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CAP Celebrates its 70th Year of Service to America. Story on Page 3

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Iredell Composite Squadron cadets at the Airborne and Special Operations Museum.

See photos and article by Lt. Kristin Osborne on Page 7

FINAL SALUTE

It is with a heavy heart that I must inform our membership of the passing of Lt. Col. John D. (Jack) Workman II (Ret.) earlier this afternoon. A cornerstone of NC-141, previous squadron commander, and great man, Col. Workman was a great friend to all of us and even after his retirement due to illness, kept in touch with our Squadron and advised this commander when his wisdom was requested. We have lost a dear friend!!...

Please keep all of the Workman family in your thoughts and prayers through this difficult time.

Christopher B. Stone, Maj. CAP
Commander NC-141

What are these cadets “Up Too?” Find out on Page 7. What is your unit “Up To?” We’ll never know unless you send in an article. It’s your newsletter—so let’s hear from you! *Editor*



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Civil Air Patrol approaches 70th anniversary, looks to honor World War II's 'unsung heroes'

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. – On Dec. 1, Civil Air Patrol, the official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, observes 70 years of vigilant service. But the celebration won't be complete until CAP's earliest members – now in their eighties and nineties – are "rightly honored" with the Congressional Gold Medal.

CAP, an all-volunteer service of more than 61,000 members, was founded 70 years ago on Dec. 1, 1941, less than a week before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor led to America's involvement in World War II. Known at the time as the Coastal Patrol, members soon proved their worth by conducting aerial missions at the request of the Office of Civilian Defense, displaying heroism that discouraged and eventually stopped deadly German U-boat attacks on supply ships leaving American ports headed to support the Allied war effort.

The "subchasers" flew at great personal risk. In all, 90 CAP planes were forced to ditch at sea. Of the 59 CAP pilots killed during World War II, 26 were lost while on Coastal Patrol duty and seven others were seriously injured while carrying out the missions. Their wartime service was highly unusual because they were civilian volunteers flying combat missions in their own aircraft at a time when the military could not adequately respond the U-boat threat. The military decided to arm their aircraft soon after the patrols began and, all told, they sank or damaged two or more submarines and attacked 57.

Legislation has been introduced and is pending in both houses of the U.S. Congress, H.R. 719 and S. 418, that would award CAP a Congressional Gold Medal for its World War II service. It will be a diminished victory, however, if none of the World War II-era CAP members are alive to see this law's passage.

"These members from our earliest days as an organization helped save lives and preserve our nation's freedom," said Maj. Gen. Chuck Carr, CAP's national commander. "They were truly unsung heroes of the war, using their small private aircraft to search for enemy submarines close to America's shores, towing targets for military practice, transporting critical supplies within the country and conducting general airborne reconnaissance. They provided selfless service, without fanfare, in defense of their homeland."

Time, instead of a German submarine, is now the enemy of the roughly 60,000 CAP volunteers from World War II. Only a few hundred of them are still alive today.

"Each week, each month, others are lost," said Carr. "We want to make sure those who remain, and those who have passed, are rightly honored for their great service to America." *Continued on next page...*

These early CAP heroes included men like 94-year-old Charles Compton, the father of ABC News Radio White House correspondent Ann Compton. He was in his early 20s when he left dual jobs in Chicago — one as an advertising salesman for the *Daily News*, the other working in a plant that manufactured aircraft parts — to go to the East Coast as a CAP citizen volunteer based on “a desire to be more actively engaged in the war effort.” There he was part of the flight staff of Coastal Patrol Base 1 in Atlantic City, N.J., flying missions to search for enemy submarines or to provide an escort for American convoys as they sailed along the Eastern Seaboard.

During the war, CAP operated 21 such units up and down the Eastern Seaboard and into the Gulf of Mexico. The duty was dangerous, Charles Compton recalled. “There was nothing like GPS,” he said, as he told about using partially sunken American merchant ships, which were plentiful, as a navigational tool.

Wylie Apte Sr., who died in 1970, was a seasoned pilot, having flown with the Army Air Corps during World War I and later owning and operating White Mountain Airport in North Conway, N.H. As a CAP member, Apte was assigned to a unit of the Coastal Patrol based in Portland, Maine, to search for enemy subs off the coasts of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Flying his own Waco YKS-7 biplane, Apte trailed an antenna, longer than 100 yards, for communication back to his land base, which would in turn be used to notify the military to dispatch fighters and bombers in the event a sub was spotted.

Propelled by duty and love of country, Joseph W. Leonard joined CAP the day it was established, six days before Pearl Harbor. Leonard, who remained a CAP member until his death in March of this year, was a member of the Pennsylvania Wing’s Chester Squadron. He flew out of Coastal Patrol Base 2 at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Base 2 was populated by such CAP heroes as Eddie Edwards, who received the first Air Medal of World War II from President Franklin D. Roosevelt for his daring all-night rescue of a downed CAP pilot from the Atlantic waters.

In a journal he left behind, Leonard wrote: “On my day off I was in the habit of going surfing. There I had a close encounter with a torpedo that was fired at a convoy a few miles offshore and missed. I was about a half mile beyond the breakers, watching a convoy heading north. I was focusing on the ships and didn’t notice the bubble trail approaching me until it was pretty close. I rolled the surfboard to one side, and the German torpedo slid by me.”

To support CAP’s Congressional Gold Medal legislation, contact federal legislators, both senators and representatives, and ask them to cosponsor H.R. 719 and S. 418. In both houses, two-thirds of the membership must sponsor a bill before it can be brought up for a vote. Sample letters and other details, including a list of current cosponsors, are available at www.capmembers.com/goldmedal.

Meanwhile, anyone with information on adult CAP members who served the organization during World War II is encouraged to upload their information into the World War II Congressional Gold Medal database at www.capmembers.com/goldmedal.

Civil Air Patrol, the official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, is a nonprofit organization with more than 61,000 members nationwide. CAP, in its Air Force auxiliary role, 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 54 lives in fiscal year 2011. Its unpaid professionals also perform homeland security, disaster relief and drug interdiction missions at the request of federal, state and local agencies. The members play a leading role in aerospace education and serve as mentors to nearly 27,000 young people currently participating in CAP cadet programs. CAP has been performing missions for America for 70 years. It is a major partner of Wreaths Across America, an initiative to remember, honor and teach about the sacrifices of U.S. military veterans. Visit www.gocivilairpatrol.com or www.capvolunteernow.com for more information on CAP.

Group Four A/E and Rocket Day At Statesville Airport

The weather turned cold and slow rain was falling Friday afternoon as I prepared to leave for Statesville Airport. I decided to check my E-mail one last time. It contained a letter from Major Rowan, NC-162 A/E officer with the question of go or no go for Saturday. But it was go for building rockets Friday night in the hanger. I decided to go since I had the rockets and equipment in my truck camper ready to go. I am glad that I did. What a night.

By 1800 hrs the cadets were arriving and starting to build their rockets. Shortly, Maj. Rowan asked if I would teach a class on The Redstone written phase stating that he had four cadets that had not taken any of the written tests. By the end of the evening, I had taught all three phases of the Rocket Program. (Redstone, Titian, Saturn). All of the Cadets passed the tests and built the rockets that they had to launch the next day

Saturday morning- after breakfast the weather cleared by 10:00, and we went to the launch field. There was very little wind and everything went well through the Titian competition. Cadet Deal won both the highest and close to the pad recovery (2 feet) then the wind came up as we started the Saturn phase. Payloader and two stage rockets were launched. Cadet CM/Sgt. Shores Launched a Zenith two-stage rocket that went up and up and the second stage fired and it went out of sight. Several minutes later, the sharp eyes of some cadets spotted it drifting over the trees about ½ mile away onto private property. Cadet shores worked until 23:00 hrs Friday night building that rocket, being sure that everything would work perfectly. And it did.,, with the exception of Mother Nature. My opinion here was the best overall rocket launch of the day.

Here is the link to the coverage in the Statesville Newspaper

<http://www2.statesville.com/news/2011/oct/30/its-all-rocket-science-civil-air-patrol-cadets-ar-1555812/>

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C/SrA Felix Reyes launching his rocket

Photos by Kristin Osborne

C/SMSgt Montanna Shores and C/AB Justin Smith, dedicated their rockets to Smith's 3 year old brother, Bryson who is battling leukemia. Bryson was able to come and watch the rocket-launches! ==>



C/A1C Derek Deal with Captain Rongo



FEMA Points of Distribution Training

Saturday-Sunday, 10-11 December 2011

Location: Concord Regional Airport 9000 Aviation Blvd, Concord, NC 28027

Please complete this form by completing the fields below, and checking the checkbox for the desired class. Forward to Donald_b@embarqmail.com as an attachment.

Name:

Email:

CAPID:

Squadron:

NOTICE: Lunch is scheduled from 1200-1300. There are multiple restaurants in the immediate area. There is no cost for the class; however meals will be on your own. Make sure you have a CAPF 60 on your person whenever traveling for a CAP activity. Bring an extra copy to turn in on arrival.

UNIFORM OF THE DAY: BDUs or Blue BDUs. Leather work gloves are recommended, along with sunscreen.

Points of Distribution Training

Saturday, 10 December 2011 0930-1600

Points of Distribution Training

Sunday, 11 December 2011 0930-1600

IMPORTANT! – In Accordance With (IAW) CAP Regulation 60-3, “The General Emergency Services specialty rating is required of all individuals qualifying in emergency services and will be completed *prior* to commencing training for any other specialty.”

All personnel must accomplish the following prerequisite training BEFORE proceeding with POD specialty training:

1. CAP General ES to obtain the CAP 101 Card
2. IS-100 – FEMA introduction to the Incident Command System: <http://emilms.fema.gov/IS100b/index.htm>
3. IS-26 – FEMA Points of Distribution: <http://training.fema.gov/EMIWeb/IS/is26.asp>

CAP Emergency Services training is tracked via CAP eServices. Non-standard CAP training such as POD, LLT, and other FEMA IS courses such as IS-26 and IS-317 is not tracked via eServices. Send training certificates to: Donald_b@embarqmail.com.

JOEY SURLS, MAJ, CAP
STANDARDIZATION AND EVALUATION OFFICER,
MER-NC-001

High Adventure Abounds at the Iredell Composite Squadron

The cadets of the NC-162 have an enormous drive for thrills and adventure. On our latest expedition, the cadets got a small taste of what it would be like to be in the military. On November 19-20, the squadron had an overnight visit to Pope Army Airfield. The cadets had the opportunity to tour the base, museums, simulators and the air traffic control tower. The cadets also ate in the military dining facilities and had overnight accommodations in billeting.

The cadets experienced indoor skydiving at its best during a trip to Paraclete XP Skyventure in Raeford, NC. Paraclete XP Skyventure is the training facility used by the Golden Knights and the French National Skydiving Team. The cadets were able to watch the French Team in action during our visit to the wind tunnel. After enduring wind speeds in excess of 400 miles per hour, many of the cadets voiced an interest in a real skydive in the future.

Our high adventure activities continued during a 2.5 hour eco canopy tour at Zipquest in Fayetteville. The tour consisted of 16 tree platforms above the forest floor, waterfalls and creeks, 8 ziplines, 3 canopy sky bridges, and 3 spiral staircases. Zipquest was rated by USA Today as one of the top ten ziplines in the nation.

We ended our fun-filled weekend of adventures with a visit to the Airborne and Special Operations Museum. It was a humbling experience to see the sacrifices made by our military men and women who protect our country and our freedom.

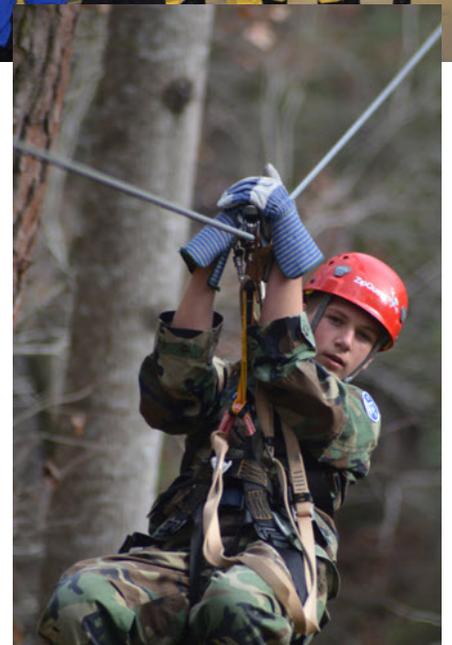
The cadets of the NC-162 returned home with a greater understanding and respect for the military lifestyle. Our experience with high adventure activities has reinforced the core values, and instilled an incredible sense of teamwork and professionalism within our cadets.

-- Photos by: Lt. Kristin Osborne
Kristin Osborne 2d Lt, CAP MER-NC-162
Public Affairs Officer
Squadron Activities Officer

[Watch Iredell cadets at Zipquest](#)



L-R: C/Amn Justin Lindly, Major Richard Rowan, C/AIC Zachary Fleming, C/CMSgt Montanna Shores



Middle East Region

Middle East Region,

Effective 10 November 2011, I am pleased to announce the appointment of Col Richard (Rick) Moseley as the new MER Vice-Commander. Col Moseley has served on the CAP National Board as Commander of VAWG, and most recently has served as Member Affairs Advisor to the National Commander of Civil Air Patrol with the duty to oversee the National Promotion and Awards Team who provide recommendations regarding member promotions to Lt Col and all national level service awards. Col Moseley is also currently the National Project Officer for the Wreaths Across America program.

Col Moseley has a distinguished career in CAP as a cadet and adult officer since 1971. His impressive resume includes being a graduate of the 2001 National Staff College and the 2005 CAP Region and Wing Commander's Course taught at Maxwell AFB. Col Moseley is a CFII with vast experience as a CAP Mission Check Pilot, and was most recently awarded the CAP Distinguished Service Award in 2011. He has a long list of continued and sustained contributions to the CAP program and missions and I expect his service to MER as Vice-Commander will be equally exemplary. Please join me in congratulating Col Moseley on this new duty assignment.

Larry J. Ragland, Col, CAP MER/CC

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From: Over the Airwaves... <http://overtheairwaves.com/>

The Sport Pilot debate

If anybody suggests to you that the Sport Pilot program is either safer or more risky than conventional flying, don't bother engaging in the debate. Why?

The reason is, nobody - including the FAA and the NTSB - really knows. Sure, we know how many Light Sport fatalities there are in a given period, but we have no idea how many Light Sport hours are actually flown. Thus, it is impossible to develop any reliable data on the true risks of Sport Pilot flying.

Imagine that. We create an entirely new kind of flying, design and build a whole new classification of aircraft, authorize a new pilot certificate, allow pilots to fly without an FAA medical, and we have no objective way to measure relative safety of the Sport Pilot program itself! Only the federal government would allow such a debacle to occur.

The aging fleet dilemma

We're beginning to be increasingly concerned about the aging of the GA fleet. Do aircraft with 7,000 or more hours total time suffer a higher fatal accident rate than, say, aircraft with 3,000 or fewer hours total time? Right now, nobody knows for certain.

To be fair, we cannot lump all GA aircraft types, makes, and models in this age-related safety determination. If Beech builds a more durable aircraft than Piper or Cessna, the accident data should bear that out. Similarly, insurance premiums should reflect that finding.

Historically Speaking

The following information is taken from CAPM 39-1 dated September 1961.

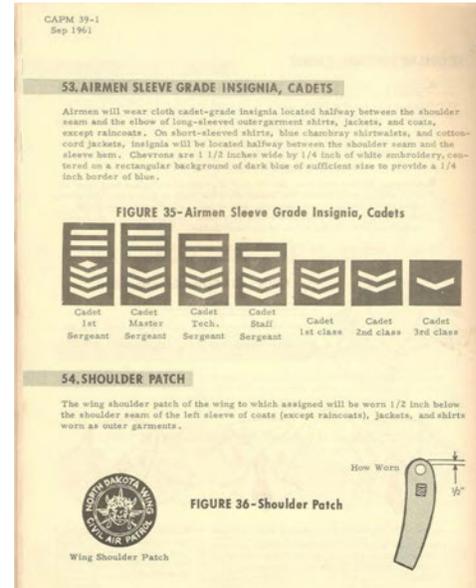
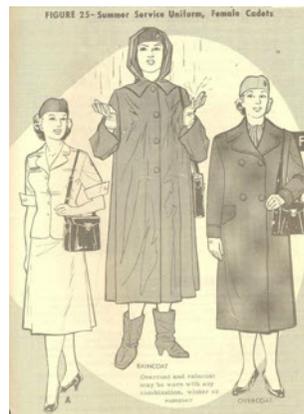
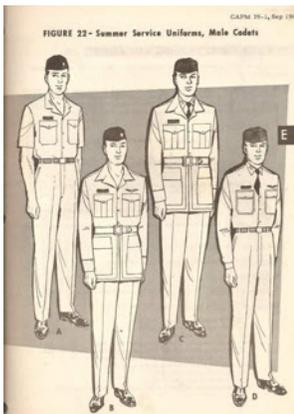
The charts in this article show the various CAP Uniforms that were in style in the early 1960's. I believe all of you will find this an interesting look back into our early history.

As a continuation of the article in October's Wingspan, I am completing the story with the Cadet Uniforms authorized in the early 60's.

Set back relax and enjoy a trip back into CAP History. Until next month SEMPER VIGILANS.

Lt. Col. Phil Saleet

NCWG Historian



The NCWing is honored to announce member promotions, awards and noteworthy service for the months of October and November. Congratulations to all listed members for their achievements and accomplishments.

Promotions			
Name	Promoted To	Unit	Promotion Date
Almich, Ryan P	C/TSgt	NC-048	15 Nov 2011
Bailey, Michael S	C/Amn	NC-111	01 Nov 2011
Barrow, James R	C/MSgt	NC-801	17 Nov 2011
Baughman, Nicholas T	C/SSgt	NC-022	15 Nov 2011
Best, Christian A S	C/S&A	NC-023	21 Nov 2011
Bishop, Wesley O	C/TSgt	NC-022	15 Nov 2011
Bond, Brody D	C/Amn	NC-801	03 Nov 2011
Bullock, Elizabeth R	C/Maj	NC-153	17 Nov 2011
Cannon, John Z	C/SSgt	NC-082	03 Nov 2011
Chalk, Terry W	2d Lt	NC-007	01 Nov 2011
Connor, Michael M	C/Amn	NC-143	22 Nov 2011
Connor, Patrick S	C/Amn	NC-143	22 Nov 2011
Cramer, Kyle D	C/Amn	NC-143	22 Nov 2011
Diehl, Alaina L	C/Amn	NC-801	17 Nov 2011
Diehl, Jarod K	C/MSgt	NC-801	10 Nov 2011
Diehl, Kevin	C/MSgt	NC-801	17 Nov 2011
Douglass, Gail M	Capt	NC-001	21 Nov 2011
Easter, Phillip R	C/Amn	NC-050	17 Nov 2011
Fleming, Zachary T	C/A1C	NC-162	17 Nov 2011
Gettys, Sean P	C/2dLt	NC-057	03 Nov 2011
Gorton, Tim R	C/CM Sgt	NC-145	14 Nov 2011
Hardy -Bannerman, Marcus N	C/A1C	NC-048	22 Nov 2011
Harrell, Landon R	C/Amn	NC-162	15 Nov 2011
Harrell, Thomas R	C/Amn	NC-162	14 Nov 2011
Haskell, Tanner Jacob	C/SM Sgt	NC-800	30 Oct 2011
Headley, Schuyler A	C/A1C	NC-805	22 Nov 2011
Heimann, Alex N	C/Amn	NC-145	14 Nov 2011
Hicks, Brad S	C/Amn	NC-800	15 Nov 2011
House, David W	C/A1C	NC-143	22 Nov 2011
Hren, Wesley T	C/MSgt	NC-023	14 Nov 2011
Ingle, Brick T	C/SSgt	NC-048	22 Nov 2011
Jeffers, Joseph R	C/TSgt	NC-126	07 Nov 2011
Jnes, Lucas G	C/Amn	NC-022	15 Nov 2011
Kober, Marc F	C/A1C	NC-048	22 Nov 2011
Kohn, Bryan M	C/Amn	NC-801	17 Nov 2011
Lewis, Caleb Z	C/A1C	NC-007	01 Nov 2011
Lewis, Charles T	C/A1C	NC-160	08 Nov 2011
Lindly, Justin R	C/Amn	NC-162	17 Nov 2011
Martin, Mathew H	C/SSgt	NC-048	22 Nov 2011
Martin, Sierra A	C/MSgt	NC-048	22 Nov 2011
McCann, Timothy D	C/SSgt	NC-022	15 Nov 2011
McDoniel, Patrick W	C/MSgt	NC-023	14 Nov 2011
Mirzakhmedov, Jasur S	C/Amn	NC-143	22 Nov 2011
Reams, David J	C/MSgt	NC-057	21 Nov 2011

Reyes, Felix E	C/SSgt	NC-162	10 Nov 2011
Roberts, Jarred S	C/A1C	NC-111	10 Nov 2011
Roddenberry, Amelia K	C/Amn	NC-082	17 Nov 2011
Roddenberry, Landon J	C/Amn	NC-082	06 Nov 2011
Rodriguez, Christopher W	C/S&A	NC-800	15 Nov 2011
Rosa, Isaiah J	C/Amn	NC-801	17 Nov 2011
Shores, Montanna M	C/CMSgt	NC-162	03 Nov 2011
Stewart, Monique N	C/SSgt	NC-022	15 Nov 2011
Sickney, Katelyn M	C/TSgt	NC-801	17 Nov 2011
Sickney, Kristine E	C/A1C	NC-801	10 Nov 2011
Sickney, Kyle T	C/2dLt	NC-801	10 Nov 2011
Tilley, Devin N	C/SSgt	NC-022	15 Nov 2011
Uzzell, Alexander Y	C/A1C	NC-048	22 Nov 2011
Waters, Joshua D	C/2dLt	NC-801	10 Nov 2011
Williams, Lee W	C/2dLt	NC-153	10 Nov 2011
Willis, Travae M	2d Lt	NC-048	01 Nov 2011
Wilson, Daniel R	C/MSgt	NC-023	14 Nov 2011
Wilson, Nathan W	C/2dLt	NC-801	10 Nov 2011

Field Grade Promotions

Name	Promoted To	Unit	Promotion Date
Focke, Jeffrey A	Major	NC-137	5 Nov 2011
Hemphill, Raymond A	Major	NC-160	5 Nov 2011
D'Cruz, Conrad F	Lt Col	NC-001	3 Nov 2011

Say Again...Please

Sad but true. I was en route to Winchester, north of the DC area, when I heard a pilot in a Piper making this request:

Piper:

"I am low on fuel and need to go direct Martinsburg."

Potomac:

"Sir, I cannot give you direct Martinsburg. That route would take you through P40."

Piper:

"But I am low on fuel and need direct Martinsburg."

Potomac:

"Sir, if you are concerned about fuel I can give you vectors to Gaithersburg."

Piper:

"If you give me direct Martinsburg, I won't need to stop for fuel."

Potomac:

"Sir, If you went direct Martinsburg from your position, it would put you right in the middle of P40 and fuel would be the least of your worries."

CAP AWARDS & DECORATIONS

CADET AWARDS AND DECORATIONS				
Name	Grade	Award	Unit	Award Date
Baughman, Nicholas T	C/SSgt	Wright Brothers	NC-022	15-Nov-11
Cannon, John Z	C/SSgt	Wright Brothers	NC-082	3-Nov-11
Gettys, Sean P	C/2dLt	Billy Mitchell	NC-057	3-Nov-11
Ingle, Brick T	C/SSgt	Wright Brothers	NC-048	22-Nov-11
Martin, Mathew H	C/SSgt	Wright Brothers	NC-048	22-Nov-11
McCann, Timothy D	C/SSgt	Wright Brothers	NC-022	15-Nov-11
Reyes, Felix E	C/SSgt	Wright Brothers	NC-162	10-Nov-11
Stewart, Monique N	C/SSgt	Wright Brothers	NC-022	15-Nov-11
Stickney, Kyle T	C/2dLt	Billy Mitchell	NC-801	10-Nov-11
Tilley, Devin N	C/SSgt	Wright Brothers	NC-022	15-Nov-11
Waters, Joshua D	C/2dLt	Billy Mitchell	NC-801	10-Nov-11
Williams, Lee W	C/2dLt	Billy Mitchell	NC-153	10-Nov-11
Wilson, Nathan W	C/2dLt	Billy Mitchell	NC-801	10-Nov-11

SENIOR MEMBER AWARDS AND DECORATIONS				
Babineau, Alfred J	1st Lt	DAVIS	NC-050	31-Oct-11
Bennett, Ronnie A	SM	MBRRBN	NC-019	10-Nov-11
Bly, Thomas K	Maj	GARBER	NC-050	21-Nov-11
Davidson, Christopher L	1st Col	WILSON	NC-050	31-Oct-11
Douglass, Gail M	Capt	DAVIS	NC-001	21-Nov-11
Fruchte, Jordan D	SM	MBRRBN	NC-048	3-Nov-11
Griffa, Alberto	2d Lt	DAVIS	NC-048	21-Nov-11
Kearns, Brendan P	2d Lt	YEAGER	NC-801	27-Nov-11
Loebach, James C	SM	MBRRBN	NC-048	3-Nov-11
McGill, Robert I	SM	MBRRBN	NC-800	9-Nov-11
McGill, Robert I	SM	YEAGER	NC-800	29-Oct-11
Needham, Edwin G	Capt	DAVIS	NC-082	17-Nov-11
Schaak, Aaron M	1st Lt	LOENING	NC-007	21-Nov-11
Smith, James F	SM	YEAGER	NC-171	12-Nov-11
Tsang, Lipton	1st Lt	YEAGER	NC-124	20-Nov-11
Underhill, Dale	2d Lt	YEAGER	NC-082	15-Nov-11
Williams, Jake	Capt	LOENING	NC-171	21-Nov-11

In addition to the above, the following exemplary awards were given:

1. Lifesaving Certificate to SM Christina North of NC-022

Cadet Major Christina North, CAP, distinguished herself by heroic actions in the saving of a human life at White Lake, NC located in Bladen County on 11 August 2011. During a family vacation, and while swimming with friends, a friend dove into shallow water and struck the bottom of the lake, fracturing his neck, causing catastrophic spinal cord damage. Cadet Major North, swimming nearby, noticed that he had come to the surface face down and was not moving. Cadet Major North swam over and extracted her injured friend to the

shore. She proceeded to evaluate his condition, finding that he was actually hurt and not breathing. She turned him over and used her trained skills to stabilize him while awaiting EMS. Cadet Major North stayed with the friend and provided support until he was able to be transported from the scene to the hospital. As a direct result of Cadet North's actions, her friend survived the diving incident, and is currently undergoing rehabilitation for spinal cord injury in Atlanta, GA. Cadet Major North's actions resulted in keeping her friend from further harm and saving his life. Her actions reflect greatly upon herself, her unit, and Civil Air Patrol.

2. CAP Achievement Award to Maj. Steven Mann of NC-082

Maj Steven Mann, CAP, directed the highly successful Unit Commanders Course for NC Wing on October 8-9, 2011. Maj Mann's attention to detail caused this course to run smoothly and with maximum effect. His selection of instructors ensured the students received expert advise on CAP leadership topics. This course garnered overwhelmingly positive comments on the student evaluations. The professionalism he displayed was carried throughout the course and instilled in others a sense of pride in our wing, along with a completely safe event. The wing's Unit Commanders Course would not have been a resounding success without the diligence of Maj Steven Mann who brought great credit to CAP through his leadership as the course director. For his outstanding leadership, This Commander's Commendation Award is recommended.

3. Commander's Commendation Award to C/SrA Alexander M. Meyers of NC-019

From the period of 10 October 2010 until 25 September 2011, Capt Joeph Myers distinguished himself, and demonstrated duty above and beyond by accepting the duty of Project Officer for the 2011 North Carolina Wing Conference held in Asheville, North Carolina on 23-25 September 2011. He assumed the task of forming a conference committee and conducting meetings to coordinate all of the various activities for the annual Wing conference. During the year he appointed members from the Asheville Composite Squadron, and held timely meetings in order to cover all of the activities and quarters. His ability to coordinate with the Wing Administrative Staff was accomplished in a professional manner with the outcome being that an appropriate hotel and conference site was booked at a very reasonable rate, allowing members to come to the conference at an extremely reasonable expense. He also coordinated and assisted in arranging the outside activities in line with the conference. Capt Myers never once waived in his desire to put on a first- class conference, and followed through to completion all the tasks as if he had performed this duty numerous times. Capt Myer's long term continued significant contributions to the success of the 2011 NC Wing Conference and his extensively demonstrated capabilities as a Project Manager are in keeping with the highest traditions of Civil Air Patrol volunteer service

and more than justify his consideration for award of the CAP Commander's Commendation Award

✓ **4. Unit Citation awarded to NC-019**

During the period of 10 October 2010 until 25 September 2011, Capt Joeph Myers distinguished himself, and demonstrated duty above and beyond by accepting the duty of Project Officer for the 2011 North Carolina Wing Conference held in Asheville, North Carolina on 23-25 September 2011. He assumed the task of forming a conference committee and conducting meetings to coordinate all of the various activities for the annual Wing conference.

Reminder - Of The Year Awards

Unit Commanders,

This is being re-sent to you as a reminder that there are roughly 45 days remaining for you to submit deserving members for the 2011 "Of the Year" awards to be presented at the joint NC Wing/MER Conference in Raleigh on 24 March. See the attached list for a complete list of the awards available. Note: submit your awards through approval channels to NCWG/DP Capt.Thomasson@gmail.com for review by the Wing Awards Board, but do not submit the nominations directly to region.

Please ensure that all of your members are made aware of this information because any member can submit others for awards.

Thanks, and we look forward to receiving many, many nominations. If you have questions regarding these awards, contact NCWG/DP.

Roy W. Douglass, Col, CAP
Commander, MER-NC-001

