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New Members

(L to R) New Sponsor members next to



Commander Jadwin is Mary Pedley and Michele Robinette.

A Cadet Sponsor Member is a membership category established to allow parents, grandparents and guardians of current CAP cadets to assist their unit's cadet program by providing adult supervision, transportation, overnight chaperons, and any other CADET related tasks deemed necessary and proper by the unit commander. A cadet sponsor member is a financial supporter who maintains current membership through payment of annual dues, but participates in a limited capacity.

Welcome

New Frequencies And Repeaters



Bill Croghan

Lt. Col. Civil Air Patrol,
 Deputy Director, Communications,
 Nevada Wing CAP

The expected change to narrow band and new frequencies has occurred. The old frequencies are no more and ARE NOT TO BE USED. If YOU HAVE RADIOS THAT HAVE NOT BEEN REPROGRAMMED DO NOT USE THE OLD CHANNELS. They have been assigned to other agencies and we can expect complaints if we do not vacate them. This includes the VX150 channels. There are no channels in the vx150's that are permitted to be used at this time.

What it means;

Narrow band means that on radios not properly programmed or set for narrow band, the signals from narrow band equipment will not be as loud. On radios that have been reprogrammed, a wide band signal will sound louder and probably be distorted. Continued>>>

A new guide to channels will be posted in every aircraft and at every radio room. Proper channels to be used will be briefed before each flight.

THE CURRENT CHANNEL LINEUP IS A NATIONALLY MANDATED INTERIM PLAN TO ALLOW US TO REMAIN OPERABLE WITH WINGS THAT HAVE NOT FINISHED THE TRANSITION. In the EF Johnson radios, certain zones have been set aside for wing plans. The first dozen or so channels are the same everywhere. All channels will be the same in all radios eventually.

The USAF has put millions (\$\$\$) into improving our system through the purchase of high quality equipment. It's up to us to justify it's use.

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AFRCC Requests CAP Ground Team personnel

From: Lt Col David Jadwin, CAP
Commander, NCS
Subject: [ncs] Missing Person Search
Date: Wed, 16 Sep 2009 08:04:31 -0700

The ground team that went to Utah is already on the way home. The person who has been missing for a week has been sighted. It appears that he was not really 'lost.' Since it is no longer a missing person, CAP's services are no longer needed. The local Sheriff is continuing the investigation.

Thank you all, especially Chief Cruz-Colon, C/Lt McLaughlin & 1st Lt Sidle, for your readiness.

Another call will come Are you ready?

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Search and Rescure Terminated

From: Maj John Giles, CAP
NV WG DOS 702-806-1901 jpgiles@cox.net

Date: 9/16/2009 9:10:57 PM PDT

This morning the SAR for the missing Army SSgt at Notch Peak was terminated by AFRCC.

A big thanks to the ground team members (Aldrich, Cancel, Parker R., Seidle, and Rico) who left at 1900 hrs last night for a six hour drive, only to find out this morning the search was erminated, and they began the six hour return to Las Vegas.

Please remember to remove your avaliablity from the WMU.

BASE jumper missing near Notch Peak, UT

By [Lindsay Whitehurst](#)
[The Salt Lake City, UT Tribune](#)

Updated: 09/13/2009 05:38:11 PM MDT

Search and rescue crews are looking for a BASE jumper missing for more than four days in western Millard County. Leroy Buckley, 31, of Fort Leonardwood, Mo., and friend Kurt Gregory, 44, of Twin Falls, Idaho, hiked to Notch Peak to jump Wednesday, said Millard County Sheriff Robert Dekker in a news release.

Buckley was walking along a ledge near the base of the peak when Gregory lost sight of him. Gregory searched for Buckley, but called police with an emergency beacon when he ran out of water. Searchers in a Utah Department of Public Safety helicopter spotted Gregory, picked him up and brought him back to his car at about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Search and rescue crews started an extensive search of the Notch Peak and Tule Valley area on the ground and from the air, but Buckley was still missing late Sunday afternoon. BASE jumpers use a quick-release parachute to jump from mountains, cliffs and other fixed objects.

National Preparedness Month

Message #2 - Get a kit

AMY S. COURTER
Major General, CAP
National Commander



We are now more than half way through National Preparedness Month, and we hope that you are taking some time to be sure that you are prepared for disasters. Once a disaster has struck is the wrong time to learn that you, your

family, or friends are not prepared. Preparing personal and family disaster kits in advance helps make sure that you have what you need, and don't get caught off guard. This may seem like a simple thing to do, but it is often times disregarded, leaving people unprepared. Take a few minutes and get your personal kit up to date, and help a friend or family member do the same. Wondering what you should have in your kit? The Department of Homeland Security Ready Campaign recommends that a basic emergency supply kit include the following:

- One gallon of water per person per day, for three days – remember to include enough for your pets, too.
- At least a three-day supply of non-perishable food. Select foods that require no refrigeration, preparation or cooking and little or no water and choose foods your family will eat: ready-to-eat canned meats, peanut butter, protein or fruit bars, dry cereal or granola. Also pack a manual can opener and eating utensils.
- Battery-powered or hand crank AM/FM radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert and extra batteries for both
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Whistle to signal for help

- Dust mask, to help filter contaminated air and plastic sheeting and duct tape to shelter-in-place
- Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- Local maps

The Ready Campaign also encourages an individual to think about the special needs of family members:

- Prescription medications and glasses
- Infant formula and diapers
- Pet food, extra water for your pet, leash and collar
- Important family documents such as copies of insurance policies, identification and bank account records in a waterproof, portable container
- Books, games, puzzles or other activities for children

We encourage you to visit

<http://www.ready.gov/america/getakit/index.html>

to download a free emergency supply checklist and get additional ideas.

AFRCC

Air Force Rescue Coordination Center

As the United States' inland search and rescue coordinator, the Air Force Rescue Coordination Center serves as the single agency responsible for coordinating on-land federal SAR activities in the 48 contiguous United States, Mexico and Canada.

The AFRCC operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The center directly ties in to the Federal Aviation Administration's alerting system and the U.S. Mission Control Center. In addition to the Search and Rescue Satellite Aided Tracking information, the AFRCC computer system contains resource files that list federal and state organizations, which can conduct or assist in SAR efforts throughout North America.



Creating a Culture of Safety

Part 3 of 4

Communicating Safety Hazards

Jorge Torres, 2d Lt, CAP
Safety Officer

So far in our discussion of Safety Culture we have looked at ways to identify hazards both before we start and during our activities. Once we have identified the hazards though, we must inform those who could be affected and show them how to protect themselves. This communication needs to be relevant, concise and clear so no one has doubts about what the risks are.

Although this seems simple, many times people that are exposed to hazards will minimize how dangerous a situation really is. A good example of this is horseplay. We all know how easily horseplay can result in injury, but it continues to happen. Why? Because most of the time, nothing happens. Any time we engage in an unsafe action and we are lucky enough not to be affected in a negative way, our brain makes a note that it's ok to do that. The next time, we assume it is safe and lower our guard even more. Overcoming this misconception can be difficult and is the goal of safety communication.

Safety communication requires that we effectively gain a commitment from our peers. To do this, we must show them how following safety procedures improve their quality of life.

An injury can affect us in many ways:

1. It is personal- it really does not get more personal than our own body.
2. Affects family- an injury will cause our family members to be concerned for us while we recover
3. Financial- medical bills and time away from work reduce our financial means as individuals and as family

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4. Long term effects- some injuries may require long term medical care and/or therapy. Serious injuries may result in a disability.

After we have done our hazard evaluations, we then need to communicate them to those taking part in our activities. By using clear communication and showing the benefits of safety, we can ensure our audience is protected and able to enjoy themselves. Next week, we will look at our final step; correcting or eliminating the risks we find.

Stay Safe

Safety Briefing Requirements-

According to CAPR 62-1(3)(d)-

d. Safety Officers shall develop a program of regular safety education and mishap prevention training for the unit(s) to which they are assigned. **This program shall deliver no less than 15 minutes per month of face-to-face safety education and training to the membership. Members who missed the face-to-face safety meeting will review the information presented at the meeting before they participate in any CAP activity (including unit meetings).** Rational flexibility should be used to get the latest safety meeting information to those members who miss the unit safety meeting. Any system that gets the message to the member is acceptable – e-mail with read receipt, videotaping the presentation for later playback, audio taping, read file or any other method that works. Due to the educational benefits gained from the interaction during face-to-face meetings, each member must attend at least one face-to-face meeting per calendar quarter.

As a way to meet this requirement, the safety briefing will be presented on the 3rd meeting of the month and then posted on the Safety Board in the Administration office. There will be a sign in sheet at the end of the posted copy. Please make sure you add your name after reading the presentation to receive credit. I am currently exploring the option of posting it online as well. Please contact me if you have any questions regarding this requirement or have any ideas on how to best make the information available.



NEVADA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL

Corporate Learning Course

date/time:

where:

**Nellis Air Force Base
Airman Leadership School**

cost:

\$10.00 includes materials and refreshments

uniform:

any corporate uniform

to attend:

**see your squadron commander or
professional development officer**

CLC Director:

**Major Gene Pasinski
email: pasfam@cox.net
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NCS TESTING: Sept 15 14 tests taken / 08 passed

 Sept 08 20 tests taken / 12 passed Patrick Casa 100%

NCS Open House Sept. 29 6:30 – 9:00 PM at ALS
Show everyone....

This Is What We Do