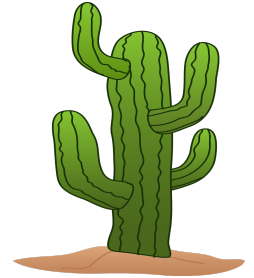




ARIZONA SAFETY PINS



*Arizona Wing Civil Air Patrol
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What's Happening Lately?



BLOOD DRIVE: What's happening in the world of Safety or more appropriately "Risk Management"? It's been a busy few months since the last newsletter. First thing I'll report on is the COVID-19 American Red Cross Blood Donation Mission, its exceeding expectations with appointments being filled up with Donors at all of the sites. The response from CAP members donating blood has been really outstanding as well. The members donating their time to staff the sites is overwhelming, with each site having a Mission Safety Officer and a Mission Staff Assistant along with several other members assisting at the sites as well to ensure the well being of the Donors and members. I've created a list on page 5 of the Mission Safety Officers who are giving their time and talents to the Mission so far. We also recognize LtCol (Dr.) Robert Ditch for his continuing Leadership as the Incident Commander for this Mission. The Mission continues through October.

SAFETY LIAISON On page 2, you will notice the addition of a "Safety Liaison", this is added in coordination with Major Dallas Lane. We discussed adding someone from the Ground Team to insure distribution of the monthly safety education training to the Ground Team members because they come from several different squadrons in the Wing. LtCol Robert McCord, a member of the Ground Team will be responsible for distributing the monthly Safety Education and reporting back compliance with the training so I can upload the information to S.I.R.S.

FOOD DELIVERY MISSION The Food Delivery Mission is also continuing through the Arizona Wing.

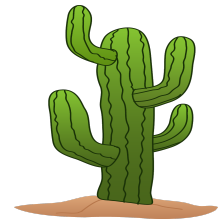
Thank you to the members of the Arizona Wing for completing these Missions Safely.

It's still Hot out there, remember to Hydrate and use the Shade whenever possible!

TELE-WORKING?: Stressed out from working from home "Tele-working"? Here in 45 Seconds are a few tips from Dr. Love at the Air Force Safety Center. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ncwMRtunz9E>

Be a "Safety Wingman"

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Arizona Wing Safety Mission Statement

The Safety Directorate of the Arizona Wing Civil Air Patrol strives to ensure safe operations and risk mitigation for both personnel and assets, not only in the performance of our missions but in our everyday lives and to provide the educational groundwork for sound Operational Risk Management decision making and in everyday Safety practices.

ARIZONA WING CIVIL AIR PATROL

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SOUTH COMMAND AREA: Captain Dolly Mickle

EAST COMMAND AREA: Lt Col John Kruger

WEST COMMAND AREA: Lt Col David Mickle

Assistant Director of Safety for Training: 1Lt. Sheldon Ross

Ground Team Safety Liaison: LtCol Robert McCord

See eServices for contact information

Safe·ty / 'sāftē/ noun *The condition of being protected from or unlikely to cause danger, risk, or injury. "they should leave for their own safety" Synonyms: welfare, well-being, protection, security "the safety of the residents*

"MSO TRAINING: Any senior member is welcome to train as a Mission Safety Officer, but first please have the prerequisites completed (including Commander Approval) and your prented MSO SQTR prior to your hands on training at an OPex. Also, contact your MSO SET Evaluator or me prior to Mission Training.

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NSOC



The National Safety Officers College or NSOC, began on 19 August and meets every Wednesday for an hour on Microsoft Teams with 178 attendees, this first group is comprised mainly of Wing & Region Directors of Safety, Wing & Region Commanders and others in the Safety Track who were unable to attend the last NSOC that was held in June of 2017 at the NTSB Academy in Ashburn, Va. which was the last "in-residence" course. This present class will run until November 4th 2020.

It's well planned and has a good pace to it, I was pleased at the format with the number of attendees, after each session there is a short quiz taken online to gauge your understanding of the material, that can be taken at your convenience before the next class meeting, in addition there are seminar groups (divided by Region) with a leader to do group projects.

To be a member of the next NSOC group, it's important that you apply on time before the deadline, and meet requirements for the course, everyone in the Safety Specialty Track has an equal opportunity to attend NSOC, but as it is in everything, applying on time and fulfilling the requirements to attend is important.

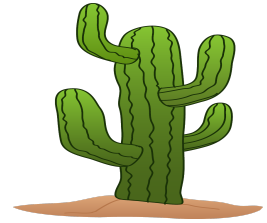
It was well advertised in advance in the National Safety Team's "*Beacon*" newsletter and also in their other membership newsletter "*Props*" for this class..

Here at the Wing level my Staff and I have strived to provide all of you equally with the prerequisite training for all Safety related courses and training you are interested in.

It's still up to you to seek out and attend classes offered outside of the normal CAP course structure like FEMA courses. We'll let you know when and where they are held but it's still your responsibility to attend and meet deadlines.

CAPP217 REWRITE

There has been a rewrite of the CAPP217 Safety Officer Specialty Track underway for the past several months, so there will be changes in the program coming in the future, in the meantime if you are working towards a rating..keep on with the present program and try to finish up as soon as you are able. I don't have any details to share at the present time.



MONTHLY SAFETY TRAINING

I send emails at the beginning of each month to the Squadron Commanders & Squadron Safety Officers list with an opportunity to share Safety training powerpoints with all of their members via email and included some instructions on how we can continue Safety Training and also use these to keep our members engaged in CAP and how to "Log" this training in S.I.R.S.

This is a great opportunity to share these power points with all of your members via email and included some instructions on how we can continue Safety Training and also use these to keep our members engaged in CAP and how to "Log" this training in S.I.R.S.

Let's all do our part to bolster the Safety Training activity for the Arizona Wing, remembering that these statistics are monitored at the Wing, Region and National levels and are discussed at the monthly Wing Commanders conference call. With a little effort on everyone's part we can be #1 in the Southwest Region.

Let's give Col. Pinckard something to "Brag" about and Boost our Safety Stats!

SEPTEMBER SAFETY TRAINING TOPIC

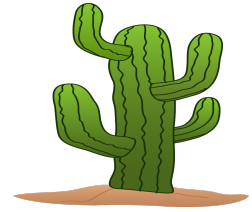
The powerpoint training that was emailed to your squadron Safety Officer this month for your review was **"HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS"**. If you didn't receive it from your squadron Safety Officer, contact them and request it for review.

After reviewing, report back to your squadron Safety Officer and ask them to "Log" the training for you in eServices.





BLOOD DONATION MISSION 20-1-4948 MSO UPDATE:



So far, thank you to the following MSO's & MSO-T,s who have assisted on the Blood Donation Mission with the American Red Cross: Maj. Ron Marks, Capt. Clarence Rebello, Maj. Dave Roden, Maj. Steven Hulland, MSgt. George Risinger, Maj. Ken Smith, Nancy Parra-Quinlan, 1Lt Sheldon Ross, Capt. Aaron Feller.

I have listed the Mission Safety Officers who have volunteered their time so far above, I would like to recognize everyone here in the Safety Pins. If I missed anyone I apologize and let me know for further updates, the Mission is ongoing so I will update as needed!

Those who are working behind the scenes on the Virtual Mission Staff for this Mission were: IC: LtCol (Dr.) Robert Ditch, FASC: LtCol Linda Yaeger, FASC-T: Capt. Klara Olcott, MSO: LtCol Corey Stohlquist and PAO: Captain Margo Myers.

If your location sponsors a Donation Site, I have the Safety pre-planning information available for you, and it's available in WMIRS for review under the mission number.

In order to give all of the MSO & MSO-T personnel an opportunity to participate in a Mission as an MSO, you will notice I have created a Mission Safety Officer emailing list with information taken from Operations Qualifications in eServices. There are a few more of these opportunities scheduled into August & September, watch for them in your email box..

SAFETY OFFICER SPECIALTY TRACK & MSO RECOGNITION

The following members of the Arizona Wing have completed a new Safety rating or completed a rating as a Mission Safety Officer in the past few months, Thank you for all of your hard work! t

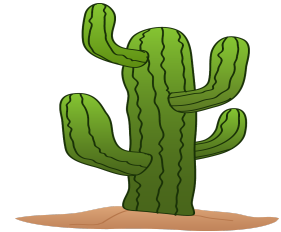
1Lt Erin Pritchett (London Bridge Composite Squadron AZ-112) SAFETY **TECHNICIAN** rating 12 JULY 2020

LtCol Dennis Granquist (Scottsdale Composite Squadron AZ-075) SAFETY **SENIOR** rating 23 July 2020

Maj, Carolyn Owens (London Bridge Composite Squadron AZ-112) SAFETY **TECHNICIAN** rating 29 July 2020

MSgt. Henry "Dodd" Martin (Prescott Composite Squadron AZ-083) **MISSION SAFETY OFFICER-MSO** 22 August 2020.

Capt. Steven Hulland (Wm. Rogers Memorial Senior Squadron AZ-048) **MISSION SAFETY OFFICER-MSO** 24 August 2020



MISHAP REMEDIATION

USING THE CORRECT TOOL AND SAFETY ON CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

A construction site can present many hazardous situations. Do not make the mistake of adding to the risk of injury by using the wrong tool, or by using the right tool in the wrong way, and never try to modify or improvise if you don't have the right tool or equipment. Each tool is precisely designed for a specific purpose, so choosing the correct tool will also decrease the amount of effort required to get a job done right without causing damage to either the equipment or the surface being worked on. It's also important to be trained on the tool you are working to ensure it's being used correctly, even if you do not have the right tool for the job it's better to stop your project and get the correct tool and only use it for the purpose it is intended for. If you do not know, ask someone how!

In the same sense if you have the correct tool it is not wise to over-exert yourself in trying to make it work and end up with muscular or muscular-skeletal injuries. If you have the right tool and it is not budging, then you should be looking for assistance and making sure you are using it correctly, so you are not risking injury to you or others.

Do not use a screwdriver to pry or chisel, a plier as a wrench, etc. If you are not sure on how to effectively use a tool, ask someone who is knowledgeable on tool use or "ask Google". Many construction accidents can be prevented by taking the time to plan. For example, when drilling, using the wrong size of bit can cause it to break off, possibly damaging the equipment or injuring a nearby worker. Almost any tool, whether it is a ladder, handsaw, hammer, or screwdriver, has the potential to cause an injury to yourself or someone else if used incorrectly.

Working alone is not encouraged as it is another "Safety Net" to have a co-worker with you in the event of a medical emergency or injury.

One of the things a Mishap Review Officer will ask is if the CAPF160s is completed and submitted for review prior to activity, and a copy provided to the Mishap Review Officer.

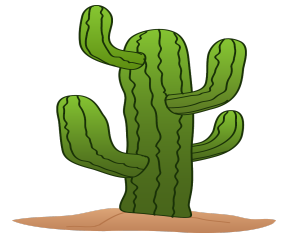
And in accordance with Arizona Wing procedure for outside activities, an Activity request is completed on the Operations Plans Submittal System (OPSS) with a completed copy of the CAPF160s attached to that electronic request for review by the Wing Director of Safety.

Remember the Four Pillars of CAP Safety Program are: Roles & Responsibilities, Safety Risk Management, Safety Assurance and finally Safety Promotion and Recognition.

Refer to CAPR160-1 Chapter 3:

3.3.1.1.2. Any time a squadron, wing or region activity is conducted for the first time, or at a new venue, or when there is a significant change in members involved in the planning, execution, or supervision.

3.3.1.1.4. All other activities that are conducted outside the normal scope of unit activities, such as road-trips, air show support, squadron moves, organized cadet trips, events.



DARKER SHADES OF BLUE - THE ROGUE PILOT

By Tony Kern

Darker Shades of Blue- The Rogue Pilot by Tony Kern (*Who they are, where they are, and how to stop them*).

Rogue Pilots are a silent menace undermining aviation and threatening lives and property every day. But never until now have they been exposed for the danger they are. Rogues are a unique brand of undisciplined pilots who place their own egos above all else endangering themselves, other pilots and passengers, and everyone whom they fly.

They are found in the cockpits of major airliners, military jets, and in general aviation. Worse of all they appear among normally disciplined pilots many of whom are just one poor decision or temptation away from fiery disaster.

Learn how to recognize the rogue in action, how to weigh the options and costs of dealing with one, and what your organization's role should be. Kern gives you a unique toolkit diagnosing and solving the rogue pilot menace, including:

- A clear definition of and description of the rogue aviator: personality, habits, and actions.
- Case studies of individual and organizational culprits.
- How to spot and cope with the rogue.
- Personal risk analysis to use in self-diagnosis.

How to create safeguards against rogue behavior: Safety, profit margins, personal advancement, and organizational survival all depend on dealing successfully with rogue behavior, and *Darker Shades of Blue: The Rogue Pilot* is the first and only guide that shows you how.

