CAP mission to recon the Taku River flooding and the drained, glacially dammed lake, "Lake No Lake", on the Tulsequah. The photos and eye witness account were of great value to the National Weather Service, given that the planned aircraft could not get to Juneau from Anchorage due to weather. The ability to use a CAP member's privately owned aircraft highlights the utility of that capability.



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the many fine men and
women who make up our
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*Thank you,
and keep up the good work!*

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Statement of Significance

The Alaska Wing emblem is a departure from the previous two iterations of wing patches and is being altered to the shield design in keeping with CAP Heraldry standards. While moving forward, Alaska Wing is also preserving the past. From Chief to Base, the new design is an incorporation of the earliest wing patch. The Primary colors are Or (gold), Azure (blue), Vert (green) and Argent (white). Two alternate shades for azure are light blue and dark blue, and the alternate shades for argent are white and grey. Or represents excellence, which we are called to as one of our core values. Azure represents the sky above us where our missions take place and the forward thinking looking to the future for where missions will take place. The light shade of blue is indicative of calm seas and the community in which we live as volunteers. The dark shade of blue is indicative of stormy seas which in time of disaster we are called to serve as volunteers. Vert carries three meanings for us reflecting our three missions: Adaptability, a key to airpower is being flexible and that drives our Aerospace Education mission. Youth, the future leaders of our community state and nation are served through the Cadet Program. And Sympathy to our fellow aviators and citizen we are called to help in our Emergency Services mission. Argent in the shade of white represents humility with which we serve our community. Argent in the shade of gray it represents winter and the cold desolate nature that is the environment in which we perform our missions.

The constellation: was adjusted to be reflective of our State Flag flying from a flag pole that is most Dexter and Chief. The dipper is for the Great Bear symbolizing strength. The bear is looking towards the North Star, located Sinister Chief, which is the future of our state.

The three green lines representing the Northern Lights: Vert Pariter Tribus Volant Sinister to Chief Dexter; The three green lines soaring across the sky from the left to the right and above, are the Northern Lights, and represents our three missions, Aerospace Education, Cadet Programs, and Emergency Services.

The mountains, glaciers, streams and seas: From Dexter to Sinister along the Fess are the mountains moving Nombriil are the glaciers feeding to rivers and to the sea. Which represents the geographical variety of where we perform our missions. At the Base is a Vert forest Jessant, pointed towards the Azure sky representing the youth in our Cadet Program as we grow aerospace leaders.

Tail Section



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- [Coast Guard, National Guard join forces for deployment to Bristol Bay](#)
- [COAST GUARD PARTNERS WITH ALASKA ARMY NATIONAL GUARD, CIVIL AIR PATROL FOR MARINE SAFETY](#)
- [COAST GUARD MARINE SAFETY TASK FORCE RETURNS FROM BRISTOL BAY DEPLOYMENT](#)

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