



82nd Update

"Semper Vigilans"-Always Vigilant

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Commanders Corner

WELCOME BACK!

This is the second installment of our 'new' newsletter, so if you are a returning reader, thanks for returning! If this is your 'first time', then WELCOME! I hope you will find it informative and entertaining as well. A LOT of hard work goes into this each month, so please, when you see the editor, Major Norm Noah and his assistant, C/Capt Amie Kaufmann please give them a heartfelt "THANK YOU!" for all they are doing. I know I do!

It has been a busy month for the squadron! First, I would like to welcome our new deputy commander of cadets, 2dLt Norm Potter. Lt Potter has graciously accepted to fill the position, vacated by Capt Don Dillingham, who has decided it was time to move on to other things. I would like to thank Capt Dillingham for his years of hard work and service to our squadron and the

cadet program. Under his direction, the program and the squadron have earned several awards and notable accomplishments over the years, and with Lt Potter's leadership, I am sure we will continue the forward momentum! Good luck, Lt Potter!

As you will read under the ES section, we were involved with a few missions as well. I must admit, it's not easy to get out of the warm bed at 2 in the AM to respond to a mission, but this is part of what CAP is all about, and it is a gratifying feeling to be able to put to use all the training you have received for the cause. Not to mention that you may be helping to save a life or two! My thanks to Lt Brock for all his work in getting our ES department up to 'snuff'!

We also had a building 'spruce-up' last month, as you will see.

Steve Bagby, Capt., CAP



My thanks to all those that came out to lend a hand and especially to Major Noah for spearheading this project. Take special note of the front of the building when you come in—

That's all from me for this month....happy reading and stay SAFE!

Semper VI !

Capt Bagby

Special points of interest:

- NC-082 Senior Member meeting is the **2ND THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH; 7-8:30 pm at the Squadron Building**
- Cadets meet 1st & 2nd Thursday at the Terminal; 3rd 4th and 5th Thursday at the Squadron Building 6:30pm—9pm

Aerospace Education tests now online!

Reported by: 1stLt. Steve Mann, Wing Internal AEO

You no longer have to wait for someone to schedule an AE test for you!

Both the Aerospace Education Program for Senior Members (AEPSM) leading to the Yeager Award and the Aerospace Education Specialty Track tests for Technician, Senior and Master Levels are available for you to take at your leisure.

The web address is:

<https://ntc.cap.af.mil/tests/default.cfm>

These tests may be taken open book and there is no time limit.

All senior members should pursue the AEPSM. The text, AEROSPACE: THE JOURNEY OF FLIGHT, is available from CAP mart for less than \$20. The test is 100 question multiple

choice and will be graded on-line immediately after you complete it. Based on my experience, I recommend you allow at least an hour or more for this.

The AEO specialty track tests are 25 questions each. These require access to the CAP reg. and to the AEO specialty track pamphlet.

United States Air Force Auxiliary Civil Air Patrol

<http://www.cap.gov/>

Civil Air Patrol, the official Air Force auxiliary, is a nonprofit organization with almost 62,000 members nationwide.

It performs 95% of continental U.S. inland search and rescue missions as tasked by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center.

Volunteers also perform homeland security, disaster relief and counterdrug missions at the

request of federal, state and local agencies.

The members take a leading role in aerospace education and serve as mentors to the almost 27,000 young people currently participating in CAP cadet programs.

CAP has been performing missions for America for more than 60 years.



**Civil Air Patrol New
Command Patch**

Who we are.....



Capt. Petting and 2ndLt Orgain both have wired the Building for a Local Area Network (LAN) to be setup in the near future.

1stLt Bill Smith has been busy on the building, he's put in ceiling tile, carpet and here we catch him working on the HVAC unit (we're going to be glad when warm weather gets here. Thanks Lt. Smith!!



MER Conference 2002 Essay Contest

MER Conference 2002 Essay Contest

MER Conference: October 24, 2003 to October 26, 2003
Contact Name: Lt Col Bonnie Braun
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Sheraton South Park, Richmond VA.

I want to thank all the participants of the MER essay contest.

We received essay's from the following CAP members:

Lt Col Jett Mayhew - MD Wing

Lt Col Amanda Anderson - MER SM Mitsy Murchison - NC Wing

2nd Lt Dan Wishnietsky - NC Wing

Cadet Captain Trey Zill - NC Wing

Cadet Travis Ahrens - DE Wing
Cadet Airman 1st Class Valisa Tyler - SC Wing
Cadet Michael Stevens - MD Wing
Cadet Chief Master Sergeant Kate Lamneck - VA Wing
Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Daniel Miedzinski - MD Wing
Cadet/AM Vernon Rogers and SM

Sabrina Rogers - DE Wing
WINNERS received \$50.00

Cadet Travis Ahrens of Delaware Wing who stated he was donating the prize money to his squadron.

Senior Member Mitsy Murchison of North Carolina Wing.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The winning essay's will be put up on the MER website.

Lt Col Bonnie Braun
MER Chief of Staff



Make a Kit

<http://www.ready.gov>



CLEAN AIR

Many potential terrorist attacks could send tiny microscopic "junk" into the air. For example, an explosion may release very fine debris that can cause lung damage. A biological attack may release germs that can make you sick if inhaled or absorbed through open cuts. Many of these agents can only hurt you if they get into your body, so think about creating a barrier between yourself and any contamination.



Given the different types of attacks that could occur, there is not one solution for masking. For instance, simple cloth face masks can filter some of the airborne "junk" or germs you might breathe into your body, but will probably not protect you from chemical gases. Still, something over your nose and mouth in an emergency is better than nothing. Limiting how much "junk" gets into your body may impact whether or not you get sick or develop disease.

Other Barriers

Heavyweight plastic garbage bags or plastic sheeting

Duct tape

Scissors

There are circumstances when staying put and creating a barrier between yourself and potentially contaminated air outside, a process known as "shelter-in-place," is a matter of survival. You can use these things to tape up windows, doors and air vents if you need to seal off a room from outside contamination. Consider precutting and labeling these materials. Anything you can do in advance will save time when it counts.

Use available information to assess the situation. If you see large amounts of debris in the air, or if local authorities say the air is badly contaminated, you can use these things to tape up

windows, doors and air vents if you need to seal off a room. Read more: [Deciding to Stay or Go](#).

HEPA (High Efficiency Particulate Air Filtration) Filter Fans

Once you have sealed a room with plastic sheeting and duct tape you may have created a better barrier between you and any contaminants that may be outside. However, no seal is perfect and some leakage is likely. In addition to which, you may find yourself in a space that is already contaminated to some degree.

Consider a portable air purifier, with a HEPA filter, to help remove contaminants from the room where you are sheltering. These highly efficient filters have small sieves that can capture very tiny particles, including some biological agents. Once trapped within a HEPA filter contaminants cannot get into your body and make you sick. While these filters are excellent at filtering dander, dust, molds, smoke, biological agents and other contaminants, they will not stop chemical gases.

Some people, particularly those with severe allergies and asthma, use HEPA filters in masks, portable air purifiers as well as in larger home or industrial models to continuously filter the air.

Nose and Mouth Protection

Face masks or dense-weave cotton material, that snugly covers your nose and mouth and is specifically fit for each member of the family. Do whatever you can to make the best fit possible for children.

Be prepared to improvise with what you have on hand to protect your nose, mouth, eyes and cuts in your skin. Anything that fits snugly over your nose and mouth, including any dense-weave cotton material, can help filter contaminants in an emergency. It is very important that most of the air you breathe comes through the mask or cloth, not around it. Do whatever you can to make the best fit possible for children. There are also a variety of face masks readily available in hardware stores that are rated based on how small a particle they can filter in an industrial setting.

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ROA-Basic Class

March 18 2004

Winston-Salem Composite Squadron hosted an ROA-Basic class at the Squadron Building on 18 March, 2004.

Agenda: Elementary understanding and operating of CAP Comm. Equipment to perform basic Comm. Skills in support of CAP command staff: What is a radio and how does it work, Controls of a radio, Different types of radio, Different frequencies and how they act, Packet Radio, Repeaters, Types of call signs

and how they are used, PRO words, Distress signals and how they are used, Numbers and Phonetic alphabet, Making and answering a call, Nets and procedures, SAFETY.

There was a verbal quiz, and all participants passed.

There will be a CAPF 76 issued by Wing.

1stLt Ray Dehart (NC-082 Communications Officer), CKH-364, rdhart2@triad.rr.com



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3rd Annual Basic Ground Team School

email from Brian P. Buczkowski, Maj., CAP

....."tentatively scheduled for the third weekend of April".....

....."the School is designed to provide Cadets and Senior Members with a General Emergency Services rating".....

The third annual Basic Ground Team School is going to be held under the auspices of Group V this year. It is tentatively scheduled for the third weekend of April in order to complete it before the MER SAR School tentatively scheduled for the first weekend in May (thus allowing those who wish to attend both the ability to complete their Ground Team task training in two weekends).

The need to find a new location for the school has caused a delay in the preparations however, so LtCol Wisniewski, School Commander, has asked me to send out an informational message so that those interested in attending can begin to make preparations. A formal notification letter will be going out shortly, and information in that letter will take precedence over this message in the event changes are necessary.

As in the past, the School is designed to provide Cadets and Senior Members with a General Emergency Services rating the opportunity to be trained in, and signed off on the Familiarization and Preparatory Training tasks to become Ground Team Member trainees. Those wishing to attend as students should start preparing now.

Students will be required to possess ALL gear for the 24 hour and 72

hour packs, (not just those shown with a (T) after it), as listed in task O-0001 of the Ground & Urban Direction Finding Team Tasks. Failure to do so will at best prevent you from being signed off for that task, and at worst being dismissed from the school (this gear will be required for use in training, not to mention personal safety). With all of the gear available for use that is stored by NC Wing, local units, and individual members, there is no reason not to have the necessary equipment for the school. One of the items listed for the 24 hour pack is the Ground Team Member's Handbook. This contains the Ground & Urban Direction Finding Team Tasks. It is compact, with a green cover. Students will be required to obtain a copy for the school (Available @ CAPMART for \$1.50).

We will not allow computer printouts of the Task Guides this year due to the problems encountered with them at last year's school. It is strongly urged that students review the Familiarization and Preparatory Training tasks before arriving at the school (see CAPF 101T-GTM for the required tasks. They are the ones on the Left side of the form. Then look them up in the Ground Team Member's Handbook). It will be difficult not to pass all the tasks if you do

this!

All members attending the school will be required to wear proper, COMPLETE uniforms, as per CAPR 39-1. The two uniforms allowed at the school will be BDU's for Cadets, and Senior Members meeting weight and grooming standards as per CAPR 39-1 or the Blue Field Uniform for Senior Members who do not. No boonie hats, berets, or USMC-style caps will be allowed. As in the past, we will need instructors to help run the school. We are looking for Ground Team Leaders and Members, preferably SET evaluators in order to sign off on tasks, however those that are not SET evaluators will be allowed to instruct as well. Those wishing to be Instructors at the school should contact either LtCol Wisniewski or myself ASAP for further details.

We look forward to yet another professional and successful Basic Ground Team School.

Brian P. Buczkowski, Maj., CAP
Deputy Commander
2004 Basic Ground Team School

If you wish to contact Maj.

Goodyear Aviation partners with Civil Air Patrol

James F. Shea, Director, Strategic Partnerships
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MAXWELL AFB, Ala. — Civil Air Patrol has entered into a corporate partnership agreement with the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., the world leader in aviation tires.

While terms of the agreement were undisclosed, Goodyear's support of Civil Air Patrol (CAP) will include providing Goodyear Flight Custom III aviation tires for use by CAP's corporate aircraft fleet. In return, Goodyear will receive the right to use the CAP name and corporate supporter mark in the company's advertising, marketing and promotional programs during the year.

"Civil Air Patrol was born out of the work of patriotic volunteers who helped defend our homeland from

Nazi submarine attacks during World War II. Today, CAP volunteers are being asked again to help with homeland security missions to keep our citizens secure," said Maj. Gen. Richard Bowling, CAP national commander.

"And like CAP, Goodyear, too, has been doing its part," Bowling said. "The company not only provides safe products for the general aviation industry but also plays an important role in its work with the U.S. Department of Defense."

CAP's corporate aircraft fleet consists of 550 single-piston aircraft — the largest fleet of its kind in the world. CAP aircraft, piloted by the organization's volunteer members, are used in homeland security,

search and rescue, disaster relief and humanitarian missions throughout the nation.

"It's only natural that a U.S.-based company would support the Civil Air Patrol," said Alex Dumm, Goodyear general manager for global aviation tires. "In fact, Goodyear is proud that its American-made technologically advanced aviation tires are flying high with Civil Air Patrol on an expanded role in helping keep America safe."

"As the safety of our members is a top priority, we are proud to have Goodyear as a partner in performing missions for America and look forward to a long relationship," said Al Allenback, CAP executive director.



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Allowing us our location at Smith Reynolds Airport. Thank you!!

Civil Air Patrol wants to thank the corporations that support its volunteers through programs such as the CAP Corporate Partner Program. Through their support, Civil Air Patrol is better able to perform its many missions for America!.



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Encampment Cadet Applications

**JOSEPH E. MORRIS, Major, CAP
NCWG Cadet Programs**

Encampment dates:

19-26 June 2004

..."No applications will be accepted after 14 May 2004 and must be at Wing HQ by this time"...

Wing HQ will begin accepting cadet applications beginning 01 Mar 2004 with a deadline of 14 May 2004.

No applications will be accepted after 14 May 2004 and must be at Wing HQ by this time. Sent out with the monthly mailing from Wing HQ to all squadrons is an attachment that must be completed and attached to the CAPF 31. If a CAPF 31 arrives without this attachment it will be returned in its entirety and considered "not accepted". I will have an on-line version available on the web soon.

One criteria we ask for on this attachment is "dietary restrictions". This is not merely a question of what preferences a

cadet has. Rather it's intended to find out what dietary restrictions we need to follow based on health or religious reasons. The sooner we have these special requirements the easier it will be for us to accommodate them.

NOTE: On the attachment it states the deadline is 14 April 2004. This was in error and was not detected until the form was sent out. The deadline is still 14 May 2004. Apologies in advance for the error.

We have a limit of 100 cadets (not including staff). If we receive more than 100 applications, priority will first be given

to first-time cadets then based on when the application was received. Again, all applications must be received by 14 May 2004.

Anything received after that date will be sent back to the squadron unprocessed. This allows us more lead time to lock-in numbers for planning and send out acceptance packages well in advance of encampment.

Commanders: Please carefully review applications of cadets applying for encampment. Your signature on the CAPF 31 indicates you are confident the cadet is prepared and can successfully complete encampment. *Continued Page 7*

Classifieds, wants, needs.....

Meal Ready to Eat (MRE's)

We do have special pricing available for Civil Air Patrol and search and rescue units.

We offer our Sure Pak 12 meal case for \$44.00 per case. Please let me know if this is an option for you and I would be happy to send some information by fax to you.

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NCWG Decals

The Wing will be offering decals of the Wing emblem for your auto in the near future. The decal will be 4.5 inches in diameter and will have the words 'CAP' and 'NCWG' added. The white areas will be a reflective silver. At present, the cost will be 75 cents per decal if enough are ordered. If you are interested, please let Capt Bagby know how many you will want. His email is: bagby@att.net.



May 2004

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
<p><u>13-19 June 2004-MER Staff College-Peace College-Raleigh</u> <u>19-26 June NCWG Encampment</u> <u>20-25 June MER RLS (Region Leadership School).</u></p>				<p>WWW.MER.CAP.GOV</p> 	<p>FT. PICKET <u>APRIL 30 ±</u> <u>MAY 2 2004</u></p>	<p> 30 April-2 May- Middle East Region SAR College-Ft Pickett, VA JARS</p>
2	3	4	5 <i>Cinco de Mayo</i>	6 Cadets 1830 Terminal Group III VHF Net 2000	7	8 Aerospace Education Day—Burlington Alamance Airport
9 <i>Mother's Day</i>	10	11 Group III VHF Net 2000	12	13 Cadets 1830 Terminal Group III VHF Net 2000	14	15
16	17	18 Group III VHF Net 2000	19	20 Senior Staff Meeting 1730 Cadets 1830 Terminal Seniors 1900 Squadron Building Group III VHF Net 2000	21	22 Wing Observed SAREX
23	24	25 Group III VHF Net 2000	26	27 Cadets 1830 Sqdn Building Group III VHF Net 2000	28	29
30	31 <i>Memorial Day</i>					

Birthdays.....
 Capt. Glen Peting May 2nd
 Capt. Ray Dehart May 3rd

2ndLt David Rodwell May 15th
 1stLt Steven Mann May 23rd

Maj. Noah will send email updates using a service call Plaxo. From this we will get your Birthday info.

[CAPNC] Multi Wing and Multi Region Mission

Mission during 22 March 2004 Reported on CAPNC Email System



Caption describing picture or graphic.

All NC Wing Personnel

I want to publicly thank Major Jeff Willis for his handling of the missing aircraft mission during this past week.

Major Willis exhibited a professional IC approach in his execution the mission. His thoughtful approach to the mission was exhibited throughout the mission.

Jeff also asked mission base personnel of the highest caliber to

assist him with the mission base duties. He utilized Lt. Col. Jay Langley, Lt. Col.

Dave Crawford, Major Charles Layno, Lt. Col. Norm Wiskiewski and Major Brian Buczkowski. All of whom performed with a high degree of professionalism and dedication to the mission requirements and objectives.

During the Multi Wing IC conference call on Tuesday night Major Willis'

inputs and valued information

played a major role in planning the next day missions.

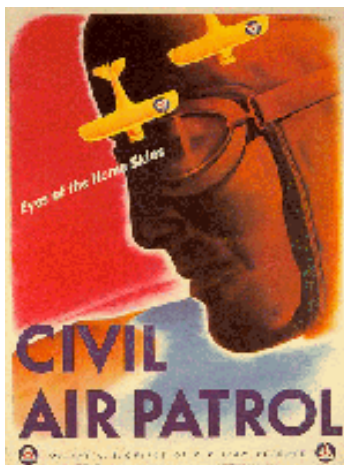
I want the entire NC Wing to know how much I appreciate Major Willis' ES talent and that of his staff in running a very complicated and demanding mission.

H. J. Schaffer, Col, CAP
Commander, NC Wing

[CAPNC] State Mission

Mission during 28 March 2004 Reported on CAPNC Email System

Today the NC wing was called upon to perform a mission that was not completed as we normally close a mission.



WWII Poster

All NC Wing Personnel

Today the NC wing was called upon to perform a mission that was not completed as we normally close a mission.

Last night some citizens in Davidson County reported to the Davidson County

911 Center that they had seen a "fireball" in the sky between Lexington and Thomasville. There were also reports of flares being seen in the sky in the direction of the "fireball". An airliner reported to GSO approach of hearing a short ELT signal on 121.5 while the airliner was departing GSO.

The Davidson County Emergency Services Department dispatched fire and rescue services to the area from which the reports came from. Nothing was found.

Davidson County then asked the

NCHP and NC Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem for Helicopter support in the search. Nothing turned up from the air.

There was a flare found burning in an area of Davidson County. Still no SARSAT reports of ELTs.

The mission continued in Davidson County today. CAP was asked for assistance through the NC EOC and the request was granted.

NC/CAP launched an aircrew from RDU and a ground team from Winston-Salem to assist in the on-going mission near Lexington.

CAP members from Wing Staff, Group III staff, Group V staff, Lexington Squadron, Winston-Salem Squadron, Randolph Squadron and the 141st either

responded or were on stand-by for possible mission duty.

We did not find a target. We did not find an ELT. The 125 plus people from all the agencies worked hard and very professionally to prosecute this mission.

At sundown the mission was closed by the Davidson County Emergency Services IC.

I want to thank all the CAP mission folks for their diligent efforts in this mission.

H. J. Schaffer, IC
State Mission in Davidson
County NC

[CAPNC] State Mission

Mission during 27 March 2004 Reported on CAPNC Email System

All NC Wing Personnel

Today at 1629 Zulu the NC Wing was alerted for a 243.0 MHz ELT on the Greensboro (GSO) airport by the AFRCC. The GSO tower was hearing the ELT on 243.0 MHz so we surmised the ELT was on the airport.

NC Wing went to mission status.

The Group V SAR Training Exercise was underway and an aircrew was airborne near the Roxboro, NC (TDF) airport. The mission was paged and the Group V IC, Major Jeff Willis, contacted the aircrew of CAP Flight 3204 and directed them to land and call the mission IC. The air-

crew landed at TDF and called the IC. The IC briefed the aircrew for the mission and the mission pilot trainee was relieved by the check airman as the PIC for the mission. There were three other aircrew members on the airplane training for flight mission specialties and they were: Lt. Col. Dominic Strug, 1Lt. Tim Alford and 1Lt.

Ray Walters. All the training aircrew members received real on-line mission training during this mission.

Group III was alerted for a ground team. The Winston-Salem Composite Squadron was at their HQ on Smith Reynolds Airport (INT) for a work detail.

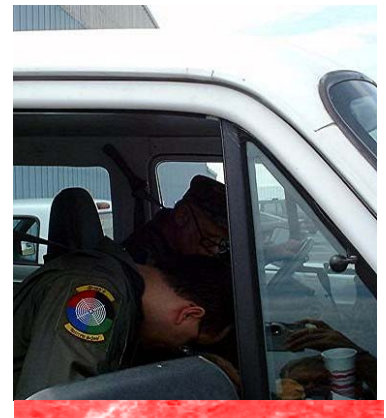
The INT Squadron responded

with a ground team from INT to GSO. The ground team was 1Lt. Neil Brock, GTL, and 2nd. Lt. William Smith as the GTM.

The signal was emitting from a Beechcraft Baron on GSO. The ground team and the aircrew did silence the ELT and the mission was closed at 2014Z today.

I want to thank all who participated in this mission. The mission was prosecuted swiftly and safely by all who participated.

Tink Schaffer - IC - 04M0608



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Death Benefits for CAP members

S/M Gary K. Heinz Personnel Officer

A letter from the North Carolina Industrial Commission informs us that, CAP members are grouped with Fireman, Law Enforcement, and Rescue Squads for coverage under North Carolina law regarding death benefits. CAP members on official duty status are automatically covered and benefits will be paid to desig-

nated beneficiaries or surviving family members. This benefit is described in North Carolina General Statutes, Chapter 143.

The law states that any on duty death that occurs will cause The State of North Carolina to award designated survivors \$50,000.00 over a period of three years.

Please continue to record your attendance at all CAP events on the Form 103 to receive proper credit for your volunteer work.

Additional information available from your Personnel Officer.

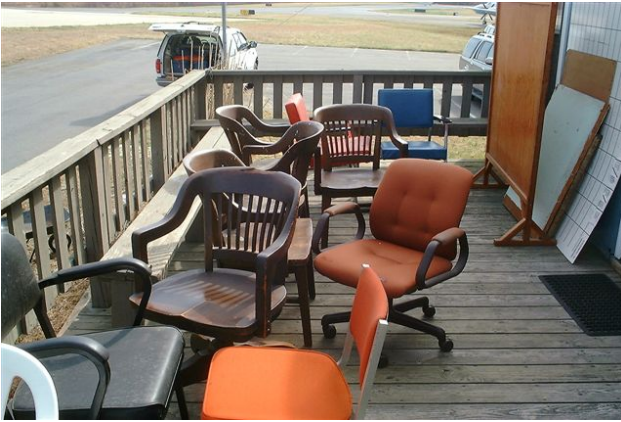
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Flight Operations organizing.....



Squadron Clean up and Cookout

27 March 2004



Chairs going bye-bye....

Cadets and Seniors stacking to stuff.....



Now this is how you travel to the airport for a workday & cookout.....



Cadets busy cleaning up...

Seniors laying new timbers.....



Drilling holes...allot of holes.....

David Smith with his helpers took the full truck of debris to the dump.....





Squadron Clean up and Cookout

27 March 2004



David Smith stacking the junk as several cadets and seniors hand it to him.



Now this is a full truck.....



That's S/M Heinz at the Grill, and thanks to him allot of people ate good.....



The food was great and getting to sit a while was great too.....



It's hard to see um but in the van is our Ground Team heading out on mission while the rest of us enjoyed the hot hamburgers and hotdogs..... More info Page 9



Drilling more holes more the landscaping timbers..... I think I heard him say "don't let his wife see this picture"

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Other valuable areas are Communications, Medical, Legal, Public Affairs, Operations, Administration, Historian, Finance, just to name a few.

Senior membership provides the member with a variety of opportunities. If you are a pilot, you can become a Mission Transport Pilot, transporting supplies, equipment and personnel to needed locations. You can also train to become a Mission Pilot, where you will be qualified to fly search and rescue missions. Other aircrew positions include Mission Observer and Scanner, both crucial to the search and rescue effort.

If flying is not your 'cup of tea', then becoming a Ground Team Member may interest you. In this specialty, you will be trained to search for downed aircraft, missing persons, or an errant ELT signal.

In the Cadet Programs specialty, you will have the opportunity to work with the youth in accomplishing their goals in the program, and assisting the staff in administering the program.

If you are a teacher, the Aerospace Education specialty provides you with the opportunity to teach the rocket scientists of tomorrow the value of the aerospace field.



Wing Commander
Harold Schaffer, Col., CAP
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In his book, Sled Driver, SR-71 Blackbird pilot Brian Shul writes: "I'll always remember a certain radio exchange that occurred one day as Walt (my back-seater) and I were screaming across Southern California 13 miles high.

We were monitoring various radio transmissions from other aircraft as we entered Los Angeles airspace. Though they didn't really control us, they did monitor our movement across their scope. I heard a Cessna ask for a read-out of its groundspeed." "90 knots" Center replied.

"Moments later, a Twin Beech required the same." "120 knots," Center answered. We weren't the only ones proud of our groundspeed that day as almost instantly an F-18 smugly transmitted, 'Ah, Center, Dusty 52 requests groundspeed readout.'

There was a slight pause, then the response, "525 knots on the ground, Dusty."

Another silent pause. As I was thinking to myself how ripe a situation this was, I heard a familiar click of a radio transmission coming from my back-seater. It was at that precise moment I realized Walt and I had become a real crew, for we were both thinking in unison." "Center, Aspen 20, you got a groundspeed readout for us?"

There was a longer than normal pause "Aspen, I show 1,742 knots".

No further inquiries were heard on that frequency.