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I am very happy to announce Apex Cadet Squadron's & NC Wing's newest SOLO PILOT—C/2d Lt Dominic Deshaies!

This morning was absolutely beautiful to slip earth's surly bonds...! He did so with flawless grace!

We, in the Apex Cadet Squadron, have much to be thankful for and are sharing this with you so you too may count your blessings.

We wish y'all a VERY HAPPY THANKSGIVING & SAFE FLYING!

Semper Vigilans

Lt. Col. Dominic Strug  
Operations Officer, Apex Cadet Squadron XL



## Final Salute

This past Sat, A.M. the past Sqdrn. Cmdr. of Rockingham-Hamlet Comp. Sqdrn. Colonel (C.R.) R. Williams passed away. His Funeral was Wed. at 2 P.M. All arrangements were listed in the Richmond Journal Newspaper online and also HARRINGTON FUNERAL HOME WEBSITE. He was retired from R/R and a Vet., if you would like read more about it. He was most recently a member of Moore Co. Squadron.  
Johnnie Holloway,  
CAP KH 226

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Julian Rudolph Morton, Capt., CAP passed suddenly 11 NOV 2010. Rudy was with Halifax Composite Squadron MER-NC-169 in Roanoke Rapids as Operations Officer. Among his many other achievements, he was a CFII and Mission Pilot. He was the flight instructor for all NC169 pilots. Rudy was a veteran of the USAF. Arrangements are incomplete at this time. He is greatly missed.

Robert (Bob) Johnston Capt, CAP  
Squadron Commander



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To All: As many of you are aware, I have resigned my position as NCWG Director of Public Affairs. But you are not going to get rid of me so easily! I will continue to publish Carolina WingSpan until such time as a new editor comes forward. Meanwhile it is business as usual.

I will continue to serve the Wing as a Deputy Director until a replacement for me is installed in this position. Depending upon when that is, we must still keep things moving.

As a reminder...Unit PAO Marketing Plans and Crisis Plans for 2011 must be completed by ALL UNITS and submitted to the Director of Public Affairs no later than 30 January 2011. These plans are required by CAPR 190-1 and NCWG 190-1 Supplement.  
Don Penven, Capt, CAP

# North Carolina Wing Conducts Flight Clinic

## 33 Pilots Complete Ground School

By Lt. Col. David E Crawford

Director of Operations

11/15/2010–Burlington, NC–The Operations Staff of the North Carolina Wing conducted a highly successful Flight Clinic at Wing Headquarters in Burlington on November 6th. This was the first flight clinic conducted using new guidance from National Headquarters that brought back a program that had been out of use for several years. The day long event included 4 hours of ground instruction followed by flight operations. 33 pilots participated including 9 instructors, plus TSgt Randy Dean (CAP-USAF Reserve Assistance NCO) and one cadet from the Asheboro squadron.

The flight clinic had originally been proposed as a Form5 clinic for Group 2, but with the new guidance the decision was made to open the activity to all the pilots in the wing. Major Craig Winkelmann from the Raleigh-Wake Squadron who is also the Group 2 StanEval officer put the original plan together. He along with Major Joey Surles coordinated the ground instructors and put together the agenda for the day. Captain John May from the Burlington Squadron coordinated all the air operations including the inbound and outbound flights and the training/proficiency flights flown from Burlington. Despite a bit of a slow start getting all the aircraft to Burlington due to some weather, 7 North Carolina and 1 Middle East Region aircraft participated in the flight clinic.

The ground instruction covered a wide range of topics to meet the requirements from National Headquarters. These included:

- \* Overview of the Aspen EFD1000 PFD, Garmin GMX200 and Garmin GNS430 avionics package (refurbished C-172), presented by Col Ragland
- \* CAPR 60-1 Review and North Carolina Wing Procedures presented by Major Joey Surles
- \* Flight Operation Procedures presented by Major Jim Shepard
- \* Checklists and Emergency Procedures presented by Capt David Morse
- \* CAP Crew Resource Management presented by Major Vic Carnevale

The flight profiles were selected from the FAA WINGS Pilot Proficiency program at [www.faasafety.gov](http://www.faasafety.gov), with each pilot choosing the profile that best fit their needs. During the course of the afternoon 16 proficiency flights were flown in 8 aircraft, including 7 from NC Wing and 1 from Middle East Region. Several Form5 Check rides were conducted as well.

Each participant received FAA WINGS credit for the ground school and those who flew a WINGS profile also received WINGS credit for the flight portion. Additionally each participant satisfied their recurrent CAP safety education requirement and this activity satisfied several key items in the Fall MER Safety Blitz.

This was a truly outstanding activity that would not have been possible without the dedicated efforts of all the instructors and participants. Additionally Kathy Gaddy, the wing administrator assisted in the handling of the various paperwork and worked out fueling arrangements with the FBO that dramatically simplified the overall operation.

# NC Wing CAP Group # Two ( 2 )

## Aerospace education and Rocket Day

November 13th 2010

I arrived at the little airport just north of Zebulon NC about 1800 hrs. Friday afternoon the 12th of Nov. 1st Lt. Brian Cail the commander of NC-145 was already there and starting a fire in the pit. The sun had already set and the temp was dropping fast. It was forecast to drop to 31 degrees F that night. Soon Senior members Cadets and parents began arriving . Tents were set up and and we gathered around the now crackling camp fire in chairs. There was coffee marshmallows and smores. I was in the middle of one of my tall tales when a voice rang out ( **Capt. Marvel** ) It was my old boss and friend Lt.Col. Richard Harkness. What a surprise. This alone was worth the 260 mile mile drive to be here.

The Runway is grass in the middle of a large field with a wind sock and several picnic tables and a fire pit is located near the hangers. A perfect setting for our event and Lt.Cail had secured permission for its use.

08:30 Sat AM- With breakfast over with , we had roll call and a safety briefing with the pledge of allegiance We then set up the launch pad and the fun began.We launched rocket after rocket and some of them went so high that I lost sight of them.The discipline was outstanding , what a great squad of Cadets.and they knew their rocket history as I found out the night before with a little quiz.

A newspaper reporter showed up and so did Lt. Col. Harkness .He and Lt. Cail handled the PR for us. As I was busy at the engine table.

We had twelve cadets launching their rockets. All from NC -145 All the other Squadrons in Group two were invited .Boy they sure missed a great fun time and event. The Names of the participating cadets are as follows: Cadet Leuci, Farley, Tobes, O'Connell, Neal, Williams, Roberson, Pepec, Early, Bowers, Smith They all received the Titan Hands on certificate. Cadet Williams won the prize for the highest launch and Cadet Neal won closest recovery.

What a great Day!

James P. Williams- Major-CAP  
Dep Dir Aerospace Education  
Dep Dir Public Affairs  
NC Wing



# NC Wing CAP Group # (4) Four



## Aerospace and Rocket Day

Saturday morning October 30th 2010 Was chilly morning , But had warm up a bit when I reached the CAP hanger at 08:00 hrs in Iredell County.I was immediately met by cadets asking if I needed help with my material. I signed in and with the Assistance of Capt Walker - Sqdn commander and Major Rowan Aerospace education officer for NC 162. I went right to work and by 09:30 the safety meeting and the roster with cadet rocket launch log had been completed, The first O-rides had been assigned All of the rocket had their engines load-ed and parachutes repacked.They were excited and ready to go as they fell-in for the march to the launch field.

We arrived at the launch field which was huge The three assigned safety Officers set up the launch pads The rockets were loaded on the launch pads and then we waited for 10:00 hrs which was the beginning of the two hour launch window.

10:00 hrs, Pad #1 launch 5-4-3-2-1- and away it went. pad # 2 launch , Pad #3 launch and so it went for the next two hours Twenty one cadets from from four squadrons launched rockets that day. Some as many as three times. 23 Titan stage and 5 Saturn Stage rockets were recorded as official hands on successful launches. I

It was a great day, There were no accidents , there was very little wind, Cadet McCoy of NC\_162 won the Titan stage highest flight Cadet Barbee from NC-111 won the nearest successful recovery. We didn't loose a rocket although some of them started coming apart after 3 or four launches. Some of the two stage Saturn rockets went so high , I lost sight of them.

As said , It was a great day and Major Rowan Must be congratulated for doing such a great job. It was a total success and I have listed-copied his report below:

1. **ATTENDANCE:** A total of 21 cadets participated in the activities as follows: NC-082 (3); NC-800 (4); NC-111 (9); NC-162 (5).
2. **CADET ORIENTATION FLIGHTS:** On 30 Oct 2010 two aircraft flew a total of six sorties completing orientation flights for eight cadets. One cadet flew two orientation flights while ferrying the aircraft to and from Statesville Municipal Airport and two cadets with rank of C/CMSgt and C/SMSgt completed syllabus eight flights which allow for only one cadet to be in the aircraft. An operational mission in the afternoon removed one aircraft from Aerospace Day participation.
3. **MODEL ROCKETRY EVENTS:** Six cadets built solid fuel rockets on 29 Oct 2010. On 30 Oct 2010 a total of 26 rockets were successfully launched in accordance with the CAP Model Rocketry Program requirements during the two hour Statesville Airport Commission approved launch window. Five cadets successfully completed all requirements for the Model Rocketry Badge.
4. **LESSONS LEARNED:** This event is deemed to have been successful in all respects. Although the in briefing and safety briefing were delayed during the morning of 30 Oct 2010 due to late arrivals, the lost time was made up and rocket launches began promptly at 1000 hours as planned. Flexibility is the key to success. There was no media coverage of the event. However, the squadron PAO will put out a news release with photographs. As the visiting squadrons desire to depart the base immediately after the awards presentation, the orientation flight coordinator should plan to fly only host squadron cadets on the late afternoon flights.
5. **MISSION ACCOMPLISHED ( and I second it JPW)**

Richard A. Rowan, Major, CAP  
Aerospace Education Officer  
Iredell Composite Squadron, MER-NC-162

James P Williams- Major-CAP  
Dep Dir Aerospace Education  
Dep Dir Public Affairs  
North Carolina Wing

C/SrAm Triston Arwood; 2nd Lt. Ralph Johnson A/E Officer  
and C/MSgt.. Chris Martin. Photo by Fred Draper ==>>>



# Cadet Luksza Receives Mitchell Award . Kijana Williams was promoted to C/SrA, not C/A1C.

Thanks, MAF

2d Lt Jim Luksza became Cunningham Field Composite Squadron's newest Mitchell recipient in a ceremony at 2nd Marine Air Wing HQ aboard MCAS Cherry Point on 02 NOV 2010. Luksza has been NC-160's First Sergeant since October 2009. He is a graduate of Ground Team School as a GTM3, and is a UDF trainee. Luksza also completed the Rocketry badge in 2009. He is the sixth Mitchell recipient in the squadron's six-year history He is a sophomore at Jones County High School, the son of MGSgt James Luksza Sr., USMC, and Paulean Luksza.

Also being promoted the same evening were C/SrA Kijana Williams and C/SMSgt Joshua Morton. Williams is a GTM3, is a graduate of 2010 NCWG Encampment, and is a member of NCWG Honor Guard, having graduated Honor Guard Academy May 2010. Morton is a GTM3 and UDF trainee, a graduate of 2010 NCWG Encampment, and member of of NCWG Honor Guard, having graduated Honor Guard Academy May 2010.

Officiating at the ceremony were Group 3 Vice Com  
Commander Capt Ray Hemphill.

Photos by Maj Fred Eldredge, NC-140

Mary Anne Fleagle, Maj., CAP

Cunningham Field Composite Squadron



L-R Cadet Luksza, Maj. Linwood Dabney



L-R: Cadet Morton, Unit Commander Ray Hemphill. Maj. Linwood Dabney

## CAP Members Run Army 10-Miler and Marine Corps Marathon

**Washington, D.C.** – Lieutenant Colonel Jayson A. Altieri, and Lieutenant Shelle Wheless Altieri, both members of the North Carolina Wing, Civil Air Patrol, recently participated in the 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Army 10-Miler and the 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Marine Corps Marathon.

On October 26, the Altieris ran the Army 10-Miler, which is held in conjunction with the annual Association of the United States Army convention. The Altieris, along with 30,000 military and family participants, ran the 10 mile course through downtown Washington.

The following Sunday, October 31, Lieutenant Colonel Altieri ran the 26.2 mile Marine Corps Marathon. Named the “People’s Marathon,” this year’s Marine Corps Marathon featured a torch bearer from Greece to honor the 2500-year anniversary of the Battle of Marathon fought in 490 B.C. between the Greeks and Persians.



Photo courtesy of Lt. Shelle Wheless Altieri

At the conclusion of the classic battle, the Greek Soldier Pheidippides, ran 26.2 miles to announced the Grecian victory to the citizen of Athens. The Altieris, are currently stationed at the U. S. Army’s Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Army\_10-Miler.jpeg - (L to R) Lieutenant Shelle Wheless Altieri, NC Wing and Lieutenant Colonel Jayson A. Altieri,U.S. Army War College at the conclusion of the 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Army 10-Miler held on October 26 in Washington D.C.

# 111<sup>th</sup> Search and Rescue Squadron Honors Veterans

The NC-111<sup>th</sup> Search and Rescue Squadron commanded by Major J.R. Giles have a special heart for the heroes who served to protect the freedom that we enjoy today. September 2, 2010 was a bright and beautiful day to Honor and remember the Veterans who defended our country in three critical passes in history.

Members of all military branches and the NC-111 color guard gathered at the retirement center called Carriage Club Charlotte in ceremonial dress uniform to give a solemn memorial to soldiers who served in World War II (35), Viet Nam (10), and Korea (12).

The names of the honored veterans were called and each was presented with a hat representing their branch of military service. Among the honored Veterans was Navy Veteran Philip Bernake, father of Benjamin Bernake the Chairmen of the Federal Reserve; and Hazel Caldwell, WWII WASP who was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal in 2010.

The NC-111<sup>th</sup> plans to continue its effort to encourage Americans to remember the brave men and women who fought to defend the United States of America.

Author SM Verna Middleton

*Photos by ILT Christopher Caruso.*



# Cunningham Field Cadet Graduates From Honor Guard Academy

Cadet Master Sergeant Joshua K Morton of Cunningham Field Composite Squadron graduated the NCWG Honor Guard Academy in May, 2010 with a goal- to honor those individuals who gave their service to their nation during their military service. On October 1, 2010, he was given that privilege as he participated in the military funeral for his grandfather, GySgt Joseph Wright, USMC (ret.). Morton was tasked with carrying the urn containing the remains of his grandfather to the pedestal where they were placed for the funeral ceremony. Marines from Camp LeJeune's HQ Support Battalion performed the flag folding ritual. Later, a firing detail from HQ Spt Bn rendered the 21-gun salute. Morton participated beside the Marines as an element of their formation. He plans to continue his Honor Guard training, hopefully at CAP NSA Honor Guard Academy next summer.

Chaplain (Maj) Edward E. Fleagle, CAP, also participated in the ceremony at the request of 2d Lt Kim Morton, CAP, Wright's daughter, and Admin officer of Cunningham Field. The ceremony was held at Coastal State Veterans Cemetery in Jacksonville, NC.

Photo: Maj. (CH) Edward E Fleagle and C/MSgt Joshua K. Morton of Cunningham Field Composite Squadron at Coastal State Veterans Cemetery



L-R: Chaplain Fleagle, Cadet Morton

Story and Photo by  
Mary Anne Fleagle, Maj., CAP

## National HQs Notes

1. \*Civil Air Patrol Volunteer\* magazine is now available in digital format, powered by iMirus. This is a user-friendly electronic service designed to enhance your reading of the \*Volunteer\*. The new E-edition can be accessed directly through [www.capvolunteernow.com](http://www.capvolunteernow.com). Just click on the "CAP Volunteer" button in the top left-hand corner of the homepage and then scroll to the link below the October-December \*Volunteer\* cover which says, "New E-edition of \*Civil Air Patrol Volunteer\*." Be sure to check out the embedded Deepwater Horizon oil spill video on page 23!
2. An additional 5,000 copies of the October-December issue of the magazine were ordered to allow all wings the opportunity to use this historic edition - which features 22 pages on our Deepwater Horizon missions - for marketing, recruitment and communications initiatives. Also, CAP has printed, with permission of \*AOPA Pilot\* magazine, several hundred copies of its Deepwater Horizon coverage. Please contact Steve Cox at [scox@capnhq.gov](mailto:scox@capnhq.gov) order a supply of these publications. Be sure to include a street address for FedEx delivery.
3. CAP's most current boilerplate statement for news releases will always be available at [www.capmembers.com/boilerplate](http://www.capmembers.com/boilerplate). Please make note of this link.

Please contact Julie Debardeleben at [jdebardeleben@capnhq.gov](mailto:jdebardeleben@capnhq.gov) if you have any questions about these items. Thank you for your service. Hope you are having a great week!

Sincerely,

John A. Salvador  
HQ CAP/PM

# Points of Distribution Training at NCWG Headquarters

On Saturday, 20 November, at NC Wing Headquarters, an inaugural Points of Distribution course was taught by officials from the N.C. Division of Emergency Management. The following personnel successfully completed the training, which included both classroom, and practical instruction:

2nd Lt Andrea Andrews, NC-022	Lt Col Lucy Davis, NC-022, NC CCPS
Lt Col Donald Beckett, NC-143, NC-001	Col Roy Douglass, NC-001
Maj Kenneth Bickell, NC-107	Capt Kathy Gaddy, NC-001
Lt Col Anthony Biondo, MER-001	Lt Col Eric Grant, NC-001
Maj Sankey Blanton, Group 2 Staff	SM James Hepler, NC-048
Maj David Buslinger, NC-141	c/SSgt Brenden Kearns, NC-801
c/Lt Col Will Buslinger, NC-022	SM Brenden Kearns, NC-801
2nd Lt Amy Chandler, NC-107	Maj David Oldham, MER-001
1Lt Kathy Dalton, NC-022	Lt Col Patrick O'Neal, NC-143
	2nd Lt Frances Shepherd, NC-022

I want to Thank, and Congratulate all those who participated in this important training. And, I want to especially thank the folks from NCEM:

Mr. Glen Wisby  
Ms. Sharon Winstead  
Mr. Aaron Deese  
Mr. W. Wayne Ake  
Mr. Cory Grier

According to Mr. Wisby, the Civil Air Patrol forms an integral part in the plan to staff PODs across the State of North Carolina, providing vital commodities such as water and food to the general public following a disaster, and he was very grateful, mentioning several times how important it was to him, and his staff, that CAP has offered to be a part of the POD program. To underscore this level of importance, according to Mr. Wisby, the **North Carolina Civil Air Patrol is the FIRST tier resource to be called upon when a request comes in for a POD.**

While a formal training schedule has not yet been determined, plans are underway to have followup training at the Eastern Justice Academy at Salemburg in the east during the Wing Cadet Competition. Details will be forthcoming on whether this training will take place.

Additionally, there is a possibility CAP could be asked to participate in an Emergency Management exercise in Columbus County (Whiteville) sometime in February or March. Details will be forthcoming on that training opportunity as well.

PODs are very labor intensive. A single Type III POD, serving up to 5,000 people a day, requires up to 20 personnel. This is a totally new concept for CAP to grapple with. Any member, cadet or senior member, who want to get involved with Emergency Services, but don't want to necessarily be involved in Search And Rescue, can get involved with Disaster Relief without the intensive training requirements required for Ground Teams. Formal qualification requirements for POD and CERT are still being developed so details on this issue will be published soon.

Squadron and Group Commanders, please see that this email gets the widest possible distribution.

There will be additional training opportunities, especially for the western part of the state as soon as training materials can be spooled up. If there are any units in the western groups that would like to host (and teach) a POD training class, which takes about 4-6 hours, please feel free to email me.

It is my intention to have Facebook pages up on both POD, and CERT soon which will provide a much better communication medium on these important programs.

Cheers,  
Donald A. Beckett, Lt Col, CAP  
Disaster Relief Officer

## More on “Points of Distribution”

An article about Points of Distribution operations and volunteer organizational involvement from NCEM’s Logistics Operations Branch Manager, Glenn Wisbey, and the Public Education & Public Information Emergency Alert System (EAS) Coordinator, Cory Grier:

### Division Trains CAP in POD Operations

On Saturday, November 20, 2010 the Division of Emergency Management conducted Point of Distribution (POD) operations training to members of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) in Burlington, North Carolina. A POD is a location set up by a county to distribute life sustaining supplies to its citizens during a large scale or catastrophic incident. PODs are only used when central services such as power and water are out for a long period of time and stores are not open. Life sustaining supplies include emergency meals ready to eat (MRE), bottled water, and depending on the incident may include ice and/or tarps to help protect homes with roof damage. A POD operates like a drive-thru line at a fast food restaurant. Citizens drive through a lane, stop at a point, and are given a set amount of supplies. PODs can also distribute commodities in high urban settings or other locales where citizens do not have access to a vehicle and will either use mass-transit services or walk to a nearby POD site. Federal guidelines recommend distributing two (2) meals per person per day and one (1) gallon of water per person per day.

“Counties recognize that during and immediately after catastrophic incidents such as floods, earthquakes and hurricanes they may not have enough personnel to run POD sites,” said Glenn Wisbey, NCEM’s Logistics Operations Branch Manager. “In order to assist the counties in commodity distribution, the Division is teaming with state agencies as well as non-profit and faith-based organizations to develop trained and deployable POD teams that can go into an affected area and work for the locals when requested.” POD sites are the end-point in the logistics distribution system. The Division stores enough food and water to sustain 50,000 people for one day in two warehouses, acquires additional commodities from contracted vendors, and can solicit support from both FEMA and surrounding states through the Emergency Management Assistance Compact.

Counties have pre-planned POD sites throughout the state based on topographical information, population densities, and the potential vulnerability to particular hazards. As an incident occurs, they will open POD sites as needed. Each county has a commodity distribution plan to assist emergency personnel in the distribution of life sustaining resources. A single POD site can distribute enough food and water to up to 20,000 citizens per day dependent upon the site layout. Counties monitor what is being distributed and order additional commodities to restock the PODs daily. The intent is to be scalable so that at the end of the disaster little to no commodities remain, eliminating waste of tax payer money.

CAP is the second group trained this year in POD operations by the Division, the first being the N.C. Baptist Men. The POD Operations class is four hours in length segmented into a two hour classroom presentation and discussion, followed by a two hour hands on practical. “The main reason why CAP wanted to participate and support POD operations is because we have a responsibility to fulfill one of our core missions which is to provide help to our citizens in times of need. For the city of Burlington, we can do our part if called upon,” said Lt. Colonel Donald Beckett, N.C. Division of Civil Air Patrol.

Non-profit and faith-based organizations wishing to receive POD operations training should contact their county emergency management office. “Our intent is to help build local capabilities in cooperation with the county emergency management agencies,” said Wisbey. “We want to thank the Civil Air Patrol for offering their services to the counties, and ultimately the citizens of North Carolina.”

Submitted by: Lt. Col. Don Beckett

## MER NC082 Color Guard Very Active in Area Events

Winston-Salem Composite Squadron Cadet Color Guard Team has become the public face of Civil Air Patrol in the Piedmont area of North Carolina. They have presented arms at 12 different events with several more coming up in the very near future. Starting last December they have been a part of the following:

1. 12/12/2009 Wreathes Across America Winston-Salem Joel Coliseum
2. 02/01/2010 Wake Forest University vs Maryland Women's Basketball game
3. 02/22/2010 Wake Forest University vs NC Central Women's Basketball game
4. 02/28/2010 Atlantic Coast Conference Women's Basketball Tournament Semi-Final Games at Greensboro Coliseum
5. 05/20/2010 NC082 Squadron Dining Out at Knollwood Baptist Church
6. 05/30/2010 Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Tournament Final game at Greensboro Grasshopper Stadium
7. 06/04/2010 Winston-Salem DASH minor league Professional Baseball Game
8. 06/05/2010 Major Car Show at Farmington, NC Dragway
9. 06/11/2010 Greensboro Grasshoppers minor league Professional Baseball Game
10. 10/16/2010 Greensboro College vs Ferrum College Football Game
11. 10/30/2010 Greensboro College vs Maryville College Football Game
12. 11/13/2010 Greensboro College vs Shenandoah University Football Game

Events that are upcoming are Wreathes Across America in December, the Winston-Salem Christmas Parade and in the works are appearances at several College and University basketball games. It is their desire and intention to honor our country and to make the Civil Air Patrol known in our area. The schedule has been busy enough that the makeup of the team has varied using 12 different cadets. The squadron has gone to an on-call makeup of the team from members of one of the flights that has as a part of its assignment, Color Guard Team training. This format allows the team to always have trained members ready for every opportunity that becomes available. The entire squadron is proud of these young men and women for the job they do.

**Captain Gene Clodfelter NC082 Public Affairs Officer**

