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Commanders Corner.

Congratulations and welcome back to everyone who participated in CAP summer activities. I'm particularly pleased with the Farmington turn out at Solo encampment. For those that have not been active in summer activities make it your goal for next year to apply for this and the many other activities. I'm concerned that some members have got the incorrect impression that wearing a complete and proper uniform is optional. Promotion is based on more than Testing, drill and physical fitness. How you wear your uniform reflects on the unit. If you have work commitments that don't allow you to wear your uniform to our meetings bring it and change at Flight line. What will you do if a mission is called and you do not have a uniform? You know the answer. The unit supplies name badges, Tapes rank insignia and "some" uniform parts. We do not have access to some uniform items. BDU caps are scarce for example. These missing items you must obtain. Get your uniform into shape and ready for upcoming inspections. Some of you have a copy of the "blue Book" I think it's contents are of utmost importance to our organization.

PART 1

United States Air Force Core Values

The Core Values exist for all members of the Air Force family—officer, enlisted, and civilian; active, reserve, and retired; senior, junior, and middle management; civil servants; uniformed personnel; and contractors. They are for all of us to read, to understand, to live by, and to cherish. The Core Values are much more than minimum standards. They inspire us to do our best at all times. They are the common bond among comrades in arms, and they are the glue that unifies the force and ties us to the great warriors and public servants of the past.

Integrity first, Service before self, and Excellence in all we do.

These are the Air Force Core Values.



130th Farmington Composite Squadron

Study them... understand them... follow them... and encourage others to do the same.

Leadership:

Sen. Goldwater dies at 89
Republican Barry Goldwater, a former presidential candidate and senator, passed away May 29, 1998. He was 89. Goldwater served in the Air Force from 1941-1967. He retired as a Major General. He also served in WWII as a pilot who transported supplies and aircraft across the Atlantic. After the war Goldwater played a major role in establishing the Arizona Air National Guard. Goldwater was first elected to Senate in 1952 (Arizona). Later he became the Republican Party's candidate for presidency in 1964. He retired from the senate in 1986. Still he remained politically active and even endorsed Bob Dole for the 1996 elections. Goldwater also served in CAP for 20 years. Barry Goldwater accomplished many tasks in his lifetime only because he tried, he led the republicans and almost the nation. He was a true leader. **C/Air Prose**

Aerospace:

This month in aerospace history is very special. On August 6, 1945, a U.S. Army Air Force B-29 named "Enola Gay" dropped the first atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima. It was followed with a second bomb, dropped by another B-29 named "Bock's Car," against the city of Nagasaki on August 9. As many as 100,000 Japanese were killed by the Hiroshima device, called "Little Boy," and about 40,000 by the bomb dropped on Nagasaki, called "Fat Man." Japan agreed to U.S. terms of surrender on August 14th, 1945. These are

the only times that a nuclear weapon has been used in a conflict between nations. Amn. Reynolds

*Note The members of Valley squadron have accepted our rocketry challenge so get your "ICBMs" ready for launch. Sept 3 is our proposed date depending on availability of the launch site. NAR competition rules apply. Check out the

NAR at <http://www.nar.org/>

Altitude
Achieve the highest altitude without structural failure.

Duration
Stay aloft the longest in one of the following categories Parachute, Streamer, Helo, Glider.

Craftsmanship
Construction and detail. Special credit for homebrew creations.

Congratulations to C/Col. Dan Payette on the successful completion of his Spaatz Test on his first attempt. Minnesota Wing's newest Cadet Colonel!!!
Col. Kevin F. Sliwinski, CAP Commander, Minnesota Wing

Blue Cap.
Crow Wing Composite Squadron is having their annual Blue Cap on August 28-30, Friday through Sunday. Classes include search and rescue, ELT, mission information, navigation, aerospace, leadership, and more. It will be held approximately 15 miles south of Brainerd. Sign-in begins at the Crow Wing Composite CAP Squadron building (located at the Brainerd airport) on Friday Aug.28 at 0600. Transportation from the airport to the activity location will be provided. Sign out is at the CWSW building on Sunday Aug.30 at 1530. Other squadrons are invited to come. Please RSVP by August 20th to this address. Attendees should bring their CAP card, \$10 (activity fee), BDU's, sleeping gear, tents, field gear, food for the weekend, toiletries, and a great attitude. Please do not bring pop, candy or any other contraband. For more information call C/MSgt. Heather Thesing at (218) 828-8116 or (320) 745-2509.

Model Rocket safety Code. (part 1)

1.Materials.

My model rocket will be made of lightweight materials such as paper, wood, rubber, and plastic suitable for the power used and the performance of my model rocket. I will not use any metal for the nose cone, body, or fins of a model rocket.

2.Motors.

I will use only commercially made, NAR-certified model rocket motors in the manner recommended by the manufacturer. I will not alter the model rocket motor, its parts, or its ingredients in any way.

3.Recovery.

I will always use a recovery system in my model rocket that will return it safely to the ground so it may be flown again. I will use only flame-resistant recovery wadding if wadding is required by the design of my model rocket.

4.Weight and Power Limits.

My model rocket will weigh no more than 1,500 grams (53 ounces) at lift-off and its rocket motors will produce no more than 320 Newton-seconds (71.9 pound-seconds) of total impulse. My model rocket will weigh no more than the motor manufacturers recommended maximum lift-off weight for the motors used, or I will use motors recommended by the manufacturer for my model rocket.

5.Stability.

I will check the stability of my model rocket before its first flight, except when launching a model rocket of already proven stability.

6.Payloads.

My model rocket will never carry live animals (except insects) or a payload that is intended to be flammable, explosive, or harmful.

7.Launch Site.

I will launch my model rocket outdoors in a cleared area, free of tall trees, power lines, buildings, and dry brush and grass. My launch area will be at

THE RADIO MAN ISN'T
PRETTY-NOT UNLESS YOU'RE
FAR OUT OVER WATER AND
THE MOTOR STARTS MISSING

