



Michigan Wing Heads Up



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July Upcoming Events

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- ◆ Quarterly Safety Reports due at Wing HQ
- ◆ Form 99's at Wing HQ
- ◆ Semi-Annual Chaplain Report due
- ◆ Monthly Vehicle Utilization Reports due at Wing HQ
- ◆ Monthly Aircraft Utilization Reports due at Wing HQ
- ◆ Wing Staff Meeting
- ◆ CD Mission
- ◆ SAR Academy
- ◆ Oshkosh Fly-In



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Cadet Receives Life Saving Award Fast thinking cadet credited with Saving Life of fellow cadet during 2004 GLR encampment

A life was saved on June 27th, at the Combat Readiness Training Center, Alpena, MI when Cadet Flight Sergeant Amanda Brown took immediate action to get Cadet Airman Bidwell to the encampment medical facility. Amanda, following her instincts, personally took the cadet directly to the medical facility. The base medical staff recognized the symptoms of Cadet Bidwell as an acute allergic reaction and immediately called for an ambulance, which transported cadet Bidwell to Alpena General Hospital. Sergeant Brown's prompt decision and action in getting cadet Bidwell to the medical facility provided medical personnel with the time necessary to save the cadets life.

When asked why she went against the opinions of others who suggested that cadet Bidwell was only tired. She replied that she had seen similar symptoms on her father after a bee sting and knew them to be serious. Knowing this, she took prompt and decisive action. Sergeant Brown was serving in the capacity of Flight Sergeant of 14 female cadets during a one-week basic encampment, held annually at Alpena, MI. Also participating were roughly one hundred adult members of the Civil Air Patrol as well as one hundred eighty five cadets aged twelve to twenty.



C/TSGt Brown leads a briefing at a weekly meeting

Cadet Technical Sergeant Brown was recognized at the close of the encampment with a "Certificate of Recognition for Lifesaving" before the entire graduating class, dignitaries, friends and families.

Amanda has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol for three years, transferring to the High Point Squadron, Cadillac, MI two months ago. She indicated that she really enjoys the Civil Air Patrol and plans to take full advantage of the training opportunities offered. Amanda has two brothers and resides in Evart, MI with her father.



Article and photo by: Capt. William L. Dumont
PAO High Point Squadron

Vice Commander (Support) Comments on Encampment



Lt Col Ronald Padavan

As Commandant of Cadets of this year's Encampment, I wanted to thank all the Cadet Staff for a very successful encampment. Your hard work and diligence made my job easy and provided the basic cadets with as stress free an environment as possible.

You all worked through the schedule changes like true professionals and managed to keep the personality conflicts to a minimum. It was my pleasure to see many of you again and meet some of you for the first time. I look forward to many years working with you all again.

SAFETY NOTES

For your summer safety and a good Operational Risk Management tool.

Heat Stroke:

Heat Stroke occurs when the body is unable to regulate its temperature. The body's temperature rises rapidly, the sweating mechanism fails, and the body is unable to cool down. Body temperature may rise to 106 degrees F or higher within 10 to 15 minutes. Heat Stroke can cause death or permanent disability if emergency treatment is not provided.

Heat Exhaustion:

Heat Exhaustion is a milder form of heat-related illness that can develop after several days of exposure to high temperatures and inadequate or unbalanced replacement of fluids. Those most prone to heat exhaustion are elderly people, people with high blood pressure, and people working or exercising in a hot environment.

Signs of Heat Stroke:

An extremely high body temperature (103 degrees F orally); red, hot, and dry skin (no sweating); rapid, strong pulse; throbbing headache; dizziness; Nausea; Confusion; and unconsciousness.

Signs of Heat Exhaustion:

Heavy sweating; paleness; muscle cramps; tiredness; weakness; dizziness; headache; nausea or vomiting; and fainting.

** The skin may be cool and moist. The victim's pulse rate will be fast and weak, and breathing will be fast and shallow. If heat exhaustion is untreated, it may progress to heat stroke. Seek medical attention immediately if any of the following occurs:

-Symptoms are severe.

-The victim has heart problems or high blood pressure.

What to do for Heat Stroke:

Get the victim to a shady area. **COOL THE VICTIM RAPIDLY USING WHATEVER METHODS YOU CAN.** Monitor body temperature, and continue cooling efforts until the body temperature drops to 101 to 102 degrees F. If emergency medical personnel are delayed, call the hospital emergency room for further instructions. **DO NOT** give the victim alcohol to drink. Get medical assistance as soon as possible.

A final note about Heat Stroke -- If you see any of these signs you may be dealing with a life threatening medical emergency. Sometimes a victim's muscles will begin to twitch uncontrollably as a result of heat stroke. If this happens, keep the victim from injuring himself, but do not place any object in the mouth and do not give fluids. If there is vomiting, make sure the airway remains open by turning the victim on his or her side.

What to do for Heat Exhaustion:

Assist the victim in cooling off. Cool, non-alcoholic beverages as directed by your physician. Rest. Cool shower, bath, or sponge bath. Lightweight clothing and an air-conditioned environment will help.

Stay Safe this Summer,

Think safe - Be safe - Stay safe

1Lt Joseph Buford, Safety Officer



User Information from the MIWG DCF and DCE



Bits and pieces and ftp.....

The Communications Department has forms and documents available online. They are available at the MIWG FTP site. Just go to <http://miwg.cap.gov> and sign in under 'member services'. Get to the 'MIWG FTP Server' link at the bottom of the list. Use 'comm' as the username and 'RR401' as the password. Windows users take note: Window's Explorer changes slightly when you enter an ftp site, login can be found under the 'File' dropdown. Once logged in, the information will be found in the /users/comm/ folder.



1Lt Mark Milby, MIWG DCE

All Cap frequencies now carry the security designation **UNCLASSIFIED\FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY (FOUO)**. That means in its simplest terms, that the information is never discussed on the air or given freely without a valid need-to-know. On the FTP site you will find two flavors of the MIWG 100-1, FOUO and NON FOUO. The "NON FOUO" version has frequency information removed and is available for administrative uses. The FOUO version is password protected. You must have a CAPF 2a on file at MIWG HQ and a valid need-to-know. Please contact 1Lt Mark Milby (miwg_dce_dcs@comcast.net) for information.

Unit Communications Officers will find a new form MWF 100-2 at that site. It is the new Radio Station Application. It is a self extracting file that contains two pages. All BCUT and ACUT ROA holders must complete this form. We would like to see them in by 1 August. It will provide data for H-1 reporting by the MIWG DC. Please send your completed form to MIWG HQ c/o MIWG DCE. There is a 'Software' folder at the site too. It contains a free FTP program for your use.



Captain Charles Cook, MIWG DCF

Upcoming, are the Unit Communication Plans due 1 October, get a copy of the new MIWG 100-1 and fill it out. Communications is always ready to help. Any suggestions, wants, or needs can be emailed to us at email address: commguys@comcast.net.

And have a safe summer from 'the comm guys'

Pr
Proficiency
Professionalism

U.S. Air Force Auxiliary, naturally!

Accountability for All in 2004!



Promotions - Awards - Appointments

No information received this month

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Editor's Note

In order to ensure that all members are informed of Wing events and important information. We are asking all members to assist us. Members with articles, announcements, photographs, information on events, promotions, awards, new members or other forms of information of interest to Wing members are encouraged to submit their material for publication in the newsletter. Submit photos with full descriptions please.

Please send your submissions/questions via email to the Newsletter Editor, 1Lt. Joe Buford at jbuford@miwg.cap.gov **no later than the 15th of the month** for inclusion in the next scheduled issue. Thank you.

Cadet Calendar



Events and Activities

4 July 2004

Independence Day

20 July - 2 August 2004

SAR Academy - LOC - Luzerne - POC - Major Sheila Cerny

27 July - 2 - August 2004

Oshkosh Fly In

July 2004 Calendar of Events

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17 -18 - Counter Drug Operations - Location - TBA

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MI Wing's Newest Members

This space has been reserved to welcome our new members to Michigan Wing

Welcome new members to Michigan Wing!

VACANT STAFF POSITIONS AT WING HEADQUARTERS

Wing Headquarters is currently seeking personnel to fill the following staff positions:

Plans and Programs Officer

All interested members should contact Lt. Col. Ronald Padavan, Vice Commander (Support) via email at rpadavan@miwg.cap.gov or by phone at (586) 774-6644 for further information.



Air Force

Print News **Today**

Air Force news from around the world



Arizona Wing Civil Air Patrol cadets shine at Southwest Region competition

On Friday, April 2, cadets of the Arizona Wing marched onto two different drill fields in the Southwest Region Cadet Competition at Kirkland AFB, N.M.

The Arizona Wing Color Guard marched in 6 events. They took first place in the standard drill and third place over all.

The Arizona Wing Drill Team marched in 7 events. They took first place in all events and won the right and honor to represent the Southwest Region at the National Cadet Competition in Ohio this summer.

Both teams marched with pride and honor. They showed that if you have a common goal and work hard for it, you can reach your goals.

Good job, Drill Team and Color Guard. You made me proud to be from the Arizona Wing.

*Story by: Capt. Cliff Owens, CAP
Arizona Wing Director of Cadet Programs*



Cadet Elizabeth Dumont Named Winner 2004 Frank G. Brewer CAP Aerospace Award

As MIWG Director of Aerospace Education, it is my privilege to view the aerospace education activities, achievements and contributions of cadets from across the state. These observations are made as I attend or present AE classes at squadron meetings, the GLR Summer Encampment, Wing Conferences and our Fall Aerospace Day. Submitting this nomination from those vantage points, I am convinced that no MIWG cadet has participated in more aerospace-related events or activities, has contributed more to the aerospace education of fellow cadets and community residents, or been a greater champion of aerospace, than cadet Elizabeth Dumont. From her weekly unit meetings to her attendance at NCASE 2003, she has been a dedicated and influential cadet proponent of aerospace education.

Prior to the fall of 2003, cadet Dumont was cadet commander of the Monroe (MI) Composite Squadron. For the past two years she has taken ownership of the internal and, most impressively, the external cadet aerospace education function. Internally, while many cadets view AE as "more schoolwork," cadet Dumont has imbued her fellow cadets with a keen and active involvement in AE. She has accomplished this sometimes daunting task by utilizing her well-developed leadership skills: clearly communicating, patiently teaching and above all, setting the example. She has made weekly aerospace education fun and instructive, through her unabashed love of aviation, her sense of adventure in discovering practical applications of science/aerospace theories, and her confident ability to explain CAP AE texts and demonstrate the hands-on AE activities to her cadets. Externally, she has shared the CAP aerospace education program with two classrooms of local elementary students at Manor School, of the Monroe Public School District. Cadet Dumont assisted squadron AEO Betty Dumont in accomplishing the monthly aerospace activities of the CAP Aerospace Education Excellence Award program for schools. In addition to her AE duties at the squadron, she visited both school classrooms each month, taking the students through the entire AEX Program. Cadet Dumont even led an exciting practical "lesson" during this CAP-school partnership, by taking the classes on a controlled ELT "search" after discussing satellite relay use in SAR technology. This external outreach not only introduced young students to aerospace and CAP, but allowed them to be taught by, share the wonders of air and space, and identify with, an exceptional adolescent role model not much older than themselves. 51 students and 2 AEM teachers participated in the 2003 AEX program. In my opinion, there is no more powerful example of the value of the external CAP aerospace mission, than having Brewer Award Nomination, Cadet Elizabeth M. Dumont, students discuss and demonstrate the daily impact and future progress of aviation with other students.

In addition to the above, cadet Dumont was the only MIWG cadet to serve as an AE hands-on presenter/mentor at the 2002 and 2003 MIWG Conferences, at the Fall Aerospace Day at Macomb (MI) Community College, and assisting in the presentations of the Aerospace Education curriculum at the 2002 and 2003 Great Lakes Region Summer Encampments.

Cadet Dumont's family moved from their home in Monroe, to Cadillac, Michigan in the fall of 2003. She immediately transferred her membership to the nearby CAP squadron. Only weeks after arriving, cadet Dumont helped to develop and conduct a community Aerospace Day held at the local branch library. Once again her talents and abilities introduced citizens to the USAF-CAP aerospace mission, garnering support for aerospace programs and representing CAP to the public in the finest tradition of our service. It should also be noted that cadet Dumont earned her Mitchell Award in only two years, and continues to progress in her aerospace achievements. She has also earned the Rocketry Badge. Upon completion of her high school studies, cadet Dumont intends to apply to the United States Air Force Academy, where I am confident she will enhance her love of aviation, and continue to serve her country with skill, diligence and dignity.

In conclusion, cadet Dumont's demonstrated dedication to the USAF-CAP Aerospace Mission is exceptional and reflects great credit upon Civil Air Patrol and the United States Air Force. It is my honor to enthusiastically recommend her for the Brewer Award.

Note:

The above information is taken directly from the nomination submitted to NHQ by MIWG DAE Captain John Betrus, and serves as the story of this remarkable cadet and her accomplishments.



Major General
Richard Bowling

An Important Message from the CAP National Commander



National Board

THE NATIONAL BOARD MEETING AND ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF CIVIL AIR PATROL

2004 National Board and Annual Conference

**18 - 21 August 2004
Tampa Marriott Waterside, Tampa, FL**

FATAL VISION

Do you want to find out what the effects of a couple of drinks or more would have on your abilities to perform task? Try this out without having to drink the alcohol.

Fatal Vision is a program designed to show students and adults how it feels to be impaired both mentally and physically. Two seminars will be offered: one for cadets and another for seniors who want to learn how to conduct a "Fatal Vision" seminar of their own.



Getting Started in the Drug Demand Reduction Program

This session is for new DDR Administrators who have not attended a basic course before or would like a refresher in the basics of the DDR Program. CAP Regulation 51-1, the DDR funding application, the End-of-Quarter/Year Report and CAP Form 108 will be discussed.

Drug Demand Reduction Program: Marketing, Public Affairs and Fundraising

During this session, experienced DDR Coordinators/Administrators will discuss how to market their program and raise funds to support their DDR program work in their wings. Where to go and how to approach various organizations to solicit funds to support the CAP DDR program in your unit.

School Programs: What Works & What Doesn't

During this panel presentation, you will see and hear about successful CAP School Programs, including how to start one, who's involved, and how to keep it going. If you are thinking about doing something in this area, this is the seminar to attend.

How to Run a Successful DDR Program

During this session these panel members will discuss how to run a successful DDR programs at each level of responsibility. Come learn what you can do to make your program succeed. Hear what works and what lessons were learned on those things that did not.

2004 GLR Encampment is Huge Success



2004 GLR Encampment Photo Gallery



Michigan Wing's glider is flying again

ATTENTION COMMANDERS ATTENTION MEMBERS

On 23 June, three cadets from the Selfridge Cadet Squadron “broke the ice” by flying the Michigan Wing Schweizer 2-32 glider. Piloted by Capt. Mark Grant and “released” at three thousand feet AGL. The three cadets experienced the sensation of flight without an engine. The flights lasted between 20 and 25 minutes with each cadet having the opportunity to “handle the controls”.

The Cadet flyers were C/MSgt Smith, C/SMSGt S. VanHamme, C/A1C Dean

After the flights all participants helped disassemble the glider for transport to the 2004 Region Encampment. Thank you cadets for your help.



So its time to fly. If you are interested in glider O-flights please contact me for scheduling. We will try to move the glider around the state to accommodate as many as possible.

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