

# FLYING EAGLES

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July 12, 2006

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Squadron Grill-Out  
July 13

C/Change of Command  
July 27

Train the Trainers  
FTX

C/Command Staff  
& Element Leaders  
9/30-10/1

Rome/B-E Intensive  
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10/27-29

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## COMMANDER'S CORNER

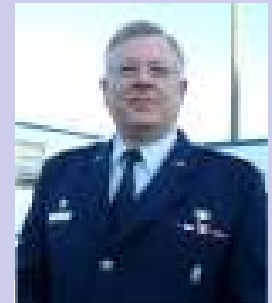
With Capt. Don Colson

Today, July 12th, I received a telephone call from Mrs. Colson telling me that Capt Colson was in the hospital and had just undergone Gall Bladder surgery. Hopefully, Capt. Colson will be back to his regular routine very soon.

In the meantime, on behalf of all the Senior Members and Cadets from the Bartow-Etowah Composite Squadron, I'd like to extend our warmest wishes to Capt. Colson for a speedy and successful recovery.

The poem (below) was written in his honor.  
Dr. Ilana Mor, Deputy Commander of Cadets

**SPONSOR MEMBERS ARE THE ANSWER**



Squadron Commander  
Capt. Don Colson

Out of the darkness of night,  
Comes the dawn of the day,  
With sunlight shining brightly,  
To help us on our way.  
  
At times upon Life's journey  
Upsetting our great life,  
We pass a time of trouble  
Filled with illness and great strife.  
  
Don...It's at times like these  
When you must remain,  
Filled with love and with hope  
As your strength you regain.  
  
The challenge of today  
Will quickly pass you by,  
And in the blink of an eye,  
You'll be soaring in the sky.  
  
So, wrap yourself in our many thoughts  
Of friendship and great cheer  
In the blink of an eye you'll be joining us  
At a SAREX with all of your gear!  
  
We'll keep the home fires burning  
At the Squadron 'til your back,  
And, if you find the need, just call us  
For your seventy-two hour pack!!!  
  
*By Ilana Mor 7/06*



*Strength of the Nation*  
by Dr. Ilana Mor

**BARTOW-ETOWAH SQUADRON**  
<http://gawg.cap.gov/GA129/>



# INDEPENDENCE DAY JULY 4TH

## RAGGED FLAG

Written by Johnny Cash

I walked through a county courthouse square,  
On a park bench an old man was sitting there.  
I said, Your old courthouse is kinda run down.  
He said, Naw, it'll do for our little town.

I said, Your flagpole has leaned a little bit,  
And that's a **Ragged Flag** you got hanging on it.  
He said, Have a seat, and I sat down.  
Is this the first time you've been  
to our little town?

I said, I think it is. He said, I don't like to brag,  
But we're kinda proud of that **Ragged Flag**.  
You see, we got a little hole in that flag there  
When Washington took it across the Delaware.

And it got a bad rip in New Orleans  
With Parkingham and Jackson tuggin'  
at its seams.

And it almost fell at the Alamo  
Beside the Texas flag,  
but she waved on though.

She got cut with a sword at Chancellorsville  
And she got cut again at Shiloh Hill.  
There was Robert E. Lee,  
Beauregard, and Bragg,  
The south wind blew hard  
on that **Ragged Flag**.

On Flanders Field in World War I  
She got a big hole from a Bertha gun.  
She turned blood **red** in World War II.  
She hung limp and low a time or two.

She was in Korea and Vietnam.  
She went where she was sent by her Uncle Sam.  
She waved from our ships upon the briny foam,  
Now they're about quit waving her  
Back here at home.

In her own good land she's been abused—  
She's been burned, dishonored,  
denied, and refused.  
And the government for which she stands  
Is scandalized throughout the land.

And she's getting threadbare and wearing thin,  
But she's in good shape for the shape she's in.  
'Cause she's been through the fire before  
And I believe she can take a whole lot more.

So we raise her up every morning.  
Take her down every night.  
We don't let her touch the ground.  
And we fold her up right.

On second thought I DO like to brag,  
'Cause I'm mighty proud of that **Ragged Flag**.

## SOUND ADVICE

Sent to me by Tom Kettles, Viet Nam Veteran

As we grow up, we learn that even the one person that wasn't supposed to ever let you down, probably will. You will have your heart broken probably more than once, and it's harder every time. You'll break hearts too, so remember how it felt when yours was broken. You'll fight with your best friend. You'll blame a new love for things an old one did. You'll cry because time is passing too fast, and you'll eventually lose someone you love.

So, take too many pictures, laugh too much, and love like you've never been hurt because every sixty seconds you spend upset is a minute of happiness you'll never get back.

Don't be afraid that your life will end...  
be afraid that it will never begin.



# HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

*Let us honor those who pledged their lives, fortunes, and sacred honor to the cause of freedom and liberty through self-government in the new world.*

*Would **you** have signed the Declaration of Independence in 1776?  
Fifty-six incredibly courageous men representing the thirteen colonies did.*

*They signed knowing that they would be declared rebels and traitors to their country and king. They signed knowing that rewards had already been posted for the capture of certain prominent rebel leaders, and the largest British armada ever assembled was just outside New York Harbor ready to support an invasion.*

*If you dare, you can add your signature alongside the other signers of the Declaration here:*

*[http://www.archives.gov/national-archives-experience/charters/declaration\\_sign.html](http://www.archives.gov/national-archives-experience/charters/declaration_sign.html)*

*Best wishes to you on Independence Day!  
1Lt Boylan*



## MY EXPERIENCE AT THE GEORGIA WING ENCAMPMENT 6/17-24

By Dr. Ilana Mor, Encampment Chaplain

I was impressed by the caliber of Senior Members and Cadets who participated in the Georgia Wing Encampment. All appeared to conduct themselves in a highly professional manner and, whenever possible, worked together to accomplish whatever mission was at hand.

In my opinion, active Senior Members are to be greatly admired. Most have full-time jobs, and yet they take time from their daily, often stress-ridden routines to volunteer their time and expertise to the Civil Air Patrol. Helping Cadets grow into future leaders is a way of positively impacting the future and improving our country.

The Cadet Leadership functioned as a well-oiled machine and used the Chain of Command very effectively. They improvised well throughout the week and appeared to be aware of minute details, the over-all objectives, and specific activities which required the movement of large numbers of people. I was impressed with the interaction between Flight Commanders and Flight Sgts when they carried out instructions from the Cadet Command Staff who in addition to their knowledge, displayed was a deep level of caring.

It was interesting to observe advanced Cadets run the Encampment with only “behind the scenes” support from Senior Members. It would appear that since there is the opportunity to select Cadets from all over Georgia, there is a greater ability to choose highly qualified Cadets to fill the vast array of Staff positions. This is a unique situation not always possible at the Squadron level.

There is definitely a need for a Chaplain at Encampment. In addition to teaching Moral Leadership sessions, there were many occasions that a kind word helped a Cadet or Senior Member refocus and eventually succeed in their experience at Encampment. I perceive that the Chaplain or MLO’s role is much more than just a spiritual leader. The key word is that the person selected should be a leader who displays integrity and honesty, as well as one who has a non-judgmental attitude in dealings with others. This person should be able to bring balance to issues which are filled with emotion.

Moral Leadership sessions were conducted with individual Flights, and the smaller groups had the opportunity for all of the Cadets in the group to participate and fully absorb the information being presented. I was deeply touched by the enthusiastic responses from Cadets regarding the Moral Leadership sessions.

It appeared that the Cadets who suffered most from homesick problems were the younger Cadets.

- a. Some were frightened in the beginning because they were afraid of being yelled at for room inspections. They didn’t have a clue how to make their beds and where to put their personal items. Eventually all worked out, and what was difficult at first, became a successful teamwork exercise.
- b. One Cadet was frightened by the demands put upon him, but after flying in a Black Hawk helicopter, he began to thoroughly enjoy himself at Encampment.. His smile during the flight was so huge; it hardly fit onto his face.
- c. Another Cadet told me that he helped his roommate fix his bunk, because he didn’t want to fail inspection. This might not be what was intended by the exercise; however, it did demonstrate how a clever Cadet overcame and compensated for a “weak link in his room’s chain.”
- d. Another Cadet was very upset because his Mother had packed his clothing, and he was missing insignia on his uniform. He was very upset that he would be letting his Flight down. Another success! He was thinking about the welfare of his group.

Inability to “Fit In” Issues:

It was particularly rewarding to see Cadets who had difficulty “engaging” with others, become members of a team. It was incredible to witness how a large group of strangers from all over the state of Georgia came together and, by the end of the week, after working and struggling together, became a unified whole. The high spirits shown at the Dine-In and at Graduation were displays of the over-all success of the Encampment.

**The Georgia Wing Encampment is definitely a MUST for both Cadets and Senior Members!!**

# 2006 GEORGIA WING ENCAMPMENT

1st Cadet Training Group, Georgia Wing



During the Encampment, Cadets were challenged at an advanced Obstacle Course, enjoyed a flight in a Black Hawk helicopter, and visited the National Infantry Museum.

**RIFLE TRAINING  
AND  
PRACTICE  
AT THE SIMULATOR**



# ADVANCED TRAINING FLIGHT

**With Hayden Collins, ATF Instructor**

During the 2006 Civil Air Patrol Encampment at Ft Benning, Georgia, the 2nd ATF (Advanced Training Flight) Class was challenged with the goals of providing a better outlook and understanding of the turning points and attributes of good leadership under normal and stressful conditions. During the week, students reviewed case studies, performed presentations on the materials, as well as maintained the regular training scheduled presented by the encampment staff.

Each student received a packet upon arrival with three case studies and an example of the peer evaluation. The case studies included the following: Col. Chamberlain at Gettysburg (Little Round Top), Brigadier General Anthony C McAuliffe at Bastone (The Battle of the Bulge) and the Battle of Britain air power and strategy. New case studies will be selected for the 3rd ATF.

Each student was given the opportunity to lead the ATF for a section of time as positions rotated between Flight LDR (Leader), Flight SGT and Element LDRS (Leaders).

Each student was evaluated by his or her peers every evening and the top three of the day were selected based on the daily scores. At the end of the week, the two top students assumed Flight LDR and Flight SGT for graduation.

This program is designed to challenge Cadets' minds as well as prepare them for leadership positions at Flight LDR, SGT and Element positions. For example, many of the students of 1st ATF class are now in leadership positions in their respective Squadrons. For this year's Encampment, the position of Cadet Commander and several other Staff positions were filled by Cadets who were part of the 1st ATF Class held in 2005.



One of the most exciting challenges at Encampment was *Jumping* from the 34 foot tower. The Jump Tower and Parachute Tower (back left) are used for actual training in the Army. After multiple jumps, Cadets received “Jump Wings” to mark their success.



## Tales From A Life Traveler

With Dr. Ilana Mor, Moral Leadership Officer

# SELFLESS LEADERSHIP

As you look around you, who do you recognize as a leader? Why do you consider that person a leader? Moral Leadership sessions at Encampment began with those thoughts. Before one can consider the topic of Selfless Leadership, one must first understand how to differentiate a leader.

It was brought out that there are many ways to lead. Those who lead because of their position in the work place are often thought of as “bosses” rather than leaders. Then, there were leaders such as Hitler who had a multitude of followers; however, all agreed that leadership through degradation and force is not the kind of leadership in which they were interested.

What then is a “good” leader?

After some discussion, it was decided that integrity is the cornerstone for all that is moral and just in our society. It embraces attributes such as courage, responsibility, accountability, justice, openness, self-respect, and humility which are all essential characteristics of a “good” leader.

All agreed that a “good” leader must appreciate the strengths and know the weaknesses of every member in the group, in order to utilize that knowledge for the successful execution of a common goal. Diversity enables a team to work together more successfully, but a “good” leader must know how to create a smooth-working team.

As an aid toward more successful teamwork, we explored the world of animals (the lion, the fox, the owl, the rhino, and the lamb). We considered the strengths and weaknesses of each animal, and then identified with one of the animal types. For example, the lion is the driving force behind an endeavor, but too many lions can end up in a fight.

After exploring “good” leadership, we talked about the meaning of the word selfless.

According to Random House Thesaurus, the definition of selfless is “unselfish, considerate, generous, bighearted, magnanimous, giving, altruistic.

As an example of a selfless leader, we explored the life of Sgt Alvin York, known as the greatest American hero of World War I and a Medal of Honor recipient. According to The Legends and Traditions of the Great War: Sergeant Alvin York, York was born in a two-room log cabin in Tennessee and was a semi-skilled laborer who was generally known as a deadly accurate shot and someone who would never amount to anything. That reputation underwent a serious overhaul when York experienced a religious conversion in 1914 after the death of his best friend, Everett Delk.

York joined a strict fundamentalist sect which forbade drinking, dancing, movies, swimming, swearing, popular literature, and which had moral injunctions against violence and war. However, soon his new-found faith would be tested.

In 1917, at age thirty, he was drafted and was denied conscientious objector status. Eventually, saying “there are times when war is moral and ordained by God,” he agreed to fight.

On October 8, 1918, York was dispatched, together with sixteen other men, to take command of the Decauville railroad in the Meuse-Argonne sector of France. Unable to read the map, which was in French not English, they mistakenly wound up behind enemy lines.

A brief fire fight ensued which resulted in the confusion and the unexpected surrender of a superior German force to the seventeen soldiers. However, once the Germans realized that the American contingent was limited, machine gunners on the hill overlooking the scene turned the gun away from the front and toward



their own troops. After ordering the German soldiers to lie down, the machine gun opened fire resulting in the deaths of nine Americans, including York's best friend in the outfit, Murray Savage.

Corporals Harry Parsons and William Cutting, who took over the command, ordered York to silence the machine gun. York was successful, and when all was said and done, nine men had captured 132 prisoners.

For his actions, York was singled out as the greatest individual soldier of the war, and when he returned home in 1919, he was wooed by Hollywood, Broadway and various advertisers who wanted his endorsement of their products. York's memory is forever tied to Gary Cooper's laconic screen portrayal of the mountain hero and the myth surrounding his military exploits in the Argonne in 1918.

York was a selfless leader. He never claimed that he acted alone, nor was he proud of what he did. Twenty-five Germans lay dead, and by his accounting, York was responsible for at least nine of the deaths. In addition to that, only two of the seven American survivors were acknowledged for their participation in the event: Sgt Early and Corporal Cutting were finally awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in 1927.

Largely unknown to most Americans was the fact that Alvin York returned home with a single vision. He wanted to provide a practical educational opportunity for the mountain boys and girls of Tennessee. Understanding that to prosper in the modern world an education was necessary, York sought to bring Fentress County into the twentieth century.

York's life caught fire in the American imagination not because of who he was, but what he symbolized: a humble, self-reliant, God-fearing, taciturn patriot who slowly moved to action only when sufficiently provoked and then adamantly refused to capitalize on his fame.

When asked how he wanted to be remembered, the old sergeant said he wanted people to remember how he tried to improve basic education in Tennessee because he considered a solid education the true key to success.

**Sgt Alvin York...truly a selfless leader!**

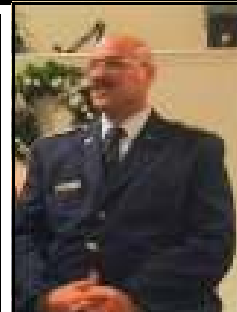
## DO YOU WANT TO BE A SELFLESS LEADER?

### Practice These Five Critical Skills To Become A Selfless Leader

Empathic Listening  
Goal Integration  
Collaboration  
Community Building  
Self Reflection

2Lt Dave Maney led the Moral Leadership session at the Squadron with the Cadets who were not at Encampment.

Fourteen Cadets were at Encampment with Capt. Collins, the ATF Instructor, and Dr. Mor, the Encampment Chaplain.



2Lt Dave Maney  
Leadership &  
Activities Officer

## VALUES SHAPE OUR EXISTENCE

Values are those standards or qualities that we consider worthwhile and use as a yardstick in our day-to-day living. The values we live by shape who we are. Our value system is a reflection of how people see us. Some examples of values are honesty, integrity, trust, excellence, and freedom. Our core values shape our character.

How would you rank the following influences from 1 to 8, in order of their importance in your life?

1. Family
2. God
3. Friends
4. Sports
5. Religious organizations
6. School
7. Civil Air Patrol
8. Girlfriend/Boyfriend

While we all have personal values, many values come with the role we have in our community. CAP and the Air Force expect all of its members to hold a set of core values. These values go together with the CAP uniform—

*Integrity, Excellence, Trust, Respect, Volunteerism, Dependability, and Fun.*



# FROM THE SUPPLY ROOM

With Major George Geiger

Well, it's vacation time again and a lot of Cadets are taking time-off to try to recuperate from CAP Camp. Others are working Summer jobs or just being lazy.

There is still a great deal of work to be done at the complex, but it's been just too hot. The trailer expansion project has hit a snag. Seems some wires were cut and the Cadet trailer has only half power now, including the refrigerator.

The stuff in the refrigerator went bad. I asked the Cadets to clean it out, and I don't know if that happened.

Hopefully, we will have that up and running again soon if Lt Maney can get the time to fix it. He has already hauled off the scrap stuff from some of the walls that have been torn out so far.

Thanks LT.

This stuff had been hampering the lawn crew. Oh yeah! Thanks lawn crew for cutting the grass. They are or were at Boy Scout Camp and will surely be missed.

Myself...somewhat better, but still not off the sick list. I've been to most of the meetings which is against my Doc's rules. But, I have not been staying more than an hour or so.

Due to continuing back problems, the trailer expansion project is on hold again. I think the Summer heat has put a hold on it also.

The refrigerator in the Cadet trailer needs to be moved temporarily to the other end so we can get power to it again.

**NO FRIG...NO COLD WATER  
for PT NIGHT!!**

The Field Gear Shed and the Uniform shed are still run by an extension cord. Hopefully, that will be remedied soon. In addition to that, we have a new leak in the Cadet trailer, which will be looked at soon and hopefully fixed.

Well, other than those things, we are still functioning. The complex looks needy of attention, but things will have to wait until we have the time and the people to fix it up.

Guess I'll have to beg again!

See ya when I see ya...

*As you were...  
Carry on...  
I'll be in the area!  
Major Geiger*



# SAFE TIPS

With Lt. Mike Fouts, Squadron Safety Officer



## Keeping Food Fabulous and Safe

By Leigh-Anne Dennison

### Spoiling Your Appetite

Mother Nature has been hitting the U.S. with some fireworks of her own already this summer. In the last few weeks, there have been many severe storm systems affecting much of the eastern seaboard, the New England area and the Gulf Coast states, causing serious flooding and knocking out power.

In addition, many parts of the country are experiencing extreme, even record-breaking heat, which also can trigger a brown out or full electrical outage when power grids become overwhelmed by demand. All of these weather-induced conditions can spoil your food as well as your party atmosphere.

Perishable foods should not be held above 40 degrees for more than 2 hours. Keep this in mind whether dealing with a power outage or a table spread with party foods for grazing guests, particularly foods with ingredients such as dairy, eggs or mayonnaise. If a power outage occurs and last 2 hours or less, you probably do not need to be concerned. If the outage lasts longer, all may not be lost but take steps to prepare and learn what should and should not be salvaged.

- Do not open the refrigerator or freezer. An unopened refrigerator will keep foods cold enough for a couple of hours at least. A freezer that is half full will hold for up to 24 hours and a full freezer for 48 hours.
- If it looks like the power outage will be for more than 2-4 hours, pack refrigerated dairy products, meats, fish, poultry, eggs and prepared foods or leftovers into a cooler—an inexpensive, Styro-foam one works fine—surrounded by ice.
- If it looks like the power outage will be prolonged, prepare a cooler with ice for your freezer items.

Use a digital quick-response thermometer to check the temperature inside your refrigerator and to check food safety. If it has risen above 40 degrees, you don't want to risk eating that food.

On the opposite end of the temperature spectrum, be sure to cook meats to a safe internal temperature that will get rid of any bacteria, and then hold them at an appropriate temperature—another great use for that instant-read thermometer. Put away leftovers as soon as possible.

### Grilling and Chilling

For many people, cooking out is a relaxing way to prepare a meal. Even if you view it as a leisure activity, remember to stay alert and take proper precautions whenever you're working with a hot grill:

- Do not grill indoors. When you are grilling, make sure it is at least 10 feet away from the house or any other building; do not grill inside a covered porch, garage or on or under an apartment balcony.
- Make sure tubes and seals on gas grills are free of leaks or cracks—especially the first time you're cranking up the heat. After sitting all winter, hoses that run from the gas tank to the grill can get brittle and crack creating a serious hazard. Then, keep your nose open. The smell of gas could indicate there is a leak.
- Avoid clothing with long or loose sleeves when working the grill.
- Use chimney starters versus lighter fluid to ignite charcoal.

Wipe down burners when using gas grills and remember to clean ports and make sure valves are completely shut off when cooking is done.

### Menus for All Ages

One of the staples of the grill is hot dogs. Whether all-beef, turkey or soy, hot dogs will probably make the cut on most cookout menus this holiday. When it comes to children, cutting is just what you should do. Since frankfurters are the perfect size and shape to get lodged in a child's throat, they should be cut lengthwise and then into smaller pieces. Other foods to watch out for include your favorite fruit side full of grapes and round melon balls, carrots cut on the diagonal and cubed cheese. Use care when giving these foods to children and supervise children while they eat.

Children aren't the only ones who can choke on these bite-sized foods. Anyone can choke if they are:

- Trying to swallow large pieces of poorly chewed food.
- Eating while talking excitedly or laughing, or eating too fast.
- Walking, playing, or running with food (or objects, such as a whistle) in the mouth.

Learn to recognize the signs of choking and take precautions to prevent it.

Whatever you're dishing up, serve up a side of safety—remember the old adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."



## **Operations July 2006 With Major Tom Calvanelli**

Our aircraft has been down for maintenance since last month. I am happy to report that it should be back on the line by next week and we can continue our training. The Group I funded SAREX for August 4-6 has been requested and the orders have been posted. It should be a great training experience for both ground and air teams.

# **MARK YOUR CALENDARS**

- **Bartow-Etowah Composite Squadron Grill-Out  
July 13**
- **The NFA-G at the Rome Composite Squadron ends July 22.**
- **Mitchell Awards (Cadets Pearson & Gabriel Thomas)  
and C/Change of Command Ceremony  
At the Rome Composite Squadron  
Tuesday, July 25**
- **C/Change of Command Ceremony  
At the Bartow-Etowah Composite Squadron  
Thursday, July 27**
- **Group I (funded) SAREX  
August 4-6**
- **Deep Heat SAREX in Macon  
August 26-27**
- **The Wing USAF-guided SAREX has been rescheduled for Sept 9.  
The Tunnel Hill reenactment is the same weekend**
- **There is another funded Group 1 SAREX on Sept 23-24.**
- **Bartow-Etowah Composite Squadron Leadership Encampment  
Training the Trainers  
September 30—October 1  
This weekend is for  
Cadet Command Staff & Element Leaders Only**
- **The big airshow at Russell Field is probably the weekend of Oct. 21**
- **Intensive Cadet Encampment  
With Rome & Bartow-Etowah Composite Squadrons  
October 27—29**

# IF YOU HAVE NEVER BEEN TO ENCAMPMENT, YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSING!

By Matt D. Roberson, C/MSgt  
Bartow-Etowah Composite Squadron GA: 129



Encampment...a place where Cadets realize the strength, motivation, courage and leadership that is within them. You learn to follow, and you learn from those around you. You see and do things that you have never experienced before. It is a challenge in many different ways, for Cadets who are experiencing their first Encampment or for the Cadet Staff who are in charge.

The 2006 Encampment at Ft. Benning, Georgia was one that I will look back on and remember for all that I learned. At my first Encampment in "03," I was challenged as a basic to be a good follower, and I learned a lot about Civil Air Patrol. As a Flight Sgt. at the "06" Encampment, I was challenged, and learned a lot about leadership.

I had a great time on the challenge course, the jump towers, the weapons, the black hawks, and with all of the army personal at the base. It was such a full week that I know I left out many other good times. Most of all, however, I'll remember the many challenges that were brought upon my flight (ECHO). In the end, all my boys made it through and we all learned a lot, myself included.

## **If you have never been to Encampment, you don't know what you are missing!**

You get what you put into Encampment, leaders stand out and the stragglers "slow down". I encourage everyone to attend the "07" Encampment, the experience is one you will always remember!

## **ECHO "We Never Quit!"**

With  
Major Keith Walker

**GACAP 154**



A VHF Net will be held on Thursday evenings beginning on 2-23-06, with the net starting at 20:30 hrs. local and ending at 20:45 hrs. local time on the ~PB~T frequency (Repeater 2).

This will be a weekly VHF Net and Bartow-Etowah Composite Squadron (GACAP 150) will be the net control station. All VHF stations able to transmit and receive this repeater should try to check in to this net weekly to test equipment and keep Communication skills sharp.

This net control station will usually be manned by Cadets, but always supervised by Senior Members. For Composite or Cadet Squadrons, this is a great opportunity to get Cadets interested in Communications.

Please try to check in and pass some traffic on this net weekly.

# CADET CAPERS

## BARTOW-ETOWAH CADETS ARE



### POWER AND GLIDER O-FLIGHTS

Each CAP Cadet under 18 years of age is eligible for 5 powered and 5 glider 0-flights. If you have not flown gliders before, you'll need to pass the 20-question online wing-runner test at

<https://tests.cap.af.mil/ops/tests/default.cfm?>

Message=Ok&grp=dov&CFID=36590&CFTOKEN=80181665

The course material for the wing runner test is here:

<http://www.soaringsafety.org/school/wingrunner/toc.htm>

#### ALL CADETS SHOULD:

1. Have their CAP-ID  
(or be able to validate membership online).
2. Be in correct uniform (BDUs or  
Class C blues).
3. Bring sneakers to wear in the gliders (boots are too big for rudder pedals).

Bring your flight syllabus (CAPP 52-7)

which is part of new member kit.

It is also available online at [http://level2.cap.gov/documents/u\\_082503081932.pdf](http://level2.cap.gov/documents/u_082503081932.pdf)

### Congratulations On Your Promotions!

C/SSgt Blake Collins  
C/SSgt Corey Collins  
C/MSgt Dwayne Collins  
C/SrA Dillon Davidson  
C/Amn Anthony Davis  
C/SrA Jarrod Lane  
C/MSgt Matt Roberson  
C/Amn Kevin Sullivan  
C/MSgt John Williams

SHAWN LONG'S ADDRESS  
PV2 Long Shawn  
C Co 1/222 Aviation Reg 15 T  
Fort Eustis, VA 23604

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS**  
2nd Thursday of every month  
@ 1800 sharp  
Cadet Command Meeting  
in the Cadet Trailer

### THE CADET OATH

"I pledge that I will serve faithfully in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet program, and that I will attend meetings regularly, participate actively in unit activities, obey my officers, wear my uniform properly, and advance my education and training rapidly to prepare myself to be of service to my community, state, and nation."

## **CAP WEBSITES THAT YOU NEED TO HAVE ON YOUR COMPUTER**

National CAP Web Page	<a href="http://www.cap.gov">www.cap.gov</a>
Georgia Wing CAP	<a href="http://www.gawg.cap.gov">www.gawg.cap.gov</a>
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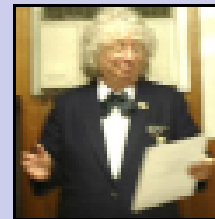
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