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Change in ES Training Requirements

National Releases New Guidelines on ES Training

From The Commander:

First off this month Congratulations goes out to C/AIC Jamie Callard for earning his Eagle Badge with the Boys Scouts. It is the highest award given to a Scout. I would also like to say thank you for the invite to attend the ceremony, I truly enjoyed being there to share in the celebration. I hope I am there when you earn your Spaatz Award with CAP.

Thank you goes out to the Cadets and Seniors that made it to Honeoye for Memorial Day Parade. I was told that everything went well and you all set a great example for the CAP.

The testing is still moving right along and we should have some promotions coming up very soon. Great job keep on the books and getting those tests put behind you, we are moving in the right direction.

New ES regulations are available

The new regulations covering emergency services are available on the National web site. Also some of the task guides, mission essential task list (METL) and annual recurrency tasks (ART), and the new forms. The reg's can be found in the publications section, the forms in pdf format can be found in the 0-2 & 0-9 Update (with htm links), the task guides, METL, and ART are found by going to the emergency services page and then to the National Emergency Services Curriculum Project. A listing of qualified trainers (TTT) and persons qualified to train the trainers (CTTT) is also there. The task guides are under Phase One Materials. I have an initial supply of the Phase One Materials that will be distributed to groups based on the number of personnel currently qualified in these specialties (ground and urban DF team, radio operator, safety officer). The criteria for determining the quantity per group will be the mission qualification roster and will only include those that I can verify as current members (yes the roster needs a lot of clean up). These will be sent to the group mailing address listed at National HQ unless I am advised of an alternate in the next few days.

The new regulations are dated 10 May 2001

CAPR 60-3 CAP Emergency Services Training and Operational Missions (833KB)

CAPR 60-4 Volume I Part I CAP Emergency Services Mission Forms (1,957KB)

CAPR 60-4 Volume I Part II CAP Emergency Services Mission Forms – ICS (944KB)

CAPR 60-4 Volume II CAP Emergency Services Training Forms (2,221KB)

CAPR 60-5 Critical Incident Stress Management (50KB)

The file size is noted and the download time is significant if doing it over a modem connection. The three 60-4 doc's contain a large number of what appear to be scanned documents so they are large and some printers may take a long time to spit them out on paper.

There will be lots of questions and I have an early set off to National. My request is that all questions be directed to this office and answers will be posted here and on the NYW web site as they are received. Not all material is in place and some material is accessible only to those qualified to do training.

Some highlights:

All CAPF 101's are to be "renewed" by 1 Nov 2001 using the new CAPF 101 and the equivalency chart in CAPR 60-3.

Training can only be certified by someone qualified and current in the specialty being trained AND listed at National as a trainer OR "monitored" by someone listed as a trainer. Para 2.2 in CAPR 60-3 spells this out.

The METL is the checklist for tasks that must have done in the prior two years to renew a 101 card.

The ART is an annual recurrency checklist.

Every person ES qualified must take any new issue of the ES test (CAPF 116) within 180 days of it's issue to remain qualified. A new 116 is in process.

The new (coming) ES Test will be 100 questions with the second 50 being on ICS and this will satisfy the requirements of ICS 100. The plan is to have this test on line at National much like the Form 5 test for pilots.

Training cards have a 2 year expiration date as do 101 cards.

Questions welcome. Answer will be sought if not known. Flames and grips will be ignored but constructive suggestions will be evaluated and processed through channels for future change as warranted.

A NYW ES Workshop will be put on the calendar in July or August (hoping for an open date in July) to review the new material and get all in NYW on the same page. This will be open

to at least Group Commanders and/or deputies, Group ES Officers and Mission Coordinators. We will try for a facility that can handle even more and a reimbursable mission number will be requested. A desired state for this would be a representative from each unit in NYW. The auditorium at Stratton ANG comes to mind as a possible site. This may need to be a two day event with time allotted for our CTTT's to do TTT.

The NYW personnel (as best I can sort out) that are qualified to conduct train the trainer classes (CTTT) and those qualified as trainers (TTT) are listed below. These personnel have not been contacted for availability and willingness to perform these duties so all must be highly tolerant of their time and responses.

Last Name First Name	Rank	Qual	Group
Botie Herman	Col	TTT	New York Wing
Brice Mac	Capt	TTT	New York City
Brown Michael	ILt	TTT	Mid Eastern
Burns George	Lt Col	TTT	New York City
Dickinson Malcolm	Maj	CTTT	New York City
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Galfunt Abraham	Lt Col	TTT	New York Wing
Haynes Dylan	ILt	TTT	New York City
McSweeney John	Lt Col	TTT	Long Island
Perta Steven	Lt Col	TTT	New York Wing
Smith Robert	SM	TTT	Western New York
Taylor Robert	Capt	CTTT	New York Wing
Taylor Robert	Capt	TTT	New York Wing
Volungus Ronald	Lt Col	CTTT	Mid Eastern
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LtCol Bill Hughes, CAP
NYW / DOS

Ten Reasons to Go to Fort Drum

It's a requirement!!!! In order to receive the Billy Mitchell Award, one must participate in a Wing Encampment.

The great people. While at Drum, a cadet will be exposed to several different people both on staff and cadets in flight. Some of those individuals may become one of your closest friends.

The individual growth. Going to Fort Drum provides an additional opportunity to become a better leader, team player, and CAP member in general.

Meet an inspiration. Around 100 CAP members go to Drum on staff; some of which could become your own personal inspiration to be a better leader.

To learn!!! Areas such as aerospace, drill, impromptu speaking, teamwork, and more are covered throughout the encampment.

Observe a true CAP unit in action. With the substantial number of participants, a 'real' opening/closing formation, PT formation, and interaction between staff members can take place.

Develop customs and courtesies. At Drum customs and courtesies is a must, which helps a cadet to perform them and get a better understanding it's purpose.

Get a taste of the military life. Waking up at 0530 for PT, having daily opening and closing formations, eating in a real Army mess hall, and keeping a neat bunk are a few examples of what takes place.

The fun activities. Activities such as visiting a bombing range and going through a military obstacle course have been planned for the cadets in flight to experience.

The staff positions. After enjoying your first encampment at Fort Drum, the possibility of fulfilling a staff position for the following year can occur. Being a member of a small squadron gives us the disadvantage where all of the staff positions cannot be performed. By going to Drum on staff, that cadet would get a full hands-on experience dealing with the one staff position.

C/Capt Jaclyn Bradley

DeWolfe Earns Level II

WEBSTER, NY---First Lieutenant John DeWolfe of Webster has earned the Certificate of Proficiency from the Civil Air Patrol.

Lieutenant DeWolfe serves as the Communications Officer of the Canandaigua Composite Squadron, and has been a Civil Air Patrol member for over five years. He runs his own landscaping service.

The Certificate of Proficiency is awarded when a member has completed all Level II requirements in the senior member training program. The emphasis of this portion of the program is on becoming a skilled member of the Civil Air Patrol.

Parsons Plans After Graduation

Cadet Master Sergeant Aaron Parsons is to graduate from Naples High School this month. Being a member of Civil Air Patrol since January of 1996, Parsons has fulfilled the positions of Element Leader, Flight Sergeant, Flight Commander, Aerospace Instructor, and Aerospace Mentor. After speaking with him, he reflects on how he enjoys CAP and the camaraderie of the squadron. "I'll miss my high school friends, but I can keep in touch with them on-line. It's the CAP friends that I will miss a lot because of the things we have done together." Some advice that he wishes to pass down to the cadets: "Keep working at advancement. Be the best you can be. There is always something new to learn." In the fall, Parsons' leadership and presence will be missed, as he plans to attend the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida, to study aerospace engineering. Best of luck, we know you will fulfill your dreams!

C/Capt Jaclyn Bradley

Squadron Members Advance

Promotions

c/TSgt Yann Schutter

c/A1c Nicole Bradley

c/A1c Timothy Hauenstein

Keep up the good work, Hooah !!

Unit Citation Award

There has been some question concerning the wear of the Unit Citation Award. Here is the official New York Wing line. "New York Wing has two Unit Citations and Northeast Region has two Unit Citations, every member of the Wing is entitled to

wear the basic ribbon with three bronze triangular clasps, at a minimum. If you are currently a member of a unit that was awarded a Unit Citation(s), you may wear the appropriate number of additional bronze or silver clasps, as long as you are a part of that unit. If you were a member of a unit while it was awarded a Unit Citation, you may wear that ribbon and/or clasp forever, regardless of what unit you are currently a part of."

Since the Canandaigua Composite Squadron has a Unit Citation in its history, all members of the Canandaigua Composite Squadron are authorized to wear at least the basic ribbon and four bronze triangular clasps. If you do not have this ribbon with the appropriate number of clasps, then you must see the next person in your chain of command.

Tailwind

Memorial Day is just past. Graduation time is upon us. This is a good opportunity to take a look at how some young people, fresh from the local "halls of ivy" half a century ago, began their flight into the much revered "greatest generation." Today, those that survive are in their 70's and beyond. Once, however, many of them were Cadets--in the CAA Civil Flight Training classes, the Navy "V" programs, or the Army Air Forces pilot schools. Others were drafted, or volunteered to serve their nation in a time of great peril. We think of them today as grandparents, Senior Citizens, or names in old newspaper articles. But they were young once, and often matured before their time.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1943, Frank Perego roared down Main Street, Canandaigua, in his P-47 "Thunderbolt" fighter. Witnesses say he pulled up into a loop, rolled out over the lake, and roared back up the street at tree-top level. Home to recruit for the Air Cadet program, he spoke to the students at Canandaigua Academy the next day. He graduated from CA in 1933; from the University of Rochester in 1940. In 1944 Perego was promoted to Lt. Colonel. He led the first fighter group into Normandy on "D-Day," and stayed on to pioneer jet operations after World War II. Before he was 30 he was promoted to Colonel, received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with several oak leaf

clusters, the French Croix de Guerre, and the Presidential Unit Citation.

S/Sgt Francis Iddings was only 20 when he served as an aerial gunner on a B-24 "Liberator" bomber in the Southeast Pacific. A 1941 graduate of Phelps High School, Iddings received the Distinguished Flying Cross for 25 heavy bomber strike sorties. He got an oak leaf cluster when he made his 30th sortie. If you visit the War Plane Museum, or attend an air show, you can get some idea of what it was like to be on the edge of the stratosphere, at a large open window, for hours at a time--alternately bored and terrified.

S/Sgt David Hadsell, a Rushville native, was wounded in a raid over Hitler's Reich in 1943. His letter home mentioned that it was 48 degrees below zero (F) in his compartment. He suffered from frostbite returning to his base in England. He was 21 years old when he received his Purple Heart. He had already flown 26 missions with the "Mighty Eighth" Air Force.

In February, 1945, Donald Smith reported to Class 44-K for advanced single-engine pilot training at Foster Field, Texas. He had already been an Air Cadet and passed the basic courses to be a fighter pilot. When Smith received his gold bars and his pilot's wings he was just 19 and a very recent graduate of Victor Central School.

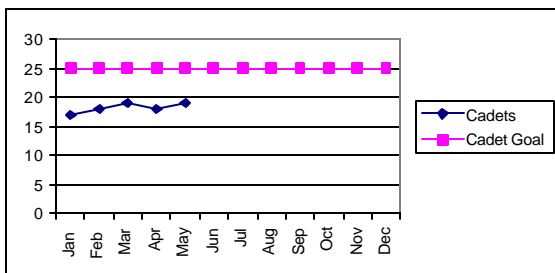
There are many more stories like these, here and elsewhere. Former President George H. W. Bush was just 18 when he graduated from Naval flight school and qualified as a carrier pilot, the youngest pilot in the Navy. He was on restricted status until he could legally be sent to the Pacific war zone. When he was not yet 21 he was shot down by the Japanese and rescued by an American submarine. He flew 58 missions before he could legally vote.

The current generation of young Americans are the last who will have the opportunity to talk with the aviators of the "greatest generation." No one should miss the opportunity. And no one should forget how young they were when they saved us from fascism and naked aggression.

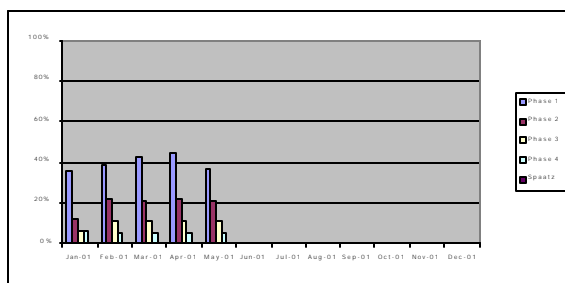
SM Preston E. Pierce

Where do we stand at the moment?

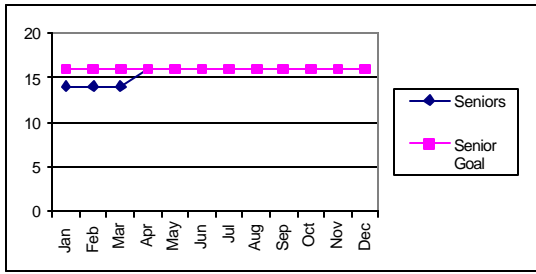
These next couple of charts will show you where we stand in regards to cadets, senior members, and a squadron for 2001.



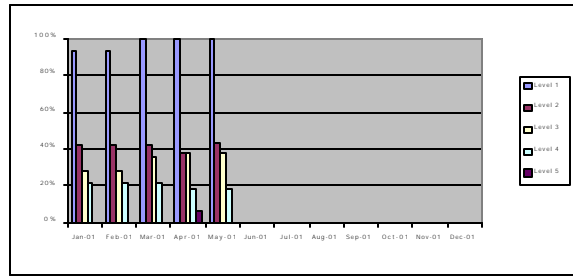
Cadet Recruiting



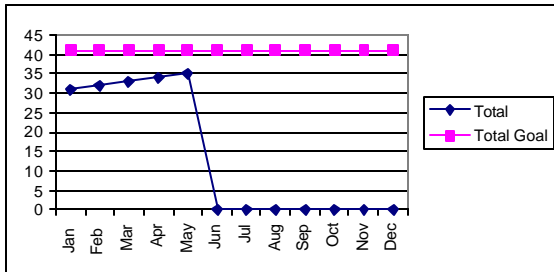
Cadet Progression



Senior Member Recruiting



Senior Progression



Total Squadron Recruiting

Only six members from this years goal!!!

Recruit! Recruit! Recruit!

What's Happening in New York Wing

- Indicates a Suspense

June

- 16-17 Canandaigua Squadron Training
- 30 ICS Training

July

- 5 Safety Reports Due to Group
- 15-21 NER Staff College, McGuire AFB, NJ
- 15-21 NER Cadet Leadership School, Gilead, ME
- 21-22 Canandaigua Squadron Training

- 28 – 5 Aug Encampment, Ft. Drum, NY

August

- 18-19 Canandaigua Squadron Training

September

- 22 NYW SAREX 3
- 15 Counter Drug Training (Various Broadcast Sites)
- 15-16 Canandaigua Squadron Training

October

- 17 Annual Awards Selection
- 20-21 Canandaigua Squadron Training
- 20-27 National Staff College, Maxwell AFB, AL
- 26-28 NER Conference, Mt Laurel, NJ

November

- 1 Leadership Encampment Senior Command Staff Applications Due @ NYWG HQ/CP

- 1 ES Encampment Senior Command Staff Applications Due @ NYWG HQ's

- 17-18 Canandaigua Squadron Training

December

- 1 CAP 60th Anniversary
- 9 CAC Meeting @ MEG HQ's (Tentative)
- 15 Senior Member of the Year Applications Due @ NYWG HQ's
- 15 Cadet of the Year Applications Due @ NYWG HQ's
- 15 Cadet NCO of the Year Applications Due @ NYWG HQ's
- 15 Air Force Sergeants Association Award to Outstanding CAP Cadet NCO of the Year Applications Due @ AFSA
- 15 Air Force Association Award to Outstanding CAP Cadet Applications Due @ Air Force Association
- 15 Communicator of the Year Applications Due @ NYWG HQ's
- 15 Brewer Aerospace Award Applications Due @ NYWG HQ's
- 15 National Special Activities Applications Due @ NYWG HQ's
- 15 Scholarship Applications Due @ NYWG HQ's
- 15-16 Canandaigua Squadron Training

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