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CAP GOES UNDERWATER

By 2d Lt Jacoba Sena
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Generally, Civil Air Patrol activities have an aeronautical flavor, but on June 23-24, Squadron 36 defied generalities and participated in an activity with a distinctly nautical theme. Together with members of Sq 10 and Sq 192, the cadets and seniors of Sq 36 headed for Fisherman’s Wharf in San Francisco. Their destination – the USS Pampanito, a restored World War II submarine that is open to the public as a living piece of history.



Listening intently to the presentation.

member through the various compartments and explained the purpose of each one. Included in the commentary were stories and first-hand accounts from the sailors who served on the submarine during its Pacific service.

Once the tour was completed, it was time to gather the group’s belongings and move on into the sub for the night. Each cadet quickly claimed a bunk in the crew’s quarters. The seniors enjoyed the “luxury” of the officers’ quarters. With bunks claimed and gear stowed, the cadets and seniors gathered in the galley for some snacks and a surprise birthday cake for Lt Col Sena.



The highlight of this adventure was the opportunity to spend the night onboard. Before bedding down for the night, the participants received an extensive presentation on the role of submarines in the Pacific during WW II and of the role of the USS Pampanito in particular.

After the presentation, everyone received a recorder for a self-guided tour of the submarine’s interior. The tour took each



Cadet Nordby checks out the operations center.

With the crew fed and birthday wishes dispensed, watch assignments were handed out. The cadets and seniors shared the watch duties throughout the night, with 2-3 cadets sharing each watch with a senior member. While most of the seniors headed for their bunks, the cadets were free to play games, explore the submarine, and watch videos in the forward torpedo room.

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Something interesting catches Lt Col Sena’s attention.

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Despite the late evening, morning came early for the crew. At the crack of dawn, everyone rolled out of their beds and greeted the day. The first order of business was policing the submarine, then all ashore for the flag ceremony.



Cleanup complete, the cadets and seniors had a quick breakfast of muffins and juice and then it was pack the gear and head for home. Altogether a fun and exciting adventure for all the participants. 🇺🇸

Cadets Patrick and Orvick post the colors.



Gathered on the deck for a crew photo.





45TH SPACE WING SUPPORTS SHUTTLE LAUNCH

7/5/2006 - CAPE CANAVERAL AIR FORCE STATION, Fla. (AFP) -- The U.S. Air Force's 45th Space Wing provided Eastern Range support for NASA's launch of the space shuttle Discovery Tuesday. Discovery lifted off from the Kennedy Space Center at 2:38 p.m.

"Congratulations to the entire NASA, DOD and contractor launch team," said Brig. Gen. Susan Helms, 45th Space Wing commander and deputy DOD manager for manned spaceflight. "The 45th Space Wing is proud of its contributions to assuring this safe and successful launch of the space shuttle Discovery. We have a great partnership with NASA, and this mission validates the year of hard work we've all invested in getting the shuttle back into orbit. This is a great day not only for our space program, but for the nation."



THE SPACE SHUTTLE *Discovery* LIFTS OFF FROM THE KENNEDY SPACE CENTER TUESDAY, JULY 4, WITH SEVEN ASTRONAUTS ON BOARD. (NASA PHOTO BY SANDY JOSEPH/ROBERT MURRAY)

AIR FORCE ACADEMY GOLF CAMP

By Cadet Annie Pepper



On my first day going at the Air Force Academy's Golf Camp, I was awakened at 6:30 AM by the tune of reveille. After getting ready for the day, I headed down to Mitchell Hall where all the campers meet and eat. Ready for an outstanding golf day, I waited for the bus by the cadet dorms. While I was waiting, my friends were asking me questions about the itinerary for the day. Since this was my second year at the sports camp, I was a veteran and kind of knew what to expect.

Unlike all the other sports, golf campers had to be taken to the Eisenhower Golf Course. It was three miles away from the cadet dorms and the course consisted of two eighteen hole courses; one blue and the other, silver. After we arrived, had our picture taken, and had a safety talk, we were off to play eighteen holes on the silver course. While awaiting my turn to tee off, Coach Duffy, the A-Group coach, told us to put all of our bags in a line and to get out four golf balls. He said for us to put some kind of an identification on our own and, if he went out to look at our golf balls and there were no marks on them, he would take them away. (I believe no one had their golf ball taken away.)

After the completion of a difficult eighteen holes, the we went to the driving range for the day's debriefing. Coach Duffy went to all of our group members and helped fix their swings. I thought our day was almost done but it was not. We continued practicing chipping and putting. After putting, all the campers were done with eighteen holes. Now the bus was here, so we put our clubs in the locker room and headed for the bus. As soon as we arrived at the dorms, my friends and I dropped our things off in our rooms and headed to dinner. After dinner, we enjoyed time for night recreation. Night recreation was from 6 PM to 9 PM and there were many things we could do; ice skating, soccer, basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, foosball, and hockey. Like like an avid golfer, however, I went back to the golf course and played more golf. After a full day of golf, I was exhausted. I knew I was going to do the same thing the next day, so I wanted to get a full night's rest.

The next day, we were assigned to our permanent groups. Our coaches decided who would be in each group, based upon the score we shot on Monday. My friends and I scored the same and were placed into one of four groups – C-Group.

On Monday we played the traditional stroke play. On Tuesday we played stableford, where we tried to earn as many points as we could. For example a double bogey was one point, bogey was two, par was three points and a birdie was four points. Wednesday we played Fourball-Best ball. This type of game consisted of a team. You and a partner would go out and play. This day we played nine holes. Both members of the team would hit a tee shot and then the team would decide which tee shot they would prefer to use and then they would alternate the shot till the ball was in the hole. Thursday we played Best ball, consisting of a team, with all the members playing with their own golf ball and then, when we finished the hole, we would pick the best score between us and use that score for the team. During this day my partner and I won the match. Friday, the last day of camp, was a half day. This day we played a scramble. The coaches put us all into a teams of five players. This type of game play consisted of all of our members hitting one shot then we would pick the best shot out of the five of us. Then we would get our ball and we would all hit from the ball we chose within one club length. After all five of us hit we would repeat the process until the ball was in the hole. Our team tied for third at the end of the match. There were two teams tied for first and they were both five under par. To break the tie they did a "putt-off." The closest ball to the hole or one that went in took the title of first place.

In addition to playing nine or eighteen holes, we did skill tests for chipping, pitching, putting, and rules. You had to pass the test to receive bronze, silver, or gold in any particular category. I passed silver in all areas except for chipping, where I received bronze. In addition to passing the test and placing high during the tournaments throughout the week, I had a total of seventy-five points—ten more points than the person in second place. (Continued on page 5.)

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I received a trophy and I earned the title as the C-Group Champion. I was very excited to bring home my first golf trophy especially a trophy that came from the Air Force Academy!

For those of you who would like some tips to improve their game...

Here are some things I learned that might be helpful for the awaiting “hole-in-one” golfers.

If you are going to shoot for the green, make sure the ball lands under the hole instead of above the hole. Putts going down hill break more than up-hill putts. If you do happen to find yourself above the hole on a downhill slope, hit the ball on the toe/outside of your putter instead of the middle-sweet spot. The ball will move slower, which will then shorten the distance of your next putt if you miss the hole.

When you set for your swing, make sure the handle of the club points to your belly button unless you are chipping or pitching. That is when you do want your hands in front for the ball to de-loft the club. Something to remember when you are practicing: GASP=Grip, Aim, Stance, Posture.

If you have putting problems, measure the distance from the hole to your ball and find the strength that will always get you there. For example, I know that four paces will take a swing from my inside right foot to a nice finish.

And remember - always keep your eye on the ball. 🏌️



Cadet Pepper at the ninth hole on the silver course.



Don't Forget Encampment
Aug 5-13, 2006



THINKING CAP

We had two lucky winners last month...

Okay all you cadets and seniors...(and families too!)

Get your thinking caps on and answer these questions...

1. What special event was celebrated during the Pampanito trip?
2. What airplane did Cadet Campos get to fly on?
3. Where did Cadet Pepper attend camp?
4. What does CAPP 151.B.3 say about personal conduct?

If you know the answers, email them to:

jsena@mindspring.com

A winner will be selected from the correct entries... and yes, there will be a prize!

Be sure to include your name with your entry.

SCHEDULE

NOTE: Unless otherwise indicated, all meetings and activities will begin and end at Squadron 36's regular meeting location.

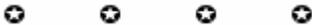
NOTE: ITEMS IN RED FACTOR INTO CADETS' ATTENDANCE RECORDS.

NOTE: ITEMS IN BLUE ARE FOR SENIOR MEMBERS ONLY.



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

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



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



SM Coby Sena
Second Lieutenant



Cadet Chris Palmer
C/CMSgt



Cadet David Patrick
C/SrA

JULY 2006

July 4, 2006

July 6, 2006

July 11, 2006

July 15, 2006

July 18, 2006

July 21, 2006

July 25, 2006

Jul 29 & 30, 2006

Jul 31, 2006

AUGUST 2006

Aug 1, 2006

Aug 3, 2006

Aug 5-13, 2006

Aug 8, 2006

Aug 9-11, 2006

Aug 12, 2006

Aug 15, 2006

Aug 22, 2006

Aug 29, 2006

NO MEETING - INDEPENDENCE DAY

SENIOR MEMBER STAFF MEETING: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Civilian clothes.

Start Class: Junior Cadet Element - Customs and Courtesies, Senior Cadet Element - 6-step Teaching Method. Middle Class: Flight Time for all cadets. End Class: Aerospace Education, all cadets. Service Uniform or CAP equivalent.

ACTIVITY: Saturday Flight Sims. POC = 2d Lt Lance Scott

Start Class and Middle Class: Cadet Physical Fitness Test, all cadets. End Class: Flight Sims, all cadets. Workout attire for CPFT; BDU or CAP equivalent for all else. **NO CPFT IN BDUS!**

Activity: Flight Sims for ALL CADETS. Attire: BDU or CAP equivalent. **NOTE: CADET ATTENDANCE WILL BE RECORDED FOR THIS SQUADRON ACTIVITY, PER SQUADRON POLICY.**

Start Class and Middle Class: Moral Leadership, all cadets. End Class: Junior Cadet Element - Leadership Class, Senior Cadet Element - Dramatic Leadership. BDU or CAP equivalent.

Activity: Rescheduled Palo Alto Sarex. Attire: BDU or CAP equivalent for ground personnel; flight attire as appropriate for aircrew personnel. POC = Capt Keith J. Stason. Members that previously registered are requested to re-register, per the SAREX's incident commander! **NOTE: CADET ATTENDANCE WILL BE RECORDED FOR THIS SQUADRON ACTIVITY, PER SQUADRON POLICY.**

Sq80 Barbeque at Capt Willey's home: 6:30 p.m. - Sleepy. Civilian clothes. Participating seniors should bring a salad and/or a dessert. 5065 Betlo Ct., San Jose, CA 95130.

Start Class: Double-Up Drill, all cadets. Middle Class: Junior Cadet Element - Leadership Ch 1 (Listening), Senior Cadet Element - Leadership Ch 4 (Roles). End Class: Debrief, all cadets. Service Uniform or CAP equivalent.

SENIOR MEMBER STAFF MEETING: 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Civilian clothes.

ACTIVITY: CAP Encampment, Camp San Luis Obispo, CA.

NO MEETING - CAP ENCAMPMENT

ACTIVITY: CAP National Board Meeting, Reno, NV.

LEVEL 1 TRAINING @ RHV. Contact Capt Sue Willey (Sq80) for details on this opportunity for Level 1 teaching and directing certification.

Start Class and Middle Class: PT, all cadets. End Class: Flight Sims, all cadets. Workout attire for PT; BDU or CAP equivalent for all else.

NO PT IN BDUS!

Start Class and Middle Class: Moral Leadership, all cadets. End Class: Reflecting on Encampment, all cadets. BDU or CAP equivalent.

ACTIVITY: Laser Tag. POC: Cadet Ken Orvick. Attire: Civilian Clothes. **NOTE: CADET ATTENDANCE WILL BE RECORDED FOR THIS SQUADRON ACTIVITY, PER SQUADRON POLICY.**



MY SPACE, YOUR SPACE, WE ALL SCREAM FOR...MYSPACE?

By Major Mike "Monty" Montgomery
Commander



One of my favorite lines within one of my favorite movies is, "there's nothing worse than an aging hipster." This is meant to imply that it looks odd to see somebody adopting trendy practices many years after one's own trendy practices went out of style. Nevertheless, with a bit of trepidation and a lot of curiosity, your "29-and-holding" commander dived into a deep trend in order to discover a popular with the young folks today: Myspace.com.

Anybody who has readable blood pressure has surely heard about the horror stories associated with online predators, identity theft, and many other sordid details associated with young people's fascination with the Myspace fad. In my speaking with many from "Generation Y," there seem to be many that appreciate the ease Myspace provides with respect to staying in touch with friends and acquaintances, sharing photographs, and finding an outlet with which to vent about life's woes. Sounds simple enough...

So who's right – those who are against Myspace or rather, those who think Myspace is the greatest concept on earth? Well, nothin' to it but to do it...I registered in order to see if the media or the young folks were more accurate in describing this online method to speak to one another. (Don't forget that I too am a parent and in a few short years, will have to deal directly with my own boy's curiosity about computers.) Here's what I have found.

Is Myspace full of teenagers and that's about it? Actually not quite...yours truly was able to find many of his prior generation buddies (Generation Xers) with whom he served several stints as a staff member at Boy Scout camp, many from my High School graduating class, and several Air Force acquaintances that were well beyond 13-15 years of age. Be them old pals or long-lost CAP acquaintances, I was genuinely impressed with how easy it is to search by a name or subject and quickly find people that I'd not heard from in several years! What an attractive means to generate interest: I even found the parents of a good buddy that happened to serve in my Middle School's computer lab...folks that are likely in the 50s or beyond.

Do people use good judgment when they post thoughts, pictures, and opinions on Myspace? Generally, my discovery says "yes" but a select few people can destroy my good discovery by a posted comment or picture that is totally askew of what CAP is all about. As is normally true in all things, a vocal minority can inadvertently speak for the masses. I was surprised to see what popped up when I typed in the search function "Civil Air Patrol." In all fairness, I chose to search outside of our wing in order to avoid hitting "too close to home" with respect to our own members. I'm surprised to see what so many folks post – through pictures or written – while claiming to be members of CAP. I sometimes wonder what a prospective member would learn about CAP if they did the same random search in Myspace as I did. I also wonder if parents know about some of the things I've recently seen on cadets' sites in the other US locales I saw.

I'll never presume to speak for the many parents of our cadets; one's culture within their family is their own. However, I must caution cadets that it is a prohibited action to represent CAP poorly, unprofessionally, or in any way that might lead people to misconstrue what we're about.

The internet is public...everything we voluntarily say or do in a public setting is subject to scrutiny. For example, if a cadet is 16 years old and shares Myspace photos of himself or herself consuming alcohol (a legal "no-no") then the cadet must be prepared to address the infraction on several fronts (at home, at school, perhaps legally, and certainly through CAP, per CAPR 52-16.)

It also bears repeating...CAPP 151.B.3. (Page 3): *"You are also held accountable for your actions, both in the performance of duties and in your personal conduct..... Civil Air Patrol standards of conduct apply both on and off duty, in your personal behavior, in your treatment of others, and in both military and civilian environments."*

Remember, please...enjoy life responsibly. Anything we do in public represents ourselves, our family, our squadron, our faith if we are religious, and countless other things of which we may or may not be aware. Similarly, we are CAP members 24/7, at Reid-Hillview Airport or away. If we publicly identify ourselves as CAP on Myspace, then anything we say or portray does reflect on more than simply ourselves...it represents to many what CAP members are like.👍

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*DO YOU HAVE FRIENDS
LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO
DO THIS SUMMER?*

*SUMMER IS A GREAT TIME
TO DO SOME CAP
RECRUITING.*

*INVITE YOUR FRIENDS TO
VISIT A MEETING AND SEE
FOR THEMSELVES WHAT
CAP IS ALL ABOUT.*

*CAP CAN DO MANY THINGS
TO ENCOURAGE YOUNG
PEOPLE TO JOIN, BUT THE
BEST WAY TO GET NEW
MEMBERS IS FOR CURRENT
MEMBERS TO INVITE THEIR
FRIENDS.*

*YOU ARE CAP'S BEST
RECRUITMENT TOOL!*

*INVITE YOUR FRIENDS TO
SHARE IN THE CAP
ADVENTURE.*



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