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Cover photo courtesy of Maj Ute Kaden. Right: T. C SSgt Matthew Schwartz, C SSgt Lydia Schwartz, C SSgt Andrew Parshall, C 2nd Lt Wyatt Cole, C SrA Luke Cole volunteer at Art Fair.



Open Mic night, every 3rd Wed at 1900



Communications

Are you ready for ReadyOp?

By Lt Col Diego Irizarry, AKWG Assistant Director of Communications - Training

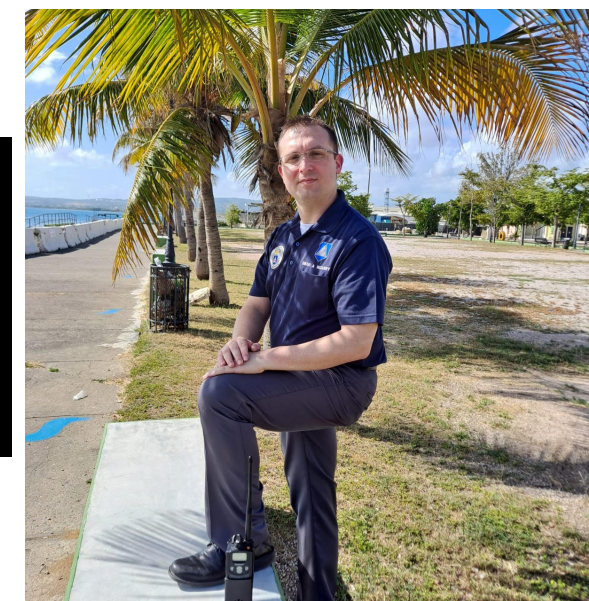
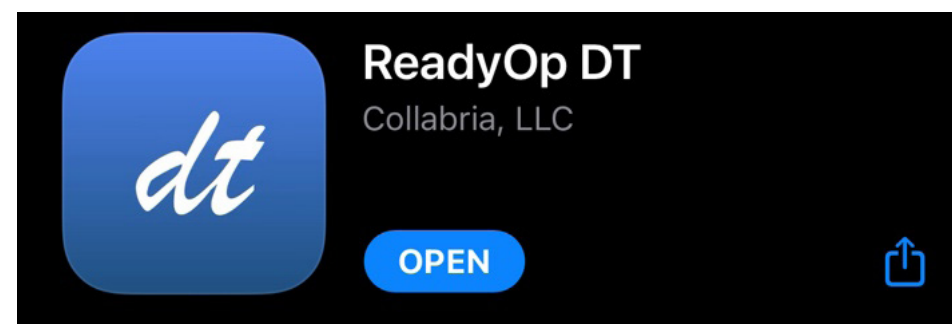
checking in to the weekly nets via the ReadyOp platform.

ReadyOp enables all authorized users to communicate with any CAP node – not just in one Wing, but throughout the country. It is designed for efficient access to information, and for several leaders, Wings, or regions to plan, coordinate, and communicate with each other. This is also a terrific resource for training and simulations of local, regional, and national emergencies.

To initiate access, CAP members will need to complete ICUT requirements (Introductory Communications User Training) on the CAP e-services website. This takes less than a few hours. Once authorized, individuals can start monitoring communication channels and learning what the platform has to offer. Wing staff, squadron leaders, and incident commanders are particularly encouraged to get on board.

Incident Commanders will no longer be tethered to a desk at a squadron during an event. This new resource is a consolidation of secure databases organized in a user-friendly visual panel display that is accessible from any mobile device, such as an iPhone, Android, tablet, smartphone, iPad, or computer. The platform requires the Chrome browser to operate on a PC.

The ReadyOp DT mobile application is available through the phone's download application, shown in the below right image. Using a PC, one also may log in via a secure web link. There are around 12 stations with ReadyOp access. In less than a year, AKWG has significantly increased its ReadyOp dispatch operators. There is an average of 6 stations



following activities are authorized under this modified CAP COVID-19 Remobilization Phase 2 Health Posture:

Remain mindful that individual community and DoD installation guidance must be observed where more restrictive, and as applicable. My POC for this matter remains AKWG/HSO Lt Col Steve Sammons, stephen.sammons@akwg.cap.gov.

Due to decreasing infection rates and associated health risks in our communities, AKWG will move to a modified CAP COVID-19 Remobilization Phase 2 Health Posture.

In short, we will wear masks regardless of social distancing and/or vaccination status and restrict gatherings to groups of 49 or less. In addition to meetings/activities with groups of 49 or less, the

[CLICK HERE](#) to see current Wing Staff position vacancies including:

- Aerospace Education Officer - Internal
- Aerospace Education Officer - External
- Command NCO
- Cyber Education Officer
- Director of Development
- Historian
- Recruiting & Retention Officer
- Plan and Programs Officer
- Public Affairs, Assistant - Social Media

12 word scramble game: Decode the CAP jargon on the following pages starting with "deact". Answers on the last page.

Operations

The Scenario was that a plane with 2 passengers suddenly went down, not sure what the reason was, and the ELT started to go off. There were 4 cadets on site plus the team leader. SO, we started heading in the direction where the UDF was pointing. Then we formed a line of order. Each one of us has a special job to do when we're on a mission. The cadet in the front was a Navigator, next one is the direction finder, third one is the Radio Person Mission Recorder, fourth one is the team leader and me was in the back carrying the stretcher then we start heading in the direction where the UDF was pointing.



From the right to the left:
 C/ AMN Breea Holman
 C/ A1e Oberle Willow
 C/AMN Rachael E. Dawson
 C/CMSGT Adrienne Martin
 C/SSGT Danica Angaiak



Survivors: 2ndLt. Ely. Justus

C/TSGT R. Justus

There we found first patient lying next to the ELT in some bushes the person was delirious but did not have a serious injury. Our second patient had ended up a few feet away behind another hedge of bushes, that person also was delirious and didn't have serious injuries in this Scenario an imaginary reserve team had medevac our first patient. It was our job to bring the second patient to base camp. Our team were able to Successfully complete our mission and save 2 lives.

By C/CMSgt Adler

A virtual Promotion Push and Encampment prep was held by Cadet Chief Master Sergeant Ashlock and Cadet Chief Master Sergeant Harris-Barnes to encourage the newer cadets to advance in rank. Along with what to expect for Encampment and what to assemble for

the week long event.

Lake Hood has seen many Cadet Commanders in its four years of operations, however Lake Hood had yet to see its first female Cadet Commander. But on November 23th, 2021, Cadet Chief Master Sergeant Harris-Barnes assumed responsibility as Lake Hood first female

Cadet Commander. Congratulations!

Over the past month, Anchorage has gotten a lot of snow, some places getting over 18 inches. So for the fun meeting that comes every 5th meeting of the month, Lake Hood cadets brought their sleds up to Service High School's sledding hill.

Lake Hood Squadron stood up Alaska Wing's first ever all-female-cadet Competition Team and competed on December 4th, 2021, against four other teams. See the related article elsewhere in this newsletter, and stay tuned next month for more details.



Lake Hood cadets ready for sledding.



Lake Hood Cadet Squadron's all-female-cadet Competition Team. Shown are (left to right) C A1C Grania Wegemer, C CMSgt Mariah Adler, C CMSgt Lillian Monroe, and C Lt Col Annika Ziesmer.

Cadet Program News

First Virtual Cadet Competition was a Success!

The Birchwood, Kodiak, Lake Hood, Polaris and Tok squadrons competed in Alaska Wing's first virtual cadet competition on Saturday, December 4 on Google Meet organized by Capt Karen Padgett. Each team performed and was graded on Indoor Posting of Colors, Element Standard Drill, Uniform Inspection, Team Leadership Problem, 75 question written test and physical training.

Lake Hood Cadet Squadron's team was the first all-female-cadet team to compete in Alaska. Team Cadet Commander C/Lt Col Annika Ziesmer was heard to say, "Not only is this the first time I have competed on an all-female team. This is the first time I competed on a team with any other females!"

The winner was announced the following day at the first every Alaska Wing Cadet Programs Conference. C/Col Ryan Porter's highlighted the following points about this ground-breaking competition:

- Previous AKWG competition was February 2020, so Alaska Wing never missed a calendar year of cadet competitions despite COVID
- This virtual competition format for Alaska Wing makes it easier for all cadet

units to participate regardless of weather or the cost of plane tickets and gasoline

- Greatest geographic span: 500 miles from Kodiak to Tok
- Greatest temperature range: 20F in Kodiak, 45F below zero in Tok
- 1st ever all-female-cadet team (Lake Hood team)
- Individual awards: Highest PT score: C/A1C Carl Ancheta of Kodiak
- Highest written test score: Tie between C/Lt Col Annika Ziesmer of Lake Hood & C/2d Lt Hunter Simeonoff of Kodiak with a score of 62/70
- For the individual events, Physical fitness: Kodiak placed first
- Posting of colors: Birchwood & Polaris tied for first
- Drill: Birchwood
- Uniform Inspection winners, and 1st time competing: Tok
- Team Leadership: Kodiak
- Written leadership & aerospace test: Kodiak
- The Lake Hood Squadron team placed third
- The most often-missed question in the written test concerned transitional leadership. To prepare for future com-

petitions, cadets may want to study that section of Learn to Lead Chapter 7

- And finally...drum roll please...the overall 2021 Alaska Wing Cadet Competition Winners runner-up was Birchwood (Runner-up). And the overall winning team was Kodiak. Congratulations to Kodiak! They will now go on to represent Alaska Wing in the Pacific Region Cadet Competition, tentatively planned for early April at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nevada.

Thanks go out to the staff that made this possible including Maj Christopher Sharon and CMSgt Neverly Wake (Judges, CAP-USAF), Lt Col Derk MacPherson (Judge), Lt Col Bryan Emerson (Public Affairs), Maj Ben Padgett (Judge), 1st Lt Lynda MacPherson (Judge) & 2d Lt Elizabeth Justus (DIV).

The squadron cadet and senior member judges, event marshals and planning staff were C/2d Lt Thomas Weisensel (AK-009 Fairbanks), 2d Lt Elizabeth Justus and C/TSgt Ryan Justus (AK-017 Arcturus), 1st Lt Carlos Rosario (AK-071 Eielson), Capt Kristina Schmidt & C/1st Lt Luke Schmidt (AK-027 Delta), Capt Timothy Cole, C/2d Lt Wyatt Cole, C/A1C Luke Cole (AK-011 Kenai), C/MSgt Cailyn Wise (AK-072 Valdez), C/CMSgt Tommy Clifton (AK-022 Southeast) and C/2d Lt Colin Rice (AK-91 Gateway).



Porter Front Top



Kodiak Testing



CC Tok

Cadet Programs Conference

by C/Lt Col Katarina Lukic

For the first time in known history, the Alaska Wing held a Cadet Programs Conference. Due to COVID restrictions, the event was held virtually from 10am to 2:30pm on Sunday, December 5. Three simultaneous tracks included 22 different sessions designed for cadets, Senior Members, and parents alike. C/Lt Col Katarina Lukic also managed a Tech Support “track” where participants could go if they had technical issues.

The Parent/Senior Member track included sessions hosted by Cadet Programs Senior Members, and they discussed important topics relating to cadets such as resources for uniforms, how parents can best support their cadets, and how adults can staff encampments.

At noon, all three tracks combined in a session emceed by Alaska Spaatz Cadet, C/Col Ryan Porter. He gave an encouraging speech and announced the Alaska Wing Cadet Competition winner: Kodiak!

A second track focused on Aerospace and STEM. Cadets had the opportunity to meet Alaska’s newest cyber officer, SM Josh Jones, and to practice some quick STEM demos with Wing Director of AE, 1st Lt Lynda MacPherson. The third track focused on Emergency Ser-

vices and National Cadet Special Activities (NCSAs). Cadets had the opportunity to meet and talk to Hawk Mountain Ranger School Graduates, learn about different NCSAs, and even hear about the upcoming Winter SAREX that will help prepare cadets for Hawk Mountain--Operation Denali.

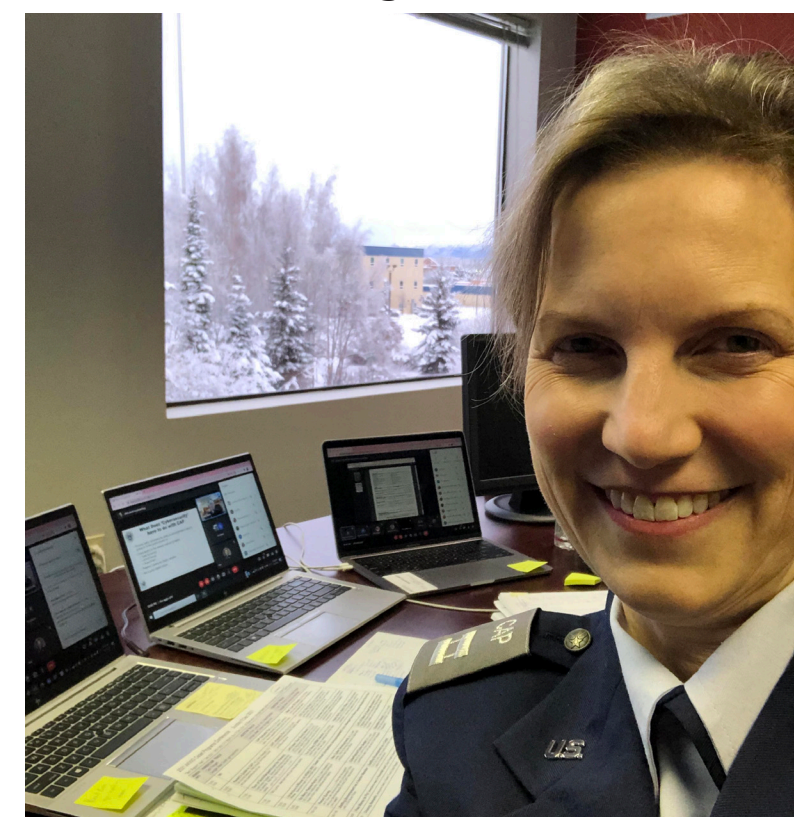
The three tracks combined again for the closing session to learn about applying for CadetInvest to help fund travel and tuition at NCSAs. Col McClure provided closing remarks.

The cadet conference was wildly successful with attendees from all over the Alaska wing, and many senior members and parents dropped in as well. Planning has already begun for the next Alaska Wing Cadet Programs Conference!

Photo: Capt Karen Padgett, AKWG Director of Cadet Programs.



Birchwood CG team members.





2021 NATIONAL AMERICAN INDIAN HERITAGE MONTH (ALASKA)

C/C M Sgt. Hunter Simeonoff



Who is practicing Alutiiq culture, part of the Alutiiq Dance group and performed on stages.

Joined the Civil Air Patrol on the year 2018.



Is one of the Color Guards.

Is interested in flying and becoming a Commercial Pilot.



Teaching cadets about rockets.

Got promoted three weeks ago as a cadet commander Kodiak Composite Squadron.



A 16-year-old cadet, Alaska Native, quarter Alutiiq and quarter Aleut, lives in Kodiak Island, who is practicing Alutiiq culture, part of the Kodiak Alutiiq Dance group and performed on stage. While he is participating and learning about his culture, one of his main goals is to become a Commercial Pilot. He has “always been interested in aerospace” as well. When he found out that “Civil Air Patrol could help” him “learn more about it” he became interested in joining. “Also, one of my new friends was in CAP.” On the year 2018, he then joined the Civil Air Patrol. As of three weeks ago, Cadet Simeonoff got promoted to Cadet Commander Kodiak Composite Squadron. During his time in the Civil Air Patrol, he has participated in a few activities such as Color Guard, Alaska Wing Competition in 2019, Search and Rescue/Ground Team, Aerospace Museum, ES training and USCG H60 o-rides. The Civil Air Patrol helped him expand his learning on “aerospace” and “discipline” and has “been supported by CAP members” when “going through a hard time.” The Civil Air Patrol has made a great impact on Cadet Simeonoff’s life and directed him to the path of becoming a Commercial Pilot.



Alutiiq people are Alaska Natives who live in villages, towns, in cities along the southern coast of Alaska – from Prince William sound to the Kenai Peninsula, the Alaska Peninsula and Kodiak Island.

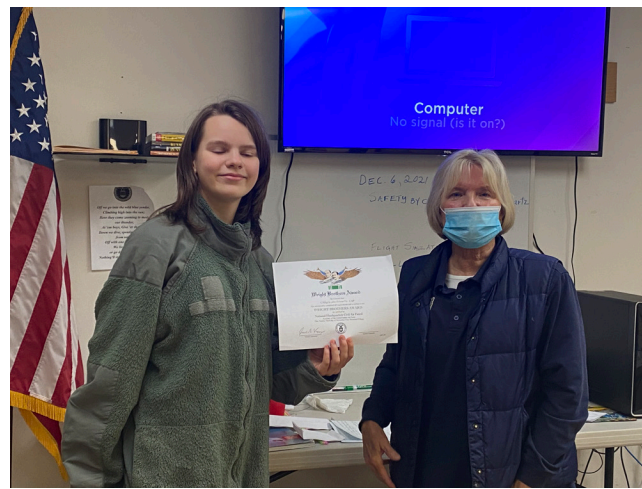
Kenai

Every Monday from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm, Kenai Cadets work together on achievements, practice drill and get flight simulator time. Kenai Cadets present required Safety, Aerospace, Character Development and Leadership lessons. They set a good example in our community and state.

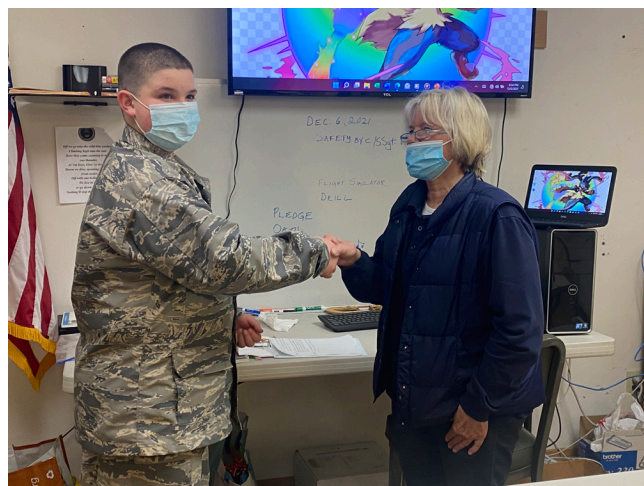
C/2ndLt Wyatt Cole discussed the book, *The Art of War* by Sun Tzu, born 540 BC. The 13 chapters covered: War is Hard, Tactical Dispositions, Use of Energy, Maneuvering, Classification of Terrain, Attack by Fire, War is Hard, etc. Commander Cole led various discussions on Leadership as it pertains to the information in the book. Everyone learned a lot.

Two cadets advanced this month. Cadet Lydia Schwartz passed the Wright Brothers Milestone and is now C/SSgt. Cadet Luke Cole passed Achievement 3 and is now C/SrA. We are very proud of both; their hard work and persistence are commendable.

Kenai Cadets continued to volunteer in the community this month. They helped set up the Kenai Peninsula Art Fair held at Kenai High School over two days where there were over 100 displays. They carried boxes, set up chairs and assisted each artist who needed help. The organizer was very pleased with the quality of work that our cadets performed.



C SSgt Lydia Schwartz earns Wright Brothers Award.



C SrA Luke Cole passes Achievement 3.



C SrA Luke Cole and C SSgt Lydia Schwartz work at Kenai Art Fair.

Tok

The Tok Composite Squadron is announcing a ceremony to place a Wreath on each and every veteran's grave at the Tok Cemetery. This ceremony will occur this next Saturday, Dec.18, at 2:00pm.

The 085th Tok Composite Squadron has participated in Wreaths Across America now for 3 years. The wreaths sell for a very affordable \$15.00 each. In 2019, 63 were sold and placed. Last year the Squadron sold and placed 158 wreaths, sharing extras with JBER in Anchorage. This year the 085th has 179 Wreaths to place and will be sharing Wreaths at Rest Haven Cemetery in Delta and JBER.

This ceremony is part of the National Wreath Laying Ceremony that will be occurring at over 2,500 locations, in all 50 states and abroad next Saturday. The Wreaths Across America program got started simply by accident. A Maine wreath company found that they had several thousand extra wreaths at the end of the holiday season. They donated and placed those extra Wreaths at Arlington National Cemetery. Since that year the program has become formalized and has grown exponentially.

The Mission of Wreath Across America is to; REMEMBER Our Fallen US Veterans, HONOR Those Who Serve, and to TEACH Our Children the Value of Freedom.



Public Affairs



Major Ute Kaden, of the 71st Eielson Composite Squadron, has been taking compelling photos of CAP events as Public Affairs Officer since 2011.

Below, she shared some tips.

The good news is that you don't need expensive equipment to take interesting pictures. Mobile devices and smart phones include excellent cameras and user friendly editing functions.

1) HAVE CAMERAS and PHOTOGRAPHERS READY

Let's face it, some activities during the month will yield more compelling photos than others. Plan ahead. Encourage others to take photos, too, since the PAO cannot be everywhere. Encampments, flight academies, O-flights, hikes, flag drills, and Aerospace Education activities are all more likely to look interesting than 10 members listening to a lecture. A mix of close ups, spontaneous reactions, and group photos can look dynamic rather than static.

2) LIGHTING, LENS, and an EYE FOR

COMPOSITION

Shoot from different angles. Take more photos horizontally than vertically. Pay attention to the background. Dark uniforms against a dark background? Leftover pizza on a table? Find a different backdrop. And don't forget to clean the lens to avoid blurry photos!

3) TELL STORIES WITH SEVERAL RELATED PHOTOS

A close up of a beaming cadet flying and a panoramic photo of the gorgeous landscape out of the aircraft window grab a viewer's interest. Where is he flying? Is he the pilot or a passenger? A group shot of cadets around a campfire or swimming or hiking. Where are they? What for? Keep track of names and ranks for captions.

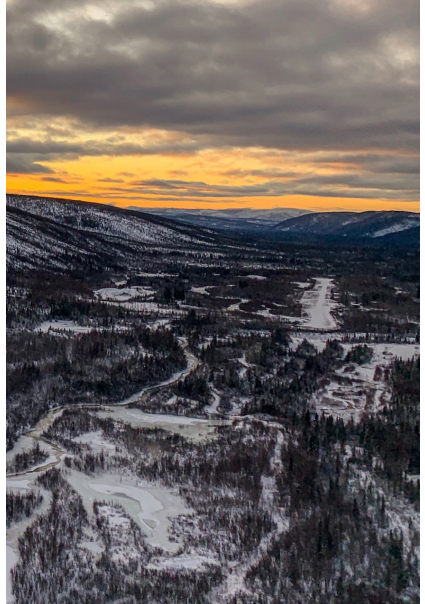
4) EDITING: Modern cameras/mobile devices include simple and useful editing functions, like cropping and correcting exposure, shadows, and color. If you do not want to do any editing, send to Bryan Emerson (the Wing PAO) photos as high resolution. He can edit for you.

5) HIGH RESOLUTION SETTING

It is better to get closer to your subject than it is to zoom, especially if you're using a smartphone. Digital zooming make pictures look blurry or pixilated. When you send photos to the PAO, check your e-mail settings. Do not compress the photos unreasonably. If the file is large, send one or two high resolution files per email to retain quality.

"Our CAP magazine and social media are great places to share CAP events with parents, members, and the public," Maj. Kaden says. "A good photo with a caption is indeed worth a 1000 likes."

Photos courtesy of Maj Ute Kaden.



Delta

Congratulations are due for the promotions of C/CMSgt M Medlin, C/A1C J Medlin, C/TSgt C. Schmidt, and C/CMSgt B Lee's completion of Achievement 8. Two other cadets are working toward finishing Achievement 8, as well.

Recent awards include the Squadron Aerospace Education Achievement Award. Capt K Schmidt and C/1st Lt L Schmidt both received Commander's Commendation Awards for their work at Alaska Glider Academy-NFA and Alaska Powered Academy-NFA, 2021. The squadron is especially pleased with earning its 2nd consecutive Quality Cadet Unit Award, thanks to everyone's hard work!

The squadron sponsored a drawing for 2 youth in the community to win a Girls in Aviation gift bag. Winners were Elliannah and Reigan. Congratulations!

Cadets enjoyed hands-on activities, such as House of Cards, in the October Character "Patience" lesson. November also brought a visit by CAP-USAF liaison SMSgt Tuttle, who viewed the Character lesson of "Gratitude," as well as PT and Aerospace activities.

SM J. Fox shared valuable informa-

tion regarding the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie. C/CMSgt B Lee led the squadron in an intensive uniform inspection and bearing test.

The squadron received in-depth instruction regarding the updates in Cadet Programs and the introduction of Cadet Interactive online module training for Leadership and Aerospace.

Aerospace topics for the last two months included a delicious hands-on activity of identifying/classifying space rocks using a variety of candy bars; How to Prevent A Stall, Cyber Security & Safety, MEL Chemistry experiments, and the Snaptricity STEM kit. Nearly all the cadets in the squadron participated in Group Hands-On Activities from the brand-new Aerospace Dimensions Module 7: Cyber Security.

In the squadron's goal of keeping members up-to-date regarding current aerospace topics and events, SM Stricklin led instruction about Hypersonic Missiles. Capt Schmidt also presented a video and discussion about Russia recently targeting and destroying a satellite, and the effects of those actions.

Cadets explored a variety of Team Leadership Problems, including Blind Man Assist, and "Chambers," which actually took sections of two meetings to successfully execute.

In November, the squadron successfully piloted an indoor PT regimen led by SM Fox. In December, a local fitness gym will be providing the squadron and their families with a free Fitness Bootcamp for their PT activity.

A Sergeant Rescue emergency services video lesson about hypothermia provided valuable and timely information, especially with the extreme cold weather the area has seen recently..

Cadets spent their 5th Tuesday meeting playing chess, Apples to Apples, and an in-real-life non-digital version of Among Us.

The Wingman course was held in October for new cadets. The squadron welcomes new Cadet P. Porter, who joined the end of November.

Tok and Delta squadrons planned multiple cadet orientation flights over the last several months; unfortunately, all



Delta, continued

flights were weathered out. Hopefully it will warm up a bit in the Interior and flights will occur sometime soon.

Squadron members set up and decorated for the Deltana Community Thanksgiving Dinner, held annually at the community center. Organizers were very impressed and asked the squadron to make their assistance an annual event.

C/CMSgt M Medlin, with assistance from several other cadets, is coordinating the squadron's 2nd annual Fort Greely Single Soldier Gift Collection, with five local business serving as collection sites. In cooperation with the USO and the American Red Cross, the USO is sponsoring a pizza night at a local restaurant, where community members can drop off requested gift items and receive free pizza. Our squadron's simple idea for a project to benefit troops at Fort Greely has expanded, and we hope it will greatly benefit the soldiers stationed there.

The squadron will also be helping wrap gifts for the local Angel Tree program in December. This will be the squadron's 5th year of assisting with Angel Tree.

Squadron Senior Members are thank-

ful for the upcoming generous donation of extra Wreaths Across America wreaths from the Tok squadron. The squadron is working with the local VFW post and will place the wreaths on veterans' gravesites at the Delta Cemetery around 18 December.

Capt Schmidt was Director of Operations and TLP Chief Judge for the 4 December AKWG Cadet Competition, held virtually this year. C/1st Lt L Schmidt assisted with the Cadet Competition, as well.

One cadet has already applied for Glider Academy this summer, and at least one more cadet is planning to apply. Several cadets are working on CadetInvest scholarship applications. Hopefully some of the cadets will also apply to attend one or more National Cadet Special Activities this next summer.

Finally, the squadron is hoping for some better weather in which to do orientation flights!



Birchwood

Birchwood Composite Squadron has been busy on many fronts this winter. Cadets and senior members sponsored a record number (in recent memory) of wreaths for Wreath Across America. Several squadron members will be laying wreaths at Fort Richardson this coming Saturday. On November 30th, 18 cadets were recognized for meeting promotions requirements. Congratulations to the following cadets: Barnette, Benedict, Bressler, Cok, Cole, Cook, Edwards, H. Haley, Howard, Klostermeyer, Larsen, McArthur, Moehring, B. Parker, J. Parker, Shepard, Tolbert-Nielsen, and Shelley.

For the first time in several years, Birchwood competed in the Alaska Wing Cadet Competition which was a great learning experience for several cadets and senior members. A big shout out to Captain Kyle Anderson and Captain Sonya Hood for coaching the team with your expertise and the many senior members who provided support. Most recently, we made and sold candy cane wreaths to the public as a squadron fundraiser. They were fun to make and the cadets earned some much needed funds.

Both photos were taken and submitted by C/ CMSgt Esther Edwards, Birchwood Squadron Public Affairs Officer.



Congratulations C/SSgt Richard I McCoy for receiving the Wright Brothers Award!



Skydio 2 on LZ in Craig.



Lt. Robbins captured a great photo of a USAF Hurricane Hunter!



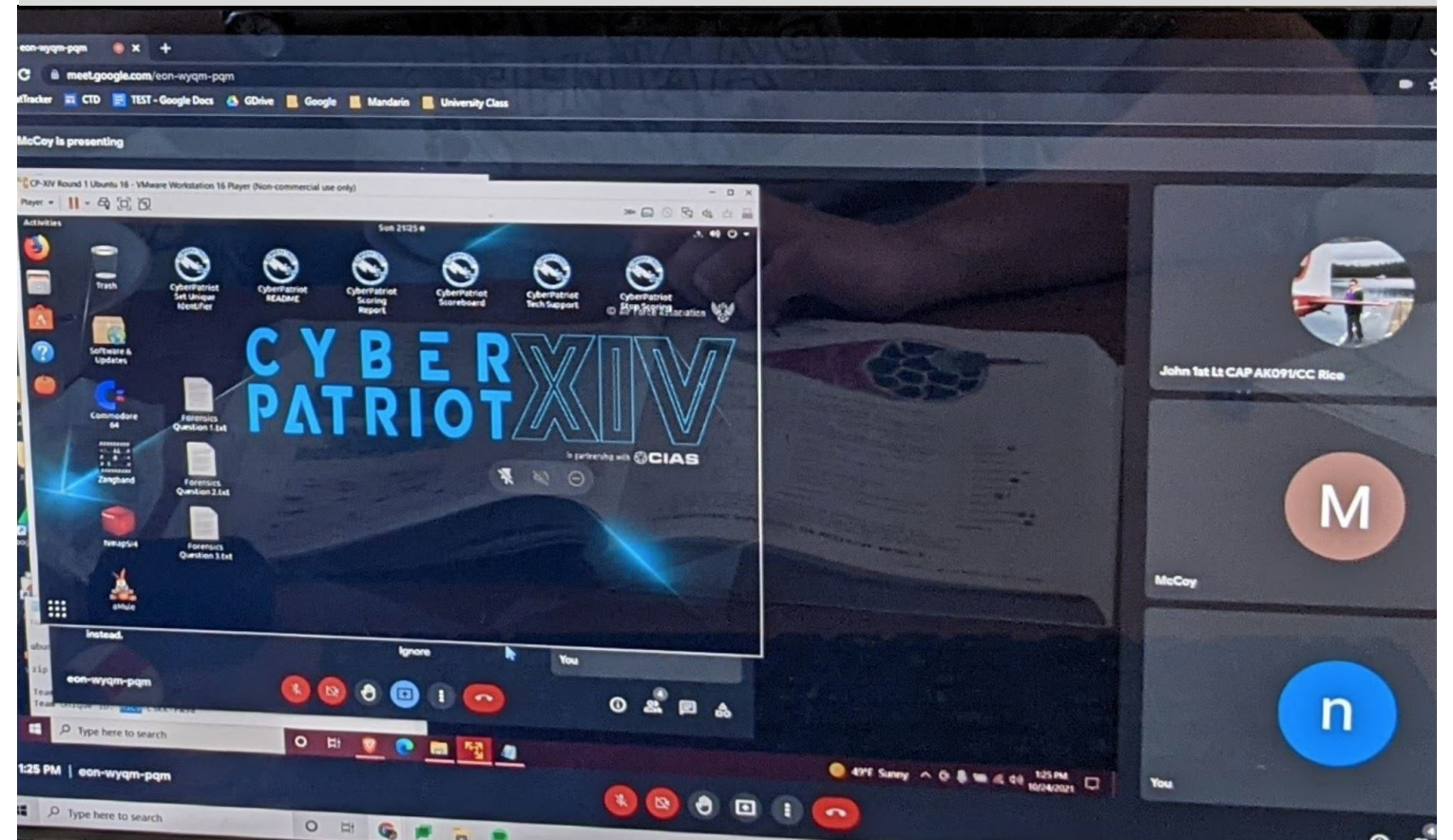
PT and drill in the Armory in Ketchikan.



Our CyberPatriot team has competed all the way to the state round! We learned about navigating the Linux Operating System as a team, and in a completely virtual environment.



C/Amn Isabella Grace Brown in full fireman's respirator at Ketchikan International Airport.





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Word scramble answers:
deact (cadet), erions (senior), arches (search), sceeru (rescue), roamj (major), tolaf (float), helew (wheel), nelpa (plane), slaaak (Alaska), drilge (glider), anctipa (captain), nollcoe (colonel).

This online publication is designed to attract, inform and motivate readers through photos, text and stories. We see and feel the four core values in the faces and body language of the cadets and

senior members portrayed herein.

If you would like to propose any content by the 15th of each month or provide feedback then please contact me.

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