

The Cadet Gazette

New York Wing Leadership Encampment 2005

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MEET THE ENCAMPMENT COMMANDER



Captain Scott Ullery is this year's Encampment Commander. He is a former cadet and has been in CAP for about 11 years. Captain Ullery has held a variety of staff positions throughout his encampment career, from Flight Commander to Commandant of Cadets. His favorite part about encampment is seeing people that he's worked with in the past and seeing the great amount of leadership that is on display.

Captain Ullery's message to all the in-flight cadets is, "...be open minded to the training that you will receive here. Ask questions to your flight staff to gain knowledge. Lastly, make the most out of your experience at encampment." ♠

A MESSAGE FROM TRAINING

- Remember your customs and courtesies (sir, ma'am, salutes) when addressing cadet officers, senior members, and military personnel.
- Be on time and move with a sense of purpose.
- Stay awake and alert during classes.
- Don't be afraid to ask your flight staff for help.
- Practice professionalism.
- Make sure your uniforms are correct.
- Have fun! ♠

TIPS FROM MED STAFF

- Drink at least one quart of water in the morning and in the afternoon to avoid dehydration and a visit to the Medical Staff.
- Take care of blisters and hot-spots on your feet with moleskin or Band-Aids.
- Change your socks often. Make sure you are always wearing dry socks.
- While standing at attention in formation, do *NOT* lock your knees or you will pass out. ♠

MEET THE CADET COMMANDER



New York Wing's latest Cadet Colonel, Gustin Stamatinos is the Cadet Commander for this year's encampment. He is a member of Vedder Composite Squadron and has been in CAP since 1998. C/Col Stamatinos has held many different staff positions in the past, including flight sergeant, flight commander, and cadet executive officer, just to name a few.

C/Col Stamatinos' favorite part about encampment is being able to learn from other cadets. His advice to the in-flight cadets is to work hard, pay much attention to detail, listen to your flight staff (they are there to guide you), and *never* assume. ♠

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 82°F, Low 68°F

Mostly Sunny

Winds WNW 5-10 mph

20% chance of precipitation



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Public Affairs is the department that publishes the daily newsletter here at encampment. In-flight cadets are encouraged to write to us. You can tell us your favorite thing that you did so far at encampment. Tell us what it's like to live in a bungalow. Write about anything, and send it to us. Just be aware that Public Affairs has the right to edit your articles.

The Standardization and Evaluation Team will give points to flights that submit letters and articles to Public Affairs. These points go into the decision of who earns Warrior Flight for the day. So get those pens out and send us something! ♠

ENCAMPMENT MAIL SERVICE

The Administration Staff will be providing an internal Encampment Mail Service to those attending encampment. This is a great way to say hello to other cadets or seniors. You can use mail to thank Mess Operations for a wonderful meal, or to tell MED how much you love them. You can also submit letters and articles to Public Affairs so they can publish them in upcoming newsletters.

In order to send a letter, you must write the name and the flight of the cadet you are writing to, and you must write your name and flight. If you do not have all the required items, ADMIN will not deliver your letter. It should look like this:

To: Cadet John Q. Public
Zulu Flight

From: Cadet Jane Doe
Yankee Flight



STAFF PREPARATION

The staff here at the NYWG Leadership Encampment has worked hard in order to prepare themselves to make this encampment a success. There were two weekend workshops held to provide staff training, and everyone arrived on Thursday to get things ready here at Stratton Air National Guard Base.

Members of the staff had a particularly unique leadership challenge yesterday. The sleeping arrangements here were initially not adequate for an encampment of this magnitude. So, everyone worked together to convert the pavilion into sleeping quarters and set up four tents the size of bungalows. They also had to assemble nearly 200 cots.



Cadet and Senior Staff work together to set up tents.

Thanks to everyone's cooperation and hard work, the tent setup was accomplished on time. ♠

CONGRATULATIONS!

This morning after breakfast, two members of the cadet staff got promoted.

The Cadet Commander, Gustin Stamatinos, passed his Spaatz Exam on Thursday, promoting him from C/Lt Col to C/Col.

The Squadron One Commander, Charlise Brooks, was promoted from C/Capt to C/Maj.



Left: C/Col Stamatinos shakes Lt Col Martin's hand after getting promoted. Right: Capt Ullery puts insignia on C/Maj Brooks' collar. ♠

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IN-PROCESSING

In-processing went smoothly yesterday because of the teamwork of the Administration Staff and the prime location. Members of the ADMIN staff were able to in-process 120 cadets in a comfortable, air-conditioned building, as opposed to hot and stuffy buildings in the past. Parents of cadets were able to have a seat and wait for their cadet to in-process. Moral Leadership Officers were standing by to answer questions from the parents. After the cadets in-processed, they were directed to the MED office where they met their flight staff. The cadets brought their gear to their assigned sleeping quarters and then they got together with their flights to practice drill.



Cadets wait in line to in-process. ♠

MENU

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Orange Juice Assorted Cereals Hot Cereal Coffee Cake Bread – PB and J Fresh Fruit	Grilled Cheese Sandwiches Tomato Soup Macaroni Salad Pickles Apple Crisp/Fresh Fruit	Baked Chicken with Gravy Mashed Potatoes Bread and Butter Salad and Dressing Cranberry Sauce Brownies/Fresh Fruit

The menu is subject to change without notice.

ADVICE FOR FIRST-TIMERS

- Keep track of your things.
- Remember your customs and courtesies.
- Be on time.
- Pay attention to detail. “Keep it neat.”
- Keep your head up, things get better.
- Your flight is your team.
- WATER! WATER! WATER!

MLOS AND CHAPLAINS

Moral Leadership Officers and Chaplains are an integral part of this encampment, and they are here for everyone. They make sure that everyone is able to express their religion the way they need to. Anything that you talk about with a Chaplain or MLO remains in confidence. There are two full time MLOs on staff and one full time Chaplain. Other members of the staff are also MLOs, but they are serving in other staff positions. The Wing Chaplain will be arriving later this week to also help out.

The MLOs and Chaplains are here to listen if you need to talk. They make nightly rounds to the cabins and tents in order to give everyone the opportunity to talk about anything that is on their mind or for prayer. Don't hesitate to talk to a Moral Leadership Officer if you feel you need to. They are always available and here for you.



Above: Chaplain (Maj) Christopher Smith ♠

HAPPY (BELATED) BIRTHDAY!

Cadet Senior Airman Kevin Carlson's birthday was on Friday, 22 July 2005. Cadet Carlson is in Hotel Flight.

SET TIP OF THE DAY:

Shine your boots.

TODAY'S WEATHER

High 82°F, Low 68°F
Mostly Sunny
Winds WNW 5-10 mph
20% chance of precipitation



SALUTING:

DOS AND DON'TS

There are a few "No Salute Zones" around the encampment. These are areas where you do not have to render the military salute to Civil Air Patrol personnel. However, if you see military personnel in these zones, *DO* salute them. The reason for "No Salute Zones" is that often times many people will be gathered around these locations and it becomes a safety hazard for so many people to salute in such a crowded area. They are located within ten feet of sleeping quarters (bungalows, pavilions and tents), the MED building, and the Mess Hall.



Cadets from Charlie Flight practice their salutes

Remember: even though you are not saluting in these zones, you should still use the proper verbal greetings when you encounter officers. Before 1200 hours say, "Good morning, Sir/Ma'am." Between 1200 and 1700 hours say, "Good afternoon, Sir/Ma'am." After 1700 hours say, "Good evening, Sir/Ma'am."

If you are in a group and an officer approaches, call the area to attention. To do

this, simply say, "Area, Tench-HUT." The person who called the area to attention salutes the officer and everyone in the area goes to the position of attention.

When in doubt, render the military salute. You can never be too respectful of anyone. ♠

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"One machine can do the work of fifty ordinary men. No machine can do the work of one extraordinary man."

--Elbert Hubbard

FOR YOUR INFORMATION...

Public Affairs would like to add something to yesterday's article titled "Encampment Mail Service."

Please give all mail to your flight staff. They will drop it off to the ADMIN Staff in the Aeromedical Evacuation building.

Thank you. ♠

THANK YOU, MESS OPS

Mess Operations are the folks who allow us to eat three times every day. They are responsible for making sure everyone's dietary needs are met. They also make sure the dining facility is kept clean and they coordinate the KP Flights for the day.

Remember to say thank you to Mess Operations for the wonderful job they do to make sure we are all able to eat.



Above: Cadet Ulbright and Lt Reynolds of MESS OPS serve the in-flight cadets their first meal. ♠

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PHYSICAL TRAINING

It's 0530 hours. You're asleep on the cot in your cabin, dreaming of your bed at home.



Suddenly, you hear Reveille being played by an anonymous trumpeter. The next thing you know you're on the PT field getting dirty from doing exercises on the ground. (So much for that shower you took last night.)

Yesterday morning was the first time the in-flight cadets completed a CPFT at encampment. Everyone followed directions well and everything went smoothly. The cadets did very well, but there is always room for improvement. At the end of encampment, there will be another CPFT, which will be used to measure how much everyone improved.

The fastest male mile time was 6:08 by Cadet Cosme of Alpha Flight. The fastest female mile time was 7:55 by Cadet Partlow of Hotel Flight. Cadet Fortune of Foxtrot Flight did



the most curl ups of all the males with a score of 72. Cadet Zavada of Foxtrot

Flight did the most curl ups of all the females with a score of 55. The male cadet who did the most push-ups was Cadet Dumas from Foxtrot Flight with a score of 65. The female cadet who did the most push-ups was Cadet Nimmo from Hotel Flight with a score of 26. Congratulations to everyone! ♠

QUOTE OF THE DAY:

"Perpetual optimism is a force multiplier."
- Colin Powell

MENU

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Orange Juice	Hotdogs with Rolls	Chicken Parmesan
Assorted Cereals	Baked Beans	Marinara Sauce & Parmesan Cheese
Waffles/Syrup	Potato Chips	Spaghetti
Bacon Slices	Cole Slaw	Garlic Bread
Bread - PB and J	Cake/Fresh Fruit	
Fresh Fruit		

The menu is subject to change at any time. ♠

GUIDON CLASS

Cadet Second Lieutenant Rivituso taught a class on guidons yesterday. All of the cadets in the class seemed to be interested in learning the



movements and getting it just right. Some positions taught were: present arms, attention, carry, and at ease. Many cadets picked it up right away while others needed a little more practice. The class helped the flight staff assess who would be the best candidate as guidon bearer for their flights. ♠

TESTING, TESTING, ONE TWO

Saturday afternoon before dinner, the Standardization and Evaluation Team (SET) administered a General Knowledge test to all the in-flight cadets. The Flight with the highest average was Bravo. Cadet Airman First Class William Coons of Delta Flight scored the highest on the test with a 19 out of 25. Great job! ♠

TODAY'S WEATHER

High - 88° F

Low - 66° F

Winds W 7-13mph

30% Chance of precipitation

Chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning and afternoon

Mostly cloudy early, then becoming gradually sunnier

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear PAO,

This is my first encampment. I am a staff sergeant from Kaydeross Composite Squadron. Our squadron is located on the Saratoga County Airport. I am excited to be here. I'm in Alpha Flight. When I first arrived I was so nervous. But after I settled in everything was all good. I'm in a great flight (Alpha) and I'm proud to be here.

Sincerely,
C/SSgt Matt Roberts, CAP
Alpha Flight

Dear Editor,

This is my first encampment and boy am I having fun. We checked in around 1345 and since then I was learning and reviewing General Knowledge. My Flight Sergeant is pretty cool and so is my flight commander. I'm sure they'll make this experience even better.

I'm really looking forward to the next day's upcoming events. I can't wait! I'm so motivated. I feel that I can do anything CAP asks of me.

Truthfully yours,
C/SrA Sean Cosme, CAP
Alpha Flight



THE HUMAN KNOT

One of the most popular activities from yesterday was the human knot game. This exercise helped cadets learn that teamwork and communication are key at encampment. Flights competed against one another to see who could untangle the knot first. Each flight did the human knot once with verbal communication and once in silence. Communication was key in the human knot game because some flights were not able to complete it without talking. ♠

INSPECTION

Today was the first day that SET inspected the in-flight cadets. They were inspected on general knowledge, drill, uniforms and motivation.



Prior to the drill inspections, each flight was given a short time to prepare for their inspection. The basketball court was used as the drill pad, and individual inspections for uniforms and general knowledge were done on the grass.

Based on the scores from these inspections, SET and the Senior Command Staff choose which flights will receive Honor Flight and Warrior Flight.

Don't worry if you think you could have done better during your inspections today. There are plenty of times when SET will be inspecting your flight throughout the encampment, so there are many opportunities for improvement. ♠

SET TIP OF THE DAY:

- During a drill inspection, maintain your military bearing.
- Do not talk or fidget while standing at attention.

Honor Flight for Sunday: Bravo
Warrior Flight for Sunday: Hotel

A MESSAGE FROM PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Despite the creative genius at work in the Public Affairs office, we are always looking to publish articles written first-hand by cadets. So, keep sending us letters, articles, and ideas! ♠

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ORIENTATION FLIGHTS



Orientation flights in Cessna-172s began yesterday for the cadets. There were three destinations that the pilots flew to: Saratoga, Johnstown, and Glens Falls. When the planes landed at their destinations, the cadet in the front seat switched with one of the back seat cadets for the flight home. The flights lasted between .6 and .7 hours. Orientation flights will continue today for Cessna-172s and cadets will also be able to ride in C-130s today and tomorrow. ♠

A MESSAGE FROM SAFETY

Yesterday's fire drill went well. Just remember that if you have a fire-retardant blanket, you should wrap it around yourself and bring to the basketball court with you. Use common sense: if you see a fire, walk the other way! Even if it takes more time, walk *around* any possible safety hazards. ♠

TODAY'S WEATHER

High – 90° F

Low – 73° F

Mostly sunny with isolated thunderstorms in the late afternoon

30% Chance of precipitation

Wind SW 10 mph

UV Index – 9 (*very high*)

Wear your sunscreen today!



MENU

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Orange Juice	Pizza Squares	Meatloaf w/ Beef Gravy
Assorted Cereals	Potato Salad	Buttered Noodles
Hot Cereal	Apple Sauce	Mixed Vegetables
Bagels/Butter	Salad	Corn Bread
Bread – PB and J	Fruit	Watermelon
Fresh Fruit	Tarts/Fresh Fruit	

The menu is subject to change without notice. ♠

COLOR GUARD

C/Maj Lebenns taught a class yesterday on drill movements and regulations of both Honor Guard and Color Guard. He started off with rifle movements. He taught in-flight cadets the positions of attention, parade rest, right and left shoulder arms and port arms. He also went over wheels, abouts, and he stressed the importance of staying in step.



The American flag is always on the right and never dips in salute. C/Maj Lebenns also mentioned the least and the most amount of cadets that can be on a color guard. For Honor Guard, he stressed the importance of the four elements including: ceremonial detail, colors detail, funeral detail, and drama detail. ♠

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You may have a fresh start at any moment you choose, for this thing that we call failure is not the falling down, but the staying down."

- Mary Pickford

GROUP LEADERSHIP PROJECT

Yesterday afternoon C/CMSgt Cohen of Training led Echo and Foxtrot flights in a Group Leadership Project. Their task was to paint one of the buildings here at Stratton Air National Guard Base.

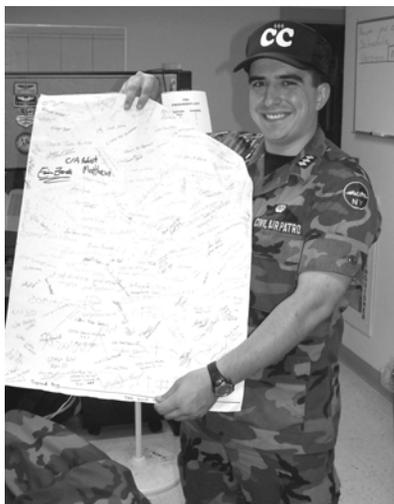
Each flight painted one side of the building. Flights had 15 minutes each to complete their side of the building, however neither Echo nor Foxtrot were able to complete their side in time. On the plus side, both flights were highly motivated and worked together well to accomplish the task the best they could in the time allotted.

Other flights will have a chance to participate in the Group Leadership Project within the next few days.



SET TIP OF THE DAY:

Clip your cables.



The Executive Staff presented C/Col Stamatinos with his honorary "Spots" Award last night, signed by the staff and in-flight cadets.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear PAO,

My name is C/SMSgt Sean Santiago. This is my first encampment and so far I'm loving it. I've gotten my CQ shift in on the first night, so I hope I can get a more full night of sleep for the rest of the week. I'm feeling good and am really looking forward to the rest of my encampment.

Sincerely,
C/SMSgt Sean Santiago, CAP
Alpha Flight

Dear Editor,

This is my first encampment. I was very nervous at first, but my flight staff is AWESOME. And Charlie flight is amazing. We are going to win. We are highly motivated and truly dedicated and we are the best! Go Charlie!!

-C/SSgt Bridget Flatley, CAP
Charlie Flight

NIGHTLY AWARDS

Honor Flight: Alpha
Warrior Flight: Golf
KP Flight of the Day: Golf
Best Bungalow: Bungalow Two
Congratulations to everyone!

CHALLENGE COINS

Congratulations to Cadet Erika Kirschner from Foxtrot Flight for excellence in leading her flight and keeping them safe during the Group Leadership Project. Keep up the good work!



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THE MYSTERY BEHIND SENIOR MEMBERS

BY GUEST ESSAYIST, CAPT SCOTT GARDNER

Do you ever wonder why the senior members do what they do? You might ask why they would take time from their families and jobs to come to an encampment. Well, the simple answer is because of you. Whether you are an in-flight or a staff cadet, we are here because we want you to do your best.

We do it simply because each and every one of you are worth it. And while you may think that we do it just for you, that is only partly correct. We do it for us too!



We volunteer our time to work at the encampment because we get an opportunity to work with some of the best young people in America. We get to mentor some of the brightest, most energetic and committed young people. And while you are getting this great experience to remember forever, we are also getting an experience that we will not soon forget.

The encampment is unlike most other events that occur. We all come together for approximately nine days of intense training, mentoring, studying, drill and fun. Through that experience we become closer and united in our purpose. The Encampment experience is about camaraderie, fellowship, breaking down personal barriers, reaching new goals, and making lots of good friends.

Many of you will one day return to an encampment to serve on staff, and many others will continue on in your CAP careers. Hopefully, you will take away a sense of belonging and partnership in something larger than yourselves. ♠

TODAY'S WEATHER

High – 82° F

Low – 60° F

Wind WNW 10mph

UV Index – 7 (high)

Scattered Thunderstorms

30% Chance of precipitation

MENU

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Orange Juice	Baked Macaroni & Cheese	Tacos
Assorted Cereals	Broccoli	Mexican Corn
Pancakes w/ Syrup	Bread and Butter	Spanish Rice
Ham Slices	Fruit	Refried Beans
Bread – PB & J	Cocktail/Fresh	Ice Cream
Fresh Fruit	Fruit	

The menu is subject to change without notice. ♠

C-130 ROLLIN' DOWN THE STRIP...

The skies were bright and sunny, and so were the eyes and smiles of the cadets and senior staff who had the chance to take a ride on the C-130s yesterday.

For some, it was their first time flying on a C-130 and others have had the opportunity before. Two flights lasting an hour took the CAP members up toward Lake George, Lake Champlain, then over towards Vermont and New Hampshire. This was C/SrA Sadie Popham's first time in a C-130. "The whole experience was exhilarating. We filed one by one into the cockpit and I was able to sit there during our landing," she said.

Another cadet who got the opportunity to go on a C-130 flight was Cadet Bashaw from Echo flight. His favorite part was getting the opportunity to see the cockpit. The only bad part about the C-130 flight was that Cadet Bashaw had to miss inspection. ☹ He said it was comfortable because it was air-conditioned. ♠



Right: Cadets on a C-130 ride yesterday

SET TIP OF THE DAY

Learn your right from your left.

A CLOSER LOOK: 1ST LT REYNOLDS

Everyone at encampment ought to be familiar with 1st Lt Reynolds by now. He's the Mess OPS mentor this year, which means he makes sure everyone of you gets to eat three times every day. You know his face and voice; now let's take a closer look at 1st Lt Cory Reynolds.



Lt Reynolds started in Mess Operations a couple years back when he was asked to head up the Mess OPS team. He rose to the challenge recognizing how important Mess OPS is to the encampment.

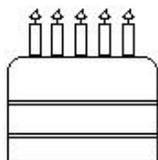
Without Mess, no one can survive at encampment.

Lt Reynolds' favorite part about Mess OPS is that he gets to personally see each and every person who is in attendance, not only once, but three times every day. He says this is an extremely unique view of the encampment and you can gain a lot of insight on how encampment is going for everyone.

Lt Reynolds' joy in life is to make people smile and laugh, which makes him want to make people smile and laugh even more. So next time you take a stroll down the line to get some eats, make sure you shoot Lt Reynolds and the rest of the Mess OPS Staff a smile. ☺ Also, the folks down at Mess Operations like to get mail (hint hint, wink wink). ♠

HAPPY (BELATED) BIRTHDAY!

Happy Birthday to
C/Amn Tara Dugan
of Delta Flight! Her birthday
was yesterday.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear PAO,
Encampment has been a blast so far. Alpha flight has come a long way since the first day that now seems a long time ago. We have now become a sort of makeshift family to each other. We laugh together, work together, and eat together. Make no mistake, this is our home away from home.

– C/SSgt Don Russell, CAP
Alpha Flight

Dear PAO,

I would like to say that the Encampment has gone much better than I expected. From push ups in the morning to being attacked by mosquitoes at night, encampment has been a great experience. I expect encampment to become more challenging and more enjoyable. I look forward to it. Go Bravo!

Sincerely,
C/SSgt Johnny Zapata, CAP
Bravo Flight

NIGHTLY AWARDS

Honor Flight: Delta
Warrior Flight: Hotel
KP Flight of the Day: Foxtrot

Keep up the good work!

CHALLENGE COINS

Congratulations to the following cadets and senior members:

C/TSgt Sarah Stenuf (Foxtrot)
C/Maj Holden Fenner (Training)
C/A1C Chantelle Wood (Hotel)
Capt. Marc McKeon (C-130 Pilot)
1st Lt Fred Feurer (SQU 1 TAC)
C/MSgt David Stachnick (Golf)
C/SrA Bridget Flatley (Charlie)
C/2dLt Jonathon Hartman (Logistics)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“You do not lead by hitting people over the head – that is assault, not leadership.”

– Dwight D. Eisenhower

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GENERAL PRESENTS SPAATZ AWARD

Yesterday morning C/Col Stamatinos (your Cadet Commander) received his Carl A. Spaatz Award. He was honored to have Major General Thomas P. Maguire, Jr. (the Adjutant General of New York) award him his certificate and ribbon. After the presentation, General Maguire spoke to the cadet corps and all the staff present about integrity, accountability, and respect.

During his address on integrity, he recommended if you are unsure of your actions, put them to the "mommy test". Think quickly if your mother would approve of your actions. If the answer is yes, you're good to go. If the answer is no, you should rethink your actions. General Maguire mentioned accountability, meaning take responsibility for your actions. He said that we are all human and no one is perfect, so there is always room for improvement. Lastly, the General talked about respect. He said to respect the process, and when problems arise, look at the process, not individuals.



Congratulations to C/Col Stamatinos for completing the Cadet Program and receiving his prestigious General Carl A. Spaatz Award. ♠

OOPS! WE FORGOT...

Thank you to 1st Lt Geoff Flossic of Senior Support Staff for writing most of yesterday's article on the C-130 flights. We must give him credit for getting the inside scoop on the flights, and the report on C/SrA Popham's first time flying. Thanks for the help! ♠



MENU

Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Orange Juice	Burgers & Buns	Egg Rolls
Assorted Cereals	Pickles	Fried Rice
Hard Cooked Eggs	Pasta Salad	Chicken Stir Fry
Hash Brown Patties	Fritos	Garden Peas
Bread - PB & J	Cookies/Fresh	Fortune
Fresh Fruit	Fruit	Cookies/Pudding

The menu is subject to change without notice. ♠

LIVE ELT MISSION

BY GUEST ESSAYIST, 1ST LT SCOTT BAILEY

On Wednesday, 27 July 2005, Major Virgil Montavon accepted an ELT search mission (#05M1359) for a satellite hit northwest of Stratton Air National Guard Base and our 2005 NYWG Leadership Encampment.



The latest hits were from 0456 hours, Eastern Standard Time. Maj. Montavon and I, under the direction of Incident Commander Maj. James Brewer, left the base at 0856 hours with Radios, Directional Finders, and maps. We traveled 45 miles west to Fulton County Airfield where an ELT was disarmed at 1020 hours inside a Cessna 172 inside a hanger.

This was my first live search and find. The CAP mission and the Encampment event were explained to the flight operations team at the field who had been contacted by the incident commander just as Montavon and I arrived on site. As it turns out, this is the third ELT event on this date in three years from this same hanger. All appropriate data was reported to the incident commander and the mission was closed out when our seniors returned safely to Stratton. ♠

TODAY'S WEATHER

High - 79° F	Low - 63° F
Partly Cloudy	Winds ENE 5mph
UV Index - 8 (very high)	
20% Chance of precipitation	

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit.”

– Aristotle

CURRENT EVENTS:

SPACE SHUTTLE DISCOVERY

After a two-and-a-half-year hold on NASA’s space shuttle program, the shuttle Discovery was successfully launched on Tuesday, 26 July 2005 at 1039 hours. The shuttle reached orbit eight minutes and 29 seconds after launch. The astronauts on board are: Eileen Collins (Mission Commander), James Kelly (Pilot), Wendy Lawrence, Charles Camanda, Andrew Thomas, Soichi Noguchi, and Stephen Robinson (Mission Specialists).



Their missions are to test new repair techniques for the shuttle’s tiles and delicate carbon panels, install a storage platform on the International Space Station, and to deliver a gyroscope to the ISS.

(From www.space.com) ♠

SET TIP OF THE DAY

Discover slingshots.

CHALLENGE COINS

Congratulations to the following cadets and seniors who received Encampment Challenge Coins:

C/TSgt Tom Larison (Admin)

C/MSgt Virginia Pilgrim (Admin)

C/2dLt Nick Prieto (SET)

Maj Gen Thomas Maguire (NYANG)

C/1st Lt Brian Feurer (Foxtrot Flt C/CC)

1st Lt Linda Sheridan (SSS)

C/A1C Connie Santiago (Echo)

C/Amn Jaqueline Carl (Golf)

Lt Col Lloyd East (C-130 Pilot)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To PAO,

Encampment is very HOOAH. Staff is very HOOAH. And I hope everything will stay HOOAH.

– C/Amn Chris Jin, CAP
Alpha Flight

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

To All,

C/2dLt Max Kravitz is home with his family as his father undergoes surgery today. Please keep the Kravitz family in your thoughts in the next few days that Capt Howard Kravitz might have a speedy and healthy recovery.

Sincerely,
C/Capt K. Wieczorek, CAP
Public Affairs OIC

NIGHTLY AWARDS

Honor Flight: Hotel Flight
Warrior Flight: Golf Flight
KP Flight: Golf Flight



Cadets were inspected in their blues yesterday after Major General Maguire’s visit.

CORRECTION

In yesterday’s issue, we announced that C/SrA Bridget Flatley was awarded a Challenge Coin. Her grade is actually C/SSgt. Please excuse the error.

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A VISIT FROM THE COLONEL

Yesterday morning cadets had the opportunity to talk with the Air Force Support Group Commander, Col. Love. She came and discussed her military life, scholarships, programs like ROTC, and the Air Force Academy. Originally, Col. Love joined Army JROTC when she was younger, and had goals of attending West Point. But later she found that she wanted to be the best leader she could be,



and go for the branch of military that she did *not* get a scholarship to – the Air Force. After following her dream, Col. Love stayed in the Air Force

for 23 years, and flew planes for 22 years.

After leaving active duty in 1988, Col. Love eventually came to work here, at Stratton ANGB. Working with C-130s, she and her workers make trips to arctic regions like Iceland and Antarctica. Usually, they are very dangerous and require skilled pilots to land in such harsh conditions.

Col. Love stressed many things to the cadets concerning their futures. She said that you should go to an academy rather than through ROTC, but whatever you decide to do you should work hard in school, participate in sports, and dream of being a leader. As a recruiter for the Air Force Academy, Col. Love has grown in her leadership. ♠

UPDATE:

CAPT. HOWARD KRAVITZ

Capt Howard Kravitz, father of Group 1st Sgt Max Kravitz, underwent open-heart surgery today. Capt Kravitz remains in the hospital and is doing well. First Sergeant Kravitz will return early tomorrow. Thank you to all who kept the Kravitz family in your thoughts.

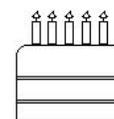
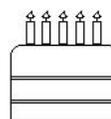
MENU

Breakfast	Lunch	Graduation Dinner
Orange Juice	Fish on a	Grilled Steak with Onions
Assorted	Bun	Baked Potatoes
Cereals	Mashed	Corn on the Cob
Hot Cereal	Potatoes	Macaroni Salad
Coffee Cake	Carrots	Chef's Vegetable
Bread – PB & J	Cake/Fresh	Strawberry Shortcake &
Fresh Fruit	Fruit	Topping

The menu is subject to change without notice. ♠

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

Happy Birthday to
C/MSgt Virginia Pilgrim
of Admin Staff!



Happy Birthday to
C/SSgt Johnny Zapata
of Bravo Flight!

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T KNOW...



There is a "Lost and Found Box" available in the Medical Office. If you have lost something, take a moment and check it out. If you have found something, take a moment and turn it in. The lost and found box can alleviate a lot of confusion, but only if it is utilized. ♠



QUOTE OF THE DAY:

"Adventure is worthwhile in itself."
-Amelia Earhart

Surgeon General's Warning: Reading this page may be hazardous to your sense of humor.

NY WING ENCAMPMENT COMMEMORATIVE TROLL DOLLS



The 2005 NYWG Encampment is proud to announce the sale of their Commemorative Troll Dolls. These dolls are selling for \$1.5 million and are only available for a short time. ♠

SET NOT ALWAYS PERFECT

That's right, folks. Contrary to popular belief, the Standards and Evaluation Team is not always as perfect as you may think they are. We here at the Public Affairs office put the team to the ultimate test: they had to inspect themselves.

As the exalted members of SET inspected themselves in a mirror, they began to notice some discrepancies. Their nameplates were on the left side of their blouses and the ribbons on the right, instead of the other way around, like they should be. The tips of their belts seemed to be placed the female way, with the tip pointing to the right. Their hat devices were also placed on the wrong side of their flight caps.

Looks like SET isn't the textbook standard that we all thought they were. ♠

NIGHTLY AWARDS

In a bizarre twist of events, it seems that the **Senior Flight** won Honor Flight for yesterday. During Senior Flight's drill inspected yesterday, they scored a perfect 23. In related news, all the PT that the Seniors have been doing has paid off. In calculating the scores from Sunday's Physical Fitness Test, it turns out that the Senior Members all ran timed miles in less than 7 minutes!

Warrior Flight for yesterday went to **Executive Staff**. You might think that you've never see decent motivation checks from the Executive Staff, but believe me, there's certainly a lot of "motivational" yelling in the offices during the day.

Lastly, KP Flight of the day was awarded to the **Mess Operations Staff**. They toiled away throughout the day to ensure that the dining facility was kept neat and tidy.

Congratulations to everyone! Keep up the good work. To everyone else, never underestimate the underdog! ♠

WIZZY'S WISDOM

"All you need in life is chocolate... and duct tape."

- Katie Wieczorek

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

High: 112° F

Low: 15° F

Precipitation: 6" of snow

Winds: -15mph

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Everyone,

Let me conclude this series of encampment newsletters with a few pearls of wisdom from our 2005 NYWG Leadership Encampment staff.

Congratulations to everyone for completing the encampment. We have all learned and grown together over the past week and we will never be the same because of it.

This is a bittersweet time for most of us. As the sun sets on our experiences here at the 2005 NYWG Encampment, we leave Stratton behind. But in the distance, on the horizon of our futures a new sun is rising: Opportunity.

Here is my advice to you. Take those opportunities when they present themselves to you and *always* remember to think positively. This will never steer you wrong. +

Thank you,

C/Capt Kathryn Wieczorek, CAP
Public Affairs Officer In Charge

Do not let your leadership training stop once you leave the encampment. Continually seek out opportunities to apply your new skills and learn new ones. Best wishes on your lifelong journey in leadership.

Capt Ullery

As you move forward from today, I wish to urge you to carry with you what you have learned this week. The lessons, activities, and special events were assembled to provide you with the tools you'll need for future success.

Remember your core values, wear them like a badge of honor that guides your actions. Pull them out of your tool box and use them as needed to fix situations. As you pull out your core values in challenging times, remember: a problem is a solution waiting for you to bring it to life.

I am proud to have served as your Commandant. Carry yourself well as you are our future leaders.

Carry on,

David Lankford, 1st Lt. CAP

You are about to complete an important step in your CAP career and your life. The leadership skills that you have learned and practiced here at the encampment will serve you well for the rest of your life if you put them into action. Take these skills and use them in your home squadrons, at school, and in all areas of your life.

Now it's time for the ultimate leadership challenge. For the encampment and the CAP Cadet Program to continue in the future, we need you to step up into higher leadership roles and teach others what you have learned. This will only happen if you continue your training. Follow the core values and strive to be the best you can!!

I look forward to serving with you at future encampments and other CAP activities.

– Maj Randy C. Anger, CAP
Deputy Commander for Cadets

Cadets – the future of CAP,

You have progressed so much over the past week. You have done an excellent job in motivating yourselves and your peers. I congratulate you on completing this encampment much like I completed my first encampment six years ago. Many of you heard me say at the beginning of encampment that I was not the brightest cadet when I first joined CAP, but I worked hard and never gave up! One of the items that General H. H. Arnold addressed as a necessary quality of an officer was a willingness to do hard work. I expect each and every one of you to maintain the highest standard of excellence, which requires hard work. Do this and come back to encampment next year on staff. We will be happy to have you. Until I see you again, I wish you peace and long life.

Your Cadet Commander,
C/Col Gustin T. Stamatinos
Spaatz No. 1567

Dear In-Flight Cadets:

TAKE A SHOWER. Seriously.

You have all come a very long way during this encampment. I can remember when I got home from my basic encampment how much I missed everyone and how lazy my summer seemed from then on. I hope I get to see everyone from this year's encampment next year or at other wing events.

Sincerely,
C/2dLt Liam H. Bowen, CAP
Medical Officer

A gentle word turns away wrath. (Proverbs)

– Anonymous Submission

Dear In-Flight Cadets,

I hope that you all have enjoyed your encampment. Your basic year as an in-flight will, hopefully, be the beginning of a long journey filled with leadership training, excellence, and fun. There is much more in store for you throughout your career in CAP; it is up to you to take the chance to pursue it. Every CAP activity you attend, whether it be grand and nationwide or within your group, will be beneficial to you in the long run. Not only will they help you to gain knowledge and training, they'll leave you with lasting memories and friends. So, good luck in your future endeavors and I hope to see you all sometime soon!

Sincerely,
C/MSgt Virginia Pilgrim
Admin NCO

Where I come from there's no 'Plan B' so take advantage of today because tomorrow is not a promise.

– C/2dLt Nicholas Prieto, CAP
Standard Evaluation Team

Pain is weakness leaving the body.

– C/Maj Charlsie Brooks, CAP
Squadron One Commander

Take life one step at a time.

This is my last encampment as a cadet and I wanted to thank you all for making it a great one.

– C/Col Rosanna Lee, CAP
2005 NYWG Encampment
Training OIC

Cadets,

Over the past week you have progressed from not knowing your left from right or columns, to cadets who have the leadership skills to go back to their home squadrons and work with other cadets to improve them as well. The knowledge you have learned, the friends you have made, and the memories you have are all priceless. Take this to heart and remember your experience at the 2005 NY Wing Encampment.

– C/2dLt Jonathon Hartmann
LOG OIC

Keep up the motivation and leadership skills that you learned at this encampment. Good luck to all, good luck to members of Hotel Flight. Go Hellcats!

–2d Lt Ozzy Vasquez
Hotel TAC Officer

Ode for 2005 NYWg Leadership Encampment

When life gives you lemons...make lemonade.
There will always be obstacles, but do not be afraid.
Know that CAP is a beacon, focusing like a TV cam.
CAP focuses the issues, like grapes in your jam.

CAP will help you clear your hurdles,
Like something sweet, that will make you utter.
That life sooo much smoother,
When you have some **PEANUT BUTTER!!!**

– 1st Lt Tom Millington
Medical Mentor

LAST BIRTHDAYS OF ENCAMPMENT!

Happy Birthday to C/Amn Erica Zavala! (Foxtrot)
Happy Birthday to 2d Lt Ozzy Vazquez! (Hotel TAC)