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Brig. General Kevin McLaughlin
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Brig. General McLaughlin taught at our Mar 3, weekly Nellis AFB CAP meeting this month on Aero Space. As always, his teaching is inspiring and he teaches in picture form. When you really think about it, this is really the way our brain works. We first see a picture in our mind, and then we speak the words out of our mouth.

Last month he taught on being a better you. He drew on the board a box of three arrows going in and three arrow coming out. On the arrows going in were the CORE PRINCIPLES OF CAP. He explained to the cadets that if good things are going in then good things would come out. This will make you the person that you will want to be. He talked about a tree that produces good fruit. The branches that bring good fruit are to be pruned and the ones that do not bring good fruit are to be cut off.

This month he followed up with our space program history. Not only did he speak about the history of the space program, he also broke down the inner working of the rocket including how it launches.

To his credibility he gave the Russian's credit for firing the first rocket to the moon. He quickly explained that we were only a few months behind them in doing the same thing. They were also the first to land on the moon un-manned. Shortly after that, we also landed on the moon. However, he explained that we were the first to have a man to walk on the moon.

I was surprised as well as very impressed about the knowledge of our cadets concerning the space program and its history. When Brig. General McLaughlin began to ask questions, like “Which president declared that we would go to the moon? What year was he elected? The name of the first astronaut?”, they knew the information including the astronaut’s first words when he set foot on the moon and many of the scientist’s names that worked on the first program both Russian and American. I was particularly impressed with Mr. Smith’s knowledge of our space program. Many of the cadets’ hands flew up when the General asked questions.

This brought many great memories to me as they began to talk about the rich history of our space program. The Brig. General quickly went back to teaching with pictures to explain more points about rockets. He talked about the brains of a rocket is much like your brain when operating a car. Your brain tells your hand when to turn. The brain of the rocket tells the body of the rocket when to turn or what to do. He explained the outside of the rocket is a frame that holds all the inner workings of it. Much as our shell holds our inner parts.

As he taught and explained the many workings of the rocket and how our space program became what it is today, he had the cadets’ total attention and mine. It is always a learning experience and great joy when Brig. General McLaughlin teaches.



C/Amn Devlin Hayley C/Amn Christian Perea

Rank presented by Cadet Commander McLaughlin and Cadet Deputy Commander Crisp

General H. H. "Hap" Arnold Achievement



H. H. "Hap" Arnold ribbon

The General H. H. "Hap" Arnold Achievement is awarded for successfully completing the specific requirements of Achievement 2 in Phase I of the cadet program. Accompanies promotion to the grade of Cadet Airman First Class.

Henry Harley "Hap" Arnold, Order of the Bath, (June 25, 1886 – January 15, 1950) was a five-star general officer holding the grades of General of the Army and later General of the Air Force. He is the only officer to ever hold a five-star grade in two different U.S. military services ^[1].

Arnold was an aviation pioneer and the Chief of the United States Army Air Corps (from 1938), the Commanding General of the U.S. Army Air Forces (from 1941 until 1945), and the only ever five-star General of the Air Force (starting in 1949).

Instructed in flying by the Wright Brothers, Arnold was one of the first military pilots worldwide, and the second rated pilot in the history of the United States Air Force. He overcame a fear of flying that resulted from his experiences with early flight, oversaw the expansion of the Air Service during World War I, and became a protégé of Gen. Billy Mitchell, all of which at times nearly ended his aeronautical career.

PROMOTIONS MARCH 3, 2009



C/SMSGt Colby Young



C/SSgt Lauren Smith



C/A1c Jacob Mallet



General 'Hap' Arnold WW2 WAR POSTER

Read General Arnold's biography
The General was taught to fly by the Wright Brothes, who invented the airplane. One of the first certified Army pilot and instructor. And that was just the beginning.....

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/H. H. %22Hap%22 Arnold](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/H._H._%22Hap%22_Arnold)

Lt Col Jay Roberts

Lt Col Roberts has been an active member of the Civil Air Patrol since June 2008. He served as the Deputy Commander for Seniors and has recently been appointed as Deputy Commander for Cadets. He continues to serve as the Nellis Composite Squadron's Aerospace Education Officer, Finance Officer, Assistant Administrative Officer, and various other squadron staff positions.



In August 2008, Lt Col Roberts served as an Assistant Tactical Officer for Charlie Flight at the California Wing Encampment.

In November 2008 he served as a Tactical Officer for the California Wing Cadet Non-Commissioned Officers School (CNOS). Between December 2008 and January 2009, he served as a staff member and member of the faculty for the California Wing Cadet Officers Basic School (COBS).



Navy Commander Roberts and his youngest son, Kyle, following 2nd Lt Roberts' Graduation from Advanced Marine Officers Training.

Lt Col Roberts retired from the United States Navy in February 1994 holding the rank of Commander (O-5) following 24 years of active duty and ready reserve status. He Joined the Navy Reserve while a senior in high school. Following basic training, he attended Damage Control Class "A" School and was assigned to the USS Shenandoah AD-26 a destroyer tender or repair ship. Shortly after reporting aboard he was assigned to the ship's Repair & Dive Shop.

Upon being released from active duty, Lt Col Roberts continued his college education at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas using the Viet Nam Era G.I. Bill. In addition, he worked full time for Summa Corporation. He started at the Frontier Hotel and Casino as a Front Desk Clerk was promoted to Assistant Hotel Manager and later was appointed Hotel Manager for the Castaways Hotel and Casino.

Following graduation from UNLV, Lt Col Roberts was commissioned an Ensign and served an additional four years of active duty in the United States Navy. In 1980, He served as the Executive Officer for a Navy Medical Support Detachment assigned to the United States Marine Corps. Over the next 14 years, Lt Col Roberts served in a number of command and staff positions with the Navy Reserve Medical Department.

He served on active duty during Operation Desert Storm and assisted returning Navy and Marine Reservists in their return from deployments. His most memorable experience in the Navy was his first "Back Seat" Ride in a Navy F-14 Tomcat at Naval Air Station, Miramar.

Lt Col Roberts completed his Master's Degree in Education using the remainder of his G.I. Bill and has served in a number of leadership positions in the health care industry and the hospitality industry. He was a Vice President of Hotel Operations, Assistant Hospital Administrator, Executive Director of Operations, and Corporate Vice President of Human Resources. As well, he has taught junior high and high school courses for the Clark County School District and college level courses at the College of Southern Nevada and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Lt Col Roberts is involved in the Cadet Programs, Aerospace, and Emergency Services Specialty Tracks. He has found working with Cadets exciting and has been very impressed with the professional progress of many of the Cadet NCOs and Cadet Officers. The knowledge they are gaining and skills sets they are achieving will serve them well not only today, but in the future as well.

Lt Col Roberts has been married for thirty-eight years, has two sons and four grandchildren.

[NCS members & Supporters;](#)

As many of you know, Lt. George Tolis has asked for a leave of absence from his duties in our squadron. He continues to be a member of NCS in good standing, and I hope he is able to return to our family soon.

I have asked two of our officers to take on additional responsibilities and change their positions. LtCol Jay Roberts will move from Deputy Commander for Seniors to Deputy Commander for Cadets. He will maintain his other staff assignments.

To fill the hole created by LtCol Roberts change, Maj. Pat Harris has agreed to take on the additional responsibility and serve as Deputy Commander for Seniors.

Both of these gentlemen bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to their new roles. However, they will also need our continued support in order for our squadron to continue reaching new goals.

Please join me in congratulating and supporting both officers in their new positions!

Here is their e-mail contact if you need to reach them prior to a new roster being published.



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Respectfully,

David Jadwin, LtCol CAP
Commander Nellis Composite Squadron

1LT KINI MILLER-GORE UPDATE

Hello Yap it's me. Finally. Information for cadets. Coupon clipping, Sorry! can not be used for Community Service. Helping Hand collection of Manufactories Coupons is an aid that we are giving to our military families overseas. We are helping them to be able to shop for pennies less overseas. This project is just a heart warming giving of one self to help others. There are NO REWARDS, that will be given out by CAP. Lt Miller-Gore has asked for your help in collecting them. If you have any questions regarding this please contact her at 460-7620 cell.



A Special Thanks to you that have turned in coupons. Col Brown, SM Crisp, Cadet Sanders and myself.

I Would also like to suggest for the NewsLetter a CAP WORD FOR THE WEEK.

THIS WEEK IS

TEAM-SPIRIT

Willingness to act as a member of a group rather than as an individual.



CAP CESSNA 182 AND AIR FORCE F-16 JET

ATTENTION ALL NCS MEMBERS

Please see the important announcement below.

This is a great opportunity for CAP cadets and officers who want to advance their Emergency Services qualifications quickly. Cadets must have completed an encampment prior to attending. There are also some online training and tests that must be completed.

If you have any questions or concerns, please ask Major Harris, our Emergency Services Officer. He has participated in previous years. Cadet Cruz-Colon will be attending this year. I hope you can participate too!

David Jadwin, LtCol CAP
Commander Nellis Composite Squadron

Hawk Mountain Ranger School 11-19 July 2009

Location: Kempton, PA
Fee: \$135.00 to \$225.00 Cadet and Senior Courses



Minimum Age: 13 by the start of the activity ***** **The HMRS is open to both Cadets and Officers (Sr. members).** For specific information, review the HMRS website at <http://pawingcap.com/hawk/>. SAR, Survival and Leadership skills are taught and experienced entirely in the field. This is a wilderness school. There are NO dormitories. It will be just you & your team against the elements.



Hawk Mountain Ranger School has a proud history of providing outstanding SAR and emergency services training. The school is conducted in the mountains of Pennsylvania under mission field conditions and is very physically demanding. Curriculum includes but not limited to: navigation, search techniques & equipment, communication skills, woodsmanship, campsite selection & equipment, first aid, patient evacuation, specialized equipment, health & nutrition, and survival skills. In addition to the practical skills, leadership and character development are also emphasized.

Note: Hawk applications are not handled by NHQ. Visit the HMRS www.pawingcap.com/hawk Website for detailed information!

All Cadets and Officers (Sr.) members applying to HMRS need to submit a fully completed CAPF 31, including Wing Commander's signature.

- Review the Hawk Mt Ranger School website for detailed instructions before completing your CAPF 31.
- Applications are to be sent to PA Wing CAP, Hawk, Building 3-108, Fort Indiantown Gap, Anville, PA 17003.
- **Applications are accepted between January 31 & June 20, 2009.** It is advisable to apply as early as possible.

Requirements for all applicants (Cadets and Officers)

- Current CAP membership and at least 13 years of age by July 11, 2009
- Completed Achievement 1 (Curry Award) *cadets only*
- Completed Level 1 Orientation Course and Cadet Protection Policy Training (CPPT) – *Officers (Sr) only*
- CPFT Category 1 (see CAPR 52-18) at HMRS check-in. You will be required to participate in PT everyday.
- Properly completed CAPF 31, Current 101 Emergency Service Card with at least a general ES rating, FEMA IS-100 ICS & IS-700 NIMS (provide proof of completion). <http://training.fema.gov/EMIWeb/IS/is100.asp>
- Selection from your Wing's National Special Activity Selection Board is not a requirement of HMRS; however, it might be a requirement from your Wing Commander.

Note: To assist the staff in selecting the best candidates, provide relevant experience on your CAPF 31, page 2. List training, experience and certifications completed. Include copies of the following:

- Prior HMRS Course Card(s), Ranger Grade Card(s), Certificates, Diplomas, Letters of Completion for courses such as Wilderness, Navigation, SAR Training, First Aid Cards, related certifications of training, CAPF 101, CAPF 76 any IS test including 100 & 700.

Returning students must indicate "Returning Student – Request Squadron ____" on top of the front page of the CAPF 31. For (squadron requested) indicate Course you would like to apply to. Squadron assignments will be made by the school staff.

If you are selected to attend HMRS you will be notified by e-mail starting in March.

Note: To serve as staff, members must complete a series of eight weekend training activities prior to the school or attend and pass the Ranger Staff Training Course during the school.

School Fees: The HMRS fee is not refundable and should not be submitted until you have been accepted.

Cadet Basic Course - \$135.00	Cadet Staff Training Course - \$ 160.00
Cadet Advanced Course - \$135.00	Ranger Team Commander Course - \$ 200.00 some meals included
Senior Basic Course - \$ 135.00	Ranger Command & General Staff Course 9 Day - \$225.00 meals included
Special Advanced Course - \$160.00	\$ 200.00 meals included for the 6 day course July 14-19
Ranger Field Medic Course - \$ 200.00	Overhead Team Management Course - \$225.00 meals included

Detailed questions should be e-mailed to rangerstaff@yahoo.com.

They will be directed to the proper staff member. (Please provide your contact information including the student's name.)

Students who successfully complete the HMRS can wear the NCSA ribbon and school "LL" insignia" and any other earned insignia.

