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NEW CADET STAFF GOES INTO EFFECT

Maj Mike "Monty" Montgomery
Public Affairs Officer

As Father Time hands the world a new year, so too will a new set of cadet positions at Squadron 36 take on new challenges. Effective January 1, 2006, eight cadets will "take the stick" as new plans for the squadron take shape.

Cadet Aaron Guerrero, currently Squadron 36's ranking cadet, was selected during a senior member staff meeting held in December. "(Cadet) Aaron (Guerrero) has made monumental strides during these last several months at 36," notes 1st Lt Jan Orvick, Squadron 36's Testing Officer and Assistant Leadership Officer.

"The cadets have been asking for a cadet commander, among other things," notes Squadron 36 commander, Maj Mike "Monty" Montgomery. "2006 will be a great learning opportunity for us all as the eight cadet staff members undertake more than just the supervisory roles: now several of them are going to attempt to implement management in addition to simple supervision."

Rounding out Squadron 36's cadet staff are: Cadets Chris Palmer and Jill Stauffer serving as Alpha Flight Commander and Alpha Flight Sergeant, respectively, and Cadets Tania Samsonoff

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SENIOR MEMBERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Maj Mike "Monty" Montgomery
Public Affairs Officer

Two senior members with the John J. Montgomery Memorial Cadet Squadron 36 received special recognition on December 13, 2005.

With the unit's commander, Major Michael "Monty" Montgomery officiating, 2d Lt Joanna M. Lee was presented her Orientation Program completion certificate, formally recognizing her completion of Level 1 Training. In combination with her prior completion of cadet protection training as a former cadet officer, 2d Lt Lee has completed all requirements for the Membership Award and has started the journey towards earning her technician rating in cadet programs and beyond.



Maj Montgomery & 2d Lt Lee

Capt Todd E. Bejsovec received the Commanders Commendation Award, presented by Maj Montgomery, on behalf of the California Wing Commander, Col Virginia M. Nelson. In front of a standing audience, Maj Montgomery presented Capt Bejsovec his award and then offered

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1st Lt J. Kenneth Palmer

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Testing Officer
1st Lt Jan E. Orvick

Cadet Commander
C/CMSgt Aaron K. Guerrero

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and David Teague as Bravo Flight Commander and Bravo Flight Sergeant, respectively.

In addition to the traditional roles, Squadron 36’s commander is placing some of the unit’s most power-hitting cadets into support roles. “There’s an incorrect notion that we relegate people to support roles. Not only is this notion false, but often times, it is the support roles that really make or break a squadron. From my vantage, Cadet Guerrero – and I – rely upon the action that the support will provide.”

Cadet Ken Orvick will be responsible for organizing and managing all cadet activities in which the cadets (and seniors) participate, Cadet Chenny Zhang will be responsible for managing emergency services training at Squadron 36, and up-and-coming Cadet Matthew Herbert will be taking on the management of all public affairs activities for the squadron.

“It’s sometimes easier to get into the routine of just throwing together a uniform class or creating an impromptu drill & ceremonies class...but I’m confident that this cadet staff will use CAPR 52-16, *Cadet Program Management*, as their guide and think in broader terms than what has happened in years past,” notes Maj Montgomery. “These folks will be this year’s cadet officers.”

Maj Montgomery further recalled, “The cadets have seen more outside the box thinking and implementation than they could have anticipated...O-flights, SAREXs, and application of situational leadership theory as taught to cadet officers. Let’s see what they can do!”



2006’s Cadet Staff, pictured from left to right, top to bottom: C/CMSgt Aaron Guerrero, C/SMSgt Chris Palmer, C/TSGt Jill Stauffer, C/TSGt Tania Samsonoff, C/SrA David Teague, C/A1C Matthew Herbert, C/CMSgt Ken Orvick, and C/SMSgt Chenny Zhang

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Maj Montgomery & Capt Bejsovec

comments to the squadron in testimony to Capt Bejsovec’s CAP contributions. “Though I’ve only had the honor of working with 'Capt B.' since March, he’s been inspirational to me in his volunteer work ethic: 'Capt B' sets a great standard for other senior members to follow.” Also offering personal reflection was 1st Lt Ken Palmer, the unit’s Finance Officer. “You’re a hero,” 1st Lt Palmer mentioned, when speaking of Capt Bejsovec’s Air Force service, CAP volunteerism, and aeronautical experience.

The entire squadron enjoyed a piece of cake, shared some smiles, and exchanged more than its share of handshakes as the John J. Montgomery Memorial Cadet Squadron sent Capt Bejsovec and his family on their way.

AMERICAN FLAG COMING TO CAMOUFLAGE AND BLUE BDUS

C/A1C David Patrick
Bravo Flight Member

Per order of Maj Gen Tony Pineda, CAP's National Commander, all Civil Air Patrol members will be required to wear a reverse American Flag on the right shoulder of the BDU by June 1, 2006. This 2" X 3" gold reverse field flag will be worn centered, 1/2 inch below the shoulder seam on the right sleeve. All patches previously authorized to be worn in this position will be removed.



While most of the cadets agree with the new change, many others dislike it. The main argument for those who disagree with the change is that the proposal looks more similar to the Army and not the Air Force. One cadet said, "Soon we'll be known as the Auxiliary of One." Another cadet stated he liked the idea of the flag, but did not like the fact that previous patches worn on the right shoulder will likely be moved to a front pocket. "We'll look like Boy Scouts with all the patches worn on our fronts."



Even with some of the negative reactions, most cadets do like the new patch. One cadet officer noted, "I love it; it will make us look more professional. I already bought and sewed them on my BDU's...they look great!"

Major Mike "Monty" Montgomery, offered some advice on how best to implement this patch into Squadron 36. "Cadets and Seniors should prioritize what they need to purchase and take advantage of the time prior to mandatory wear dates. Cadets and seniors must purchase and apply CAWG patches and appropriate grade insignia for their lightweight blue jackets by **January 1, 2006**. Cadets and seniors must then prepare to wear grade insignia on both sides of the BDU collar by **April 1, 2006**, per order of Maj Gen Pineda. Once these two uniform updates have been completed, cadets and seniors have until **June 1, 2006** to get the flag on while removing any other patches that one has on the right shoulder." ☺

(Note: The Boy Scouts of America do not exclusively wear insignia on only the fronts of their uniforms. Additionally, there are no plans to change CAP's motto from "Semper Vigilans" to "Auxiliary of One." -ed.)

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IMPORTANT NOTE FROM CAPMart:

Beginning Jan 06, Vanguard Industries (<http://www.vanguardmil.com/>) will be our vendor for all CAPMart items. In order to prepare for an orderly transfer of inventory, CAPMart will no longer be able to accept orders over the phone. We apologize for this inconvenience, but you will be very well served by Vanguard.

Our CAPMart link will take you to the appropriate Vanguard site once that transition is complete or you may call them direct at 1-800-221-1264 beginning Jan 3, 2006. It has been our pleasure serving you and we thank you for your continued service to America through Civil Air Patrol! ☺

"Hey, wait a second..."

Where'd all the 2005 website pictures and newsletters go?"

Don't despair...

Head over to our "Archives (Old Stuff)" to fulfill all your nostalgia needs!

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SENIOR MEMBERS:

Squadron 80's Moral Leadership Officer has invited us to participate in the new Senior Member Character Development Courses!

Capt Sue Willey would love to have senior members from Sq36 attend the 5th Monday meetings (similar to our 5th Tuesday "Fun Nights") with some advanced notice of how many are coming!

January 30th is a great opportunity to get in touch with Capt Willey and indicate your desire to attend!

The "Who's Who" of the USAF and CAP are here, along with their biographies!

<http://sq36.cawg.cap.gov/keyfigures.html>

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Squadron 36 congratulates the following members for accomplishments since our last newsletter!



Cadet Jill Stauffer
(C/TSgt)



Cadet Louis Carleton
(C/MSgt)



Cadet Chenny Zhang
(C/SMSgt)



2d Lt Joanna Lee
(Membership Award)



Capt Todd Bejsovec
(Chuck Yeager Award)



Capt Todd Bejsovec
(Commanders Commendation)

SCHEDULE

(Subject to Change! Always Confirm with Your Cadet!)

Dec 31 (Sat Only)

Activity: Learn to fly the F-16C *Fighting Falcon*! Civilian clothes. 12:00 p.m. 'till you get tired (*you will get tired by no later than 8:00 p.m.*) ☺

Jan 3 (Tues)

Meeting: Installation of 2006 Cadet Staff. Drill, both flights. Flight time, both flights. Service Uniform or CAP equivalent. **ACTIVE MEMBERS' ATTENDANCE STRONGLY REQUESTED FOR CADET STAFF INSTALLATION PORTION!**

Jan 10 (Tues)

Meeting: "Chain of Command" Class and ES Class, Alpha and Bravo respectively. Time Management and Impromptu Speeches for Alpha and Bravo Flights, respectively. Service Uniform or CAP equivalent.

Jan 14 (Sat Only)

Activity: SAREX @ Palo Alto Airport. Battle Dress Uniform. CAPID, 101 Card, and applicable SQTR **required**. POC for this event is Capt Keith J. Stason. **Registration deadline is 6 Jan 06**. Submit name, CAPID, desired function, and squadron # via CAWG Form 31 **through your chain of command!**

Jan 17 (Tues)

Meeting: CPFT both flights. "Uniforms" Class and AE w/ Mrs. Marici Reed for Alpha and Bravo Flights, respectively. Workout attire AND BDU or CAP equivalent for second half. **NO CPFT IN BDUs!**

Jan 24 (Tues)

Meeting: Moral Leadership, both flights. "Prep for Inspection" Class and "The Reason for Leadership" Class for Alpha and Bravo Flights, respectively. BDU or CAP equivalent.

Jan 31 (Tues)

Activity: 5th Tuesday Fun Night. Civilian clothes. POC is Cadet Ken Orvick.

Feb 7 (Tues)

Meeting: Drill, both flights. Guest Speaker for both flights. Service Uniform or CAP equivalent.

Feb 14 (Tues)

Meeting: "CAP Missions" Classes and ES Class for Alpha and Bravo Flights, respectively. "Followership" Class and "Speeches" Class for Alpha and Bravo Flights, respectively. Service Uniform or CAP equivalent.

Feb 18-20

Cadet Programs Conference @ Camp San Luis Obispo, CA.

Feb 21 (Tues)

Meeting: "Leadership Reaction Course" Class for both flights. "Grade vs. Rank" Class and "AE" w/ Mrs. Marici Reed Class for Alpha and Bravo Flights, respectively. BDU or CAP equivalent.

Feb 28 (Tues)

Activity: Squadron Banquet at Hillsdale Evangelical Free Church. Service Dress Uniform/CAP Blazer or Service Uniform/Aviator Uniform. 7:00 p.m. POC: Maj Johanna J. Montgomery

LEGEND:

Unless otherwise mentioned, all meetings and activities will occur or start (and end) at Squadron 36's standard meeting location.

RED LETTERS = Activities that factor into cadets' attendance record.

COMMANDER'S CORNER

Major Mike "Monty" Montgomery
Commander



Gosh, it seems like yesterday that my bride and I "returned" to Squadron 36 and yet, it has been an entire year since we transferred here! We have seen many changes and many new philosophies enter Squadron 36. In keeping with a progressive mindset, I would like to take my January 2006 Commander's Corner to share with you my goals for our squadron. After all, is our squadron's motto not "Exceed the Challenge?"

#1. **Cadet Officers.** We need 'em, but we aren't going to give the prestige away for the sake of having them. In 2006, I would like to challenge us to have no less than six cadets earn their Billy Mitchell Award.

#2. **Membership.** We do very well in fielding on average, about 12-20 people per meeting night. In 2006, I would like to challenge us to consistently field 36 people at a regular meeting. Fortunately, I believe the senior staff and I have tasked the right people – the Bravo Flight staff (Cadets Samsonoff and Teague) in ensuring this occurs.

#3. **Orientation Flights.** Now that the Air Force has made this MUCH more of a good deal (insurance, counting the flying time, etc.), I want to see EVERY cadet take no less than two flights this year. This is a benefit of cadet membership and if we are not using it, then the benefit can go away. Many join because they are interested in aircraft...there is no reason to forget that primary interest!

#4. **100% Senior Member attainment of their Certificates of Proficiency (Level 2.)** A technician's rating means the person can work the job...the Certificate of Proficiency means that the person can now be held responsible for doing the job WELL. This will involve many of our company grade officers enrolling in AFIADL 13 – the Civil Air Patrol Senior Officer's Course – through correspondence.

#5. **Field an Urban Direction Finding team.** We have one cadet who is within two shakes of a lamb's tail of earning his UDF rating – he will be history for this squadron, given that NO cadet has earned an ES rating in recent memory. With one senior and at least two cadets, I want to see

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Not sure how to access your online CAP information? Best learn how...keeping your information current is YOUR responsibility!

Step1: Go to www.capnhq.gov

Step 2A: If you are NEW, click the "First time e-services" link, follow the instructions, and then return to Step 1.

Step 2B: If you are not new, enter your CAPID and your password.

Step 3: On the left-hand side, look down the list and find "interactive personnel system." Click that link.

Step 4: Enter your first and last name or simply hit "search."

Step 5: Look for the sentence in red that says, "if you would like to change info, click here." Click that link.

Step 6: The first section is "Personal Information." Click that link.

Step 7: Fill in as much as you can – PARTICULARLY your height, weight, eye color, hair color, etc. *(Don't worry, folks can't read your weight BUT it is required for 101 cards, so simply do so.)*

Step 8: Click "finished"

AIR FORCE RELEASES NEW MISSION STATEMENT

Master Sergeant Mitch Gettle, USAF
Air Force Print News

The realities of the world have changed dramatically since the creation of the Air Force in 1947 and continue to change almost daily. With these changes in mind, Air Force leaders released a new mission statement Dec. 7 that defines the current and future direction of the Air Force.

"Today, our world is fast paced, constantly shifting and filled with a wide range of challenges," Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley wrote in a joint Letter to Airmen. "Our mission is our guiding compass, and now more than ever we need it to be clear and precise."

The mission statement defines the "where and what" the Air Force accomplishes on a daily basis:

The mission of the United States Air Force is to deliver sovereign options for the defense of the United States of America and its global interests -- to fly and fight in Air, Space, and Cyberspace.

The statement includes two new concepts, "sovereign options" and "cyberspace," which the secretary and chief defined. They said having sovereign options is the essence of being a superpower.

"Our task is to provide the president, the combatant commanders, and our nation with an array of options ... options that are not limited by the tyranny of distance, the urgency of time, or the strength of our enemy's defenses," they said. "With one hand the Air Force can deliver humanitarian assistance to the farthest reaches of the globe, while with the other hand we can destroy a target anywhere in the world."

The term cyberspace includes network security, data transmission and the sharing of information.

"We have quite a few of our Airmen dedicated to cyberspace...from security awareness, making sure the networks can't be penetrated, as well as figuring out countermeasures," Secretary Wynne said.

"The Air Force is a natural leader in the cyber world and we thought it would be best to recognize that talent."

Adversaries of the United States will use any method or venue necessary to contest America, and it is an Airman's calling to dominate air, space and cyberspace, the leaders said.

"If we can decisively and consistently control these commons, then we will deter countless conflicts," they said. "If our enemies underestimate our resolve, then we will fly, fight, and destroy them."

Using past air power pioneers as examples of understanding the mission, they said, "The Air Force's mission statement has evolved over time, but it does not change the nature of who we are or what we do." 



SQUADRON ENDS 2005 WITH A BASH

Maj Johanna J. Montgomery
Leadership Officer

Squadron 36 ended their year with quite the festive party on December 20th. With standing room only at times, twenty-three active CAP members – not including all the Moms, Dads, Family, & Spouses – enjoyed games and treats.

Visiting guests came from as far away as the Rockies and the Eastern Seaboard. Capt Todd Bejsovec's mother from Florida joined her son at 36's party, as did Air Force Academy Cadet Greg Magram, a former cadet commander for Squadron 36. Also visiting Squadron 36 from the Monterey Bay Cadet Squadron 60 was C/AB Seth Carson, and his father Stu. Rounding out our list of guest was TSgt Brock Woodward of the 129th ANG unit, Moffett Federal Airfield, California and Mrs. Marici Reed, a 2006 contributor to Squadron 36's aerospace education program.

Primarily organized by Cadet Chris Palmer, cadets and seniors were challenged with attempting to decipher pictograms with the corresponding name of a holiday song. Several cadets also partook of a game or two of "Uno" and, of course, there was lots of talking and catching up to do in and amongst the Christmas carols that played in the background.

Speaking to the squadron, Maj Mike "Monty" Montgomery welcomed all guests, as well as offered some words to keep things in perspective. "Regardless of one's religious affiliation or lack thereof, we would not be able to be enjoying this party were it not for our countless veterans defending our ways of life. Think of them when you go home to spend the holidays with your family."

As Squadron 36 cleaned up and turned the lights out for the evening, so too did another chapter in the squadron's history – the year 2005 – draw to a close. See everybody on January 3rd! 🎉



Greg Magram from the USAFA recounts his Colorado Springs experience with David Prado.



Mrs. Marici Reed speaks with Jan Orvick about more good things in store for Aerospace Education in 2006.



Todd Bejsovec's Mom looks up to her "little" (?) boy while the rest of us welcome her to our party!



Jill, Tania, and Chenny try to figure out what songs the pictures refer to while Ken (background) looks for courage in the bottom of a Coke bottle....

MYTH BUSTERS (It's not just on the Discovery Channel...Blatant Copyright Infringement)

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Use at your own risk...CAP myth busting has been known to lead to all sorts of icky results (translate: blunt trauma about the head and shoulders) from some that really like enforcing stuff "just because".

Consider "Myth Busters" an informative, fun addition to a newsletter to make one say, "hmmmm....so that's the fact!" 😊

1. A very common myth is that cadets should ignore improper commands. For instance, if a flight is **AT EASE** and the flight commander orders **Right, FACE**, these units teach their cadets to ignore the command.

AFMAN 36-2203 paragraph 2.2.5 is very clear on this. "If a command is improperly given, the individuals execute the movement to the best of their ability." In the example above, the cadets should come to attention and execute the **Right FACE**.

2. "Left...Left...Left, Right Left!" The proper way to call cadence is outlined in paragraph 2.5.1 of AFMAN 36-2203. Cadence is called using "Hut, Toop, Threep, Fourp", not "Left, Right, Left."

"Hut" and "Threep" are called when the left foot strikes the ground. "Toop" and "Fourp" are called when the right foot strikes the ground. The only exception to this is when executing Right Step, MARCH. In that case, "Hut" is called on the right foot since it is the first foot to move.



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