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## Southwest Washington Fair

By C/A1C Jerry Hughes

Civil Air Patrol cadets spent six days at the Lewis County Fair with our lost child booth. The Southwest Washington Fair happens every year during the month of August. Open class competition for most animals, along with classes for 4H are some of the key events. But beyond that, there are numerous exhibits, vendors, rides and, of course, junk food. Hundreds of people attend the fair each day so there is a definite need for our booth.

The cadets had five hour shifts but some cadets stayed to work a double shift. A cadet or senior member was at the base at all times to help anyone needing assistance or perhaps to hand out information about the Lewis County CAP Squadron. In addition, there would be a team patrolling the grounds in search of anyone needing assistance or to report any suspicious activity. Since we didn't have as many cadets as was needed at times, we would team up with the sheriff's department explorer cadet team for assistance with certain activities. We were grateful for their help with the lost children. At times it was hard work, but it was also a lot of fun. For lunch, some brought their own while others bought greasy fair food.

On one of the days, we got pictures with the giant chicken rider and his giant chicken, though someone should have educated the chicken rider to stay away from the horses; on one occasion a horse was certain he was going to be eaten by the giant chicken and just about destroyed his stall. The six days at the fair were very interesting with about 3-6 children lost each day. But with our strong team of cadets, we found each one. It seemed that most of the time the parents were the lost ones, as the kids knew right where to go.

I know that the local squadron and the community appreciated all the work that both cadets and senior members put into this event. Thank You to All.

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## Air Fair 2010

By C/SMSGT Jordan Bell

On the first day of the 2010 Chehalis Air Fair, we all gathered around the picnic tables at the Chehalis Airport. After everyone was signed in, we set up two GP-medium (Army) tents for the fair vendors, ate some awesome cheese burgers for dinner, set up our own personal tents, got changed into PT gear, had some free time, and then went to sleep.

The next morning we all started with a leadership class by 1st Lt David Peterson. We then had a nice pancake breakfast and a safety briefing. We all had flight line marshaling training by C/CMSgt Sizemore and were then assigned to our groups. Next we went to our assigned positions and the day went on. It rained a little and not very many planes were there, but we did our job.

One of the highlights of the weekend was the fact that a Douglas DC-3 landed at the airport. It was huge and took up six, yes six, parking spots. It was definitely the star of the fair.

No one was sent to the hospital and no planes crashed or hit anything it wasn't supposed to. And to the cadets that attended, you did a great job. I can't wait till next year, and I hope to see you at the air fair of 2011.

**Left:** Cadets Dollarhyde, Sizemore, Milligan, and Wilson doing the mornings Color Guard.

**Below:** Our group of hard working cadets and the amazing Douglas DC-3.



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## ~History Corner~

By C\SrA Mitchell Thompson

### The Wright Brothers

Orville and Wilbur Wright had many interests. One hobby, which began in the last decade of the 19th century by Lilienthal, was gliding. The Wrights followed Lilienthal's progress and read his publications. They believed it would soon be possible for a manned flight. When Lilienthal died in 1869, they started experimenting with different designs.

As they were experimenting, they designed movable wing tips to control the flight. They built a wind tunnel to test their experiments. They designed new engines with incredible lightness for the power they could give.

Their first flight was at Kitty Hawk, NC on Dec. 17, 1903. Orville was the first powered pilot. He was in the air about one minute. The flight was met with absolutely no interest at all. That same year, they made a half hour flight, which was about 24 miles long.

### A Brief CAP History

In the late 30's, many United States civilian pilots believed the nation's air power needed to be strengthened for the coming conflict. They also believed other types of flight might be eliminated. In 1939, Gill Wilson, an aviation writer, with the help of Governor Edison and Chief of the Air Corps General "Hap" Arnold, developed one of many civilian air services.

After many U.S. ships were sunk by German submarines, CAP was granted an experimental trial, patrolling coastal waters and looking for submarines. The members of CAP also paid for air fields to be built. After a submarine was spotted (that was stuck on a sand bar) and got away before the bombers could come and destroy it, CAP planes started carrying bombs. The first CAP "kill" was made by Capt Johnny Haggins and Maj Wynant Farr. The experiment ended up being 18 months long with 173 submarines spotted and 2 sunk.

### Congratulations, C/2d Lt Josiah Beresford

Lewis County Commissioner, Bill Schulte, recently presented Cadet Josiah Beresford with the Billy Mitchell Award. The award accompanies a promotion to the rank of 2d Lt.

The squadron joins Commissioner Schulte in congratulating Cadet Beresford for this outstanding accomplishment!



### Quote of the month~

Half of the people can be part right all of the time, some of the people can be all right part of the time. But all of the people can't be all right all of the time. I think Abraham Lincoln said that.

~ Bob Dylan

### September Birthdays

- ◆ C/SMSgt Jordan Bell
- ◆ C/2ndLt Josiah Beresford

### Send in some Quotes!!

- Have a cool quote? Send it to C/MSgt Chyenne Sibitzky! It could be one you have made up yourself,
- or one from someone famous. Just remember, keep it
- appropriate.

# Civil Air Patrol

Websites of interest for Cadets:  
National CAP Website  
(Check out the National encampments! You must sign up for them by the end of Dec.)  
<http://www.cap.gov/>  
Washington CAP Website  
<http://www.wawg.cap.gov/>  
The Hock Shop (For Uniforms)  
<http://www.thehock.com/>



**The LCCS squadron website is filled with pictures, articles, information, and important links. Check us out at:**

[www.lewiscountycap.org](http://www.lewiscountycap.org)



## OFFICER DRILL SCHEDULE

THURSDAYS

6:30 pm— SCOUT LODGE

At 3rd and Adams  
Chehalis, WA

| DATE      | TOPIC            |
|-----------|------------------|
| 1st Thurs | Drill & Ceremony |
| 2nd Thurs | Drill & Ceremony |
| 3rd Thurs | Senior Training  |
| 4th Thurs | Cadet Programs   |

## Important Dates—Add to your Calendar TODAY!

**If you have any questions about events (price, how to apply, etc) call your 'higher-ups', and they can help you out!**

**15-17 October - WTA - Classes available for October are Ground Team 3/2, Urban Direction Finding, ICS 400, and Model Rocketry. The WTA weekends are great opportunities to meet other cadets from around the state and to learn more about CAP.**

### **22-24 October - Basic Marksmanship Encampment**

**20-22 November WTA - Ground Team 2/1 (Taught by Capt Whalen), Cadet NCO Academy Training Leaders of Cadets, Cadet Commander's Course (Taught by 1st Lt David Peterson), DFAC Basic, Intermediate, and Advanced, First Aid/CPR. All of these classes would be great to attend. The biggest dilemma would be to choose which one!**

**26-31 December - Basic Cadet Encampment in Oregon- This is a great opportunity for any cadet wishing to attend a Basic Encampment either as a Basic or as staff. The cost of this encampment is considerably less than usual. The cost is \$70 for basics, \$80 for cadet staff and \$50 for seniors. More information can be found on the Wing website forum under "encampments".**

**Be sure to check the website on a regular basis to find out about upcoming events, calling tree, and a multitude of other great resources.**

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