

Final Salute ...

It is my sad duty to announce the passing of one of our own.

Fred Kozej became a member of the Fayetteville Composite Squadron on October 14, 2005.

He rapidly became one of our most valued members, taking on duties of Safety, Professional Development, Personnel and Administrative Officers. He earned his Master ratings in Professional Development, Personnel and Administration as well as a Senior Rating in Safety. His actual contributions to Fayetteville Composite Squadron are too numerous to list.

When the Sandhills Senior Squadron was formed at Fayetteville Airport in June of 2010, Fred joined as one of the founding members taking on the duties of Safety, Personnel and Finance Officer. He was truly one of the pillars of this unit throughout his time there.

Fred was one of those members that we all admire and wish to emulate, He participated in every CAP function that he could get to and he did it with a smile on his face, a sharp wit and a can do attitude. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him.

As part of Fred's last wishes, he was cremated and his ashes were entombed at his church.

Robert C. Mason, Maj, CAP
Commander, Group 5, North Carolina Wing

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Carolina WingTips

New Spaatz Cadet: Apex Cadet Squadron is excited to announce our newest Spaatz cadet - C/Col Joshua Cuany. C/Col Cuany has been a member of our unit since he was eligible to join. He will be attending the USAF Academy very soon, Class of 2015.

We are extremely proud of C/Col Cuany and all his accomplishments. Please join us in congratulating C/Col Cuany!

Pam Landreth-Strug, Lt Col, CAP

Stormfest 2011 Summary

Just a quick note to say, Don Williams did a great job setting things up. We had a good location and a really nice looking booth. Video, and story board. C/SRA Williams did an awesome job talking with the public. Many Many positive comments regarding his presentation of material. Gave away a few hundred Red Ribbons. If you happen to see Channel 5 news clip on the event, Mike Maze one of their meteorologists was wearing one of the ribbons. Two kids getting pictures done with Greg Fischel also had the ribbons on. Mike did stop by and talk with us for a while. Apparently he is a former cadet from Miami and may be interested in getting back in.

Many folks that we spoke with were planning to come out to a meeting. We may have a good crowd of visitors this week.

Albert Therriault, Lt. Col, CAP

Hickory Members Tour Helicopter

Members of the Hickory Squadron were afforded a tour of the Carolinas Medical Center (CMC) helicopter based at Hickory. CMC Flight Nurse Desiree Beaulieu briefed members on the use of the aircraft. In the attached photo, Nurse Beaulieu, who is also a paramedic in addition to her Bachelor of Science nursing degree, as well as several nursing specialties, briefed Cadet Chief M/Sgt Coan Payne(L) and Cadet Airman Edward Morales on how patients are loaded into the Eurocopter from the rear.

She said that, while loading is easier, the Eurocopter is smaller inside, and nurses do not have as easy access to the patient as they had in their previous aircraft, a Bell 208. The normal crew is two nurses and a pilot, although a law enforcement officer may also be carried if the patient is a crime suspect. Interestingly, FAA regulations prohibit the officer from carrying a weapon.

CMC has four helicopters with bases in Concord and Rock Hill, as well as Hickory. Pilots are provided by a vendor in Addison, Texas, while nurses are employees of CMC. The crews work 12-hour shifts, changing at 7AM and 7PM. Nurse Beaulieu said nurses usually stay on the same shift, although pilots are rotated occasionally to maintain night currency.



Jim Carr, Lt Col, CAP

Carolina WingTips ... Continued

I want to say I am VERY proud to announce how the Apex Cadet Squadron performed at National Cadet Competition this year!

Written Exam – 1st Place

High Score – TIE – C/1st Lt Matthew Ahlers & C/CMSgt Nathan Wilson

Panel Quiz – 1st Place

Innovative Drill – 2nd Place

Other events—Standard Drill, Volleyball, In-Ranks Inspection and Mile Run we did not place in top 2.

Overall – 2nd Place!

We are very excited to have such dedicated cadets. Some interesting numbers—4 of them are in college. The youngest just turned 14 and the oldest is 20 years old. The tallest is about 6'2" and the shortest is just over 5'.

We are VERY proud of them. I especially want to thank the coaches—Lt Col Pam Landreth-Strug, head coach, and Maj Hugh Stewart. The team spent over 100 hours—since region competition—to prepare for National, with another 50+ hours with coach planning and preparation! The dedication and sacrifice are enormous!

I want to thank the team for their OUTSTANDING effort and great sacrifice! Safe travels home!
CONGRATULATIONS!

Semper Vigilans
Dominic Strug, Lt Col, CAP

Congratulations to the Apex Cadets

I want to add my congratulations to those expressed by Lt Col Dominic Strug to the Apex Cadet Squadron Drill Team. Winning the MER Cadet Competition and then taking 2nd Place at the National Cadet Competition is a great achievement of which the Drill Team, their leaders, NC Wing CAP, and Middle East Region CAP can be very proud.

Thank you Apex Cadet Squadron Drill Team (and all the Senior Members that help to prepare the team) for a job extremely well done!

Allen M. Johnson
NC State Director



A Glimpse of the Past ... Historically Speaking

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Lt. Col. Phil Saleet, NCWG Historian

CAP REGULATION
50-4

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CIVIL AIR PATROL
Auxiliary of the United States Air Force
Ellington Air Force Base, Texas
13 November 1959

Training

CIVIL AIR PATROL REPORTING OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS AND SEA GOING VESSELS

	Paragraph
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1. Purpose. To prescribe procedures to be used by Civil Air Patrol units in training for the reporting of vital intelligence sightings (CIRVIS) for aircraft.

2. General. General information concerning reporting can be obtained from AF Pamphlet 200-3-1, "CIRVIS," June 1954, which was distributed to all Civil Air Patrol units.

3. Responsibility. Although the general training responsibility is vested in the wing commander, it is the responsibility of all CAP unit commanders to insure that their members are familiar with the provisions of this regulation. Problems in sighting and reporting unidentified objects are to be given in search and rescue and civil defense effectiveness tests. The objects of sighting and reporting may be simulated during these missions and the CIRVIS training thus accomplished entered on the final mission report.

4. Reporting.

a. What to Report.

(1) What to report while airborne: Guided missiles (pilotless aircraft), unidentified flying objects, submarines, groups of military vessels and formations of aircraft which appear to be directed against the United States, its territories or possessions. All other airborne and/or waterborne vehicles which appear to be hostile, suspicious, or not identified. (On such sightings, pilots flying Civil Air Patrol aircraft which are not equipped with air-to-ground communications will land as soon as possible and make their reports.)

(2) What to report upon landing:

(a) An individual surface vessel, submarine or aircraft of conventional or unconventional design engaged in suspicious activity, or observed in an unusual location, or following an unusual course.

(b) Additional reports to supplement original reports.

b. What Not to Report

(1) Surface craft or aircraft in normal passage.

(2) Known United States military or government vessels (including submarines) and aircraft.

*This regulation supersedes CAP Regulation 50-4, 20 May 1955

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June 1, 2011

Civil Air Patrol honored with international award

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. – Civil Air Patrol, the U.S. Air Force auxiliary, will be awarded a World Peace Prize during a June 14 ceremony at the U.S. Capitol.

Chief Judge of the World Peace Prize and retired U.S. Rep. Lester Wolff announced CAP will be honored as the World Peace Corps Mission's "Roving Ambassador for Peace" at the ceremony in Washington, D.C., which will also recognize top honor prize recipients H.H. Dorje Chang Buddha III and Benjamin A. Gilman.

"Civil Air Patrol makes a huge impact, going above and beyond to make a profound difference in America's communities, saving lives and preserving liberty for all," said Wolff, in announcing the World Peace Prize recipients for 2010.

The World Peace Prize is presented annually by the World Peace Corps Mission, an international evangelical missionary organization. Since its establishment in 1989, the prize has been awarded to individuals contributing to the causes of world peace by preventing regional conflicts or world war; by settling the disputes of political, diplomatic and economic matters; and by developing new inventions to minimize threats and confusions within mankind.

The awarding council for the World Peace Prize operates according to the core spirit of advancing peace and justice and inter-religious collaborations. Past recipients include President Ronald Reagan of the U.S., President Abdurrahman Wahid of Indonesia and President Kuniwo Nakamura of Palau, amongst others.

"Civil Air Patrol is delighted to be chosen for this prestigious international honor," said Maj. Gen. Amy S. Courter, CAP's national commander. "This reflects greatly upon our 61,000-plus members, who work diligently in their communities to serve their fellow citizens."

In its Air Force auxiliary role, CAP performs 90 percent of continental U.S. inland search and rescue missions as tasked by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center and was credited by the AFRCC with saving 113 lives in fiscal year 2010.

When natural or manmade disasters occur, CAP's citizen volunteers are often the first on the scene, transmitting digital images of the damage within seconds while providing disaster relief and emergency services for victims. In the past decade alone, members have responded to such phenomena as 9/11, Hurricane Katrina, Texas and Oklahoma wildfires, tornadoes in the South and central U.S., flooding in the Dakotas and an earthquake and tsunami in Hawaii, as well as humanitarian missions along the U.S. and Mexican border.

CAP celebrates its 70th anniversary on Dec. 1. It has been conducting humanitarian missions from the early days of World War II and is considered by many as the world standard for aviation-oriented, volunteer emergency organizations.

To learn more about the World Peace Prize and its 2010 recipients, visit www.worldpeaceprize.org.

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12 August 2011

*We hope to have many more nominations for each of the sanctioned "Of the Year" Awards this year. Now is the time to recognize the hard work and **OUTSTANDING** achievements of our members in the North Carolina Wing!*

Please submit all Of the Year Award nominations to:

Capt.Thomasson@gmail.com

Use subject line: "Of the Year Award Nomination - MER-NC-xxx"

Two Missions Over Two Days

Over the past two days, the North Carolina Wing has been alerted to and responded to two separate missions. On Thursday, the Wing was first notified around 10:30 am by NC-022 member Capt James Emerson who was out in N991CP doing proficiency flying of an airborne report of an ELT on 121.5 near the Davidson County Airport in Lexington. After contact with an IC and the IC contacting Greensboro Approach who confirmed several other airborne reports and notification to AFRCC, AFRCC was contacted and opened mission 11-M-0354. A ground/UDF team from NC-022 in Burlington was assembled and proceeded to the Davidson County Airport area. N727CP was also dispatched. The aircraft located the signal in the Asheboro area and the ground/UDF team located and silenced a boat EPIRB from a residence at 3:26 pm local time. Participating members included:

Supervising IC	Maj Andy Wiggs
IC3/T	Capt John May
Ground Team Members	C/SMSgt Rachael Bailey 2LT Robert Bailey C/SMSg Noah Constable C/Amn Justin Gaddy C/CMSgt Joshua Jordan
Mission Pilot	Capt Charles Dawson
Mission Observer	Maj Jon Johnson
Mission Radio Operator	C/1stLt Marvin Newlin

Last night, the North Carolina Wing was alerted around 6:30 pm local time to an ELT in the Boone area and opened 11-M-0362. Tennessee Wing had started the search for an ELT and handed the mission off to North Carolina when they determined the beacon was broadcasting in North Carolina. N963CP from Asheville and a UDF team from Hickory responded and located the beacon in a Cessna 177 that had apparently been involved in a landing incident earlier in the day at the Boone Airport. The aircraft was observed with a bent nose strut and the propeller blade tips were bent backwards. The beacon was silenced at 9:15 pm local time. Those responding included:

Supervising IC	Maj Andy Wiggs
IC3/T	Capt John May
Mission Pilot	LTC Wallace Courney
Mission Observer	Capt Rheta Perkins
Mission Scanner	1LT Michael Kroswek
UDF	LTC Allen McKay
UDF	Capt Mauro Capobianco

LTC James Carr assisted with communications from his home base station in Hickory as well. In addition, numerous others responded from several squadrons offering both aircrews and UDF teams. The North Carolina Wing has requested non distress finds for both missions.

John W. May, Capt, CAP
IC3/T

NC Wing Officer Graduates from U.S. Army War College

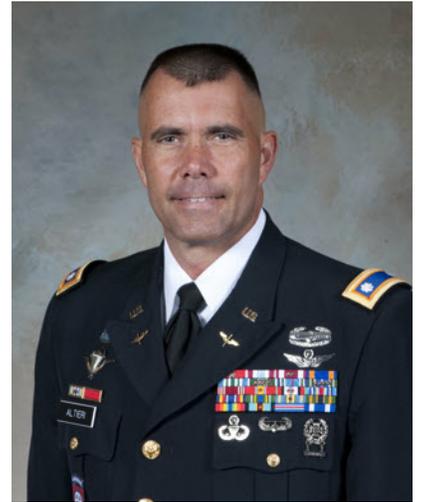
Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania – Lieutenant Colonel Jayson A. Altieri, a member of Fayetteville Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol (CAP), recently graduated from the U.S. Army War College at ceremonies held on June 11, 2011 at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Colonel Altieri, a 26-year veteran of the U.S. Army, spent 10 months at the college and was awarded a Masters Degree in National Strategic Studies. Both Colonel Altieri and his family will move to Europe this summer, where he will be assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

Altieri enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1984 and his career includes two combat tours in Afghanistan, one in Iraq, and multiple assignments with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina where he served as a Commander of a UH-60 Black Hawk Helicopter Battalion. LTC Altieri, a member of CAP since 1979, is an active CAP Mission Pilot and Aerospace Education Officer.

For more information on the U.S. Army War College, go to <http://www.carlisle.army.mil/>.

Photo of LTC Altieri courtesy of the U.S. Army War College



Raleigh-Wake Marks Several Milestones

Last night (June 28) marked several milestones in the Raleigh-Wake Cadet Program.

C/Lt Col Kyle Zobel stepped down as cadet commander and C/Capt. Taylor Huneycutt accepted command. In his time of command, C/Lt Col Zobel has doubled the squadron size from 36 to 76 cadets.

Our retention rate is very high due to a different way of running weekly meetings that includes specialty track selection by the cadets. He has kept the cadets at a brisk pace with a minimum of two activities outside of Tuesday meetings offered per month. The cadets are engaged and excited to promote.

C/Capt Huneycutt has already stated that he intends to improve upon the specialty track program and look for more accountability. We are anxious to see where he will lead us!

We also had 2 cadets receive their Billy Mitchell. C/2Lt Kathryn Zobel from Raleigh-Wake and C/2Lt Chris Farley from Franklin County. We had 3 other promotions and a total of 6 receiving their first stripe. It was a banner night.

Congratulations to all of the cadets involved in the festivities! I also want to extend a big thank you to Col Roy Douglass and Major Max Nourredine for joining us.

Terri Zobel, Capt, CAP
DCC MER-NC-048



Middle East Region Staff College 2011



... Supporting the DDR Program...

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101 Ways to Cope with Stress

Get up 15 minutes earlier; Prepare for the morning the night before; Avoid tight fitting clothes; Avoid relying on chemical aids; Set appointments ahead; Don't rely on your memory ... write it down; Practice preventive maintenance; Make duplicate keys; Say "no" more often; Set priorities in your life; Avoid negative people; Use time wisely; Simplify meal times; Always make copies of important papers; Anticipate your needs; Repair anything that doesn't work properly; Ask for help with the jobs you dislike; Break large tasks into bite size portions; Look at problems as challenges; Look at challenges differently; Un-clutter your life; Smile; Be prepared for rain; Tickle a baby; Pet a friendly dog/cat; Don't know all the answers; Look for a silver lining; Say something nice to someone; Teach a kid to fly a kite; Walk in the rain; Schedule play time into every day; Take a bubble bath; Be aware of the decisions you make; Believe in yourself; Stop saying negative things to yourself; Visualize yourself winning; Develop your sense of humor; Stop thinking tomorrow will be a better today; Have goals for yourself; Dance a jig; Say "hello" to a stranger; Ask a friend for a hug; Look up at the stars; Practice breathing slowly; Learn to whistle a tune; Read a poem; Listen to a symphony; Watch a ballet; Read a story curled up in bed; Do a brand new thing; Stop a bad habit; Buy yourself a flower; Take time to smell the flowers; Find support from others; Ask someone to be your "vent-partner"; Do it today; Work at being cheerful and optimistic; Put safety first; Do everything in moderation; Pay attention to your appearance; Strive for Excellence NOT perfection; Stretch your limits a little each day; Look at a work of art; Hum a jingle; Maintain your weight; Plant a tree; Feed the birds; Practice grace under pressure; Stand up and stretch; Always have a plan "B"; Learn a new doodle; Memorize a joke; Be responsible for your feelings; Learn to meet your own needs; Become a better listener; Know your limitations and let others know them, too; Tell someone to have a good day in pig Latin; Throw a paper airplane; Exercise every day; Learn the words to a new song; Get to work early; Clean out one closet; Play patty cake with a toddler; Go on a picnic; Take a different route to work; Leave work early (with permission); Put air freshener in your car; Watch a movie and eat popcorn; Write a note to a far away friend; Go to a ball game and scream; Cook a meal and eat it by candlelight; Recognize the importance of unconditional love; Remember that stress is an attitude; Keep a journal; Practice a monster smile; Remember you always have options; Have a support network of people, places and things; Quit trying to fix other people; Get enough sleep; Talk less and listen more; Freely praise other people.

Source: <http://honolulu.hawaii.edu/intranet/committees/FacDevCom/guidebk/teachtip/101ways.htm>



Presenting the students and staff of the 2011 Middle East Region Staff College...

Reflections on the MER-RSC 2011

By: Maj. Conrad D-Cruz

I attended the MER-RSC 2011 (Middle East Region Staff College) which was held June 11 – June 18, 2011 at McDaniel College in Westminster, MD. It was an excellent experience and I learned a lot of new things as well as got a chance to meet and work with CAP members from almost all the Wings in the Middle East Region and three members from two Wings (Pennsylvania and Massachusetts) of the Northeast Region (NER). Even though there were fourteen students in the 2011 class it still felt a little lonely, since I was the only student representing the North Carolina Wing.

The Region Staff College is one of the requirements to complete Level IV and attain the /Paul E. Garber Award/. The format of the college is unique and must be experienced by all senior member officers who have completed Level III. Besides being a professional development requirement, it is also a way for officers to learn how to work with staff from other Wings and to understand how to accomplish missions at the Region level. The 2011 class had the unique opportunity to work with command staff from the NER who had recently been involved in the tornado missions in the northeast.

As a graduate of the college, I have pledged to keep the content of the college a secret so that it does not detract from the experiences of future students. I encourage all eligible officers across the North Carolina Wing to experience MER-RSC at some point in their CAP career.



Col. Roy Douglass, NCWG CC
and Maj. D’Cruz

NC Wing CAP Conducts “De-Centralized” Search and Rescue Exercise

Aircrews and Ground Teams Dispatched From Their Home Bases.

Raleigh, NC – “The idea behind this statewide exercise,” said Maj. John May, “...was to give our members a greater degree of realism by assigning individual missions that originated from their home-bases rather than having all participants report to a centralized mission base.” May served as incident commander for the exercise, which featured a mission base set up at Concord Regional Airport.

The greatest challenge was communications, May added, “We scheduled eight (8) aircraft and three ground teams for participation. These assets were dispatched from their home –bases from Asheville in the mountains to Beaufort at the NC coast. That’s a distance of nearly 400 miles, which offered some interesting challenges for keeping in touch with the participants.”

“We utilized every conceivable means of communication available to us,” said Maj. Rob Mason, Senior Incident Commander for the operation. “We used cellphones, landlines, CAP VHF radios, the Internet and the VIPER state interoperability radio system that CAP participates in with many state and local agencies.”

May noted that CAP has no formal headquarters in the Metro-Charlotte area and the mission base was set up in the conference room at the Concord Regional Airport. “During real-world missions, moving into a facility that lacks the formal amenities that a headquarters would have gave us invaluable experience. We are in the hurricane season now and there is no way to predict where we might have to establish a centralized command center.”

The Concord base combined all of the necessary CAP functions normally required for effective control of a real-world mission. As shown on footage broadcast by Time Warner Cable’s News 14 Carolina, the mission base filled the conference room at Concord with personnel coordinating air and ground operations, administration, communications, finance and safety.

http://charlotte.news14.com/content/top_stories/642613/civil-air-patrol-practices-search-and-rescue-around-the-state

After action reports are still being submitted by participants but at this writing May reported that 17 aerial sorties were completed, which accounted for 25 hours of flight time. Eight aircraft participated and 53 members statewide were signed into the mission.

Mission Safety Officer, Lt. Col. Craig Richardson said that all assignments were completed incident-free from a safety standpoint.

“The exercise was an excellent learning experience for everyone with some challenges with weather late in the day from Charlotte west and one mechanical cancellation in Raleigh. Without having all the Wing radios reissued (from recent upgrades), we also had some communications challenges, but we were able to adapt with the use of the airborne repeater, an IP (Internet Protocol) radio connection, HF radios and excellent coverage with the VIPER system,” May said.

Capt. Don Penven

Mission PIO



Captains Marcus Howard and Allen Johnson preparing for a mission



Raleigh-Wake aircrew preflighting mission aircraft

NC 140 Aerial Photography Class, IXA, 18-29 MAY 2011

May 28-29, 2011

Under the expert tutelage of Capt.. Fred Draper, Capt. James Newton, and 2nd. Lt. Ralph Johnson, the first Aerial Photography Class for the NC Wing got off to a good start at 0900 Sat. morning on 28 May, at IXA in Halifax, NC. LtCol. John Kay began with a short brief outlining aerial photography as a possible new venue for Civil Air Patrol, and a need for members to be able to provide good photos of various sites and situations as they are requested. There was also a safety brief for the day.

2Lt. Ralph Johnson, NC168, took us through the inner workings of our various cameras so that we could become familiar with our personal equipment and its capabilities. Many of us had no idea of how intricate even the simplest digital camera can be, as well as how versatile it could be. He did a great job helping us with that portion, giving us lots of good tips on how to take the best aerial photographs.

In the afternoon, sorties were sent out to practice all the new techniques learned during the day. Among the targets were the Roanoke Rapids Dam, Gaston, and the Capstone Paper Mill, Roanoke Rapids, an Elementary School and a prison to the east.

Sunday morning found everyone assembled and ready to begin again. With two more mission pilots available, new crews were dispatched to take their turn. Those left behind from the previous day were shown how to upload the photos to WIMRS and edit and manage their photos. Many thanks to Tony Overman who helped undo multiple computer glitches and a "lockout" from overzealous fingers!

There were 22 members in attendance with three instructors, 4 Mission Pilots, and 15 trainees. It was certainly well worth the effort and our thanks go out to all those who put it together and made it work! Good job folks!

Article and Photos by Maj. Linda Eldredge



L-R: Lt.Col. John Kay, 2Lt. Ralph Johnson, Maj. Fred Eldredge



Class members take a break



Paper Mill, Roanoke Rapids, NC



Roanoke rapids Dam

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Encampment Orientation Flights

As many of you may have heard, we flew 2 entire days of cadet orientation flights during encampment week. I'm happy to report that we exceed last year's outstanding effort with 63 total orientation rides and 23 First Rides (compared to 56 and 18 last year).

12 orientation pilots flew 75 total hours in support of orides, and we had a full team of flight-line marshallers to support us. Just to give you a sense of scale, a weekend wing-wide Sarex may involve 25-35 Air Sorties. In the 2 days, including ferry sorties, we flew 86 sorties. Since we are the safest wing in the nation, we continued that trend with no safety issues even though it was hot as usual.

This year we held our base camp at Person Co Airport, and we got wonderful support from the Airport staff. Our hats are off to the staff at KDTF for their assistance.

I want to thank all those who contributed to the success of this year's encampment Oflights

Pilots:

Lt Col Wayne Byerly
Capt Jason Dorsey
Capt Fred Draper
Maj Fred Eldredge
Lt Col Bill Hawke
2d Lt Rick Jones
2d Lt Ralph Johnson
Maj Rob Mason
Capt Mike McCoury
Capt Shawn McComas
Maj Tim Tessin
Lt Col Ron Wilbanks

Fiight Line: Lt Col Glen Peting

Air Ops:C/Col Barry Feinstein, Maj Tim Tessin

Logistics and Coordination: Capt Dave Nelson

1st Lt Jacob Summey

C/Capt Taylor Huneycutt

A multitude of Van Drivers

Tired but proudly yours,

Maj Tim Tessin, CAP

NCWG Cadet Orientation Program Coordinator



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Airborne Photography Class in July

To all, there will be an Airborne Photography class in Fayetteville on July 16th thru 17th. Class will begin at 0900 on the 16th and end around 1700 with time for lunch..Class time for the 17th will start at 0900 and end approximately 1600 hours.

Saturday will be training on use of cameras, how to take photos, how to resize and upload photos..please refer to NESA site on Airborne Photography for syllabus..this is very good information and will be used in part during the class..

Everyone should be Scanner qualified in order to become A/P qualified..please print an SQTR for Airborne Photographer prior to reporting to class and have your Commander or qualified person sign the appropriate form. Point of contact will be Fred Draper-email is ke4dwb@embarqmail.com. Class size will be limited to 20 students..Class site will be the Fayetteville Squadron meeting location..

Fred Draper Capt.CAP
Deputy NCWG Comm Officer

Encampment Orientation Flights Continued

I was an instructor for the aerospace flight at the 2011 encampment at Camp Butner and I would like to report that the cadets in the A/E flight were a fine group of young cadets. It was a pleasure to serve as their instructor. the discipline and military courtesy was outstanding.and I am proud to announce that we graduated 100% of the flight. All 19 completed all of the requirements for the rocket program and received the Model Rocketry patch. They are also eligible to wear the Model Rocketry Badge.

I also proudly state that all 19 completed module # four (4) of Aerospace Dimensions and their Names are as follows:

Wattson	433176	C/1 Lt	Wilson D	484762	C/SA
Bailey	475632	C/C/Msgt.	Wilson /	473552	C/SA
Armstrong	488608	C/A	LOR	486059	C/A/1C
Broman E	493902	C/A	Louis	476309	C/A
Broman H	475750	C/SA	Larson	495424	C/A
Foster	489050	C/A	Martin	470372	C/A/1C
Heffring	495568	C/A			
Hodson	486441	C/A/iC			
Lilly	488885	C/A			
McGee	486748	C/A/1C			
Newsom	459491	C/A/1C			
Rice	480816	C/SA			
White	460542	C/A			

James P. Williams-Major-CAP
Deputy Director of Aerospace Education
North Carolina Wing



Aerospace Leadership Scholarships

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The Spatz Association will again award at least three scholarships to deserving CAP Cadets. Deadline to submit an application for consideration is every 30 September

To apply see our websites: www.spaatz.org or www.tankerbob.com/scholar.htm

"If I hadn't been awarded the Spatz Association's scholarship, I definitely would not be where I am today."— ALS Recipient Josh Hall (below) now CFIA, A&P, AGI, IGI, and ASC



QUALIFICATIONS:

The CAP Cadet must have:

- Earned the Gen. Billy Mitchell Award
- Solo wings in a powered aircraft
- At least a 3.0 GPA (normalized)
- Not received or been selected for a similar scholarship or grant
- Apply by 30 September

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Col. Robert J. Mattes,, USAF (#445)
TSA Scholarships Coordinator

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