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Greenville Fly In A Success

Greenville Fly In

The 28th annual International Seaplane Pilots Association Greenville Fly In went very well and was a success. This was Maine Wing CAP's 8th straight year of being integrally involved with the association and working the Fly In. We had as many as 24 cadets and 18 senior members



who came from squadrons all over the state. The Waterville Squadron originally initiated our involvement with this premier event. Machias Valley quickly came on board and joined in a partnership to serve the association, the town of Greenville and the general public in making this event a safer and smoother operation. Since that time all the squadrons in Maine Wing have participated from year to year.

The ISPA has expressed their delight, dependency and high gratitude on many occasions and consider us a part of their association family. We are an important part of their planning and operation of this event. With all the squadrons, both cadets and seniors, joining in one combined team effort, we have successfully completed another year of service to the ISPA and this fine event. All present worked hard and learned a lot. The experiences of aircraft marshalling, traffic control, crowd control, promotion and recruitment and the fundraising opportunities of the sale of bottled water, and can and bottle redemption collection are a value added experience for all. This year we had members Lt. Lamontagne, Lt Ken Knightly, Lt Merrie Knightly, Lt Wayne Merritt, Lt Roberts and Lt Dennis Murray who very successfully completed the Ramp Boss 101 Academy. The AFRCC and Bangor Flight Service even threw in a preliminary ELT scan request of the sea base and airport to add to our enjoyment. That went negative as

we were scanning for it and



turned out to be a power loss emergency landing of a small aircraft in a field some 6 miles east of the airport. The pilot and aircraft are both survivors. Through two very warm days, some very busy times, some satisfactorily handled adversities and a lot of hard work and fun, all of you who participated deserve much thanks and gratitude. By all teaming together and selflessly working towards a common set of goals we can achieve much. Thank you all very much.

Major Mike Pellerin, Project Officer





USAF & CAP-IG Inspection

A highly professional six-man USAF and CAP-IG inspection team arrived in Augusta recently to initiate a new program of three-year, in-depth inspections of CAP activities in the Wing. Maine Wing is the first unit to be inspected under the new process. We found the new format both refreshing and helpful. The team finished its interviews early Sunday evening. They worked at Wing HQ Monday preparing their report. An outbrief to the Vice Cmdr, the Admin. Assistant, Chief Porter and me took place early Tuesday, after which the team moved to the Rhode Island Wing and started all over again. Obviously, I do not know what the outcome of their report on Maine will be. From my observations during the last two days, and listening to exchanges between genuinely interested interviewers

and very forthright Maine Wing staffers, I feel as confident now as I did when the team arrived that they will go away convinced that Maine delivers a quality program in a highly efficient manner across the board. Right now, though I want to thank the following Maine Wing staff members for an excellent job of turning out proud and telling the story of your program. You were asked to come prepared and you did. You didn't know what to expect, but you handled yourself with dignity and professional calm. I was very proud of you all.

Aircraft Maintenance - Maj. Bill Hawksley, Transportation - LTC Rich Grover, LTC Lester Prue, 1LT Cindy Greer, Supply - LTC Rich Grover, LT Mona Grover Real Property - LTC Rich Grover, LT Mona Grover, Inspector General - Col. Craig Treadwell, Personnel - 1LT Wayne McKinney Professional Development - 1LT Cindy Greer, Administration - 1LT Wayne McKinney, Chaplain - LTC Stewart Price, Aerospace Education - LTC Christie & Capt. Gamache, Drug Demand Reduction Lt Dick Hunter, Cadet Programs - Col. Craig Treadwell Communications - Maj. Mike Pellerin, Finance - Maj. Joe Quinn Operations - Maj. Larry Woods StandEval - Maj. John Bartosen-ski, Emergency Services - Maj. Scott Higgins, Public Affairs - Capt. Chris Hayden, and Counter Drug - Maj. Fred Crowley. Thanks for a job well done.
Col. James F. Linker, Maine Wing Commander, CAP

Hurricane Mel Causes Extensive Damage in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont

This could have been the headline had the recent Civil Air Patrol Evaluation had been a real incident. Cadets and Senior Members from all over Maine traveled to Greenville, Maine to take part in the Air Force Annual Evaluation of the Civil Air Patrol, Maine Wing. Evals, as they are called by the Civil Air Patrol, are set up once each year by the Air Force to determine how well trained the cadets and seniors are if a disaster were to occur. Upon arrival all cadets and seniors were signed in and assigned various jobs, which were to take place on Saturday. The Air Force Evaluation team was on hand to witness the whole process from the beginning to end. The final result of the two-day exercise was a rating of **Out-standing** and **“The Best in the Region.”** Congratulations to Maine Wing and all who participated in the Eval. One of the searches we participated in was to find a downed pilot “General Foster” who was actually an Air Force Eval Team Member.

The picture shows a Senior and



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Cadet performing lifesaving procedures while awaiting the arrival of the ambulance and State Police. All participants learned a lot about Search and Rescue, First Aid, map reading and teamwork.

Encampment 2001



To all cadets interested in applying for Maine Wing Encampment 2002 staff, Next years Encampment is expected to be very challenging and exciting. One of the key challenges will be the work that all staff are expected to put in as preparation before encampment starts. If you are considering applying for staff, also take these expectations into consideration:

1. The privilege of serving as staff at this encampment is **not** an opportunity to be used as a means of glorifying yourself, instead, it is an opportunity to learn and to experience the self-gratification that seeing someone you are leading learn and grow through your influence.
2. You will work throughout the beginning of next year to prepare yourself for the obstacles that being a leader will afford. This will

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Wing Cadet Activities

I am in the final stages of scheduling next year's wing cadet activities. I need some input on an idea I have. What do you think about combining the cadet competition with the Airman / Honor Guard Academies? I am thinking the academies end at noon on Saturday so the competition could run from Saturday afternoon through Sunday afternoon. This would allow cadets to participate in

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MAXWELL AFB, ALA.- Civil Air Patrol National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Bowling has established the EAGLE Fund (Extending A Gift of Love and Empathy) to receive donations from CAP members, employees and other interested parties. The funds will be used to provide both short-term and long-term disaster relief to the victims and survivors of the terrorist attack upon the Pentagon on September 11. The EAGLE fund specifically provides the support of long-term educational, health and rehabilitation, grief counseling, and general support needs of the individuals and families affected in metropolitan Washington, DC.

Donations are tax-exempt to the extent allowed by law and 100 percent of all contributions will go to supporting those most affected by this national tragedy. A special post office box and account has been established to receive and process each gift. Checks may be mailed to:
**Civil Air Patrol Eagle Fund
Department 3139, P. O. Box 2153
Birmingham, AL 35287-3139**
Or you may go to www.capnhq.gov

gov and access the EAGLE fund and print the form and mail it to make a credit card donation. Forms are being mailed to each CAP unit in the October mass mail out. Participants in the Civil Air Patrol EAGLE fund will be provided a gift receipt for tax records and will be appropriately recognized in The Civil Air Patrol News.

For questions about the fund, please contact George Freeman, Chief Advancement Officer, Philanthropy and Endowments, 334-953-2617.

Civil Air Patrol, the official Air Force Auxiliary, is a nonprofit organization. It performs more than 85 percent of inland search and rescue missions in the continental United States as tasked by the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center. Volunteers also take a leading role in aerospace education and serve as mentors to America's youths through CAP cadet programs. For more information about Civil Air Patrol programs, call 1-800-FLY-2338.



Augusta-Gardiner Composite Squadron

Cumberland County Composite Squadron

Downeast Patrol Composite Squadron

Machias Valley Composite Squadron

The Machias Valley home page has a few updates, check it out.

<http://www.geocities.com/Capme075/>



The Machias Valley Composite Squadron had a recent change of command ceremony for the cadet commander. C/Major Abby Renzullo passed the torch to her sister, Cadet Chief Master Sergeant Joanna Bergonzi in September. The two flight commanders of C/SMSgt Shelby Bright and C/SMSgt Trey Reeves had great teams built when news that Joanna was leaving the area for the winter was announced. Without breaking up the evenly match duo of the two flight leaders, C/2Lt. John Look agreed to step in as acting Cadet Commander. John was very active years ago and earned his Mitchell award at the age of 14. Machias had seven cadet officers at that time and John was interested in Basketball so turned down his turn as cadet commander. After graduating from high

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Pinetree Senior Squadron

Sundown Composite Squadron

The events of September 11, 2001 were a shock to everyone. Sundown Squadron has offered their services as a Color Guard in three events, one of them only four days after the event. Four cadets and one senior member participated in a parade on the 15th of September for the Firemen's Convention. The cadets were Lt. Colonel Thomas Imlay (Rifle bearer for the American Flag), Master Sgt. Ashton McLaughlin (American Flag), Airman Joshua Baldwin (Squadron Flag) and Airman Jason Baldwin (Rifle bearer for the Squadron Flag). Senior member Captain Richard Doughty drove the van. The cadets received a First Place trophy for the Non-fire Department Color Guard. On the 9th and 12th of November, five cadets and one senior member worked with Mountain Valley High School and local veterans for two Veterans' Day ceremonies. The five cadets were 2nd Lieutenant Ryan Dennett (Rifle bearer), Senior Master Sgt. Ashton McLaughlin (POW MIA flag), 2nd Lieutenant Daniel Ferguson (Maine State Flag), 2nd Lieutenant Stephen Dow (American Flag) and Lt. Colonel Thomas Imlay (Rifle Bearer). 1st Lieutenant Mary Eastman helped with the coordinating. The ceremonies honored the veterans of the past but time was taken out for all those who risked their lives in trying to save someone else's during the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. After all three events, firemen thanked the members of Sundown Squadron across the state of Maine and all the veterans. They were happy to see people take time out of their lives to show that they care.

C/SMSgt. Ashton McLaughlin, Ca-

Waterville Composite Squadron

Bangor-Brewer Composite Squadron

We all mourn the death of LTC Walter L. Anderson, CAP. A member for over 49 years, he was a great gentleman and a fine aviator. Maine Wing, and the Bangor-Brewer Squadron especially, well surely feel the loss of a good friend and guiding light. You may wish to send his widow a card. Her Address: Lillian Anderson (wife)
P.O. Box 2081
Bangor, ME 04401

St Croix Composite Squadron

The St Croix Composite Squadron, is pleased to announce the following promotions for the last quarter: Cadet John Murray to Cadet Chief Master Sergeant, Cadet Tyler Croman to Cadet Staff Sergeant, Cadet Brian White to Cadet Senior Airman, Cadet Stephen Lincoln Jr. to Cadet Airman 1st class, Cadet Derek Farquharson and Cadet John Chambers to Cadet Airman. We are also please to welcome the following new Cadets for the last quarter: Derek Farquharson and John Chambers. You will see all of these cadets at future meetings. Take the time to welcome them aboard. The last quarter was busy for the squadron as we participated in many events including the Greenville Fly In, the St Croix Composite Squadron Fly In, SAR Training Mission in Bar Harbor and three real missions where the Squadron

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St Croix Has Their Own Fly In

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recorded their first "Find." Hats off to all cadets and seniors for participating in the various events. We are looking forward to next quarter.

2Lt Judy Murray, PAO



Curt LaFond to National Headquarters, CAP

Congratulations to Curt LaFond, formally of New Hampshire Wing to his new job at National HQ. He is now the Assistant Curriculum Director of Cadet Programs. A Spaatz Cadet and a friend of Maine Wing. His number at NHQ is: 334-953-4304 and his email is: CLaFond@capnhq.gov



These are the four cadets from Sundown squadron who won the first place trophy in the Firemen's Convention Parade. L to R: C/SMSgt. Ashton McLaughlin, C/AMN Jason Baldwin, C/AMN Joshua Baldwin and C/LtCol Thomas Imlay.

(Continued from page 4) Machias Valley Sq. school he studied photography for a year and landed a great job as a photographer for Glamour magazine and did some freelance for other noncompetitive magazines such as Golf. John will convert to a senior member when he reaches 21 in May. John has returned to Maine and is opening a studio in Columbia Falls, John is eager to hold the position and help out the squadron.

Corporate Learning Course Attention Seniors

As you should know, the date of the Maine Wing CLC had to be changed. The new dates for the training are 26, 27, of January, 2002. Facilities have been secured at Camp Keyes in Augusta, for classrooms for these dates as well as accommodations for those wishing to stay overnight. Overnight accommodations at Camp Keyes are barracks-style, one building for female, one building for males, and are available Friday night, the 25th of January as well as the 26th and 27th of January. If you are interested in attending what is shaping up to be an very worthwhile learning experience, please submit a CAPF17 to your Squadron Commander for his signature of approval and be sure to send the completed CAPF17 to Headquarters - Maine Wing, Attention: 1Lt C. Greer, Professional Development Officer, by December 10, 2001. Class space is limited to a maximum of 25 students so please submit your application within this timeframe in order to better assure your selection for this training. The applicant is responsible for ensuring that the CAPF17 is sent to Wing Headquarters in time for consideration. **PLEASE NOTE - IF YOU HAD SUBMITTED A CAPF17 FOR THE CLC THAT HAD BEEN SCHEDULED FOR 10 and 11, NOVEMBER, YOU MUST SUBMIT A NEW APPLICATION FOR THIS NEW DATE!** Thank

you for your attention to this important training announcement.
M. P. Sammons CAPT. CAP
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Maine Wing Cadet Helps in Auto Accident.

Waterville, ME. We all think of our CAP training as necessary for that time we are called out on a SAR or DR mission. In fact our training can be very useful outside of CAP and at anytime.

A case in point occurred on the night of Wednesday October 31st, when Cadet 2 Lt Randy Marshall of Waterville Squadron in Maine drove passed an accident just after it had happen nearby his home. Cadet Marshall saw two young men staggering along the road, covered in blood. The two young men were in such a state of shock they did not know where they had abandoned their crashed car. After local police arrived, Cadet Marshall, who is also a member of the Waterville Fire Department, headed in the direction the two young men had come from, and found their car over a steep embankment. Inside the car, Cadet Marshall found two more young men quite badly hurt. He stabilized them as he had been taught, through his Fire Department training, before Life Flight came in to take a least one of the victims to hospital. When asked why he immediately took action to help, Cadet Marshall replied; " My leadership training through CAP gave me the confidence get out there and do all I could to help."

Capt Chris Hayden, PAO, Maine Wing, CAP

Are You Mission Ready?

Editorial from a Romanian newspaper.

An ode to America. Why are Americans so united? They don't resemble one another even if you paint them! They speak all the languages of the world and form an astonishing mixture of civilizations. Some of them are nearly extinct, others are incompatible with one another, and in matters of religious beliefs, not even God can count how many they are. Still, the American tragedy turned three hundred million people into a hand put on the heart. Nobody rushed to accuse the White House, the army, the secret services that they are only a bunch of losers. Nobody rushed to empty their bank accounts. Nobody rushed on the streets nearby to gape about. The Americans volunteered to donate blood and to give a helping hand. After the first moments of panic, they raised the flag on the smoking ruins, putting on T-shirts, caps and ties in the colors of the national flag. They placed flags on buildings and cars as if in every place and on every car a minister or the president was passing. On every occasion they started singing their traditional song: "God Bless America!". Silent as a rock, I watched the charity concert broadcast on Saturday once twice, three times, on different TV channels. There were Clint Eastwood, Willie Nelson, Robert de Niro, Julia Roberts, Cassius Clay, Jack Nicholson, Bruce Springsteen, Sylvester Stalone, James Wood, and many others whom no film or producers could ever bring together. The American's solidarity

spirit turned them into a choir. Actually, choir is not the word. What you could hear was the heavy artillery of the American soul. What neither George W. Bush, nor Bill Clinton, nor Colin Powell could say without facing the risk of stumbling over words and sounds, was being heard in a great and unmistakable way in this charity concert. I don't know how it happened that all this obsessive singing of America didn't sound croaky, nationalist, or ostentatious! It made you green with envy because you weren't able to sing for your country without running the risk of being considered chauvinist, ridiculous, or suspected of who-knows-what mean interests. I watched the live broadcast and the rerun of its rerun for hours listening to the story of the guy who went down one hundred floors with a woman in a wheelchair without knowing who she was, or of the Californian hockey player, who fought with the terrorists and prevented the plane from hitting a target that would have killed other hundreds or thousands of people. How on earth were they able to bow before a fellow human? Imperceptibly, with every word and musical note, the memory of some turned into a modern myth of tragic heroes. And with every phone call, millions and millions of dollars were put in a collection aimed at rewarding not a man or a family, but a spirit which nothing can buy. What on earth can unite the Americans in such a way? Their

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include training through leadership material and applying it at your home units.

3. You will prepare specific sections of the basic curriculum to ensure the successful training of cadets. The higher the position you are applying for the more you will have to prepare.

These are requirements that will be held to all applicants, and will be use in the selection process throughout next year. If you are not willing to work to make this encampment a success, then you will not be considered for staff. For those applying for the positions of **Cadet Deputy Commander** or **Cadet Executive Officer**, have your application in no later then 31 Dec 2001. There will be interviews held for these positions at the Maine Wing Cadet Review Board in Augusta 12 January 2002 at 1000. All other applications are due 1 March 2002. Send application and resume' to:

Col Craig R. Treadwell Director
Cadet Programs, Maine Wing
Civil Air Patrol, 6 Sara Ln, Portland, ME 04103-3623

Anyone receiving this letter, please pass it's information throughout your squadron.

**Cadet Major Abby S. Renzullo, CAP
Maine Wing Encampment 2002, Cadet Commander.**

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Guard
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land? Their galloping history? Their economic power? Money? I tried for hours to find an answer, humming songs and murmuring phrases which risk of sounding like commonplaces. I thought things over, but I reached only one conclusion. Only freedom can work such miracles!

TAPS

Walter L. Anderson

ALTON and BANGOR - Walter Leroy Anderson Sr., 76, passed away unexpectedly, but peacefully, Oct. 5, 2001. He went to be with our Lord, loved ones, and friends who have gone before him. He was born April 1, 1925, in Bangor, a son of John L. and Alice S. (Kenney) Anderson. Walter loved his country and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was an active member of the **Civil Air Patrol** for more than 50 years. He proudly marched in many local parades. After his retirement from Bangor & Aroostook Railroad after 39 years of service, he enjoyed many activities including fairs, yard sales, bingo, air shows, and camping. At the time of his passing, he was enjoying his annual trip to the Fryeburg Fair with his wife, Lillian; and grandson, Robert Crocker. He will be dearly missed and fondly remembered by many family and friends, in-

cluding his wife, Lillian; two sons, Douglas Anderson and his wife, Sandra, Walter Anderson Jr. and his wife, Mercedes, all of Florida; two daughters, Cheryl Foster and her husband, George of Brunswick and Mary Crocker and her husband, Kevin of Alton; three stepsons, Stanley Gomm and his wife, Janice, Stephen and his wife, Janet, and Sterling Gomm, all of Old Town; 19 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, special friends, the Charles Dauphinee family. He was predeceased by his parents; and a brother, Louis "Ski" Anderson. "Blessed be the day when we are together again". Burial with full military honors was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Bangor. Memorial contributions may be made to a **Flight Scholarship for the Bangor/Brewer 035 Squadron Civil Air Patrol**, care of Msgt. Kevin Crocker, 10 Jeff St., Alton, ME 04468.



J. Lee Winter

WINTER, J. Lee, 65 ROCKWOOD - J. Lee Winter, 65, died Oct. 9, 2001, at a Greenville hospital. He was born July 11, 1936, in Coral Gables, Fla., the son of Charles W. and Dorothy (Lee) Winter. He was a retired carpenter and had recently worked as a railroad car inspector at the U.S. Canadian border. A U.S. Navy veteran, Lee was an avid outdoorsman and excellent marksman. He loved to fly and was very active throughout

his life with the Civil Air Patrol, where he held the rank of Colonel. He is survived by his companion, Beverly Loiselle of Rockwood, the mother of his children, Lillian Winter of Annapolis, Md.; three sons, Eric Lee Winter and William Charles Winter, both of Annapolis, Md., Bryan Mark Winter of Rego Park, N.Y.; two daughters, Cynthia Lee Haywood and Kathleen Ann Winter, both of Annapolis, Md.; one half brother, Carl Ulrich of Alexandria, Va.; an aunt, Dell Bullock of Kissimmee, Fla.; five grandchildren. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, Maine Affiliate Inc., P.O. Box 346, Augusta, ME 04330-0346.

Don Strout

It is with deep regret that the Bangor-Brewer Squadron announces the passing of yet another member of our squadron, Lt Col Don Strout. Don was a pioneer in aviation in the State of Maine having received his military flying wings on December 6, 1941 just one day before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Don was a previous safety officer at the Bangor squadron and was able to keep a bunch of restless pilots riveted to their seats with his famous flying stories as well as his seemingly unlimited knowledge of anything related to aviation. He was a true friend as well as a mentor to many in the squadron. He will be sorely missed.

Larry Brown



Military Ball and 60th Anniversary Celebration Cancelled

I deeply regret that I must make the call to cancel the Military Ball and 60th Anniversary Celebration scheduled for December 1, 2001 in Bangor. There are a number of reasons for this. To date only 34 confirmed reservations have been made. Experience from previous events indicates that 20 to 25 reservations will come in at the last minute. That number is still below the number we need to break even on the event. The national alert has rendered the free lodging at the Horizon Inn unavailable to us this year because of the needs of the National Guard. This means there is little alternative to driving late at night in December for guests traveling great distances. If the weather turns bad, this could be a serious consequence to vans full of seniors and cadets. National HQ support for the 60th Anniversary celebration has been underwhelming. Proposed videos involving the President and other national figures has not materialized and the suggestion by Capt. Hayden that a video of the National Commander be taken for use in the celebrations by the

Wings was not adopted. We have had a disappointing response a number of invited guests. Perhaps this is because of the time of year and the demands that the national crisis has placed on many of these officials. Some have mentioned that the cost of the ball, coming fairly close to the Holidays, as a factor. While this is a loss to the comrade and good fellowship we have enjoyed for the Dining Out=s and Military Balls of past years, I propose that we apply the best of our efforts here to having an extraordinary Wing Conference in May, incorporating the 60th celebration. Sundown Squadron, our hosts for the 2002 conference (5,6,7 May), has struck an excellent deal with the beautiful and historic Bethel Inn, which includes very favorable rates. We are planning now to have an impressive list of invited guests and national CAP figures. Where we normally have a informal gathering on the Friday night before the conference, I would like to see a more structured (casual dress) social hour and dinner, perhaps with a light-hearted speaker. On the day of the conference, I would like to see our normally excellent (formal dress) banquet be even better, with interesting speakers and a focus on the 60th Anniversary year and accomplishments of CAP. This will be followed by dancing for those who wish to extend the evening. On the following Sunday morning, they will be a Commanders Call

and breakfast for those interested and an extended breakfast for everyone else. The facility is top notch and I believe the experience for our members will be unsurpassed. Start planning and saving for it now. Again, for those who helped plan and arrange for this years dinner and celebration, as well as those who have committed to coming as well as those who planned to attend, I regret it must be cancelled. Checks that were forwarded have not been deposited and will be returned.
Col. James Linker, Commander, Maine Wing, CAP



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Col Craig R Treadwell, Director Cadet Programs



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