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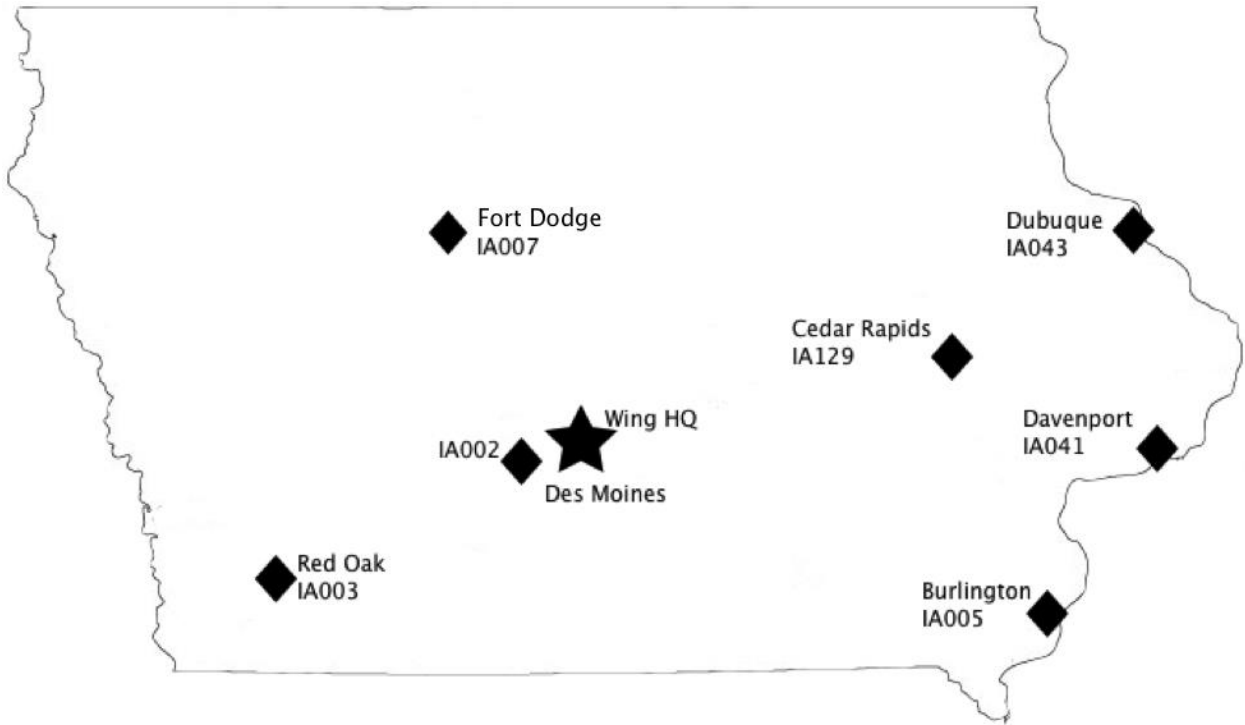


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January

February

20-22: ES Academy (Session I) (Mission # 15-T-6619), Camp Dodge, Johnston, IA

21: Wing Change of Command Ceremony, Camp Dodge, Johnston, IA

March

07: Search and Rescue Exercise (Mission # 15-T-6588), Dubuque, IA

20-22: ES Academy (Session II), Camp Dodge, Johnston, IA

28: Training Leaders of Cadets, Davenport, IA

April

11: Unit Commander's Course, Davenport, IA

28: Donation of CAP World War 2 Plaque to Gold Star Museum, Camp Dodge, IA

May

01: ELT Mission (15-M-0220), Independence Airport, Independence, IA

June

06: Air Force Evaluated SAR Exercise, Davenport, IA

July

17-24: Iowa Wing Encampment, Camp Dodge, Johnston, IA

August

21-22: Iowa Wing Conference, Camp Dodge, Johnston, IA

30: Sertoma Breakfast, Iowa City, IA

September

October

17: SAR Exercise, Iowa City, IA (16-T-3496)

November

December

CHAPTER 1—INTRODUCTION

The Iowa Wing completed its 73rd year of service to the citizens of Iowa and to the United States of America. The Iowa Wing was established in December 1941 following the creation of the Civil Air Patrol under Administrative Order 9. The wing was officially placed under the command of Major Daniel J. Hunter, CAP on 11 Dec 1941. Maj Hunter was serving as the chairman of the State Aeronautics Commission. The vice commander was Captain Don Johnston, whom was also on the State Aeronautics Commission.

During World War II, the Iowa Wing was tasked with an assortment of missions. Initially, the Iowa Wing assumed authority to guard civilian airports from local police on 17 December 1941. At the same time, the State of Iowa gave control of all civilian aircraft to the Iowa Wing, Civil Air Patrol as most civilian aviation was banned following the attacks on Pearl Harbor, HI. Shortly after, civilian aircraft were required to file flight plans with the War Department for approval or risk the penalty of being shot down.

The Iowa Wing's most notable wartime mission was its strong participation in the Civilian Pilot Training (CPT) Program. While this program was created in 1939, it was not until 06 March 1942 when it was extended into Iowa. With the help of the Civil Air Patrol, the program opened onto 15 airports with hundreds of applicants. Although it is unknown how many young men were trained through CPT Programs in Iowa, the programs were instrumental in the eventual expansion of Iowa's general aviation. In fact, over 30 airports still in use today were the result of the CPT programs and political lobbying by Iowa Wing members.

The Civil Air Patrol was tasked with homeland security missions early on in the war. On 25 March 1942, the Iowa Wing was given its first homeland security mission. The organization flew 20 minute reconnaissance flights over water dams, bridges, railroads, munitions plants, highways, and other areas considered of strategic value. Operating from the Ottumwa Airport, the Iowa Wing provided 10 aircrews and aircraft that flew 20 Iowa State Guard personnel over these sites. As a result, the State of Iowa was immediately impressed with the skill, dedication, and abilities of the civilian pilots.

Throughout the war, the Iowa Wing served the community by supporting non-aviation and aviation related events. Due to the member's efforts, the Iowa Wing was responsible for hosting the majority of first aid courses, artificial respiration courses (today known as CPR), weather spotting and meteorology courses. Even a handful of airport firefighting courses were offered to the general public. On 25 June 1942, members from Marshalltown and Sioux City squadrons were activated to protect the Niederhauser Airport (Marshalltown) from raising flood waters. This was considered the Wing's first emergency services operation. Aerospace education began to be pushed by area members. Local squadrons extended their reach into schools by offering aerospace and aviation related courses to children enrolled from elementary to high school. As a result of the aerospace education outreach, young minds became interested and even obsessed with general aviation. Finally, the Iowa Wing was responsible for organizing dozens of airshows and fly-in breakfast events throughout the state. The airshows consistently drew in tens of

thousands of spectators. In many instances, these events were the first and only time the general public was able to view airplanes up close.

Even though Iowa was located thousands of miles from the enemy submarine crisis occurring on the east coast and Japanese scares on the west coasts, Iowa played an important part in the U.S. war effort. In order to provide direct wartime support, 68 wing personnel were tasked with Coastal Patrols from May 1942 to August 1943. Iowans were stationed at bases in Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Virginia, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Maine. At the end of the Coastal Patrol operations, the Iowa Wing suffered zero losses. The Air Force awarded the Air Medal to 12 Iowans in 1948. However, Iowa's service did not end with the Coastal Patrols. The Wing was tasked with courier service by the 2nd Air Force. Wing personnel flew service members, mail, parts, and supplies around Iowa to bases, supply depots, and ammunition plants. It is unknown how many miles, flights, or tonnage of supplies were flown. In addition, the Iowa Wing was heavily involved with preparing Iowa National Guard personnel for war. CAP pilots participated in war simulations by running mock "bomb" runs over troop formations and simulating airport "saboteurs". These exercises gave Soldiers an invaluable learning opportunity prior to heading to Europe. Furthermore, the Wing flew in support of scrap metal collection drives by marking farms that had excessive amounts of scrap metal. Pilots would fly over farm fields and drop "bombs" with leaflets that would remind farmers to donate the scrap metal on their farms. Several thousand tons were donated through these efforts. In 1944, the Iowa Wing was given primary control of recruiting Air Women's Air Corps (WAC) officers.

By the end of World War II, the Iowa Wing had the largest membership in the 7th Region with over 4,000 members. While initially created with three groups, the State grew to include four groups within its first month. During the war years, Iowa was separated into 5 groups and nearly 30 squadrons consisting of at least 50 members each. All regions of the state had a strong Civil Air Patrol presence.

In the years after World War II, the media and the public debated whether the Civil Air Patrol would remain. After all, it seemed as though the primary mission had ended. Instead, the organization continued its growth and ultimately became incorporated through an act of Congress. During this time, the Iowa Wing continued its strong Aerospace Education outreach. Airshows continued to be supported and organized by the Iowa Wing. Schools were continuing their aviation instruction to students. The Cadet Program grew immensely after Waterloo Squadron first adopted it in 1943. Airshows were frequently staffed and supported by cadets, such as the 150 cadets that were tasked at a Waterloo Airshow with guarding P-80s, B-29s, B-25s, and the newly adopted helicopters. Each year, the wing was successful in sending its top cadet to a Congressional dinner in Washington, D.C. As general aviation started to grow in popularity after flight restrictions were lifted, the Wing quickly settled into its new operational status in Emergency Services. Throughout this time, the members were constantly called upon to search for overdue or missing civilian and military aircraft. Although no official numbers have been kept, national reports from 1964 to present demonstrate that the Iowa Wing was credited for saving at least 18 Iowans and 128 finds.

Post-World War II, the membership numbers fell as pilots and adults left the organization due to the end of the war. However, in the years around the Korean Conflict (1950 to 1953), cadet membership quickly peaked due a renewed youth interest in joining the Armed Forces. On the

other hand, Senior Member numbers remained fairly stable. It was uncertain whether the Civil Air Patrol would again be called upon to help in homeland security. Following the Korean Conflict, cadet membership numbers quickly fell until the start of the Viet Nam War. This was again due to the renewed interest in joining the Armed Forces. Post-Viet Nam, membership numbers slowly started to taper off due to the fact that the Viet Nam War remained rather unpopular. Although the Iowa Wing has seen a few increases in membership, the wing has remained below 500 members for decades.

Squadron	Senior Members	Cadets	Total
IA-001 (Headquarters)	16	--	16
IA-002	25	18	43
IA-003	11	6	17
IA-005	9	5	14
IA-007	5	5	10
IA-041	19	22	41
IA-043	11	15	26
IA-129	44	14	58
IA-000 ("Ghost")	11	--	11
IA-999 (Legislative)	3	--	3
Total:	154	85	239

Table 1. Members by Squadron.

NOTE: These numbers reflect the number of members in a squadron at year's end.

Minute Men of the Air

“You’re a bunch of Boy Scout Pilots.”
The Army can’t use you, see?”
What’s what they said just a while ago
But that wasn’t the way it would be
We’re doing a lot for the army now

And most of it’s done “for free”
We are the minute men of the air
We are the C. A. P.

We’re patrolling the sea lines for submarine
For survivors along the shore
We’re watching for forest fires
We’re doing a drayman’s chore
Carrying freight for the army—
That and a whole lot more
We’re jumping to beat the axis
Yes’m, helping to win the war.
We’re doctors and lawyers and merchants
And maybe a couple of thieves
But we’re proud in wear our emblem—
That badge on our uniform sleeves
We’re saving an army pilot
Each pilot of ours that leaves
With C. A. P. emblem gleaming
On Crafts, on Cubs, on Chiefs

Written by Melville W. Hughes
Fort Dodge Squadron on 13 July 1942.

The poem won several state and national awards.

CHAPTER 2—COMMAND AND WING STAFF BIOGRAPHIES

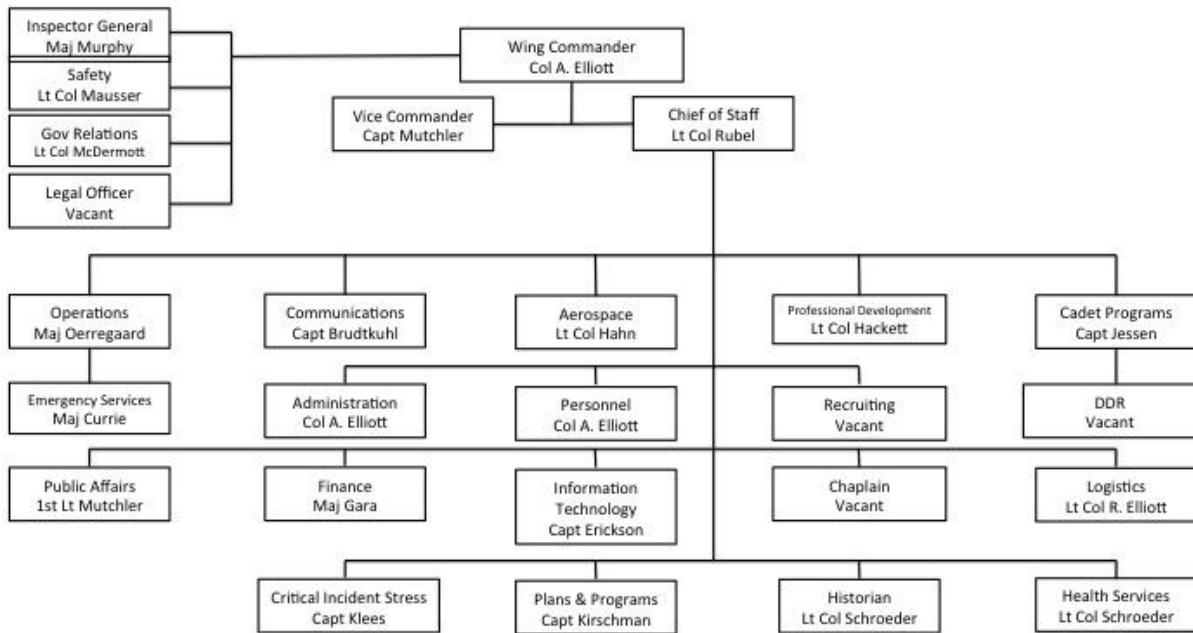


Figure 2: Iowa Wing Organizational Chart

WING COMMANDER: COLONEL ANITA ELLIOTT, CIVIL AIR PATROL

Col Anita Elliott is the Commander of the Iowa Wing, Civil Air Patrol. Col Elliott started her career in the Iowa Wing as a Cadet Sponsor in December 2001. After becoming a full Senior Member, she was active in emergency services and serving the Central Iowa Composite Squadron as the Personnel Officer, Administration Officer and Test Control Officer. Since then, Col Elliott has served as the CICS Deputy Commander for Seniors (2002-2004), CICS Squadron Commander (2004-2006), and Des Moines Metro Cadet Squadron Interim Commander.



Col Elliott's achievements include: master ratings in personnel, administration and professional development and a senior rating in cadet programs and command.

Her CAP decorations include Mission Observer, Command Council Insignia Pin, Command Insignia Pin, Meritorious Service Award, Commander's Commendation with 3 Bronze Clasps, Achievement Award, Gill Robb Wilson Award (#3134), Paul E. Garber Awards, Grover Loening Aerospace Award, Leadership Award with 3 Silver Stars, Charles Yeager Aerospace Award, Command Service Ribbon, Red Service Ribbon with 2 Bronze Clasps, Search "Find" Ribbon, Disaster Relief Ribbon with V-Device, National Color Guard Competition Ribbon, Encampment Ribbon with bronze clasp, Senior Recruiter Ribbon and Community Service Ribbon.

CAP PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

- 2002 USAF Extension Course Institute (ECI) 13
- 2002 Squadron Leadership School
- 2002 Wing Runner
- 2002 Emergency Management Institute Basic Incident Command System IS-195
- 2002 Basic Communications User Training
- 2002 Advanced Communications User Training
- 2002 Corporate Learning Course
- 2003 Unit Commander's Course
- 2003 Air Force Institute of Advanced Distance Learning Mission Scanner Course
- 2003 Air Force Institute of Advanced Distance Learning Mission Observer Course
- 2003 National Congress on Aviation and Space Education
- 2003 Emergency Management Institute Role of Voluntary Agencies in Emergency Management IS-288
- 2003 Region Staff College
- 2003 Emergency Management Institute Effective Communication IS-242
- 2003 Emergency Management Institute Leadership and Influence IS-240
- 2003 Air Force Resource Coordination Center Search Management Course
- 2003 – FEMA Disaster Preparedness 101 Training
- 2004 Air Force Institute of Advanced Distance Learning Emergency Services Course
- 2004 National Fire Academy Course Emergency Response to Terrorism
- 2004 North Central Region Encampment

2004 Emergency Management Institute IS-100
2004 Emergency Management Institute IS-200
2004 Flight Release Officer Online Course
2004 Skills Evaluator Training
2006 Training Leaders of Cadets
2006 NCR Professional Development Learning Lab
2006 Emergency Management Institute IS-700
2006 Emergency Management Institute IS-800
2006 Emergency Services Academy
2006 Mission Base Staff School
2008 Basic IG Course
2008 IG Investigation Certification
2013 Aircraft Ground Handling
2014 Introductory Communications User Training
2014 National Staff College (NSC)
2014 Emergency Management Institute IS-300
2015 IG Inspection Augmentee Course
2015 Iowa Wing Encampment
2015 Region and Wing Commanders Course

CAP ASSIGNMENTS

2001—2006: Central Iowa Composite Squadron, Ames, Iowa
2006—2011: Iowa Wing, Des Moines, Iowa
2011—2013: Break in Service
2013—2014: Des Moines Metro Cadet Squadron, Des Moines, Iowa
2014—Present: Des Moines Composite Squadron, Des Moines, Iowa
2015—Present: Iowa Wing, Des Moines, Iowa

CAP PROMOTIONS

Second Lieutenant — July 2002
First Lieutenant — July 2003
Captain — February 2005
Major — February 2008
Lieutenant Colonel — October 2013
Colonel — January 2015

VICE WING COMMANDER: CAPTAIN RON MUTCHLER, CIVIL AIR PATROL

CHIEF OF STAFF: LIEUTENANT COLONEL BILL RUBEL, CIVIL AIR PATROL

Period of Service: April 2015 to Present

DIRECTOR OF AEROSPACE EDUCATION: LIEUTENANT COLONEL DONALD M. HAHN, JR., CIVIL AIR PATROL

Lieutenant Colonel Donald Hahn, Jr. began his service to Civil Air Patrol in September 1989 as a Senior Member in support of his son's interest in the CAP program. In 1990, Lt Col Hahn volunteered to become the Squadron Commander of the Davenport Composite Squadron. He served in this position until 1995. During his time as Squadron Commander he was also involved with the aerospace program and earned his ground team leader qualification in emergency services. As the commander, Davenport Composite Squadron earned the Unit of the Year Award. During his time with the Davenport Squadron, Lt Col Hahn and his ground team were credited with one find; an errant ELT in a private airplane on the ramp at the Davenport Airport.

Lt Col Hahn accepted the opportunity to serve as the Iowa Wing Transportation Officer (LGT) in 2004. In this position he has worked with NHQ Logistics Office to phase out eight worn out vehicles with nine new vehicles since 2009. In 2011, Lt Col Hahn accepted the appointment to serve as the Director of Aerospace Education (DAE). Lt Col Hahn has worked closely with the Fly Iowa organization, which promotes civilian aviation in Iowa. Lt Col Hahn coordinates with the Fly Iowa Committee and the Iowa Wing to provide CAP resources for flight line and crowd control at their annual air show. He has been coordinating this activity since 2010. In his duties, he is working with unit Aerospace Education Officers to encourage and support the full implementation of the NHQ Aerospace Education Program. From 2010 to 2011, Lt Col Hahn served on the Iowa Wing Inspector General's Staff during the Wing SUI. In 2014, Lt Col Hahn volunteered to take the AEO position at the Davenport Composite Squadron 13041. In 2015, Lt Colonel volunteered to lead and conduct the Aerospace Education segment for the Iowa Wing Encampment held on Camp Dodge in Des Moines, Iowa.

Lt Col Hahn's accomplishments include receiving the Torch Mentor Award and the Iowa Wing Outstanding Unit Commander Award. He has earned a master rating in aerospace education, a senior rating in finance, and a technician rating as an inspector general.

His CAP decorations include the Senior Ground Team Badge, Commander's Commendation Award, Unit Citation Award, Paul E. Garber Award, Grover Loening Aerospace Award, Leadership Award with Silver Star, CAP Membership Award, A. Scott Crossfield Award, Charles Yeager Aerospace Education Award, Command Service Ribbon, Red Service Ribbon with 25 year device, Search "Find" Ribbon, and the Encampment Ribbon.

CAP PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

1991 Squadron Leadership School

1991 CAP Senior Officer Course

1991 Corporate Learning Course

1993 Aerospace Education Program for Senior Members (AEPSM)

1997 Region Staff College

2008 Senior Inspector General Course

2012 Great Lakes Region Aerospace Education Program at Wright-Patterson Museum

2013 Iowa Wing Encampment

CAP ASSIGNMENTS

1990—1995: Davenport Composite Squadron, Davenport, Iowa

2004—Present: Iowa Wing Headquarters, Des Moines, Iowa

CAP PROJECTS

2013: Iowa Wing Encampment – Aerospace Knowledge segment

2013: Fly Iowa – Perry, IA

2012: Fly Iowa – Atlantic, IA

2011: Fly Iowa – Newton, IA

CAP PROMOTIONS

Major — July 1997

Lieutenant Colonel — November 2013

DIRECTOR OF CADET PROGRAMS: CAPTAIN ANDREAS JESSEN, CIVIL AIR PATROL

WING CHAPLAIN: VACANT

**DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS: CAPTAIN CHUCK H. BRUDTKUHL, CIVIL
AIR PATROL**

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS: CAPTAIN WAYNE L. HARRAH,
CIVIL AIR PATROL**

**CRITICAL INCIDENT STRESS MANAGEMENT (CISM) OFFICER: CAPTAIN
MICHELLE KLEES, CIVIL AIR PATROL**

FORMER DRUG DEMAND REDUCTION: CAPTAIN JANICE LEWANDOWSKI, CIVIL AIR PATROL

Period of Service: July 2012 to May 2015

Captain Janice Lewandowski is the Cadet Drug Demand Reduction (DDR) Officer (2012). She has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol since 2009. Capt Lewandowski has served in a variety of leadership positions, including Administrative Officer, Personnel Officer, DDR Officer, Testing Officer, and Deputy Commander.

Captain Lewandowski's achievement includes: senior ratings in drug demand reduction, administration, and cadet programs and a technician rating in personnel and command. Furthermore, she has promoted the DDR program throughout the wing by encouraging squadrons to participate in the DDR Excellence Program and organizing various DDR activities such as Red Ribbon Week, wing conference presentations, and encampment DDR presentations. The training she provided to cadets was credited to the discovery of a "shake and bake" meth lab in 2013. Captain Janice Lewandowski participated in her community's Citizen's Academy, Inter-Agency Coalition Meetings, and is a member of the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT).

Her CAP decorations include the Basic Ground Team Badge, Grover Loening Aerospace Award, Leadership Award with 3 Bronze Stars, Membership Award, Charles Yeager Aerospace Award, and Encampment Ribbon with 1 Bronze Clasp.

CAP PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

2008—Inspector General Basic Course
2010—North Central Region Encampment
2011—North Central Region Encampment
2011—Squadron Leadership School
2011—CAP Senior Officer Course
2011—Corporate Learning Course
2011—Training Leaders of Cadets
2012—Drug Demand Reduction Courses
2013—Aerospace Education Program for Senior Members
2014—Introductory Communications User Training

CAP ASSIGNMENTS

2009—Present: Northwest Iowa Composite Squadron, Fort Dodge, Iowa

CAP PROMOTIONS

Second Lieutenant—December 2009
First Lieutenant—January 2011
Captain—July 2012

DRUG DEMAND REDUCTION OFFICER: VACANT

FINANCE OFFICER: MAJOR STEPHEN C. GARA, CIVIL AIR PATROL

DEPUTY FINANCE: LIEUTENANT COLONEL PHILIP PATTERSON, CIVIL AIR PATROL

Lieutenant Colonel Philip “Phil” Patterson is the Iowa Wing Deputy Director of Finance (2008). Lt Col Patterson started his career in the Will Rogers Composite Squadron, Oklahoma Wing in 2000. He has a distinguished career as a finance officer.

Lt Col Patterson’s achievements includes a master rating in finance and completion of ICS 100, 200, 250, 300, 400, 700, 701, 702, 703, and 800 courses. He has a B.S. in Business Management and an MBA from Northwest Missouri State University. Lt Col Patterson is a graduate of the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management and is also a Professional Project Manager (PMP).



His CAP decorations include: the Meritorious Service Award, Commander’s Commendation with 1 Silver Clasp, Paul E. Garber Award, Grover Loening Aerospace Award, Leadership Award with Silver Star, Membership Award, Red Service Ribbon with 2 bronze clasps, Search “Find” Ribbon, and Encampment Ribbon with a Bronze Clasp.

CAP PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION:

2001—Squadron Leadership School
2001—USAF Extension Course Institute (ECI) 13 course
2003—Corporate Learning Course
2007—Region Staff Course

CAP ASSIGNMENTS:

2000—2003: Will Rogers Composite Squadron, Oklahoma Wing (OK-149)
2003—2006: Chicago Midway Composite Squadron, Illinois Wing (IL-067)
2006—Present: Iowa Wing Headquarters, Des Moines, Iowa

CAP PROMOTIONS:

Second Lieutenant — February 2000
First Lieutenant — August 2001
Captain — February 2003
Major — June 2006
Lieutenant Colonel — June 2010

GOVERNMENT RELATIONS OFFICER: LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN MCDERMOTT, CIVIL AIR PATROL

Lieutenant Colonel John McDermott is the Commander of the 41st Iowa Composite Squadron, located at Davenport Municipal Airport. Lt Col McDermott started his service in Civil Air Patrol as a cadet at MacDill AFB, FL in 1981. As a cadet, Lt Col McDermott achieved the General Carl A. Spaatz award in 1984 and received an F-16B orientation flight. As a cadet he participated in numerous activities to include Wing Encampments, USAF Para-rescue Orientation course, International Air Cadet Exchange visiting Norway, and Florida Wing Solo Flight Encampment.



Lt Col McDermott attended Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, completing the Aircraft Maintenance Technology Program and then enlisted in the US Marine Corps, serving as an F/A-18 aircraft mechanic. Lt Col McDermott returned to college and served in the Marine Corps reserves while completing a degree in Aeronautical Science. Following college and graduation from Marine Corps Officer Candidates School, he was commissioned, serving primarily in aviation maintenance and logistics for a variety of squadrons in positions of increasing responsibility throughout the United States and overseas. In July 2009 Lt Col McDermott retired from the Marine Corps with 23 years of service upon completion of an assignment on the Chief of Naval Operations Staff for Air Warfare at the Pentagon in Arlington, VA.

Throughout his military career Lt Col McDermott continued to support Civil Air Patrol, serving in squadrons where he was stationed in the Marines. Leadership positions included Deputy Commander for Cadets, Emergency Services Officer, Aerospace Education Officer, and Aircraft Maintenance Officer. Lt Col McDermott holds FAA certifications as an Airframe and Powerplant mechanic with Inspection Authorization, and is a CAP Mission Pilot, Observer, and Scanner with a Commercial Pilot's certificate and over 450 flight hours.

Lt Col McDermott's CAP decorations include the Command Insignia Pin, Commander's Commendation Award, Grover Loening Aerospace Award, Leadership Award, CAP Membership Award, Charles Yeager Aerospace Award, General Carl A. Spaatz Award, Red Service Ribbon with 30-year service device, International Air Cadet Exchange Ribbon, Special Activities Ribbon, and Encampment Ribbon.

CAP and MILITARY PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

1985 Gen Carl A. Spaatz award for completion of CAP Cadet program
1986 Marine Corps Enlisted Basic Training, Parris Island, SC
1986 US Navy Jet Engine Mechanic School, NAS Memphis, TN
1986 US Navy F/A-18 Aircraft Mechanic/Plane Captain course, NAS Cecil Field, FL
1990 CAP Squadron Leadership School
1991 Marine Corps Officer Candidate School, Quantico, VA
1992 Marine Corps Officer Basic School, Quantico, VA

1993 US Navy Aircraft Maintenance Officer course, NAS Pensacola, FL
2000 Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, VA
2002 CAP Senior Officer Course, ECI 13
2004 Marine Corps Command and Staff College, Quantico, VA
2013 CAP Corporate Learning Course

CAP ASSIGNMENTS

1981—1986: MacDill Cadet Squadron, Tampa, FL
1987—1990: Hilton Head Composite Squadron, Hilton Head, SC
1990—1996: Daytona Beach Cadet Squadron, Daytona Beach, FL
1996—2001: Coastal Patrol Base 21, Beaufort, NC
2001—2009: Cunningham Field Cadet Squadron, MCAS Cherry Point, NC
2009—2012: Central Florida Cadet Squadron, Orlando, FL
2013—Present: Davenport Composite Squadron, Davenport, IA

CAP PROMOTIONS

Captain — March 1985
Major — January 2003
Lieutenant Colonel — July 2015

**ASSISTANT GOVERNMENT RELATIONS OFFICER: FIRST LIEUTENANT PAUL
PATE, CIVIL AIR PATROL**

HEALTH SERVICES: LIEUTENANT COLONEL CASEY L. C. SCHROEDER, CIVIL AIR PATROL

Lieutenant Colonel Casey L. C. Schroeder is the Iowa Wing Health Services Officer (2008) and the Iowa Wing Historian (2011). Lt Col Schroeder started his career in the Iowa Wing as a cadet in March 1999 and transferred to the senior member program in 2004. He has served in a variety of leadership positions, including Squadron Commander (Hawkeye Composite Squadron), Wing Director of Cadet Programs, Unit Aerospace Education Officer, Unit Emergency Services Officer, and a Unit Communications Officer.

Lt Col Schroeder's achievements include: master ratings in historian, aerospace education, cadet programs, and health services; senior ratings in communications and plans and programs; technician rating in emergency services and command. He is also a recipient of the 2015 National Historian of the Year Award and the 2005 Torch Mentor Award. Lt Col Schroeder holds a Bachelor of Science in microbiology and a Bachelor of Science in clinical laboratory science from the University of Iowa and a Master of Science from the University of Nebraska at Kearney. He is currently pursuing a Doctor of Philosophy in pathology from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

His CAP decorations include the Master Ground Team Badge, Aircrew Wings, Command Insignia Pin, Commander's Commendation with 1 Silver Clasp, Gill Robb Wilson Award (#3178) with Silver Star, Paul E. Garber Award with Bronze Star, Grover Loening Aerospace Award, Leadership Award with 3 Silver Stars, CAP Membership Ribbon, A. Scott Crossfield Aerospace Award, Charles Yeager Aerospace Award, General Carl A. Spaatz Award with Silver Star (#1520), Command Service Ribbon, Red Service Ribbon with 2 Bronze Clasps, Search "Find" Ribbon with 2 Bronze Clasps, Search and Rescue Ribbon with 2 Bronze Clasps, Community Service Award with 2 Bronze Clasps, I.A.C.E. Ribbon, National Color Guard Competition Ribbon, National Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon with Gold Star, Cadet Special Activities Ribbon with 2 Bronze Stars, Encampment Ribbon with 2 Bronze Clasps, and Senior Recruiter Ribbon.

CAP PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

2000 Iowa Wing Encampment
2001 Cadet Officer School
2002 International Air Cadet Exchange
2003 USAF Extension Course Institute (ECI) 13
2003 Illinois Wing Encampment
2003 National Blue Beret
2004 Squadron Leadership School
2004 Corporate Learning Course
2004 NCR Encampment
2004 National Blue Beret
2005 Unit Commander's Course
2005 USAF Squadron Officer School
2011 Squadron Leadership School Director
2014 USAF Air Command and Staff College

CAP ASSIGNMENTS

1999—2001: Black Hawk Composite Squadron, Waterloo, IA

2001—2003: East Iowa Cadet Squadron, Cedar Rapids, IA

2003—2005: Hawkeye Composite Squadron, Iowa City, IA

2005—2005: Iowa Wing Headquarters, Des Moines, IA

2005—2008: Break in service

2008—Present: Iowa Wing Headquarters, Des Moines, IA

CAP PROMOTIONS

Captain – March 2004

Major – August 2011

Lieutenant Colonel — August 2015

HISTORIAN: LIEUTENANT COLONEL CASEY L. C. SCHROEDER, CIVIL AIR PATROL

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His CAP decorations include the Master Ground Team Badge, Aircrew Wings, Command Insignia Pin, Commander's Commendation with 1 Silver Clasp, Gill Robb Wilson Award (#3178) with Silver Star, Paul E. Garber Award with Bronze Star, Grover Loening Aerospace Award, Leadership Award with 3 Silver Stars, CAP Membership Ribbon, A. Scott Crossfield Aerospace Award, Charles Yeager Aerospace Award, General Carl A. Spaatz Award with Silver Star (#1520), Command Service Ribbon, Red Service Ribbon with 2 Bronze Clasps, Search "Find" Ribbon with 2 Bronze Clasps, Search and Rescue Ribbon with 2 Bronze Clasps, Community Service Award with 2 Bronze Clasps, I.A.C.E. Ribbon, National Color Guard Competition Ribbon, National Cadet Advisory Council Ribbon with Gold Star, Cadet Special Activities Ribbon with 2 Bronze Stars, Encampment Ribbon with 2 Bronze Clasps, and Senior Recruiter Ribbon.

CAP PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

2000 Iowa Wing Encampment
2001 Cadet Officer School
2002 International Air Cadet Exchange
2003 USAF Extension Course Institute (ECI) 13
2003 Illinois Wing Encampment
2003 National Blue Beret
2004 Squadron Leadership School
2004 Corporate Learning Course
2004 NCR Encampment
2004 National Blue Beret
2005 Unit Commander's Course
2005 USAF Squadron Officer School
2011 Squadron Leadership School Director
2014 USAF Air Command and Staff College

CAP ASSIGNMENTS

1999—2001: Black Hawk Composite Squadron, Waterloo, IA

2001—2003: East Iowa Cadet Squadron, Cedar Rapids, IA

2003—2005: Hawkeye Composite Squadron, Iowa City, IA

2005—2005: Iowa Wing Headquarters, Des Moines, IA

2005—2008: Break in service

2008—Present: Iowa Wing Headquarters, Des Moines, IA

CAP PROMOTIONS

Captain – March 2004

Major – August 2011

Lieutenant Colonel — August 2015

INSPECTOR GENERAL: MAJOR JOSEPH C. MURPHY, CIVIL AIR PATROL

ASSISTANT INSPECTOR GENERAL: CAPTAIN RODNEY RUDEBUSCH, CIVIL AIR PATROL

**DIRECTOR OF INFORMATIONAL TECHNOLOGY: CAPTAIN JASON S.
ERICKSON, CIVIL AIR PATROL**

**DEPUTY DIRECTOR INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY: CAPTAIN RON P.
MUTCHLER, CIVIL AIR PATROL**

LEGAL OFFICER: VACANT

DIRECTOR OF LOGISTICS: LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROGER W. ELLIOTT, CIVIL AIR PATROL

Lieutenant Colonel Roger W. Elliott is the Director of Logistics (2004). Lt Col Elliott started his career in the Iowa Wing as a Cadet Sponsor in February 2002 and transferred to the senior member program shortly thereafter. Lt Col Elliott has served in a variety of leadership positions, including squadron commander.

Lt Col Elliott's achievements include: a master rating in logistics, ground team leader, flight line supervisor, general emergency service, and skills evaluator. Additionally, he has a "trainee" status for mission scanner, mission radio operator, and communications unit leader. Previously, he was qualified as a logistics section chief, liaison officer, and a mission observer. He received the Iowa Wing Senior Member of the Year Award.

His CAP decorations include the Commander's Award for Public Service (Army National Guard), Command Insignia Pin, Senior Ground Team Badge, several Commander's Commendations, Paul E. Garber Award, Grover Loening Aerospace Award, Leadership Award with a Silver Star, CAP Membership Ribbon, Charles Yeager Aerospace Award, Red Service Ribbon with 2 Bronze Clasps, Search "Find" Ribbon, Community Service Ribbon with 2 Bronze Clasps, Cadet Special Activities Ribbon, and Encampment Ribbon with a Bronze Clasp.

CAP PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

2002 USAF Extension Course Institute (ECI) 13
2002 Basic Communications User Training
2002 Advanced Communications User Training
2002 Squadron Leadership School
2003 FEMA Disaster Preparedness 101 Training
2003 Corporate Learning Course
2004 FEMA IS-105 Course
2004 IS100
2004 IS200
2004 NCR Encampment (Logistics Officer & Moral Leadership Officer)
2004 National Blue Beret
2004 SLS Instructor
2004 CLC Instructor
2004 SLS Director
2005 Iowa Wing Communications Course
2006 Emergency Services Academy
2006 OPSEC
2007 Liaison Officer
2007 FEMA IS-00700 Course
2007 FEMA IS-00800 Course
2007 Region Staff College
2008 Wing Runner
2008 IG Basic Course
2008 Investigating Officer Course

2008 SUI Team Member Certification
2009 IS700
2009 IS800
2010 Intro to CAP Safety
2011 ORM Basic
2011 ORM Intermediate
2012 ICUT
2012 Intra Squad Radios
2012 Basic ALE User Training
2012 Station Authorization
2013 Aircraft Ground Handling
2013 Iowa Wing Encampment (Logistics Officer)

CAP ASSIGNMENTS

2002—2006: Central Iowa Composite Squadron, Ames, IA
2006—2009: Northwest Iowa Composite Squadron, Fort Dodge, IA
2009—Present: Iowa Wing, Des Moines, IA

CAP PROMOTIONS

Second Lieutenant — August 2002
First Lieutenant — August 2003
Captain — February 2005
Major — February 2008
Lieutenant Colonel — February 2012

TRANSPORTATION OFFICER: LIEUTENANT COLONEL DONALD M. HAHN, JR., CIVIL AIR PATROL

Lieutenant Colonel Donald Hahn, Jr. began his service to Civil Air Patrol in September 1989 as a Senior Member in support of his son's interest in the CAP program. In 1990, Lt Col Hahn volunteered to become the Squadron Commander of the Davenport Composite Squadron. He served in this position until 1995. During his time as Squadron Commander he was also involved with the aerospace program and earned his ground team leader qualification in emergency services. As the commander, Davenport Composite Squadron earned the Unit of the Year Award. During his time with the Davenport Squadron, Lt Col Hahn and his ground team were credited with one find; an errant ELT in a private airplane on the ramp at the Davenport Airport.

Lt Col Hahn accepted the opportunity to serve as the Iowa Wing Transportation Officer (LGT) in 2004. In this position he has worked with NHQ Logistics Office to phase out eight worn out vehicles with nine new vehicles since 2009. In 2011, Lt Col Hahn accepted the appointment to serve as the Director of Aerospace Education (DAE). Lt Col Hahn has worked closely with the Fly Iowa organization, which promotes civilian aviation in Iowa. Lt Col Hahn coordinates with the Fly Iowa Committee and the Iowa Wing to provide CAP resources for flight line and crowd control at their annual air show. He has been coordinating this activity since 2010. In his duties, he is working with unit Aerospace Education Officers to encourage and support the full implementation of the NHQ Aerospace Education Program. From 2010 to 2011, Lt Col Hahn served on the Iowa Wing Inspector General's Staff during the Wing SUI. In 2014, Lt Col Hahn volunteered to take the AEO position at the Davenport Composite Squadron 13041. In 2015, Lt Colonel volunteered to lead and conduct the Aerospace Education segment for the Iowa Wing Encampment held on Camp Dodge in Des Moines, Iowa.

Lt Col Hahn's accomplishments include receiving the Torch Mentor Award and the Iowa Wing Outstanding Unit Commander Award. He has earned a master rating in aerospace education, a senior rating in finance, and a technician rating as an inspector general.

His CAP decorations include the Senior Ground Team Badge, Commander's Commendation Award, Unit Citation Award, Paul E. Garber Award, Grover Loening Aerospace Award, Leadership Award with Silver Star, CAP Membership Award, A. Scott Crossfield Award, Charles Yeager Aerospace Education Award, Command Service Ribbon, Red Service Ribbon with 25 year device, Search "Find" Ribbon, and the Encampment Ribbon.

CAP PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

1991 Squadron Leadership School
1991 CAP Senior Officer Course
1991 Corporate Learning Course
1993 Aerospace Education Program for Senior Members (AEPSM)
1997 Region Staff College
2008 Senior Inspector General Course
2012 Great Lakes Region Aerospace Education Program at Wright-Patterson Museum
2013 Iowa Wing Encampment

CAP ASSIGNMENTS

1990—1995: Davenport Composite Squadron, Davenport, Iowa

2004—Present: Iowa Wing Headquarters, Des Moines, Iowa

CAP PROJECTS

2013: Iowa Wing Encampment – Aerospace Knowledge segment

2013: Fly Iowa – Perry, IA

2012: Fly Iowa – Atlantic, IA

2011: Fly Iowa – Newton, IA

CAP PROMOTIONS

Major — July 1997

Lieutenant Colonel — November 2013

**DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS: MAJOR MICHAEL J. ORREGAARD, CIVIL AIR
PATROL**

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS: CAPTAIN DARREL MULLINS, CIVIL
AIR PATROL**

DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY SERVICES: MAJOR JAMES M. CURRIE, CIVIL AIR PATROL

PERSONNEL OFFICER: COLONEL ANITA S. ELLIOTT, CIVIL AIR PATROL

Col Anita Elliott is the Commander of the Iowa Wing, Civil Air Patrol. Col Elliott started her career in the Iowa Wing as a Cadet Sponsor in December 2001. After becoming a full Senior Member, she was active in emergency services and serving the Central Iowa Composite Squadron as the Personnel Officer, Administration Officer and Test Control Officer. Since then, Col Elliott has served as the CICS Deputy Commander for Seniors (2002-2004), CICS Squadron Commander (2004-2006), and Des Moines Metro Cadet Squadron Interim Commander.



Col Elliott's achievements include: master ratings in personnel, administration and professional development and a senior rating in cadet programs and command.

Her CAP decorations include Mission Observer, Command Council Insignia Pin, Command Insignia Pin, Meritorious Service Award, Commander's Commendation with 3 Bronze Clasps, Achievement Award, Gill Robb Wilson Award (#3134), Paul E. Garber Awards, Grover Loening Aerospace Award, Leadership Award with 3 Silver Stars, Charles Yeager Aerospace Award, Command Service Ribbon, Red Service Ribbon with 2 Bronze Clasps, Search "Find" Ribbon, Disaster Relief Ribbon with V-Device, National Color Guard Competition Ribbon, Encampment Ribbon with bronze clasp, Senior Recruiter Ribbon and Community Service Ribbon.

CAP PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

- 2002 USAF Extension Course Institute (ECI) 13
- 2002 Squadron Leadership School
- 2002 Wing Runner
- 2002 Emergency Management Institute Basic Incident Command System IS-195
- 2002 Basic Communications User Training
- 2002 Advanced Communications User Training
- 2002 Corporate Learning Course
- 2003 Unit Commander's Course
- 2003 Air Force Institute of Advanced Distance Learning Mission Scanner Course
- 2003 Air Force Institute of Advanced Distance Learning Mission Observer Course
- 2003 National Congress on Aviation and Space Education
- 2003 Emergency Management Institute Role of Voluntary Agencies in Emergency Management IS-288
- 2003 Region Staff College
- 2003 Emergency Management Institute Effective Communication IS-242
- 2003 Emergency Management Institute Leadership and Influence IS-240
- 2003 Air Force Resource Coordination Center Search Management Course
- 2003 – FEMA Disaster Preparedness 101 Training
- 2004 Air Force Institute of Advanced Distance Learning Emergency Services Course
- 2004 National Fire Academy Course Emergency Response to Terrorism
- 2004 North Central Region Encampment

2004 Emergency Management Institute IS-100
2004 Emergency Management Institute IS-200
2004 Flight Release Officer Online Course
2004 Skills Evaluator Training
2006 Training Leaders of Cadets
2006 NCR Professional Development Learning Lab
2006 Emergency Management Institute IS-700
2006 Emergency Management Institute IS-800
2006 Emergency Services Academy
2006 Mission Base Staff School
2008 Basic IG Course
2008 IG Investigation Certification
2013 Aircraft Ground Handling
2014 Introductory Communications User Training
2014 National Staff College (NSC)
2014 Emergency Management Institute IS-300
2015 IG Inspection Augmentee Course
2015 Iowa Wing Encampment
2015 Region and Wing Commanders Course

CAP ASSIGNMENTS

2001—2006: Central Iowa Composite Squadron, Ames, Iowa
2006—2011: Iowa Wing, Des Moines, Iowa
2011—2013: Break in Service
2013—2014: Des Moines Metro Cadet Squadron, Des Moines, Iowa
2014—Present: Des Moines Composite Squadron, Des Moines, Iowa
2015—Present: Iowa Wing, Des Moines, Iowa

CAP PROMOTIONS

Second Lieutenant — July 2002
First Lieutenant — July 2003
Captain — February 2005
Major — February 2008
Lieutenant Colonel — October 2013
Colonel — January 2015

**PLANS AND PROGRAMS OFFICER: CAPTAIN KIM KIRSCHMAN, CIVIL AIR
PATROL**

FORMER DIRECTOR OF PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT: CAPTAIN MICHAEL G. HEALY, CIVIL AIR PATROL

Period of Service: January 2013 to April 2015

Captain Michael Healy currently serves as the Director of Professional Development (2013). He has served as a Unit Professional Development Officer and Assistant Emergency Services Officer. Capt Healy has served as a course director and instructor for a Squadron Leadership School and Corporate Learning Course. In addition, he has worked on the planning committee for the 2011 and 2012 Iowa Wing Conferences.

Captain Healy's accomplishments include a Senior Rating in Professional Development and a Technician Rating in Cadet Programs. Captain Healy is currently a doctoral student studying Higher Education and Organizational Change at Benedictine University. He holds a Bachelors of Arts degree in Political Science and a Master of Science degree in Education Administration and Policy Studies, both from the University at Albany, SUNY.

His CAP decorations include the Grover Loening Award, Leadership Award with Bronze Star, CAP Membership Award, Charles Yeager Aerospace Achievement Award, and the Red Service Ribbon.

CAP PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

2010—CAP Senior Officer Course
2010—Corporate Learning Course
2011—Training Leaders of Cadets
2012—Squadron Leadership School

CAP ASSIGNMENTS

2010—2012: East Iowa Cadet Squadron, Cedar Rapids, IA
2012—Present: Cedar Rapids Composite Squadron, Cedar Rapids, IA

CAP PROMOTIONS

Second Lieutenant—February 2011
First Lieutenant—February 2012
Captain—September 2013

**DIRECTOR OF PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT: LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOE
HACKETT, CIVIL AIR PATROL**

PUBLIC AFFAIRS: FIRST LIEUTENANT SARA M. MUTCHLER, CIVIL AIR PATROL

DIRECTOR OF SAFETY: VACANT

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF SAFETY: LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM F. MAUSSER, CIVIL AIR PATROL

Lt Col Bill Mausser serves as the Assistant Director of Safety since September 2008. Lt Col Mausser started his CAP career in the Iowa Wing as a Safety and Administrative Officer for the East Iowa Cadet Squadron from 1988-1993. During early 1993, he recruited enough new CAP members in the Dubuque area to organize and re-establish the Dubuque Composite Squadron and subsequently becoming the Commander from 1993 to 1997. He was awarded the "*Iowa Wing Squadron Commander of The Year*" Award in 1996. Dubuque Composite Squadron received the "*Iowa Wing Squadron of The Year*" Award in the same year. Lt Col Mausser has served on the Iowa Wing staff as the Director of Safety plus in a number of squadron positions including: Squadron Commander, Deputy Commander, Administrative Officer, Safety Officer, Logistics Officer, Transportation Officer, Communications Officer, Operations Officer, Drug Demand Reduction, Professional Development Officer and Public Affairs Officer. In October 2011, he once again assumed command of the Dubuque Composite Squadron after Lt Col Schneider resigned due to health issues.

Lt Col Mausser's CAP achievements include: master ratings in finance, safety and administration and technician ratings in cadet programs, professional development, logistics and command. He holds a History Degree and an Iowa Teacher's Certificate from Loras College. He attained the rank of Storekeeper Chief in the U. S. Navy Reserve, retiring after 25 years of continuous military service in the Reserves. He retired from John Deere Dubuque Works as an Engineering Analyst after having worked there for 33 years.

His CAP decorations include: Observer Badge, Senior Ground Team Badge, Command Insignia Pin, Commander's Commendation Ribbon with 1 Silver Clasp, Paul E. Garber Award with Bronze Star, Grover Loening Aerospace Award, Leadership Award with Three Silver Stars, Membership Award, Charles Yeager Aerospace Award, Command Service Ribbon, Red Service Award with 25 Year Numeral, Search "Find" Ribbon with Bronze Propeller, and Senior Recruiter Ribbon with Silver Clasp.

CAP PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

1988 Foundations Completed
1989 Squadron Leadership School
1990 Corporate Learning Course
1990 CPPT Course
1990 ECI 13 CAP Officer Basic Course
1991 Certificate Of Proficiency
1991 Civil Air Patrol Safety Officer's Course
1993 Iowa Wing SAR School
1993 Iowa Wing Communications School
1993 Iowa Wing Conference Instructor
1994 Iowa Wing Conference Instructor
2006 Squadron Officer School

CAP ASSIGNMENTS

1987—1993: East Iowa Cadet Squadron, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

1997—2007: Dubuque Composite Squadron, Dubuque, Iowa

2007—2008: Whiteside County Composite Squadron, Illinois Wing (GLR-IL-334)

2008—Present: Dubuque Composite Squadron, Dubuque, Iowa

CAP PROMOTIONS

Second Lieutenant—January 1989

First Lieutenant—February 1990

Captain—April 1992

Major—June 1995

Lieutenant Colonel—August 2006

CHAPTER 3—SQUADRON COMMANDER BIOGRAPHIES

IA-002 Des Moines Composite Squadron

Commander: Second Lieutenant Michelle Elliott

Location: Des Moines, IA

IA-003 Southwest Iowa Composite Squadron

Commander: First Lieutenant Drue Powers

Location: Red Oak, IA

IA-005 Burlington Composite Squadron

Commander: First Lieutenant Chris Sessions

Location: Burlington, IA

IA-007 Northwest Iowa Composite Squadron

Commander: Major Jim M. Currie

Location: Fort Dodge, IA

IA-041 Davenport Composite Squadron

Commander: Lieutenant Colonel John M. McDermott

Location: Davenport, IA

IA-043 Dubuque Composite Squadron

Commander: First Lieutenant Nathan Schuetz

Location: Dubuque, IA

IA-129 Cedar Rapids Composite Squadron

Commander: Captain Rick Lewis

Location: Cedar Rapids, IA

IA-002 DES MOINES COMPOSITE SQUADRON
COMMANDER: SECOND LIEUTENANT MICHELLE ELLIOTT

Period of Service: March 2015 to Present

Second Lieutenant Michelle Elliott is the Squadron Commander of Des Moines Composite Squadron after accepting command on 11 March 2015. 2d Lt Elliott is a native of Estherville, IA. She joined Civil Air Patrol in January 2014. 2d Lt Elliott first joined the Cadet Squadron 072 before it was merged with the Des Moines 002 Squadron. She was appointed Administrative officer and Personnel Officer positions in January 2014. She has served in a variety of capacities with a heavy involvement with the Cadets.

2d Lt Elliott's achievements include a technician rating in Administration, Personnel and Cadet Programs. 2d Lt Elliott was named the Senior of the Year in 2014.

Her CAP decorations include Membership Award, Davis Award, Yeager Award, and Leadership Award

CAP PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

2014 Squadron Leadership School
2014 Corporate Learning Course
2014 Training Leaders for Cadets
2015 Unit Commander's Course

CAP ASSIGNMENTS

2014: Des Moines Metro Cadet Squadron, Des Moines, IA
2014—Present: Des Moines Composite Squadron, Des Moines, IA

CAP PROMOTIONS

Second Lieutenant — October 2014

**IA-002 DES MOINES COMPOSITE SQUADRON
FORMER COMMANDER: CAPTAIN RON MUTCHLER**

Period of Service: April 2013 to March 2015

**IA-003 SOUTHWEST IOWA COMPOSITE SQUADRON
COMMANDER: FIRST LIEUTENANT DRUE POWERS**

**IA-005 BURLINGTON COMPOSITE SQUADRON
COMMANDER: FIRST LIEUTENANT CHRIS SESSIONS**

**IA-007 NORTHWEST IOWA COMPOSITE SQUADRON
COMMANDER: MAJOR JIM M. CURRIE**

IA-041 DAVENPORT COMPOSITE SQUADRON

COMMANDER: LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN M. MCDERMOTT

Lieutenant Colonel John McDermott is the Commander of the 41st Iowa Composite Squadron, located at Davenport Municipal Airport. Lt Col McDermott started his service in Civil Air Patrol as a cadet at MacDill AFB, FL in 1981. As a cadet, Lt Col McDermott achieved the General Carl A. Spaatz award in 1984 and received an F-16B orientation flight. As a cadet he participated in numerous activities to include Wing Encampments, USAF Para-rescue Orientation course, International Air Cadet Exchange visiting Norway, and Florida Wing Solo Flight Encampment.



Lt Col McDermott attended Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, completing the Aircraft Maintenance Technology Program and then enlisted in the US Marine Corps, serving as an F/A-18 aircraft mechanic. Lt Col McDermott returned to college and served in the Marine Corps reserves while completing a degree in Aeronautical Science. Following college and graduation from Marine Corps Officer Candidates School, he was commissioned, serving primarily in aviation maintenance and logistics for a variety of squadrons in positions of increasing responsibility throughout the United States and overseas. In July 2009 Lt Col McDermott retired from the Marine Corps with 23 years of service upon completion of an assignment on the Chief of Naval Operations Staff for Air Warfare at the Pentagon in Arlington, VA.

Throughout his military career Lt Col McDermott continued to support Civil Air Patrol, serving in squadrons where he was stationed in the Marines. Leadership positions included Deputy Commander for Cadets, Emergency Services Officer, Aerospace Education Officer, and Aircraft Maintenance Officer. Lt Col McDermott holds FAA certifications as an Airframe and Powerplant mechanic with Inspection Authorization, and is a CAP Mission Pilot, Observer, and Scanner with a Commercial Pilot's certificate and over 450 flight hours.

Lt Col McDermott's CAP decorations include the Command Insignia Pin, Commander's Commendation Award, Grover Loening Aerospace Award, Leadership Award, CAP Membership Award, Charles Yeager Aerospace Award, General Carl A. Spaatz Award, Red Service Ribbon with 30-year service device, International Air Cadet Exchange Ribbon, Special Activities Ribbon, and Encampment Ribbon.

CAP and MILITARY PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

1985 Gen Carl A. Spaatz award for completion of CAP Cadet program
1986 Marine Corps Enlisted Basic Training, Parris Island, SC
1986 US Navy Jet Engine Mechanic School, NAS Memphis, TN
1986 US Navy F/A-18 Aircraft Mechanic/Plane Captain course, NAS Cecil Field, FL
1990 CAP Squadron Leadership School
1991 Marine Corps Officer Candidate School, Quantico, VA
1992 Marine Corps Officer Basic School, Quantico, VA

1993 US Navy Aircraft Maintenance Officer course, NAS Pensacola, FL
2000 Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School, Quantico, VA
2002 CAP Senior Officer Course, ECI 13
2004 Marine Corps Command and Staff College, Quantico, VA
2013 CAP Corporate Learning Course

CAP ASSIGNMENTS

1981—1986: MacDill Cadet Squadron, Tampa, FL
1987—1990: Hilton Head Composite Squadron, Hilton Head, SC
1990—1996: Daytona Beach Cadet Squadron, Daytona Beach, FL
1996—2001: Coastal Patrol Base 21, Beaufort, NC
2001—2009: Cunningham Field Cadet Squadron, MCAS Cherry Point, NC
2009—2012: Central Florida Cadet Squadron, Orlando, FL
2013—Present: Davenport Composite Squadron, Davenport, IA

CAP PROMOTIONS

Captain — March 1985
Major — January 2003
Lieutenant Colonel — July 2015

IA-043 DUBUQUE COMPOSITE SQUADRON
COMMANDER: FIRST LIEUTENANT NATHAN SCHUETZ

**IA-129 CEDAR RAPIDS COMPOSITE SQUADRON
COMMANDER: CAPTAIN RICK LEWIS**

CHAPTER 4—COMMAND STAFF

Thoughts from the Wing Commander:

In 2015, we continued to build on our successes of 2014 supporting the three (3) mission of CAP-Aerospace Education, Cadet Programs and Emergency Services.

Aerospace Education continues to be strong thanks to the hard work and creativity of the Wing Aerospace Officer. During the encampment along with the required learning – the cadets visited places like the RC Aircraft Park, Gold Museum on Camp Dodge, and an Observatory. The Wing AEO worked with the 41st Composite Squadron which received an aerospace education grant from the Air Force Association.

Cadet Programs has seen a year of several successes with 2 brothers earning the Carl B. Spaatz Award. Along with the 2 Spaatz Awards, we had 12 Wrights Brothers, 2 Billy Mitchell, 2 Amelia Earhart, and 1 Ira C. Eaker Awards. The Iowa Wing cadets are wanting to spend more time together training and being together.

On the professional development side of training, we hosted an SLS, CLC, TLC and UCC. A member of the Oklahoma Wing joined us for the UCC. It was a good time of sharing what does and does not work in their squadron. The six (6) attendees have five (5) other squadron commanders to bounce ideas off.

The Wing hosted 4 SAREX's – Dubuque, Davenport, Red Oak and Iowa City. The planning and scenario building fell to the host squadron with assistance from the Wing DO-giving the squadrons' ownership of the training. We had scenarios geared towards missions during the winter in Dubuque, the AF Over-the Shoulder Exercise in Davenport. We were not able to launch aircraft due to the visibility in Davenport, but ground teams did go out. Red Oak was a missing child-aircrew were sent for aerial photography and search, while ground team checked out clues-some came back with more information and not teams did not, at Mission Base the cadets checked the photos for clues, ground teams were sent to those locations, and in Iowa City we trained on aerial photography, ELTs and missing person. The Wing hosted it first Emergency Services Academy 7 years. The ES Academy is a 2 month commitment. In February is the classroom portion for ground teams/UDF and aircrew. March is where the training is used. Both the ground side and aircrew coordinate doing the searches. The 2015 ES Academy qualified 10 GTM, 3 GTL, 4 MS and 1 MP. The Wing DO attended the Homeland Security Conference and made contacts and connections to again work with the State of Iowa.

The accomplishments attained throughout 2015 could not have been gained without the support of the Iowa Wing Staff and the members of the Iowa Wing.

Thoughts from the Vice Wing Commander:

Thoughts from the Chief of Staff:

I was appointed as Wing Chief of Staff on 12 April 2015. The Iowa Wing filled most of their vacant staff positions in 2015. I established some new policies for the Wing Staff. First of all; Communication - Please talk to each other so everyone is kept informed of what is going on. Second; Answer all email, even if you just submit a negative reply. Third; Do not miss assigned suspense dates. If you need more time to provide an adequate reply, please contact the originator to ask for an extension of the original suspense date. And, Fourth; which was added later; Try to assign reasonable suspense dates. Five days or less does not give one enough time to research and be able to provide an accurate and adequate reply. I realize that sometimes higher headquarters assigns very short suspense dates, and we have to adjust for that, however; internally (Wing Staff members), know when their recurring reports are due, so there is no reason not to assign a reasonable suspense date. I was not pleased with the majority of the Wing Staff concerning the submission of Monthly Activity Reports, I only received reports from 5 staff members. This was totally unacceptable. I will be providing some new expectations and guidance regarding submitting these reports.

CHAPTER 5—CADET PROGRAMS

Wing Cadet Activities:

28 March 2015: Training Leaders of Cadets, Davenport, Iowa (6 attendees)

2015 Encampment Attendees: 48

2015 NCSA Attendees: 12

Advanced Pararescue Orientation Course (APJOC):
Advanced Technologies Academy (ATA):
Cadet Officer School (COS):
Civic Leadership Academy (CLA):
Civil Engineering Familiarization Course:
Cyberspace Familiarization Course:
Engineering Academy:
E-Tech Academy: 1
Hawk Mountain Search and Rescue School:
International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE):
Lonestar Emergency Services Academy (LESA):
Manufacturing and Maintenance Academy (MMA):
MER Honor Guard Academy:
MKS Business Academy:
National Blue Beret (NBB): 3
National Character & Leadership Symposium:
National Emergency Services Academy (NESA): 2
Honor Guard Academy: 1
Pararescue Orientation Course (PJOC): 1
Space Command Familiarization Course:
Undergraduate Pilot Training Familiar Course (SUPTFC):

GLR Powered Flight Academy (Wisconsin): 2
Johnson Flight Academy (Illinois): 1
MER Powered Flight Academy (Virginia):
Model Aircraft & Remote Control Flight Academy (MARCFA): 1
NCR Joint Flight Academy (Minnesota):
NCR Powered Flight Academy (Nebraska):
NER Glider Academy (Pennsylvania):
NER Glider Academy (Vermont):
NER Powered Flight Academy (Maine):
SER Glider Flight Academy (Tennessee):
SWR Powered Flight Academy (Oklahoma):
TXWG Glider Academy (Texas):
TXWG Powered Flight Academy:

2015 Cadet Professional Development Awardees

Wright Brothers: 15
Mitchell: 3
Earhart: 2
Eaker: 1
Spatz: 2

2015 Training Leaders of Cadets (TLC) Attendees: 7

Cadet Grade	Number
C/AB	13
C/Amn	18
C/A1C	8
C/SrA	8
C/SSgt	7
C/TSgt	4
C/MSgt	3
C/SMSgt	4
C/CMSgt	7
C/2d Lt	5
C/1st Lt	2
C/Capt	1
C/Maj	3
C/Lt Col	0
C/Col	2
Total:	85

Table 2. Cadet Grade Distribution.

NOTE: These numbers reflect the end of the year cadet grade distribution for the Iowa Wing. Therefore, they do not reflect any cadets that have left the program during the year. In addition, they do not reflect any cadets that have advanced in grade.

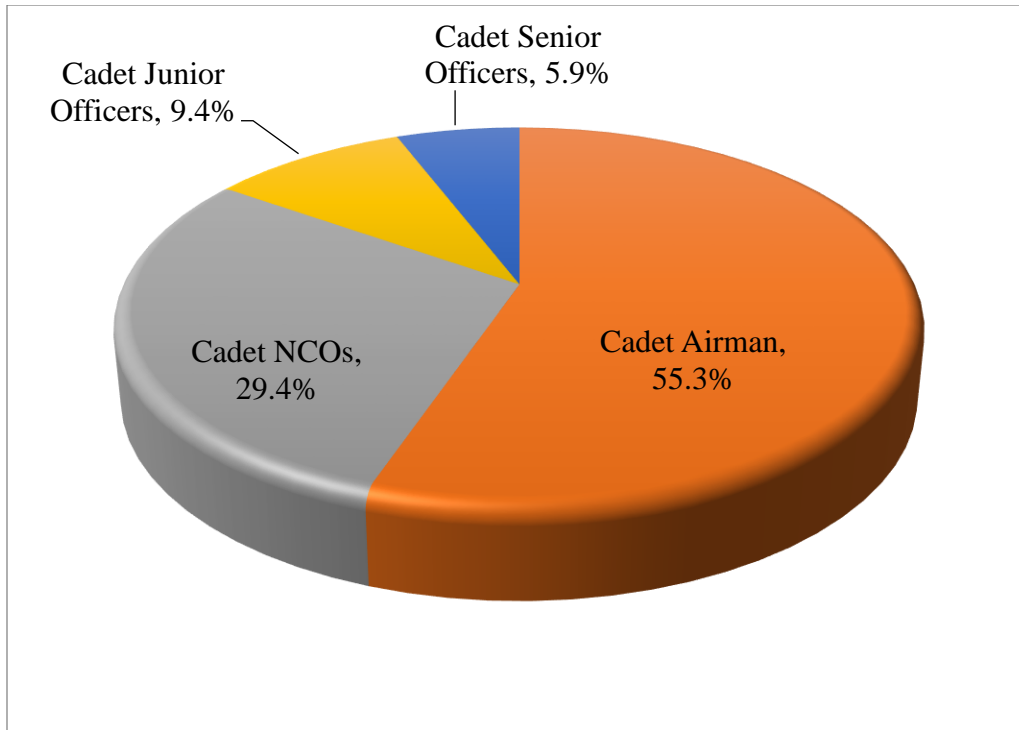


Figure 3. Distribution of the Cadet Grades within the Iowa Wing.

Details the distribution of cadet grades within specific categories for the Iowa Wing. These include Cadet Airman (C/AB – C/SrA), Cadet NCOs (C/SSgt – C/CMSgt), Cadet Junior Officers (C/2d Lt – C/Capt), and Cadet Senior Officers (C/Maj – C/Col).

Squadron	Completed	Need	Percent
IA-002			
IA-003			
IA-005			
IA-007			
IA-041			
IA-043			
IA-129			
Total:			

Table 3. Encampment Completion (Cadets only)

NOTE: These numbers reflect the number of cadets that have completed and have not completed encampment by 31 December 2015. Therefore, these numbers do not reflect those cadets that may have left the program prior to this date.

CADET ADVISORY COUNCIL:

DRUG DEMAND REDUCTION (DDR):

CHAPTER 6—AEROSPACE EDUCATION

AE activities in chronological order 2015 -

Yeager Exam accomplishments

- 2015 AEPSM (Yeager Award): 6 (11/2/2015)
- Total AEPSM:

- 215 Specialty Track

AE awards and certificates

- Brewer Awards –

Aerospace Education Members

- Recruited –

Aerospace Education Excellence Program – 2015

- Units Completed:

CHAPTER 7—OPERATIONS/EMERGENCY SERVICES

The Iowa Wing has a total of five powered aircraft (3 Cessna 172s and 2 Cessna 182s) and one glider (L-23). They are located at Cedar Rapids (2 aircraft), Ankeny, Davenport, and Red Oak. There are 24 qualified pilots in the Wing, which is a loss of three pilots from last year. For 2015, Iowa Wing powered aircraft flew a total of 419.6 hours, a loss of 58.3 hours from last year. Iowa Wing pilots accrued 394.7 hours of flight time, which was 40 hours less than last year. The reason for this deviation (hours on aircraft vs. hours flown by pilot) is due to supporting flight academies. The Iowa Wing glider had a total of 183 flights. These include 99 sorties from flight academies and 26 proficiency flights. In this year, the Iowa Wing offered 36 powered orientation flights (35.6 hours). Compared to last year, the number of powered flights was down by 28 sorties and 30.1 hours. In addition to the powered flights, 18 glider orientation flights (7.7 hours) were given to cadets.

Date	Location	Hours Flown
N629CP	Cedar Rapids, IA	77.2
N776CP	Ankeny, IA	93.4
N919CP	Davenport, IA	77.3
N996CP	Cedar Rapids, IA	89.4
N99750	Red Oak	82.3

Table 4. Hours Flown by Tail Number.

Date	Mission Number	Mission Type	Air Assets	Ground Assets
21 February 2015	15-T-6619	ES Academy Training	0	13
06 March 2015	15-T-6926	Dubuque SARX	8	15
18 March 2015	15-T-7359	ES Academy Training	18	16
01 May 2015	15-M-0220	ELT	1	0
14 May 2015	15-T-8318	Communications Exercise	3	0
06 June 2015	15-T-9418	AF-Eval SAR	1	15
01 August 2015	15-T-11373	IAWG SAR/DR Exercise	14	19
01 October 2015	16-A-3093	Cadet Orientation Rides	18	0
16 October 2015	16-T-3496	Iowa City SARX	12	14

Table 5. 2015 Operational Missions

*Actual missions are bolded. Others are training exercises.

ES Specialty	Number	Percentage
Aerial Digital Imaging System Operator (ADIS)	0	0%
Air Operations Branch Director (AOBD)	4	1.7%
Airborne Photographer (AP)	2	0.8%
Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)	10	4.2%
Communications Unit Leader (CUL)	3	1.3%
Finance/Admin Section Chief (FASC)	1	0.4%
Flight Line Marshaller (FLM)	15	6.3%
Flight Line Supervisor (FLS)	9	3.8%

Flight Release Officer (FRO)	14	5.9%
Ground Branch Director (GBD)	5	2.1%
Ground Team Leader (GTL)	9	3.8%
Ground Team Member Level 1 (GTM-1)	5	2.1%
Ground Team Member Level 2 (GTM-2)	12	5.0%
Ground Team Member Level 3 (GTM-3)	21	8.8%
Incident Commander Level 1 (IC-1)	0	0%
Incident Commander Level 2 (IC-2)	0	0%
Incident Commander Level 3 (IC-3)	2	0.8%
Liaison Officer (LO)	1	0.4%
Logistics Section Chief (LSC)	0	0%
Mission Chaplain (MC)	0	0%
Mission Observer (MO)	18	7.5%
Mission Pilot (MP)	7	2.9%
Mission Radio Operator (MRO)	17	7.1%
Mission Scanner (MS)	30	12.6%
Mission Staff Assistant (MSA)	13	5.4%
Mission Safety Officer (MSO)	3	1.3%
Operations Section Chief (OSC)	4	1.7%
Public Information Officer (PIO)	0	0%
Planning Section Chief (PSC)	3	1.3%
Transport Mission Pilot (TMP)	14	5.9%
Urban Direction Finding Team (UDF)	19	7.9%
ICUT	95	39.7%

Table 6. Number of Members by ES Specialty.

These numbers reflect the end of the year numbers of those members (senior and cadets) qualified in an ES Specialty or Intermediate Communications training. The percentages reflect the number of members in that specialty to the entire wing population.

CHAPTER 8—IOWA GOVERNMENT/LEGISLATIVE RELATIONS

CHAPTER 9—PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Professional Development Activities:

28 March 2015: Training Leaders of Cadets, Davenport, Iowa (6 attendees)

11 April 2015: Unit Commander’s Course, Davenport, IA (5 attendees)

Professional Development Awards Earned in 2015:

Wilson Awards: 0

Garber Awards: 3

Loening Awards: 4

Davis Awards: 0

Membership Awards: 19

Professional Development Learning Attended in 2015:

Unit Commander’s Course: 4

CAP Senior Officer Course (ECI/AFIADL 13): 4

Squadron Leadership School: 1

Corporate Learning Course: 2

Region Staff College Attendees (or equivalent): 1

National Staff College Attendees (or equivalent): 0

Specialty	Technician	Senior	Master
200—Personnel	--	--	--
201—Public Affairs	--	--	--
202—Finance	--	--	--
203—Inspector General	--	--	--
204—Professional Development	--	--	--
205—Administration	--	--	--
206—Logistics	--	--	--
211—Operations	1	--	--
212—Stan/Eval	1	--	--
213—Emergency Services	--	2	
214—Communications	2	--	--
215—Aerospace Education	--	1	--
216—Cadet Programs	6	3	--
217—Safety	--	--	--
219—Legal	--	--	--
220—Health Services	--	1	--
221—Chaplain	--	--	--
222—Command	--	1	--
223—Historian	--	--	1
225—Character Development	--	--	--
226—Recruiting	--	--	--

227—Information Technology	--	--	--
Total	10	8	1

Table 7. Specialty Track Ratings Earned in 2015.

NOTE: These numbers reflect the number of specialty tracks earned in 2015. Therefore, they include people obtaining multiple specialty track levels in the same year. For example, a person would be counted in both technician rating and senior if they obtained both levels in 2015.

Specialty	Technician	Senior	Master
200—Personnel	3	1	4
201—Public Affairs	3	--	--
202—Finance	2	3	5
203—Inspector General	2	--	--
204—Professional Development	4	4	5
205—Administration	3	1	3
206—Logistics	6	2	3
210—Flight Operations (obsolete)	4	1	1
211—Operations	2	--	--
212—Stan/Eval	2	2	--
213—Emergency Services	4	5	1
214—Communications	7	3	3
215—Aerospace Education	7	3	6
216—Cadet Programs	18	6	7
217—Safety	10	2	3
218—Plans and Programs (obsolete)	2	1	--
219—Legal	--	--	--
220—Health Services	2	2	2
221—Chaplain	--	--	1
222—Command	15	1	--
223—Historian	--	--	1
225—Character Development	--	--	--
226—Recruiting and Retention	1	--	--
227—Information Technology	--	1	1
228—Drug Demand Reduction (obsolete)	--	--	--
229—Organizational Excellence (obsolete)	--	--	--
Total	97	38	46

Table 8. Total Number of Specialty Track Ratings for 2015.

NOTE: These numbers reflect the total distribution of specialty tracks in Iowa regardless of when achieved. These numbers only include the highest rating a person has obtained. Therefore, if a person has a master rating, that same person is not counted into the technician and/or senior rating.

Squadron	Senior Members	Cadet Sponsors	Patrons	Total
IA-001 (Headquarters)	16	--	--	16
IA-002	25	--	--	25
IA-003	9	2	--	11
IA-005	9	--	--	9
IA-007	5	--	--	5
IA-041	17	1	1	19
IA-043	11	--	--	11
IA-129	41	2	1	44
IA-000 (“Ghost”)	10	--	1	11
IA-999 (Legislative)	3	--	--	3
Total:	146	5	3	154

Table 9. Senior Member Numbers by Squadron and Membership Type

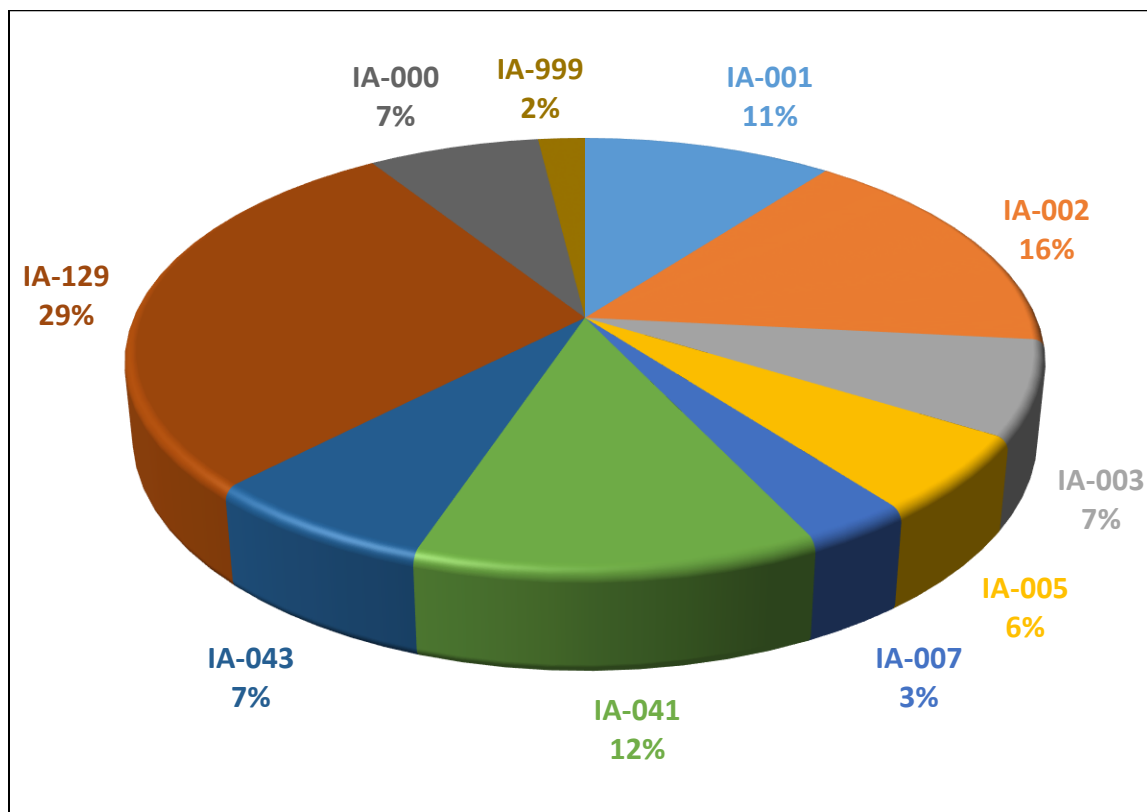


Figure 4. Distribution of Senior Members in the Wing by Squadron.

A representation of the distribution of senior members in the Iowa Wing by Squadron. This illustrates where the percentage of the wing’s senior members are in each squadron (including the Wing Headquarters {IA-001}, “Reserve Squadron” {IA-000}, and the State Legislative Squadron {IA-999}).

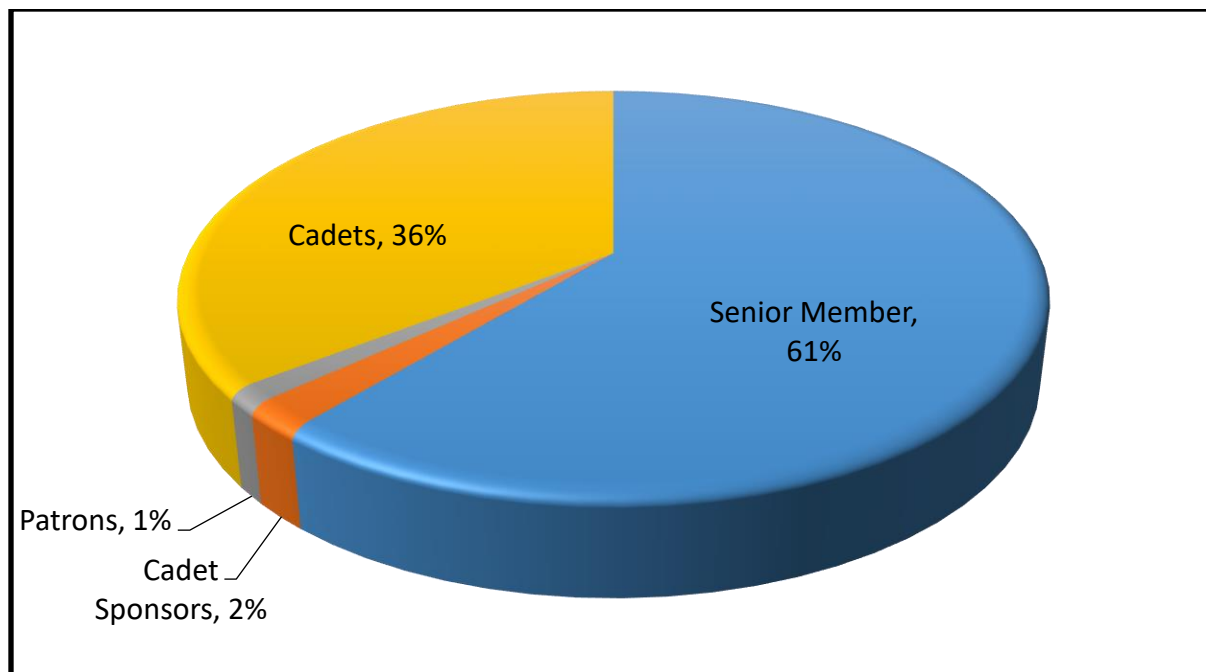


Figure 5. Wing Members by Membership Type

Senior Member Grade	Number
Senior Member (SM)	18
Flight Officer (FO)	--
Technical Flight Officer (TFO)	1
Senior Flight Officer (SFO)	--
Second Lieutenant (2d Lt)	30
First Lieutenant (1st Lt)	28
Captain (Capt)	38
Major (Maj)	21
Lieutenant Colonel (Lt Col)	16
Colonel (Col)	2
Total	154

Table 10. Senior Member Grade Distribution.

NOTE: These numbers reflect the total number of senior members at each grade regardless of when that grade was achieved.

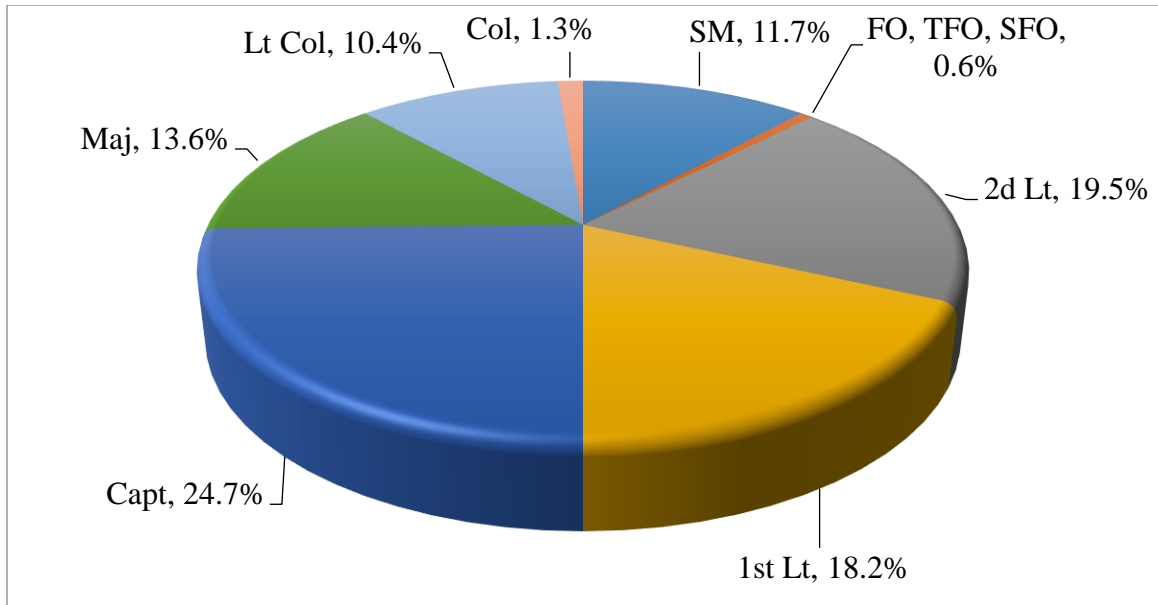


Figure 6. Percentage of Wing at Each Senior Member Grade.
A distribution of senior member grades through the entire wing.

Senior Member PD Level	Number	Percentage
Level 1 (<i>Membership Ribbon</i>)	142	92%
Level 2 (<i>Benjamin Davis Award</i>)	59	37%
Level 3 (<i>Grover C. Loening Ribbon</i>)	35	23%
Level 4 (<i>Paul E. Garber Ribbon</i>)	19	12%
Level 5 (<i>Gill Robb Wilson Ribbon</i>)	6	4%

Table 11. Senior Member PD Level Distribution.

NOTE: These numbers reflect the total number of senior members that have achieved a particular professional development award. They do not reflect the highest award achieved. Therefore, those members that have achieved Level 5 will also be represented in Level 1.

Squadron	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	Level 5
IA-001 (Headquarters)	16	11	10	7	2
IA-002	24	6	1	1	1
IA-003	10	5	2	--	--
IA-005	9	5	3	1	1
IA-007	5	3	1	1	--
IA-041	18	10	7	5	--
IA-043	10	3	2	2	1
IA-129	40	12	8	2	1
IA-000 ("Ghost")	9	4	1	--	--
Total:	142	59	35	19	6

Table 12. Senior Member Level Distribution by Squadron

NOTE: These numbers reflect the total number of senior members that have achieved a particular professional development award. They do not reflect the highest award achieved. Therefore, those members that have achieved Level 5 will also be represented in Level 1.

Senior Member PD Level	Number	Percentage
Chuck Yeager AE Award	74	48%
Squadron Leadership School (SLS)	89	58%
Corporate Leadership Course (CLC)	58	38%
Region Staff College (RSC)	24	16%
National Staff College (NSC)	7	5%
Training Leaders of Cadets (TLC)	30	19%
Cadet Protection—Basic	114	74%
Cadet Protection—Advanced	31	20%
AFIADL13—Senior Officer Course	68	44%
Unit Commander’s Course (UCC)	23	15%
National Inspector General Course (NIGC)	2	1%
National Legal Officer Course	1	1%

Table 13. Senior Member Professional Development Courses

NOTE: These numbers reflect the total number of senior members that have completed a particular professional development course. They do not reflect the highest professional development course. Therefore, those members that have achieved CLC will also be represented in SLS. The equivalents for the courses are also included (e.g. Air Command and Staff College for NSC).

CHAPTER 10—CHAPLAIN

No report as the Iowa Wing currently does not have a Chaplain.

CHAPTER 11—FINANCE

CHAPTER 12—LOGISTICS

Logistics

Transportation

CHAPTER 13—INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

CHAPTER 14—PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A List of Press Releases.

Please note that any spelling errors, grammatical errors, or incorrect information is the result of the original press release author.

Training Opportunities coming up

14 February 2015

Just wanted to keep everyone up-to-date on the training opportunities available in the Iowa Wing for FY15. As you can see, we have a busy year planned.

Capt Jessen, Lt Col Hahn and myself are working to set up a Color Guard Academy and an Aerospace weekend for cadets this year. More information to come.

20-22 Feb Emergency Services Academy Part I – Camp Dodge

7 Mar SAREX at Dubuque

20-22 Mar Emergency Services Academy Part II – Camp Dodge

28 Mar Training Leaders of Cadets (TLC)-Davenport

11 Apr Unit Commanders Course (UCC)-Davenport

?? May Communications Exercise-Boone & Washington

17 May AF Compliance Inspection

13 Jun SAREX at Davenport (this will also be our AF Over-the-Shoulder)

15-24 Jul Encampment – Camp Dodge (Capt Jason Erickson is the POC)

20-21 Aug Wing Conference – Camp Dodge

?? Sep SAREX at Red Oak

Senior Members – please use the CAPF 17 to apply for the TLC and UCC. There will be a charge for lunch – \$5-\$8 otherwise the courses are free. Both courses will be held at the Davenport Composite Squadron building at the Davenport Airport.

If you have any activities ideas, please let myself, Capt Mutchler, or Capt Jessen for cadet activities know.

17 March 2015

On 17th of March 2015 2nd Lt Michelle Elliott excepted command of IA-002 Squadron. 2nd Lt Elliott is proceeded in command by Capt. Ron Mutchler. He is stepping aside to take over his roll as Vice Commander of the Iowa Wing. We like to thank Capt Mutchler for his dedication and service.

12 April 2015

On 11 Apr 15 – the Iowa Wing graduated 5 CAP members (4 from Iowa Wing and 1 member from the Oklahoma Wing) from the Unit Commanders Course in Davenport. Col Anita Elliott and Lt Col Mike McCoy instructed the course.

The Unit Commanders Course provides advice and guidance on leadership, management and ethics in a standardized format for the training of current and potential squadron and group commanders in Civil Air Patrol. Squadron and group commanders are responsible for providing local leadership, administering programs, and managing the volunteer members in the field as they perform the critical missions of the Civil Air Patrol as well as provide support to the United States Air Force as the official Air Force Auxiliary.

The UCC discusses the traits and skills new unit and group commanders will need to develop to effectively lead and manage their units. Topics include command and responsibility and accountability, recruiting, safety, how to work with families, management, leadership, communication, and elements of successful units and leaders.

Congratulations to Lt Col Bill Rubel, Maj Beth Ryan (OKWG), 2d Lt Chris Sessions, 2d Lt Michelle Elliott and 2d Lt Mike Herrera.

Congratulations to Spaatz Recipient

01 May 2015

Congratulations to Spaatz Recipient #1990 C/Col Noah Schuetz.

C/Col Schuetz is the Iowa Wing Cadet Advisory Council Chairperson and Cadet Commander of the Dubuque Composite Squadron.

THE GENERAL CARL A. SPAATZ AWARD is Civil Air Patrol's highest cadet honor. It is presented to cadets who have demonstrated excellence in leadership, character, fitness, and aerospace education. Cadets qualify for this prestigious award after devoting an average of five years to progress through sixteen achievements in the CAP Cadet Program. Along the way they develop self-discipline, a strong sense of personal responsibility, the ability to lead and persuade, and the foundation necessary for pursuing a career in aviation, space, or technology. The final step a cadet must complete to earn the Spaatz Award is a rigorous four-part exam consisting of a challenging physical fitness test, an essay exam testing their moral reasoning, a comprehensive written exam on leadership, and a comprehensive written exam on aerospace education. Upon passing the Spaatz Award exams, the cadet is promoted to the grade of cadet colonel. The Spaatz Award is named in honor of Carl "Tooney" Spaatz, the first Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force. One of the giants in the history of airpower, in 1929 Spaatz, together with another pilot, set an important flight endurance record of 150 hours and 40 minutes in the early days of aviation. During World War II, he commanded the Allied air campaign against the Nazis. In the Pacific Theater, the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki took place under his command. After retiring from the Air Force, General Spaatz served as the first chairman of the Civil Air Patrol National Board. On average, only two cadets in one thousand earn the Spaatz Award. Since the award's inception in 1964, Civil Air Patrol has presented the Spaatz Award to only 1,990 cadets nation-wide, including XX from the state of Iowa.

Spaatz Cadets are expected to serve as role models for junior cadets, and become leaders in their communities as they enter adulthood. The first recipient of the Spaatz Award, Michigan's Douglas C. Roach, became a pilot with the Air Force Thunderbirds.

Integrity Volunteer Service Excellence Respect

Congratulations to C/1st Lt Jacob Lewandowski

13 May 2015

The members of the Northwest Iowa Composite Squadron took time during their squadron meeting on Saturday, May 9th, 2015 to mark the last squadron meeting for C/1st Lt Jacob Lewandowski.

C/1st Lt Lewandowski will be graduating at the end of this month and leaving to serve in the United States Air Force. Cadet Lewandowski has been in CAP since May of 2009. He has been an active member participating in squadron and Wing events, as well as activities in other Wings. Encampments attended: Basic in KSWG in 2010, WIWG Encampment Support Staff in 2012, and served as Flight Commander at IAWG Encampment in 2013. C/1st Lt Lewandowski had his RCLS training in Kansas in 2012. He has served as the Squadron Cadet Safety Officer, Squadron Cadet DDR Officer, the squadron's Cadet Advisory Council Representative, and as the Squadron's Cadet Commander. Lewandowski was recognized with the AFA Award for NCR-IA-007 as the outstanding cadet in 2012 and earned the Iowa Wing 2013 Cadet DDR Programs Cadet Officer of the Year Award. Cadet Lewandowski also was a member of the Cyber Patriot V (2012-2013) and Cyber Patriot VI (2013-2014) teams. The NWICS Cyber Patriot team won First Place in the All Service Division in Iowa for 2012-2013. Achievements of C/1st Lt Lewandowski include CERT Team training in December of 2012 and earning his ES and Basic Ground Team patches. Some of Lewandowski's favorite CAP experiences include Orientation flights, Fly-Ins and Flight Line Marshaling, SAR-EX's, serving in the Color Guard at Wing, Squadron and community events, AE at squadron meetings, staffing at encampments, and being able to meet and assist new cadets.

C/1st Lt Lewandowski will be missed at his local squadron and in the Iowa Wing

Congratulations C/TSgt Austin Hermanson

16 May 2015

C/TSgt Austin Hermanson earned the AFA Award for Outstanding Cadet of the Year for 2014-Northwest Iowa Composite Squadron, NCR-IA-007.

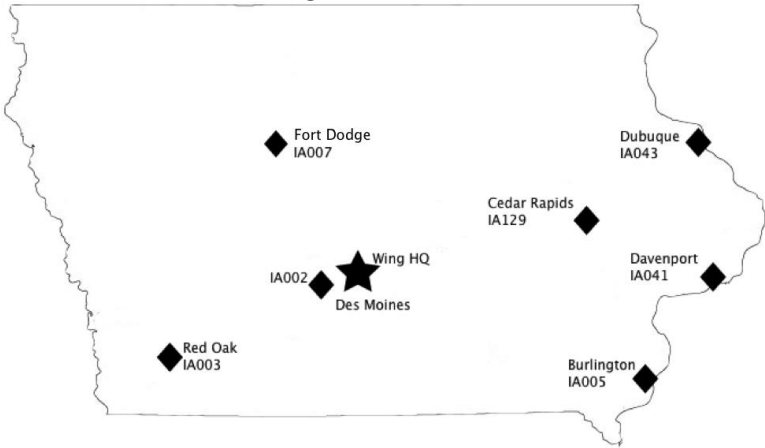
C/TSgt Austin Hermanson has been a member of Civil Air Patrol-Northwest Iowa Composite Squadron-since November of 2012.

Cadet Hermanson attended his Basic Encampment in the summer of 2013 at Camp Dodge. He has been an active member at both squadron and Wing events. C/TSgt Hermanson displays great leadership skills and has been a role model to the newer cadets and is quick to volunteer to help wherever needed. C/TSgt is deserving of the AFA Award for Outstanding Cadet of the Year-2014.

Award Presented by Lt Col Justin Faiferlick (AFA Director Emeritus) representing AFA Chapter 267 Fort Dodge.

Photo taken and written by Capt Jan Lewandowski.

CHAPTER 15—SQUADRONS/UNITS



IA-002 DES MOINES COMPOSITE SQUADRON



Figure 7: IA-002 Emblem

Members of the Civil Air Patrol Des Moines Composite Squadron Cadet Program and a member of the Fort Dodge cadets visited Boone Iowa for a tour of the Army Aviation Flight Facility. Seniors assisting were: Lt. Herrera, 2nd Lt. Hartje, 2nd Lt. Yarnell The Cadets enjoyed learning about the facility and their capabilities. Fun was had by all in fact they want to go back.

12DEC2015 The Des Moines Composite Squadron cadets took a day trip to the Strategic Air Command & Aerospace Museum. Seniors assisting on the trip were, Lt. Herrera, Lt. Elliott, Lt. Hartje, SM Hinton and Lt. Yarnell (chaplain). Cadets researched aerospace from the past, present and future by displays at the museum. The DMCS cadets were admired by many museum visitors and several young adults at the museum requested information on CAP. I am very proud of the cadets knowledge thirst and professional conduct during this visit.

IA-003 SOUTHWEST IOWA COMPOSITE SQUADRON



Figure 8: IA-003 Emblem

IA-005 BURLINGTON COMPOSITE SQUADRON



Figure 9: IA-005 Emblem

IA-007 NORTHWEST IOWA COMPOSITE SQUADRON



Figure 10: IA-007 Emblem

IA-041 DAVENPORT COMPOSITE SQUADRON



Figure 11: IA-041 Emblem

The 41st Iowa Composite Squadron is fortunate to have a strong team of volunteers who contribute to improving our squadron and growing its capabilities. 2015 was an excellent year for the 41st Iowa Composite Squadron with many accomplishments and goals achieved. A noticeable change is the renaming modification for the squadron. The members of the squadron decided to change the name from Davenport Composite Squadron to 41st Iowa Composite Squadron in order to be more inclusive of the entire Quad Cities area since we have members from throughout the area, from Clinton to Moline and Rock Island in Illinois.

In nearly all performance areas the squadron meets or exceeds CAP National Headquarters performance metrics. In May the squadron completed the Subordinate Unit Inspection program with minor findings that were quickly corrected to ensure the squadron remains mission capable. The squadron gained new members and worked to increase qualifications to support the community in our three mission areas of Cadet Programs, Aerospace Education, and Emergency Services. Overall membership is in the 95% to 100% + area of target goals. The one area that we are working to improve and is a focus in 2016 is cadet membership retention, which has been around 88% due to high school graduations and cadets going to college or joining the military.

A synopsis of our talented leaders and their positions:

Lt Col John McDermott	Squadron Commander
Former CAP Spaatz cadet, retired Marine Corps officer, pilot, A&P/IA mechanic	
Major Rob Smith	Deputy Commander / Deputy Commander for Cadets
Former Mitchell cadet, airline pilot, Paramedic, HAM radio operator	
Lt Col Mike McCoy	Operations Officer, Professional Development Officer
Former cadet, USAF veteran, Certified Flight Instructor and former Squadron Commander	
Lt Col Don Hahn	Aerospace Education Officer
Wing Transportation Officer, former Squadron Commander	
Lt Col William Rubel	Administration & Personnel Officer
Retired Army Reserve Officer	
Lt Col Bruce Wright	Operations Officer (Retired from CAP in October)
Retired Navy Reserve Captain, pilot, over 30 years of service to CAP	
Lt Col Marlo Baetke	QC Airshow Logistics & Transportation Officer
Retired Army Reserve Officer	
Major John Hoenshell	Communications Officer

Retired RI Arsenal civil servant, HAM radio and radio communications expert
 Capt Dean Jones Flight Standards & Evaluation Officer
 Former Mitchell Cadet, Certified Flight Instructor, Director with John Deere
 Capt Elizabeth Spoerl Finance Officer
 Former CAP Gen Spaatz cadet, EMT
 Capt Andreas Jessen Logistics/Transportation Officer, Airshow Project Officer
 Former CAP cadet, former Marine
 Capt Christine Visco Assistant Safety Officer
 Former USAF officer, Air Force Academy Grad, Aerospace Engineer, Flight Instructor
 1Lt Rachel Smith Safety Officer / Health Services Officer
 Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner, Certified Nurse Midwife
 2Lt Harry Coin Public Affairs Officer, Recruiting and Retention Officer
 Pilot, Bettendorf Rotary member
 2Lt Mohammed Pasha Information Technology Officer
 Pilot, Computer and IT professional
 SM Sean O'Neal Emergency Services Officer
 US Marshal, former Marine, EMT-Intermediate
 Flight Officer Dallas Rivera Assistant Logistics Officer
 Former US Air Force

Public Affairs, Recruiting and Retention:

The squadron is fortunate to have several new senior members in the squadron. Major Rob Smith is a former CAP Mitchell cadet who transferred to the squadron from the Moline, IL squadron and brings several pilot and emergency services qualifications. Major Smith was appointed deputy commander in August and the additional duty as cadet program officer in November. 1Lt Rachel Smith joined CAP and brings needed knowledge and experience to CAP as an Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner. 1Lt Smith serves as our Safety and Health Services officer and also became qualified as a Scanner, Observer and Aerial Photographer.

2Lt Harry Coin joined the squadron after assisting in developing our internal IT network and flight simulator. 2Lt Coin was appointed Public Affairs officer and Recruiting and Retention officer and has made progress in getting CAP's story out to the local community and developed contacts to support our efforts.

Mr. Sean O'Neal joined the squadron this fall and immediately got involved with training and getting familiar with CAP operations and capabilities. SM O'Neal brings a wealth of experience in Incident Command from the US Marshal Service and has numerous FEMA ICS qualifications that will benefit CAP.

CAP is still one of the best kept secrets but now that we have a dedicated PAO to focus our continued efforts, we will work to change that in the Quad Cities area. The squadron was mentioned on local TV and comments by LtCol McDermott were aired during the Wing SAREX held at Davenport Municipal Airport in May. Also three presentations were made by members to local schools and community groups. The squadron will continue its efforts to get the word out about all the great opportunities available in CAP in our mission areas and STEM programs.

Administration and Personnel:

As a result of the previous year's efforts at improving our squadron offices and getting funds for additional computers and printer our Administration has worked to improve its support

to the squadron. LtCol Rubel and assistants have moved all files and support to a dedicated office. Outdated and material not required to be retained has been destroyed, freeing up needed space. Promotion and award recommendations were submitted and approved on time. As a result of conducting the Subordinate Unit Inspection (SUI), turnover binders were developed with the SUI checklist, applicable Specialty Track pamphlets and a list of other pertinent CAP directives for each functional area were created.

Finance and Fundraising:

Capt Spoerl continues as our finance officer and assists in coordinating our fundraising efforts. This past year the squadron was successful in receiving several grants and donations in addition to our regular fund raising efforts with Optimist flags in a neighborhood on patriotic holidays, the Davenport Shooting Association target scoring, and the Davenport Airshow support.

The squadron received grants and donations from the following that allowed the purchase of needed items to increase our capability and operational effectiveness:

Scott County Regional Authority; 2 laptops, printer/copier/scanner, labeler

Cobham Mission Systems; iPad Mini, Stratus GPS with ADS-B for weather and traffic situational awareness

Bettendorf Rotary; 2 Lightspeed noise canceling headsets, aircraft yoke mount for the iPad

Air Force Association; model rocketry materials for cadets

Dr. Alta Price; aerospace education materials for AEX program

Safety and Health Services:

Monthly safety presentations were given to all members as part of regular meetings along with safety briefings to all CAP members participating in events and training activities. We are fortunate to have 1Lt Rachel Smith as Health Services officer who is an Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner. Safety concerns are identified by all members and action taken to correct or address the concern. All members are aware that they are safety officers and can call a Safety Stop to any event if they observe something they think is unsafe. As part of our safety program First Aid kits were updated and restocked with fresh supplies. 1Lt Smith and Maj Smith taught CPR and basic First Aid to squadron members. In addition to 1Lt Smith we have three other senior members, Maj Smith who is a Paramedic and Capt Spoerl and SM Sean O'Neal who are qualified EMT's.

Operations, Emergency Services:

LtCol Bruce Wright decided to retire after more than 30 years of service to CAP and turned over duties in Operations to LtCol Mike McCoy. LtCol McCoy also serves as Professional Development Officer and mentor to new senior members to get them familiar with CAP training and education requirements. Several Senior members achieved additional CAP operational qualifications and other members maintained and renewed qualifications. As a result, the squadron has four mission pilots, five observers, and seven scanners and a mission check pilot.

1Lt Rachel Smith achieved the Aerial Photography qualification and through her efforts in learning the editing and upload of digital imagery for outside agency use, she achieved the distinction of becoming an Aerial Photography skills evaluator for the Iowa Wing.

LtCol McCoy is assisted in several related functions such as Emergency Services by SM Sean O'Neal and Maj Rob Smith, Communications by Maj Rob Smith and Maj John Hoenshell. LtCol McDermott serves as the Aircraft Maintenance Officer.

In Professional Development, the squadron exceeded CAP goals at 106% of target. This resulted in several promotions during the year to include LtCol McDermott, Maj Smith, Maj Hoenshell, 1Lt Smith, 2Lt Coin, and 2Lt Pasha.

Flight Operations:

The squadron C-172 aircraft achieved 119 flight hours this year by conducting proficiency flights, training for aircrew qualifications, cadet orientation flights, aerial photography missions, and Wing SAREX training events. Cadet Flight Orientations are an area of focus for 2016 as we fell short of our goal with 74% of cadets achieving flight orientations and 71% first time flights for new cadet members. Weather and aircraft availability were primary factors in not achieving this goal.

In early 2016 our assigned aircraft is due for an engine overhaul and replacement of a 15-year-old GPS unit with a new Garmin GPS unit that will provide aircrew with improved situational awareness. Grants received allowed purchase of an iPad-mini with yoke mount, Stratus GPS with FAA ADS-B service, and receipt of a CAP issued Nikon 7000 camera with its own GPS device greatly enhance mission capability as we work to expand our aerial photography capability to provide imagery to local agencies following a natural or man-made disaster.

Communications

Our HF communications base is now up and running. It had been out of service for quite some time due to weather damaging the HF antenna. Maj Smith and 1Lt Smith removed the damaged antenna and installed an inverted "V" antenna and re-wired the coax. Maj Smith also worked to install a permanent grounding system for all of the equipment.

The VHF antenna was also damaged. Maj Smith removed it from the tower and repaired it. It will be re-installed by 1Lt Smith as soon as the weather warms.

Maj Smith and Maj Hoenshell facilitated the transition from ACUT to ICUT for the squadron. All but one active senior member, as well we many cadets have finished making the transition.

Cadet Program:

Our cadet program is growing stronger with several new cadets joining in 2015. All of our cadets are working on achieving skills and training so that they can participate in ground teams to include CPR and First Aid training conducted at the squadron by our Emergency First Response Instructors. Evidence of the strength of our cadet program is that all new join cadets achieved the Curry Award within eight weeks of joining and the squadron exceeds target goals for cadet achievements at 90.48%.

During 2015 two of our cadets achieved the Amelia Earhart Award and the rank of Cadet Captain. C/Maj Jacob Ott is the cadet commander, and C/Capt Olivia Ketron is the cadet deputy commander. Both of these cadets have demonstrated exceptional leadership ability and are taking charge to ensure all cadets are progressing and meeting the high standards expected of CAP cadets. The senior members of the squadron support the cadet program with 100% (7 total) of goal complete in Training Leaders of Cadets and 100% (4 total) of goal for Senior Rated Cadet Protection Officers.

Aerospace Education:

Our Aerospace Education officer, LtCol Don Hahn had another excellent year in maintaining the squadron's AE performance record for 13 straight years. In addition, two senior members achieved the Gen Chuck Yeager Award, for a squadron total of 59% complete, exceeding CAP

National goals. In 2015 LtCol Hahn completed the AEX program for the 41st Iowa Composite Squadron. The materials we used were from the MARC program. We built several gliders from various materials such as balsa wood and foam board. The unit had received an AFA grant for \$250 to purchase materials for building gliders and powered flyer from scratch. The two prominent projects were the Denny Dart Flyer and the 1940 circa Cue Ball Hand Launched Glider (HLG).

The cadets had great success with the Denny Dart Mk III powered gliders. The aircraft fly as anticipated in accordance with the design and construction. The Cue Ball HLG was more challenging than is appeared from the lesson and prints. Some cadets had difficulty grasping the need to shape the wing from the balsa to the template. For those that did, it took a large amount of time hand sanding to achieve the proper shape. On the day we attempted to launch winds were stronger than desired a couple of the planes broke from hard landings and tossed by the wind.



41st Iowa Composite Squadron cadets readying model airplanes for flight

Logistics and Transportation:

Our squadron meeting space continue to improve through small projects and regular clean up, organizing, and disposal of unused equipment.

Activities and Events:

Davenport continued its support to the Quad Cities Airshow in August and will have a strong presence at the QC airshow in June 2015 that featured the Blue Angels. The squadron and Iowa Wing CAP members provided crowd safety and assistance to the airshow coordinators as well as a static display of our C-172 and ground vehicles for recruiting and awareness of CAP's mission. The 41st Iowa Composite Squadron will continue this effort at the 30th Quad Cities Airshow in June 2016.

Summary of 2015 Squadron Key Events:

January

SAREX Mission Base training and preparation for SAREX

February

Squadron Awards Dinner, Davenport American Legion

IA Wing Emergency Services Academy for Aircrew and Ground Team

March

IA Wing Emergency Services Academy for Aircrew and Ground Team

Parent meeting/ Q&A for cadets attending Navy Great Lakes CAP Encampment

April

Cadet Color Guard at Davenport American Legion for Marine Corps League event

IA Wing Unit Commander's Course training activity at Davenport Airport

IL Wing Encampment, Great Lakes Naval Station, 6 cadets, 1 senior

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May

QC Airshow with Blue Angels

June

IA Wing SAREX Training with USAF Observers at Davenport Airport

August

IA Wing Conference/Wing Awards dinner, Camp Dodge

September

Putnam Museum tour, guest of National Defense Industrial Assoc.

October

Emergency Services Training / Ground Team Training with QC Missing Persons Network

December

Squadron Holiday Party & potluck dinner

IA-043 DUBUQUE COMPOSITE SQUADRON



Figure 12: IA-043 Emblem

In 2015 Dubuque lost a number of experienced cadets in the start of the year. However, with an extensive effort from the remaining staff members Dubuque began training the new cadets to fill in where the senior cadets left. Dubuque had a total of four cadets attend Basic encampment and two members attended as staff at the 2015 Iowa Summer Wing Encampment. Dubuque had one Write Brothers Award Recipient as well as two Spaatz Awards giving to C/Col Noah Schuetz and C/Col Isaac Schuetz. Dubuque still is working on building a better senior member base of personal and will continue to work on that area in 2016.

In 2016 Dubuque Composite Squadron will be reorganizing its schedule to better serve the needs of the squadron and to start outreaching to the local community as well as pulling new members into the Squadron. Dubuque will be attending Wing activities like in 2015 and will attempt to assist neighboring Squadrons with local activities. In the near future Dubuque plans to start up a color Guard.

Activities in 2015

February:

20 – 22 – Iowa Wing ES Academy Part 1, Des Moines IA

March:

7 – Dubuque SAREX, Dubuque IA

20 – 22 Iowa Wing ES Academy Part 2, Des Moines IA

April:

19 – UD Fly-in Breakfast, Dubuque IA

May:

9 – 10 – Quad Cities Airshow, Davenport IA

June:

13 – Davenport SAREX, Davenport IA

July:

17 – 24 – 2015 Iowa Wing Encampment, Des Moines IA

August:

21 – 23 – 2015 Iowa Wing Conference, Des Moines IA

September:

13 – Dubuque EAA Fly-in Breakfast and O-Rides, Dubuque IA

October:

17 – Iowa City SAREX, Iowa City IA

December:

15 – 2015 Dubuque Composite Squadron Christmas Party, Dubuque IA

IA-129 CEDAR RAPIDS COMPOSITE SQUADRON



Figure 13: IA-129 Emblem

APPENDIX 1: IOWA WING PATCH HERALDRY



Figure 14: Iowa Wing Patch

Designer: Unknown

Date Approved: 27 June 1949

Approved by: CAP National Headquarters / USAF

Previous patches: No other patches exist for this unit

Description:

The Iowa Wing emblem contains three elements. The first element is a solid white hawk positioned in the navel point of the disc. The hawk is positioned with its wings in a “V” shape with its tips at the dexter chief and sinister chief locations. The hawk is facing sinister. The second element, located at the middle base position and within the hawk’s talons, is a green and yellow ear of corn. The third element is the word “IOWA” written in red and located at the chief position. Surrounding the three elements is a thin white circle. The background is Air Force blue.

Significance:

The white hawk represents the state’s nickname: The Hawkeye State. This nickname was chosen as a tribute to the Native American leader, Chief Black Hawk. The hawk is reversed as the patch was designed to be worn on the right shoulder (1949). When the CAP emblem was removed from the uniform’s left shoulder and wing patches moved to the left shoulder, the hawk was never reversed. The shape of the hawk’s wings (a V-shape) is to represent “Victory” in World War II. The ear of corn represents the state as the “The Corn State”.

APPENDIX 2: PREVIOUS COMMANDERS

Maj Daniel J. Hunter, Dec 1941-Mar 1944
Col Don C. Johnston, Mar 1944 - Feb 1948
Col Williard O. Fuller, Feb 1948 - Jan 1950
Col Harold E. McKinney, Jan 1950 - Dec 1955
Col Robert J. Wade, Dec 1955 - May 1958*
 Passed away while serving as wing commander
Col Hal D. Rogers, May 1958 - Feb 1964
Lt Col Edward J. Whisler, Feb 1964 - Sep 1965
Col Allen E. Towne, Sep 1965 - Feb 1968
Col William B. Cass, Feb 1968 - Dec 1970
Lt Col Robert A. Graybill, Dec 1970 - Mar 1971*
 Killed in an aircraft accident after clipping a powerline during his term
Col William R. Gold, Apr 1971 - May 1972
Col William B. Cass, May 1972 - Jun 1975
Col Patricia J. Gigstad, Jun 1975 - Aug 1979
Col Donald M. Bailey, Aug 1979 - Dec 1981
Lt Col Evan R. Winters, Dec 1981 - Nov 1982
Col James M. Black, Nov 1982 - Nov 1985
Col Phyllis A. Dolin, Nov 1985 - Sep 1986
Col Eugene C. Kellogg, Sep 1986 - Jul 1988
Col Ramona J. Shaver, Jul 1988 - Nov 1992
Col Lawrence D. Toigo, Nov 1992 - Nov 1996
Col Sheila J. Waldorf - Nov 1996 - Aug 1998
Col John F. Lalla - Aug 1998 - Jan 2000
Col Rex E. Glasgow - Jan 2000 - Jun 2002
Col Russell E. Smith, Jun 2002 - Nov 2003
Maj Gerald P. Lowry (Interim), Nov 2003 - Jan 2004
Col Ralph Tomlinson, Jan 2004 - Jan 2008
Col Ronald J. Scheitzach, Jan 2008 – Jan 2013
Col Michael Mouw, Jan 2013— Sep 2014
Lt Col Anita S. Elliott (Interim), Sep 2014—Jan 2015
Col Anita S. Elliott, Jan 2015—Present

APPENDIX 3—WING POPULATION

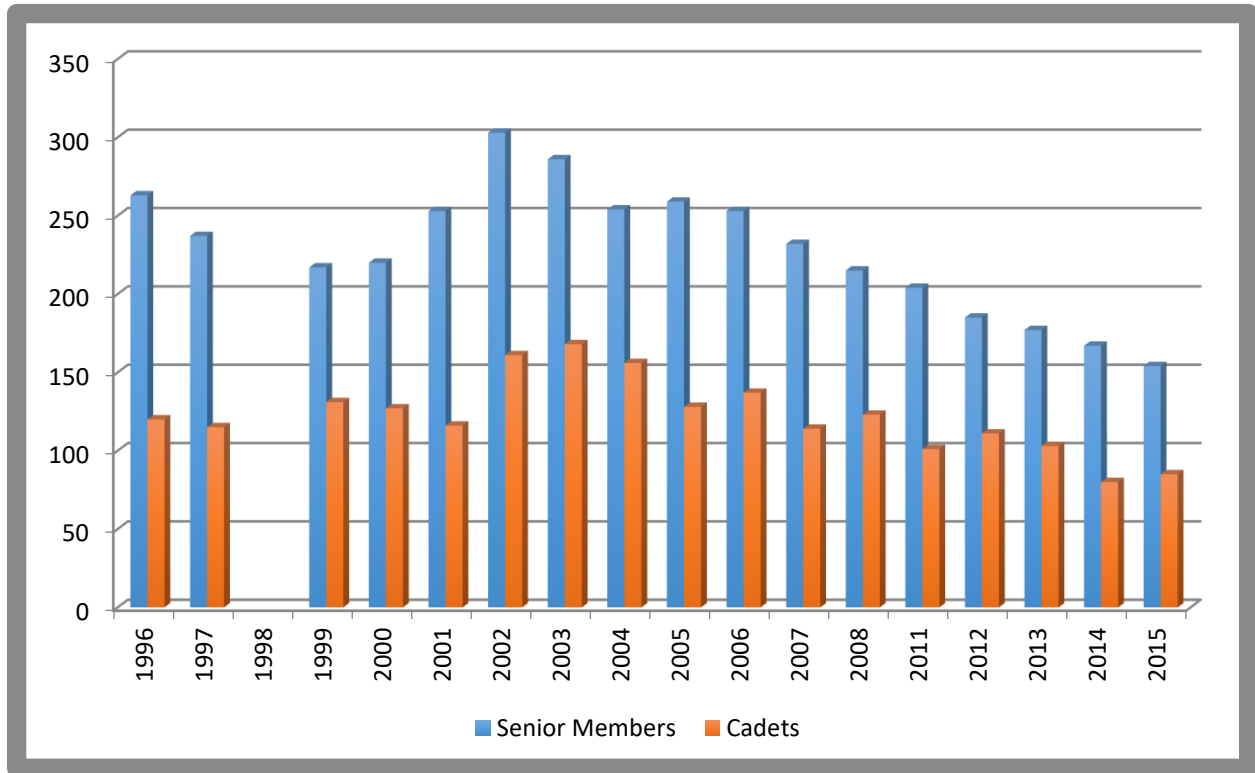


Figure 15: Iowa Wing Membership

*Data taken from corresponding CAP Report to Congress, Annual Report, Legislative Day Report, or eServices

APPENDIX 4—LIST OF CADET CERTIFICATE OF PROFICIENCY

Certificate #	Name	Issue Date	Unit
	Richard Pogue	Early 1950s	Red Oak Composite Squadron
	Joan Rumph	Early 1950s	Waterloo Composite Squadron
	Jake Baker	Mid 1950s	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Eugene Boss	Mid 1950s	Cedar Rapids Cadet Squadron
	Jim Dickens	Mid 1950s	Cedar Rapids Cadet Squadron
	Edwin F. Farrell, Jr	Mid 1950s	Cedar Rapids Cadet Squadron
	Ruth Korilla	Mid 1950s	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Ken Smith	Mid 1950s	Cedar Rapids Cadet Squadron
	Nick Weede	Mid 1950s	Cedar Rapids Cadet Squadron
	Margaret Keeley	Late 1950s	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Gary Bauer	Late 1950s	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Jane Patton	Late 1950s	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Robert G. Adams	May 1956	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Robert L. Anderson	May 1956	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Robert E. Beian	May 1956	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Marvin L. Brown	May 1956	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Steve Schuneman	May 1956	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Darwin J. Smith	May 1956	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Jarry E. Twyman	May 1956	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Kathryn Chisholm	1960	Des Moines Composite Squadron
	Sheila Buescher	1959	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Harold Sweeney	1962	Burlington Cadet Squadron
	Larry Orr	1962	Burlington Cadet Squadron

Table 14: List of Cadet Certificate of Proficiency.

The Cadet Certificate of Proficiency (COP) was created in December 1954 as the capstone of the cadet program. In 1957, a third clasp attached to the COP represented completion of achievement nine of Phase III (the highest at the time). The COP was rescinded in March 1964 and replaced with the Carl A. Spaatz Award as the capstone achievement.

APPENDIX 5—LIST OF CARL A. SPAATZ CADETS

Certificate #	Name	Issue Date	Unit
55*	David H. Adams	04 Nov 1967	Dubuque
302	David J. Froiseth	27 Dec 1974	Cedar Rapids
400	Scott B. Zima	02 Sep 1976	Ames-Boone
466	Eric D. Vander Linden	02 Mar 1978	Des Moines
499	Thomas J. Ackerman	05 Jan 1979	Des Moines
602	Dean A. Westpfahl	09 Apr 1982	Cedar Rapids
638	Erich A. Bridges	15 Apr 1983	Davenport
742	Randy W. Goodson	12 Apr 1985	Waterloo
760	Edward C. Kellogg	23 Jul 1985	Cedar Rapids
805	Julie R. Plummer	16 Jun 1986	Des Moines
922	Bryan P. Birchem	29 Dec 1988	Des Moines
951	Kevin B. Johnson	15 Aug 1989	Red Oak
1067	Jude R. Sunderbruch	18 Jun 1991	Muscatine
1134	Lance W. Lange	16 Sep 1992	Muscatine
1400	Douglass R. Jansen	18 Jun 1999	Ames
1520	Casey L.C. Schroeder	01 Jan 2004	Hawkeye
1624	Rebekah L. Kepple	04 Jan 2007	Cedar Rapids
1709	Elizabeth A Spoerl	14 Sep 2008	Dubuque
1829	Adam Wachholz	16 Jan 2012	Northwest
1869	Jacob K. Napp	19 Jan 2013	Dubuque
1990	Noah Schuetz	20 Apr 2015	Dubuque

Table 15: Carl A. Spaatz Awardees.

List is from The Spaatz Association (TSA) website (www.spaatz.org)

The General Carl A. Spaatz Award was created in March 1964 during a major restructuring of the Cadet Program. It represents the cadet capstone achievement and replaced the “cadet certificate of proficiency”. The award was named after, and personally approved by, General Carl A. Spaatz, the first chief of staff of the US Air Force.

The asterisk represents cadets that have earned the Falcon Award. The Frank Borman Falcon awarded to senior members that earned the Spaatz Award and took additional steps to become dynamic Americans and aerospace leaders. These steps included completion of the second year at the Air Force Academy, admission to Air Force ROTC, or become an active Senior Member with recommendation by unit commander. The award was phased out in 1979.

APPENDIX 6—LIST OF GILL ROBB WILSON AWARDEES

Number	Name	Date	Unit
	Judy C. Miller	1975	Dubuque
	Arthur W. Long	1980	Wing HQ
	Jack T. Black	1983	Red Oak
	James Black	1984	
	Col John Lalla	1986	Wing HQ
	Kurt A. Hahn	1987	
1101	Lt Col Sheila Waldorf	1989	Burlington
	David L. Stookey	1989	
1294	Lt Col Steve Palmquist	1991	Waterloo
	Col Ramona Shaver	1992	Wing HQ
1758	Lt Col Ray Ficht	Jan 1997	Burlington
1954	Col Michael Krenz	Jan 2000	Cedar Rapids
2001	Maj Terry Spitzer	Nov 2000	Washington
2051	Lt Col Doug Tindal	May 2001	Washington
2235	Lt Col Gerald Lowry	Dec 2003	Davenport
2243	Col Ralph Tomlinson	Feb 2004	Wing HQ
2270	Maj Eric Schneider	Jun 2004	Dubuque
2273	Maj Ronald Scheitzach	Jul 2004	Dubuque
2282	Lt Col Allen Chilcote	Oct 2004	Des Moines
2449	Maj Suzanne Tomlinson	Nov 2006	NW Iowa
2647	Lt Col Mike Mouw	Mar 2009	Wing HQ
2659	Maj Susan Chilcote	May 2009	Des Moines
2733	Lt Col Ralph Cole	Jan 2010	Wing HQ
3134	Lt Col Anita Elliott	Jun 2014	Wing HQ
3178	Maj Casey L. C. Schroeder	Aug 2014	Wing HQ

Table 16: Gill Robb Wilson Awardees

The Gill Robb Wilson Award was named after the founder of the Civil Air Patrol and was the first executive officer. It represents the capstone achievement of the Senior Member Training Program. The award was created in 1964. Although created in 1964, it was represented the fourth level (out of five levels) in the senior member program. According to National Headquarters, it was not until 1978, with the subsequent phase out of the “National Commander Citation”, that it represented the fifth and final senior member level.

APPENDIX 7—IOWA MEMBERS PASSING WITHIN LINE OF DUTY

Rank	Name	Date	Unit	How	Event
Lt	Orie O. Ewald	22 Apr 1945	Sioux City	Plane Crash	Training
S/Sgt	Jack M. Glider*	14 Oct 1947	Des Moines	Plane Crash	Military Support Flight
T/Sgt	Leo Simmons*	14 Oct 1947	Des Moines	Plane Crash	Military Support Flight
Cadet	John H. Daywitt	04 Aug 1958	Cedar Rapids	Boat Accident	IACE—Canada
	Fred J. Lavine*	24 Jul 1959		Plane Crash	SAR
Capt	Frederick M. McGriff	29 Sep 1971		Plane Crash	Training
Lt Col	Robert Graybill (PIC)	13 Mar 1971	Iowa Wing	Plane Crash	Training
	James A. Belluci	13 Mar 1971	Boone	Plane Crash	Training
Cadet	Joyce E. Foster*	18 Jun 1977	Cedar Rapids	Plane Crash	Unknown
Cadet	Mark Kabelitz (PIC?)*	18 Jun 1977	Cedar Rapids	Plane Crash	Unknown
Maj	Christie Battle	22 Mar 2003	Iowa Wing	Plane Crash	Training

Table 17: List of Members Having Passed Away During the Line of Duty

*S/Sgt Glider and T/Sgt Simmons were aboard an Army Air Force aircraft when it crashed into the side of a Colorado mountain. These members were flying to receive equipment from the Army to help support an airshow event in Des Moines, IA. The abbreviations for Staff Sergeant and Technical Sergeant have varied through history. These abbreviations (S/Sgt and T/Sgt) were appropriate for the time.

*Fred J. Lavine, crashed in Colorado on a search for Thomas Allred of Auburn, Washington. Hunters found the plane 13 years later.

*On 18 June 1977, a plane crash resulted in the death of two cadets. News reports state the cadets were intentionally “buzzing” a party being held at a barn. To date, no official reports or documents have been found that support or refute this story. As such, the event is left as “unknown”.

APPENDIX 8—QUALITY CADET AWARDS

2010:

IA-043 Dubuque Composite Squadron

2011:

IA-007 Northwest Iowa Composite Squadron

IA-078 East Iowa Cadet Squadron

2011-2012 (Change made by National HQ):

IA-003 Southwest Iowa Composite Squadron

2012-2013:

IA-003 Southwest Iowa Composite Squadron

IA-007 Northwest Iowa Composite Squadron

IA-041 Davenport Composite Squadron

IA-072 Des Moines Metro Cadet Squadron

IA-129 Cedar Rapids Composite Squadron

2013-2014:

IA-002 Des Moines Composite Squadron

IA-003 Southwest Iowa Composite Squadron

2014-2015:

IA-129 Cedar Rapids Composite Squadron

APPENDIX 10—LIST OF PHOTOS







