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Photo by: 2d Lt Alan Sorum

Respectful Disagreement

October Lesson



Respectful disagreement does not necessitate the abandonment of our own values or acceptance of viewpoints we consider erroneous.
In our everyday activities away from the squadron, engaging in compassionate listening entails allowing someone the opportunity to share their perspective without accepting their statements as undeniable truth. Paying close attention is not a sign of defeat; it signifies emotional growth that respects the other individual's entitlement to voice their opinions, all the while preserving our own beliefs.

Genuine disagreement becomes respectful when we distinguish a person's feelings from their reasoning. We can acknowledge someone's emotions, recognizing their agitation, rage, or worry, without regarding their judgments as truths. Understanding how someone feels enables us to reduce conflict and participate constructively, demonstrating that we can show concern for the individual even when we fundamentally dissent from their viewpoint.

Integrating CAP's Core Values into our personal interactions involves having challenging discussions with respect instead of aggression. Respectful disagreement empowers us to question ideas without impugning character, fostering connections in our communities instead of widening gaps. Ultimately, listening with respect does not imply that we can be easily swayed; it showcases the strength of character required to uphold peaceful coexistence in a varied society.

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Alaska Wing Conference 2026 and Change of Command



Save the date!

Following a year of rigorous training and remarkable milestones, we are getting ready to host our Wing Conference this coming November 21st.

What we have scheduled so far:

Training and Workshops: Instructional modules focused on the professional and operational development of our members.

Operations and Planning: Updates on operational procedures, mission evaluations, and strategic plans for the new fiscal year.

Awards and Recognition: Presentation of awards and honors to outstanding units and volunteers of the year.

Don't miss this opportunity to connect with delegations from across the region and be part of our organization's future!

2026 Alaska Wing Conference Registration

https://www.capnhq.gov/CAP.Experiences.Web/Registration/RegistrationDetails?EventID=3304

2026 ALASKA WING CONFERENCE

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS -Draft cao 10/31/2026

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Time	Function	Location
8:00 am – 9:00 am	Sign In	Auditorium
9:00 am – 10:30 am	Opening Remarks & State of the Wing	Auditorium
10:45 am – 11:45 am	Learning Session	See Schedule
11:45 am – 1:00 pm	Lunch	---
1:00 pm – 2:00 pm	Learning Session	See Schedule
2:15 pm – 3:15 pm	Learning Session	See Schedule
3:30 pm – 4:30 pm	Learning Session	See Schedule
6:00 pm	**Wing Banquet (Ticket Required)**	**Lake Front Hotel Ballroom**

10:45 am to 4:30 pm Lobby activities

Learning Block 10:45 am – 11:45 am	Room
Cadet Program -State of the Cadet Program	1
Operations – What's New in Ops+WMIRS Hacks and MX Top 10	2
Public Affairs – Public Affairs is Everyone's Job	3
Education and Training – Let's find out our next step	4

Lunch 11:45 am to 1:00 pm

Learning Block 1:00 pm – 2:00 pm	Room
Cadet Program – Aviation Knowledge and Skill Competition	1
Operations – CAP Integration with AKRCC	2
Operations – GES and ICS 100 as outlined	3
Fundraising – Mrs. Kristina Jones	4

Learning Block 2:15 pm – 3:15 pm	Room
Cadet Program - Tools for the Cadets Programs Officer	1
Operations - G100 Familiarization	2
Operations – TDFM, Handheld VHF and HF Hot Topics	3
Inspector General - What is new in 20-3?	4

Learning Block 3:30 pm – 4:30 pm	Room
Cadet Program -So You think you Know Drill and Ceremonies	1
Operations – Intro to sUAS Missions; mapping, search, Red Team sUAS	2
Operations – Airborne Photographer Training	3
Cadet Program -CAC by invitation only	4

ARCTURUS

Written by: Eowyn Davidson

During the month of September, the Arcturus Squadron was actively engaged in numerous events aimed at skill development and team building. For the Saturday meeting, Master Sergeant Garvens led an in-depth workshop on drones and remote- controlled crafts, demonstrating various flying techniques and safety protocols. The cadets eagerly participated, experimenting with different models and enjoying the hands-on experience, which fostered camaraderie and practical learning.

During a recent meeting, Major Padgett visited the squadron and took the opportunity to become acquainted with the cadets, learning about what makes the Squadron so unique.

Senior Member Davidson delivered a comprehensive presentation on the Private Pilot's License for Aerospace Education. The talk covered the basic requirements for obtaining the license, the steps involved in the certification process, and the various professional and personal benefits associated with holding a private pilot's license.

During PT Night, the cadets dedicated significant effort to successfully complete their physical training tests, demonstrating their commitment and improving their fitness levels.

For drill and marching practices, the newly joined cadets learned fundamental movements, including facing the front, about face, and several other basic maneuvers essential for precision marching. Lieutenant Colonel McCarthy delivered a comprehensive and detailed speech emphasizing the critical importance of character development in personal and professional growth, and he also explored the deeper meaning and intrinsic value of





volunteer service, highlighting how these qualities contribute to building stronger communities and fostering a sense of duty and service among individuals.

During promotion night, numerous cadets achieved new ranks, highlighting their progress and dedication. Cadet Brielle Jeon was promoted to Cadet Airman, marking her first step in the enlisted ranks. Cadet Everyn Jones moved up from Cadet Airman First Class to Cadet Staff Sergeant.

Senior Member Christian Martin was formally recognized and honored with an award in acknowledgment of his diligent efforts, dedication, and significant contributions.

Additionally, Senior Member Cecilia Gordon received an award commemorating her outstanding hard work and impressive achievements in the CyberPatriot competition.

ARCTURUS















Written by: SM Kathy Kenney, Assistant PAO

At the beginning of September, Cadets and Senior Members gathered for a safety meeting focused on sleep hygiene. The briefing covered the critical importance of rest, the physical effects of sleep deprivation, and how to recognize and respond when someone is severely fatigued. It was a very beneficial topic that highlighted how many in our unit could benefit from a bit more rest.

Throughout the month, our Squadron has also been actively working on leadership development. Senior Members have been training in new staff positions, and we are working to have primaries and assistants in each role to expand our capacity and broaden the operational experience across the unit.

Because September gave us five Tuesdays this year, the Cadet program took full advantage of the final Tuesday of the month. Cadets planned a Fun Night, which was followed by a joint potluck with family, friends, and Senior Members. It was a fantastic turnout with plenty of great food and camaraderie.

Wing Black Hawk Helicopter Flight

A major highlight of the month was the Wing Black Hawk flight on Friday, September 25. Eleven Senior Members and thirteen Cadets from the Alaska Wing participated. The flight crew rotated attendees into four groups of six over a three-hour window. Most flights lasted about 40 minutes and headed either toward Knik Glacier or flew up Arctic Valley to Snowhawk Valley, then over to Eagle and Symphony Lakes.

Special thanks to the 207th AviationTroop Command, Company A, 1st Battalion, 168th Aviation Regiment and the Air Crew consisting of Pilots Capt Rayanna Roxberry and 1st Lt Dan Simmons, and Crew Chief Sgt David Schmidt. We also owe a huge thank you to our own 2d Lt Debbie Slater, who coordinated this amazing opportunity for the Alaska Wing.

New Senior Members

Finally, we are thrilled to welcome several new Senior Members to our ranks:



2d Lt Debbie Slater, Pilot 1Lt Simmons, Crew Chief SSG David Schmidt, Pilot CPT Rayanna Roxberry, 1Lt Brian Slater and Cadets CMSgt Slater, CMSgt Mattson, A1C McCauley

A hearty welcome to Noal McCauley, whose son, C/A1C Noah McCauley, joined our Cadet program a few months prior.

Congratulations to Mitchell Anderson, one of our own Cadets who has officially transitioned into the Senior Member ranks.

A warm Alaska welcome to Senior Member Nathan Hale and his two Cadets, C/Amn Christian Hill and C/CMSgt Elijah Hill, who transferred into the Birchwood Squadron all the way from New Jersey.

Welcome to the Team, everyone!

A Cadet's View from a Black Hawk

Written by: C/CMSgt Zachary Kenney, Cadet PAO

On September 25, 2026, we had 13 cadets from the Alaska Wing attend Black Hawk flights at Bryant Army Airfield on Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson (JBER). The cadets were split up into four flights, and I was on the third flight. To get to the helicopter, we walked out of the main building, across the parking lot and onto the airfield where we waited for several minutes. We then saw the previous flight coming across the airfield and they flew behind the hangar and came in with a great deal of wind. Once they were on the ground the wind died away and we could go and get on board. When we got on board, I went to the seat right next to the helicopter's crew chief. We started taxiing along the ground, which I was not expecting, though in hindsight that seems a bit silly, and then all of a sudden we were off the ground!

After we took off, we headed across the Glenn Highway towards Arctic Valley and flew up the valley. Meanwhile, inside we could not hear anything over the noise of the engines. It was a good thing we were wearing double ear protection! We headed up the valley, where we did some

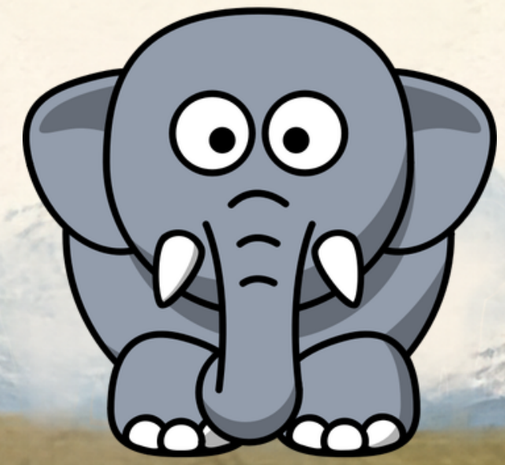
high-G turns, and we saw some moose. We also dipped down into a clearing and temporarily landed. We then flew into Eagle River Valley and up to Eagle and Symphony Lakes and back over the mountains back to JBER. We landed, got out and, with all the rest of the cadets, took a picture with the helicopter in the background. While the last group got onto the helicopter, we went back across the parking lot and back inside to enjoy the delicious sweets that the senior members had brought.

This was a fantastic experience and I'd like to thank 2nd Lt Debbie Slater for coordinating this amazing opportunity.



Cadet SrA Vanderlooven safety belt check by Chief SSG David Schmidt

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2026 Squadron Command Sessions 7-12

Leadership is a team sport. These sessions show you squadron command from the inside, especially the surprisingly small ways you can make a real difference.

Here's the secret most members don't realize: helping your squadron commander doesn't mean signing up for a big new role. It can be as simple as completing a quarterly worksheet, coordinating annual squadron cadet awards, registering members for a grocery store rewards program, or covering one small task each month or a larger task for a single month. Commanders can't do it all. They just need many hands willing to take a little.

These sessions give you the knowledge to say 'I've got this one,' not just 'let me know if you need anything.' No pressure, no long-term commitment, just a chance to learn and dip your toe in.

Big jobs get done the same way elephants get eaten: one bite at a time, with everyone at the table. We hope to see you there!

Sq CC Session 7
Thursday, October 15 - 18:00-20:00 AKDT

SCC Module: How Commanders use Services
Bring your tips, tricks, and questions

Google Meet: https://meet.google.com/aak-zpnn-ajn

Sq CC Session 8
Friday, October 16 - 18:00-20:00 AKDT

SCC Module: Communication Skills for Commanders
Note: this is not a radio-type comma)
Guest: Wing or National Public Affairs

Google Meet: https://meet.google.com/aak-zpnn-ajn

Sq CC Session 9
Saturday, October 17 - 09:00-11:00 AKDT

SCC Module: Taking Command
Guest: TBD

Google Meet: https://meet.google.com/aak-zpnn-ajn

Sq CC Session 10
Thursday, October 29 - 18:00-20:00 AKDT

SCC Module: Commander's Intent
Guest: Region Commander or former Region Commander

Google Meet: https://meet.google.com/aak-zpnn-ajn

Sq CC Session 11
Friday, October 30 - 18:00-20:00 AKDT

SCC Module: Complaint Process
Upcoming CDI topic: Respectful Disagreement
Guest: Wing or Region Inspector General

Google Meet: https://meet.google.com/aak-zpnn-ajn

Sq CC Session 12
Saturday, October 31 - 09:00-11:00 AKDT

Topic: Character Development orientation for Squadron Commanders

Guest: Wing Chaplain Maj Kevin Bottjen or Region Chaplain Adam

Google Meet: https://meet.google.com/aak-zpnn-ajn

Each session will contain a Squadron Commander Course (SCC) module, which all SMs can get credit for. Bonus content will include featured staff area minimum requirements, guest speakers, and featured squadrons.

Participants are invited to join a Google Chat for follow-up information on topics discussed, late-breaking news, and general camaraderie. Your participation may help shape the next 3 years of Alaska Wing!

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Confirm all sessions on the Alaska Wing Calendar: http://akwg.cap.gov → About → Member Portal, or follow this link after logging into your AKWG CAP Chrome account: https://sites.google.com/akwg.cap.gov/intranet/home

UAV, RPAV, RPA, UAS - What's the Difference?
By: 2d Lt. Alan Sorum

Aerial drones are known by a great variety of names, generating a corresponding group of acronyms. Among these are Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV), Remotely Piloted Aircraft (RPA) and Remotely Piloted Aerial Vehicle (RPAV). The exact definition of "UAV" itself varies, but generally it means a powered aircraft without a flight crew on board. UAVs can be remotely piloted or fully autonomous aircraft.

There are also terms like Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems (RPAS), Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS), and Unmanned Aerial Systems (UASs). The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) uses the acronym sUAS for Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems to describe its drone program.

The CAP phrase "sUAS" describes the components that comprise the system. These would include the aircraft platform, ground based controllers, communications infrastructure, launch and recovery equipment, and mission payloads. The small classification is for drones that weigh less than 20 pounds (9.1 kg).

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) uses the term UAS for its regulatory purposes. The agency certifies and regulates public safety drone operators, model aircraft flyers, certificated remote pilots and drone racers. The FAA rules for UAS operations of drones weighing less than 55 pounds are found in 14 CFR (Code of Federal Regulations) Part 107. The FAA hosts an extensive website for drones at https://www.faa.gov/uas.

The expression "drone" is widely used to describe military and civilian UAVs. The first drones were targets flown behind aircraft for gunnery practice. The technology improved to the point that target drones could fly by radio control. It is thought that the buzzing sound they made in flight was the basis of the nickname "drone". The military started using UAVs for high risk reconnaissance flights during the Vietnam War to reduce the deaths of airmen.

UAV technology has expanded dramatically and the equipment has seen widespread adoption in fields like agriculture, photography, disaster relief, forest fire reconnaissance, weather observation, product deliveries and environmental monitoring.
High quality recreational UAVs are available for less than $800. Military uses of UAVs are in the news every day. New usages for UAVs are constantly being developed.

The Alaska Wing is actively qualifying sUAS Recreational Pilots, sUAS Technicians (UAST) and sUAS Mission Pilots (UASMP). Adult members and cadets aged 16 and over can qualify as mission pilots. UAVs are being deployed at the Squadron level across the state. Further information can be had by contacting Lt Col Bryan Emerson, the Alaska Wing sUAS Officer, at uas@akwg.cap.gov.

The Alaska Wing sUAS team is also looking for three members who would like to help us continue building the program in 2027. We have openings for an Inventory and Readiness Analyst, who will help track the location, condition and operational status of our growing fleet; a Finance and Budget Analyst, who will assist with budgeting, expense tracking and financial planning; and a Marketing and Development Specialist, who will help build relationships with donors, community organizations and other potential supporters of the program.

These are Wing-level volunteer positions with clearly defined responsibilities and are a great opportunity for members to contribute valuable professional skills to one of Alaska Wing's fastest-growing operational programs—even if they are not drone pilots. If one of these positions sounds interesting to you, please contact Lt Col Bryan Emerson at uas@akwg.cap.gov. We would be glad to have you on the team as we prepare for an exciting 2027 season.



Ryan BQM-34 Firebee jet-propelled drone, used as a target drone

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FAIRBANKS

By C/TSgt Eowyn Sapp Fairbanks 9th Composite Squadron

September brought steady progress, focused training, and strong cadet participation as the Fairbanks 9th Composite Squadron transitioned from summer activities into fall operations. From drone practice to character development and aerospace education, cadets continued strengthening skills in the Cadet Program.

Week 1 – Squadron Cleanup & Workplace Readiness (September 3)

Cadets kicked off the month with a practical and much-needed classroom and workspace cleanup night. Flights worked together to reorganize supplies, sweep and sanitize the classroom, tidy storage areas, and reset the environment for the busy fall season ahead. This meeting emphasized responsibility, teamwork, and pride in maintaining a professional workspace.



Cadets work to sort items into boxes for storage.



Drone shot of TFO Weisensel, C/TSgt Shroades, and C/SSgt Shroades

Drone Operations – September 6

Later in the week, TFO Thomas Weisensel, C/SSgt Nathan Shroades, and C/TSgt Eric Shroades conducted a three-hour drone training session. Cadets practiced:

Basic flight maneuvers
Vehicle and equipment checks
Traffic watch techniques
Additional duties relevant to CAP's sUAS operations

This hands-on session strengthened technical proficiency and gave cadets valuable real-world experience in drone operations.

Week 2 – PT (September 10)

Cadets progressing towards their promotions completed their monthly PT testing, pushing themselves in strength, endurance, and overall fitness. After testing, the squadron shifted to a morale building game of capture the flag and red light, green light.

Week 3 – Character Development & Promotions (September 17)

This week's meeting centered on Character Development, led by 1st Lt Masiel, who guided cadets through discussions on volunteer service. The evening concluded with promotions, recognizing the following cadets who demonstrated growth and dedication in progressing to their next promotion:

William Frazier C/CMSgt
Jacob Frazier C/TSgt
Nathan Shroades C/TSgt
Lola Gonzalez C/SrA
Lillian Hughes C/A1C
Xander Harris C/Amn

A highlight of the ceremony was C/CMSgt Siegfried's milestone promotion to C/2nd Lt, showcasing his commitment to serving the squadron and building his skills as a leader.

Week 4 – Aerospace & Leadership (September 24)

The final lesson topic of the month was Aerospace Education, led by C/2nd Lt Long. Additionally cadets were briefed on how to dress the upcoming harsher weather conditions.



Cadets sort themselves into teams for an activity.



C/SrAmn Keller and C/Amn Farley patrol the edge of the runway to ensure that attendees remain safely on the other side.

Afterwards cadets had flight time, which was spent enhancing the cadet's proficiency in drill.

Special Activity – Pumpkin Drop at Bradley Sky Ranch (September 26)

To celebrate the start of fall, cadets participated in the annual Pumpkin Drop at Bradley Sky Ranch. Fairbanks provided a color guard team for the event and, through the combined efforts of the Fairbanks 9th Composite Squadron and the Eielson 71st Composite Squadron, 35 cadets staffed a recruiting booth, operated an aerospace and STEM table, supported fundraising activities, and directed parking for attendees. The collaboration between both squadrons showcased strong teamwork, community service, and cadet professionalism, making the Pumpkin Drop a memorable and morale-boosting end to the month.

Overall, September showcased steady growth and consistent engagement across the squadron. Cadets strengthened emergency services skills through drone practice, improved physical fitness, deepened character development, and advanced aerospace knowledge. With strong participation and continued enthusiasm, Fairbanks 9th remains well-positioned for a productive and exciting fall season.

HOMER



The Homer Squadron was delighted to host Commager Padgett, who appears here with proud Cadets who were awarded new ranks in early October



Some of Homer's Cadet Command and Senior Member leadership share a picture during a great meeting with Commander Padgett.Pictured: C/2Lt Titus Potvin, SMSgt Adam Greenwald, C/Capt Hugh Traugott, Capt Andy Rothenberger, Commander Padgett, C/CMSgt Aiden Quinlan and Chaplain Major Kevin Bottjen



Jessica Ambridge becomes Cadet Staff Sergeant



Cadet Mercy Potvin is promoted to Master Sergeant

Cadet Laif Rothenberger earns the Amelia Earhart Award, becoming the highest ranking Cadet in the Homer Squadron.



Cadet Grace Potvin earns her Billy Mitchell Award



A proud moment for the Homer Squadron: three years of success as we host our Commander with most of our Cadets and Senior Members

KENAI

Written by: Major Jan Bobek

Every Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 Kenai Cadets provide: Aerospace, Leadership, Health Fitness Zone/ Safety, and Character Development Presentations.

The presentations are totally full of knowledge and excellent. Speaking in public is a common fear that people have, so working on it builds strength in many areas of life. Cadets practice to alleviate this universal fear. Public speaking becomes a strength and often, something to look forward to. Cadets volunteer readily to make Aviation and Core Values Presentations.

Senior members admire and recognize Cadet progress. The more Cadets practice, the more confident they become. This process includes the Civil Air Patrol CORE Values of Integrity, Volunteer Service, Excellence and Respect. Cadets continue to strengthen in becoming better people.

The Cadet Program supports the process of becoming leaders in the community. The Cadets even begin to enjoy the process as proven by the results, and they volunteer readily to speak in public. That certainly is progress in one's life. When a person conquers his/her fears, he/she becomes stronger and more confident. People depend on them. Cadets realize that they can achieve most anything! The process makes each cadet a stronger human being and a much better Cadet.

Orientation flights are provided which helps to keep cadets involved in the cadet program. Flying builds confidence in many areas of their lives. They work and study very hard to meet their life goals. They become safe pilots and join the military or make aviation their life's work. Learning to fly is an important and crucial part of the Cadet Program. It keeps them interested and joyful in life. These Orientation flights were provided by the EAA Young Eagles Program. We're very thankful for that program and the pilots and support staff who make this possible.

Cadets continue to volunteer in the community. This month they have volunteered at the Kenai Senior Center many times. They are also training in Cyber Security. They put many hours in training and Volunteering. We are very proud of our Cadets.

Joining CAP makes a difference in our community. We're proud to have these cadets in the Kenai Squadron. All cadets are working hard, setting a good example in our community, and supporting each other in continuing to practice the Core Values. The world is a much better place with these young cadets in it. Our cadets continue to make America stable and strong. They are trustworthy people. We are very proud of them. And our squadron is growing and growing!

CONGRATULATIONS

Cadets worked very hard and passed many achievements recently.

Curry Award:
C/Amn Liam McBride

Achievement 2:
C/A1C Elijah Andrade

Achievement 3:
C/SrA Everett Lewis
C/SrA Riley Lewis.

Achievement 4:
C/TSgt Erik McBride

Achievement 6:
C/SMSgt Amelia Ries
SMSgt Tayla Cole

Achievement 8:
C/CMSgt Diesel Ebersole

Amelia Earhart:
C/Capt Josh Lattin
C/Capt Noah Cole

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C/CMSgt Diesel Ebersole - Achievement 8



C/SrA Riley Lewis - Achievement 3



C/SrA Everett Lewis - Achievement 3



C/SMSgt Amelia Ries - Achievement 6



C/TSgt Erik McBride - Achievement 4



C/A1C Elijah Andrade - Achievement 2



C/Capt Noah Cole - Earhart Achievement

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As November approaches, excitement is building across the wing for the upcoming Alaska Wing Conference. This premier event promises an incredible lineup of educational seminars, inspiring workshops, and the long-awaited presentation of annual awards celebrating our members' dedication. Adding to the significance of this year's gathering, we are honored to welcome distinguished guest speakers and leadership representatives from National Headquarters, along with esteemed visitors from outside our wing, making this a unique opportunity for mentorship, networking, and growth.

Beyond the classroom sessions and official ceremonies, the conference marks a vital moment for our wing as we witness key changes in the chain of command. It is a time to honor our outgoing leaders for their tireless service, welcome new leadership into their roles, and align our shared vision for the future. Whether you are attending to gain new skills, celebrate your peers, or connect with members from across the nation, the Alaska Wing Conference is set to be an unforgettable event that highlights the very best of Civil Air Patrol. See you in November!



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