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We made and exceeded our Recruiting Goal!!!

Now we need to retain and progress

From The Commander:

There have been a lot of new things going on these past months. I went to McGuire Air Force Base, we have gained a new check pilot in the squadron, and there have been some new recruits coming to check us out.

I am very proud to say that I have attended the Northeast Region Staff College at McGuire AFB in New Jersey. The NERSC was one of the best leadership classes I have attended in years. There were several Air Force trainers that came into do the classes, and we kept very busy and had some fun times to. I have attended the class and I am planning on returning next year as a staff member with hopes of bringing some of our senior members with me as students. Yes I have set an example for my squadron that I can only hope motivates both senior and cadets to keep moving through the program.

It also give me great pleasure to congratulate C/Capt Thomas Hasard for he to has set a fine example and has just completed the Cadets Officers Leadership School. I have not talked too much with C/Capt Hasard yet about the class but from what I gathered he graduated second in the class. I can only hope he has set an example for the cadets to follow. C/Capt Hasard is always looking to improve himself so he can be a better leader and he is doing a fine job.

Summer is here and the meeting attendance has been fluctuating quite a bit with vacations and summer sports that make's it somewhat understandable. I am not very happy with the lack of promotions for this summer and can only hope that changes in the near future. This should be the time of year that the cadets should be hitting the books and testing. As for the summer sports program I ask the cadets that are involved with summer sports programs to try and make at least two meetings a month. That way they can do some of the testing and meet the requirements for promotion. Remember that we need to keep you moving through the program and that you need to complete one achievement a year to fulfill your commitment to the program.

I congratulate Capt William Stehling for all his efforts to complete the check pilots' requirements. Capt Stehling is the first check pilot that I know of in our squadron and a big HOOAH goes out to him for a job well done. I am truly looking forward to flying with Capt Stehling in the near future.

I must say that for the first time in our squadron the cadet ranks have past the senior ranks. We are showing that the cadets

vs. seniors are 30 cadets and 27 seniors. The best part of this comment is we had five new cadets and one senior looking to join our ranks at the last meeting. Please keep recruitment moving forward as you have and we will be hitting our goal for this year.

We are becoming a complete unit and what I mean is we are growing and need to pay special attention in retaining our new members. To do this we all need to pull together keep our people moving forward and keep them interested in our program. It is an effort that we all need to work on!

We need to keep in mind that **SAFETY** is and should be top of our list. We had our first injury last month and I hope it was our last. We need to keep in mind that we are not to be competing during our PT for we are all one. We should concentrate more on just having fun and leave the competition at the school activities. We need everyone to stay healthy and keep **SAFETY** on the top of our list. Remember we are all **SAFETY OFFICERS** and we need to **STAY SAFE. SAFETY FIRST!!!!...**

Capt John E. Bradley III
Commander

Safety First

On 25 June 03, one of our cadets broke his nose while playing soccer. I'm sure the commander and the safety officer will have a lot to say on this issue, but I need to say a few things. Injuries are going to happen, especially when playing sports. The best thing we can do is use our common sense and judgement to help avoid injuries. With that being said, it is up to each individual cadet to make sure they are doing things in a safe manner. If you witness an unsafe act of any kind, it is your responsibility to bring it to somebody's attention.

In case you did not hear already, I have created a link on our website (mdl.n.hws.edu/cap) that will have an Operation Order that will be updated by Sunday before each meeting. It will list things like class schedule, where and when to meet, uniform of the meeting, and who is responsible for each class being taught. It is located under the News and Events link. You are encouraged to check it at least once a week. I will also be posting new information on our webpage as time goes on.

Another point I wanted to stress is uniforms. I have checked with ROTC at RIT and they said they are going to donate some extra uniform items to our squadron!!! I don't know exactly what

is going to be donated, but at least we are going to get something. I will have more info on that later. Also, for cadets that don't have a uniform, you can check out www.thehock.com. You can buy an entire set of BDUs including pants, shirt, T-shirt, socks, boots, and cap for \$89.95. You can also check out local Army surplus stores. The CAP bookstore has uniform items including blues, but shop around before you buy from the bookstore. Every cadet that has a uniform must wear it appropriately. If you have a doubt as to how to wear your uniform, check with CAPR 39-1 or call somebody who knows.

Attention all in-flight cadets and flight sergeants! Guidons are on the way and should soon get them within the next 2 weeks from the time I'm writing this. By the time to do read this you will probably already have them. Flight competition will start soon, so start ironing your uniforms and shining your shoes/boots. More details on this later.

As for promotions, individual promotion boards will start happening soon. When you have completed your testing requirements, you will have to report to a board at squadron level. The board will most likely consist of the cadet commander and myself. And I will make it a requirement that you are in either Blues or BDUs after you have received your Curry achievement. This is not set in stone yet, but it has been discussed. If you need help with Aerospace tests, you can take practice aerospace tests on our website. Thanks for reading this long article.

*2Lt Michael Miller, CAP
Deputy Commander for Cadets*

To all Cadet and Senior Members of the New York Wing:

As we are in the midst of most of the activities that are taking place in the organization, I thought I would share with you some of the events that I observed and participated in:

NATIONAL CADET COMPETITION (25-29JUN) - It was a great privilege and honor to witness the outstanding cadets from the Finger Lakes Group, representing the New York Wing and the Northeast Region at this event, from the Mile Run, Standard and Innovative Drill, Panel Quiz and Volleyball, these young men and women did an absolutely fantastic job and gave 1,000%, and returned home with a 4th place overall and some individual awards as well. I know that they will be back again next year to compete and reclaim the Championship Trophy.

NY WING TABLETOP MISSION (TN03NY09) (12JUL) - This was a Table top exercise, and a lot of Groups sent aircrews to participate. The program was conducted by Lt Col Bill Hughes, Director of Emergency Services and Lt Col Steve Perta, Director of Operations, and was well received by those in attendance. There was more Ground Operations personnel needed, so when exercises like this are planned, remember its both the Air and Ground Operations that work together to successfully prosecute the mission -- come and participate !!!

NORTHEAST REGION STAFF COLLEGE (18-19JUL) - While I was only attending for 2 days of the week-long school,

for the Graduation Banquet and the Graduation Ceremonies the following morning, I heard nothing but compliments on how well run the school was. That does not really surprise me, when you consider that NY Wing made up approximately 40% of all personnel in attendance, and most of that was on the Staff. And, one of our own, Capt John E. Bradley III, of the Canadaigua Composite Squadron, Finger Lakes Group, was the Lamplighter Award recipient, as the Honor Student of the College. Congratulations!

Enjoy the rest of the Summer -- BE SAFE !!!!

Sincerely,

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AUSTYN W. GRANVILLE, JR., Colonel, CAP
NY Wing Commander

Unit Commanders Course - Syracuse - Sept 26-28

1. A Unit Commanders Course is being held on September 26-28, 2003.
2. The Course will be held at the CNY Group HQ; Syracuse; Hancock Airport: 174th ANG Base.
3. The course fee is \$60.00 to cover the cost of meals and materials.
4. Motel rooms are being reserved at the lowest possible rate. Reservations required.
5. Uniform will be standard CAP/USAF or civilian attire.
6. Applicants should submit two copies of CAPF17, the attached UCC application, and check payable to the CNY Group ASAP. Space is limited to the first 50 applicants. Applications and check should be mailed to Major Mark C. Cashin, 209 Leonard Street, Mattydale, NY, 13211. Confirmation of acceptance, along with other additional information, including travel directions, motel rates, and uniform requirements, will be sent to applicant.
7. Form 17 must be complete, including specialty track, and signed by Unit commander. Please include SSN.
8. If you have trouble downloading the attached UCC application, please contact me and I will send you a copy in a different format or by mail.
9. Further information may be obtained from the assistant UCC director as listed.

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Homeland Security Update #4

It is my intention to issue these Situation Reports, not only to notify you of major events in the development of the Homeland Security Program, but also to inform you of some of the background activities of the NY Wing Homeland Security Team. First to introduce the HLS Team, the team is comprised of Lt Col Steve Perta (Director of Operations), Lt Col Bill Hughes (Director of Emergency Services), Maj Bill Cox (Counter Drug/Narco-Terrorism Officer), Maj Bill Eberst (State Director), and me (Homeland Security Officer).

The Homeland Security Team is structured to involve the Wing Staff Officers who have responsibilities for resources and assets that would be employed in a Homeland Security Mission. Our job is to provide support and recommendations to the Wing Commander on matters involving Homeland Security missions for the NY Wing.

Now having introduced the Team, here is a summary of some of our recent activities on behalf of the Wing.

We have received notification from National HQ that USAF and CAP are still working on a comprehensive plan that will define how CAP will support USAF on Homeland Security missions. We are all familiar with the relationships that CAP has with ARFCC for SAR missions and with AFNSEP for DR missions. The goal of National HQ is to formalize an agreement with USAF for the same type of relationship where USAF will delegate certain specific responsibilities to CAP for HLS missions. We do not yet have a date as to when that is expected to be concluded.

Meanwhile, NHQ has encouraged us to work with the state and local civilian and military authorities to develop joint operations programs that can be established prior to and in addition to any USAF program. We have been in discussions with the civilian and military agencies and services in NY State and the reception has been very good.

The major delay in developing concrete plans is that these other services and agencies are still in the process of developing their own Homeland Security Missions Plans so they do not yet have an assignment for us. However, there is great interest in our ability to provide "Airborne Imagery Intelligence supported by our own command, control, communications, and computer support functions."

IT IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT FOR ALL NY WING MEMBERS TO NOTE - the civilian and military leaders who we have spoken with are **MOST IMPRESSED AND INTERESTED** in our ability to put an airplane with a qualified Air Crew over a designated location at a designated time with a Ground Mission Management Team in place to support them!

The CAPCAS missions that we are flying for the 274th Air Operations Squadron, NY Air National Guard are being used as examples of how well we can accomplish this task.

Critical to establishing and maintaining this capability is total and complete attention to the maintenance of the aircraft assigned to each Group and qualification of the Air Crews and Mission Management Teams. I've received several e-mails from people asking what they can do to support the HLS mission. The answer is - perfect the basics!

What seems routine and mundane to us is actually unique and highly specialized to our potential customers.

I, myself did not have a full appreciation for this until I started meeting with high level military and civilian leaders and realized that **NO OTHER ORGANIZATION** can do what we can do! Further, individual Groups and Squadrons cannot support the mission until their Operations, Maintenance, Training & Qualification, and Safety Programs meet the National and Wing standards.

The answer to the questions of what people can do now is to do your jobs to meet the mission readiness requirements in your specialties. Then the rest of the Homeland Security Team and I

can honestly tell the National Guard, SEMO, the Office of Public Security, and others that the NY Wing is mission ready and awaiting an assignment.

JIM EDMONDS, Maj, CAP
NY Wing Homeland Security Officer

TO ALL NY WING MEMBERS:

I've received some questions and comments as a result of yesterday's SITREP. I've answered each one individually, but I'd like to share the answers and explanations with the rest of the Wing.

There were a couple of questions regarding our volunteer status and what can be realistically expected of us as volunteers.

I recently completed a refresher course in Emergency Response to Domestic Terrorism which was taught by an instructor from the Department of Justice. The class was made up of members of paid and volunteer police, fire, EMS, and government agencies. Someone there also raised a question about volunteer vs. paid departments. The instructor pointed out that in the US today there are more volunteer fire departments than paid fire departments, there are more volunteer EMT's and Paramedics saving lives every day than there are paid EMS responders, and most of the High-Angle Rescue and Water/Ice Rescue Teams in the US are volunteer.

He emphasized that volunteer agencies are shouldering a major portion of the responsibility for the first level of response to emergencies today...and that includes Domestic Terrorism & Homeland Security. As a second or possibly third responder to an HLS Incident, CAP certainly is capable of fulfilling its responsibilities.

There was a question about why "The Homeland Security Team" listed only the Director of Operations, Director of Emergency Services, CD Officer, and HLS Officer without mentioning other Wing functions that are supporting the HLS program. National HQ is setting up a new structure where Homeland Security, Counter Drug, and Emergency Services all report to the Chief of Operations Support, who reports to the Director of Operations.

Our Wing Commander is exercising his prerogative to organize Wing Emergency Services as a separate Directorate with Lt Col Bill Hughes reporting directly to Col Granville because of the size of this Wing, the number of aircraft assigned to it, and the hundreds of people who are Emergency Services qualified.

The Homeland Security Team will request support from Military Relations, Communications, Government Relations, Logistics, and the other Wing functions as needed. However, it is the Director of Ops, Director of ES, CD Officer, and HLS Officer who have been assigned the responsibility to directly support the Wing Commander on HLS issues.

Finally, a question was asked about our being "unique and special" when other agencies can also put an aircraft over a designated location. It is true that the State Police, the DEC, some Sheriff's Departments, and the National Guard can all launch aircraft. However, it is only the NY Wing CAP that has a fleet of 17 aircraft that is specifically established to be ready for immediate response to an emergency activation or to provide

scheduled support to major training or reconnaissance/patrolling missions. Further, and extremely significant, is the fact that CAP contains its own ground support and mission command, control, communications, and computer support functions that are activated for every mission.

We take for granted most of the time our own capabilities of air-to-ground coordination that comes as second nature from all of those middle of the night ELT missions! It was only after I started discussing our capabilities with outside agencies that I understood how much THEY saw our comprehensive air/ground imagery and observation - mission management - communications and information processing - customer support package as something completely new, different, and valuable!

And to us, this is SOP. This is not "CAP Special Operations." It is simply the job that we do.

JIM EDMONDS, Maj, CAP
NY Wing Homeland Security Officer

Homeland Security Update #5

For those of us who remember the Great Northeast Blackout of November 9, 1965 today's incident was "déjà vu all over again," with one important difference - we also remember September 11, 2001.

The first thought on many people's minds was that this was another terrorist attack.

Fortunately it wasn't and fortunately it took place in August and not in January in freezing temperatures.

Today's incident served as a no notice exercise for the New York Wing. Tonight six stations checked into the NY Wing HF net, most operating on emergency power. This was good, but far less than was hoped for in an incident where the Governor had declared a state of emergency and at a time when we still did not know if the blackout was the result of a terrorist attack.

There are many aspects of CAP mission readiness that come into play here, but tonight I want to focus on some basics.

As a Ground Team Leader, Ground Branch Director, Communications Branch Director, and Wing Homeland Security Officer, I thought that I had prepared my family and myself for almost any eventuality. However, tonight I found that there were more improvements that I could make in my preparedness plan and I'd like to share some of them with you.

1) The commercial power was out but not the landline telephone service. My new cordless phone and telephone with built-in answering machine were useless, but the old mechanical dial phone that I had thrown in a box in the cellar worked fine when I plugged it into the telephone jack. Keep your old phones or pick one up at a local Hamfest if you live in an area that still supports pulse dial service.

2) I called my 86 year old mother-in law to see if she was OK and she said that she was all set and had 3 large candles ready to light when it got dark. DO NOT USE OPEN FLAME IN A BLACKOUT. Even oil lamps with a glass chimney can be dangerous. The preferred method of lighting is a simple battery operated flashlight or lantern (GE and Coleman make excellent battery operated lanterns) - do not use even the gas Coleman lanterns in your homes.

3) Some gas stations in my area were pumping gas, but for cash only. They lost their credit card links. It would be a very good idea to set aside cash in a disaster kit to purchase the necessities such as food and gasoline when the stores and service stations cannot accept credit cards or Speedpass charges.

4) How are your CAP buddies doing? Do you have a unit calling list to see who is available for a mission and who in your own Group or Squadron needs help? Our first responsibility should be to take care of our own - and then when we have an Air Crew, Ground Team, and Mission Management Team who's needs are satisfied, and who's family's needs are satisfied, then we have a "Mission Ready" unit.

5) Finally, is your Squadron or Group mission ready when normal utilities are disrupted? Can you conduct air, ground, communications, and mission management operations independent of commercial power? The Air Force and CAP National Headquarters are not going to give you money for your units to purchase batteries and generators. For that I've found corporate donations to be the best source of funding. One squadron in the Central New York Group even got a car dealership to purchase most of the radios that they need! Another company provided money for the Group to buy their generators. Fundraising is a critical part of building your unit's missions readiness.

These five points should give you some basic ideas on how to develop or improve your personal mission readiness and that of your unit. Please use this SITREP to begin a discussion in your unit on how to upgrade your members' mission readiness posture and also that of your entire Squadron or Group.

JIM EDMONDS, Maj, CAP
NY Wing Homeland Security Officer

McClure earns Mitchell Award

Victor, NY- Tracy McClure left on 12 August for Lackland Air Force Base in Texas to begin basic training for the Air Force.

McClure is Canandaigua Composite Squadron's flight sergeant. She has been a member since October of 2001. She graduated from Marcus Whitman Central School in June of 2003.

Recently, McClure has been awarded the prestigious Billy Mitchell Award, the second major milestone award in the Civil Air Patrol's Cadet Program. Receiving this award has enabled her to automatically receive a \$300 pay raise and gives her the rank of Airman First Class.

Members attend Encampment 2003

Fort Drum, NY- Members of the Canandaigua Composite Squadron attended a Cadet Leadership Encampment at the Fort Drum Army Base from 26 July to 3 August 2003.

Participants that were in-flight cadets and graduated from the encampment on 3 August were cadet senior airman's Sam Rosato and Adam Farley, airman's Jesse Rosato and Ryan Meritt, as well as senior master sergeant Joshua Compton.

Cadet senior master sergeant Tracy McClure attended on the administration staff while Captain James Herrmann participated as an assistant TAC officer who helped mentor cadet flight staff.

New York Wing had a great encampment where a total of 338 Civil Air Patrol members participated in this leadership encampment. Out of all those members, cadet senior master sergeant Tracy McClure was chosen to receive the Honor Executive Staff Non-commissioned Officer's award.

Members Attend Region Staff College

CANANDAIGUA, NY--- Major Stanley Skrabut and Captain John E. Bradley III attended the Northeast Region Staff College from 13-19 July at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Bradley received the recognitions of being the speech competition winner as well as the Lamplighter award recipient, which distinguished him as the honor student of the staff college. He is the squadron commander for Canandaigua Composite Squadron and has been a member of Civil Air Patrol since February of 1995.

Skrabut also successfully completed the college and was asked to return as the Public Affairs Officer for next year's staff college. He is the Inspecting General for the Finger Lakes Group and has been a member since 1975.

The purpose of the Northeast Region Staff College is to instruct leaders of Civil Air Patrol to perform their duties and responsibilities by better using the staff positions available to them.

Events recall 100 years of flight

by Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

Thousands of people are celebrating the Centennial of Flight during events through Aug. 18 in Rockefeller Center in New York.

Among the crowds are parents being dragged by their children who are eager to see the full-scale replicas of the F-16 Fighting Falcon or RQ-1 Predator unmanned aerial vehicle. Others are standing in line to talk to Air Force pilots or to see a real Air Force Academy falcon.

While many visitors are busily recording every detail of the event through the lenses of their cameras, others are there to listen to guest speakers talk about the history of.

For Arthur Lasker, a World War II veteran and P-38 Lightning pilot, this was an opportunity to look back and remember the friends and comrades he lost many years ago.

"I formed very close bonds with the people I flew with and the ground crew, especially the crew chief, who made sure my plane would carry me back alive," Lasker said.

Everyone had an important role and contribution to make, he said.

The qualities Lasker said he remembers his fellow 8th Fighter Group airmen possessing -- integrity, character, compassion and a willingness to sacrifice for others -- are the same qualities he sees in the airmen talking to the crowds today.

Lasker said he has been called a hero for serving in World War II and in post-war Japan, but he does not like the title.

"I'm no hero," he said. "The true heroes are the people who didn't come home. They each gave us the chance to have children, see them grown and have children of their own."

Although the celebration at Rockefeller Center ends Aug. 18, events at other locations are scheduled through the remainder of the year.

Upcoming events include:

-- Dayton Air Games, Aug. 22: This event, sponsored by the Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, will feature athletes competing in sky surfing, free flying and formation skydiving.

-- Air Force Museum Aviation Art Series, Aug. 26 to Sept. 30: This collection, on display at the museum, will feature paintings of World War I aircraft and scenes.

-- Dawn Patrol, Sept. 12: The Air Force Museum co-sponsors this event at Wright-Patterson AFB that will feature 50 reproduction and authentic World War I aircraft.

-- Air Force Museum Aviation Art Series, Oct. 9 to Dec. 31: This collection, on display at the museum, will feature paintings of past, current and future aircraft and space vehicles.

-- Edwards AFB, Calif., Open House and Air Show, Oct. 25 and 26: This open house and air show will pay tribute to those who helped develop, acquire and sustain the air and space power needed to defend the United States. The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds are scheduled to appear.

-- First Flight Centennial Celebration, Dec. 13 to 18: This event culminates the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Wright brothers' first flight at Kill Devil Hills, N.C. Fly-overs are scheduled daily and will feature general, commercial and military aircraft. There will also be a re-enactment of the first flight.

More information on Centennial of Flight events can be found at www.centennialofflight.af.mil.

CADET AND CHILD SAFETY ISSUES

To: All Unit and Group Commanders, Unit and Group Safety Officers and Special Activities Officers

Subject: Preventing injuries to cadets and proper physical activities at meetings and activities

Recently there has been a rash of injuries to cadets as well as children who are non-cadets during unit activities and unit meetings. Clearly we need to address these issues and prevent further injury.

As per the New York Wing Commander unit meetings physical activities should be limited to the standard physical fitness program, drill and activities associated with what is required during ground team training activities. New York Wing Safety demand that unit commanders and safety officer review safety prior to these activities. New cadets must be informed and go through a safety training before engaging in any activities including formations and physical fitness. A senior member will monitor these activities to ensure compliance with reasonable safety precautions. Evaluation of locations where the activities will be held and what hazards may exist must be done. Safety MUST be top priority. To date no group has ever established any safety supplements or policies. NYW/SE demands that ALL group safety officers evaluate their operations and establish

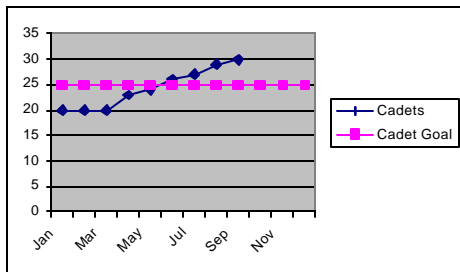
supplements for safety. Every Group WILL submit a minimum of 5 safety supplements for NYW/SE approval by 1 September 2003. All Groups will also have a means of evaluating all there operations, so they may update and add to these safety supplement. All Special Activities INCLUDING the NYW Encampment will have established safety policies. These policies must be sent to NYW/SE ASAP. There is no excuse for not having safety policies and National Headquarters supports an

aggressive safety program. Everyone's support to this plan is requested and expected. Of course your input to achieve a safer organization is always welcomed.

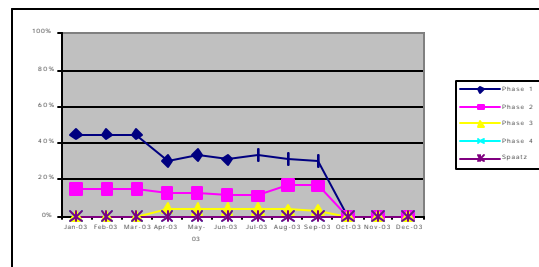
Capt. Peter Sperico, CAP
New York Wing Director of Safety

Where do we stand at the moment?

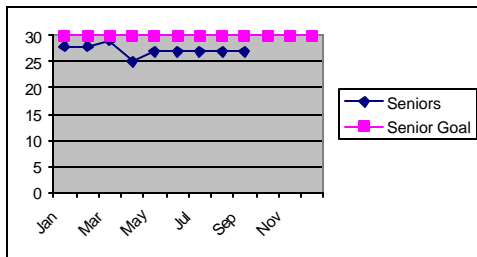
These next couple of charts will show you where we stand in regards to cadets, senior members, and a squadron for 2003.



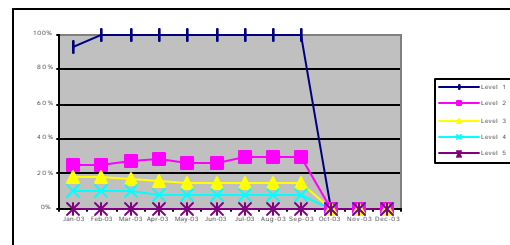
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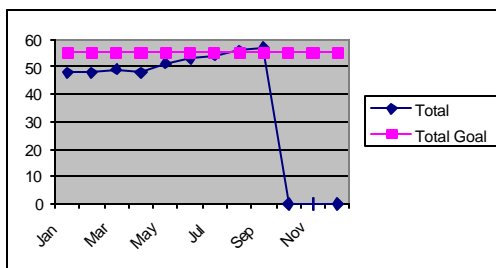
Cadet Progression



Senior Member Recruiting



Senior Progression



Total Squadron Recruiting

We have met this year's goal!!!

Cadets: 5 over goal – Great Job!!
Seniors: 3 under goal

Recruit! Recruit! Recruit!

What's Happening in New York Wing

 - Indicates a Suspense

** - Indicates New Item
September

12-14 NER Region Conference - Worcester, MA
20-21 NHQ NYW Sarex 4 (TBD)
24 CAN Squadron Open House
**26-28 NYW Unit Commander's Course - Syracuse
27-28 CAN Squadron ES Training
October


**5-6 NYW Aircrew Training School – Poughkeepsie
15 CAN Annual Awards Selection
25-26 CAN Squadron ES Training

November

7-9 NYW USAF Evaluation
**8-9 NYW Corporate Learning Course - Buffalo

December


1 NHQ CAP's 62nd Anniversary


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15 Cadet of the Year Applications Due @ NYWG HQ's


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
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

17 CAN Squadron Christmas Party

24 CAN No Meeting

31 CAN No Meeting

Have News?

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