



UNITED STATES AIR FORCE AUXILIARY
FLINT HILLS COMPOSITE SQUADRON
CIVIL AIR PATROL
540 AIRPORT ROAD
JUNCTION CITY KS 66441



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MEMORANDUM FOR ALL MEMBERS

FROM: KS-066/CC

SUBJECT: Description And Symbology Of Unit Emblem

1. To supplement the blazon of the unit emblem in Attachment 1, the accounting herein serves as a technical description and identifies the symbology. The colors are standards of the United States Air Force. A glossary is in Attachment 2. All positions are in relation to the wearer. The design is in accordance with (IAW) Air Force Instruction (AFI) 84-105, Organizational Lineage, Honors and Emblems and the Guide to Air Force Heraldry, published by the Air Force Historical Research Agency (AFHRA).

2. On an ultramarine blue disc with a narrow yellow border, a diagonal of red and olive drab extends across the disc, rim to rim, from upper-right to lower-left. The diagonal of forty-five degrees is also bordered by yellow and bisected with a perfectly horizontal limit—the red in the upper half. The width of the diagonal is twenty percent of the diameter of the disc. A lightning bolt of white is placed over the length of the diagonal. Each end point of which approximates the corners of the diagonal closest to the horizontal limit.

3. In the upper blue field are four objects. A vertical, silver gray rocket stands idle on the left. The rocket's height and width are thirty-five percent and eight percent of the disc's diameter, respectively. It is oblong in shape with both ends tapered to points. Four stabilizing fins are attached to the rocket at the center and extend downward. Only three of which are visible. One fin is edge on and appears as a black line. The outer edges of the fins are parallel to one another and all terminate in points just below the rocket.

4. The remaining three objects are white, five-pointed stars. Each has a spsn equal to the width of the rocket. They form a line extending from upper right diagonally to an imaginary position on the rocket that divides the top one-third of the rocket. The line of stars forms a divergent angle from the red and olive drab diagonal.

5. The lower field of blue contains a single aerodynamic symbol of yellow. It is centered in the field and in diagonal flight toward the right. The symbol is comprised of two right triangles. One is smaller with the longest side equal to that of the two same-length sides of the larger triangle. The smaller triangle is set inside the larger. The longest side of the smaller triangle is placed over one of the short sides of the larger forming a single line. The right-angle vertex of the larger triangle shares the vertex formed by the shortest and longest sides of the smaller triangle. The single line formed by the common sides of both triangles is deleted.

6. Upper and lower scrolls are utilized. Both scrolls are ultramarine blue with narrow yellow borders. The upper scroll bears the unit motto, "KNOWLEDGE DEDICATION", while the lower identifies the unit, "FHCS KS-066."

7. The symbology of the emblem is varied, but possesses the essence of United States Air Force Auxiliary and the emphases of Flint Hills Composite Squadron. Ultramarine blue is a standard of Air Force emblem design that represents the sky. The sky is the theater of operations for Civil Air Patrol and the Air Force. Blue is sincerity and truth. Our motivation for volunteer service is genuine.

8. Air Force yellow symbolizes the excellence required of members of the Air Force Auxiliary. Yellow is another of the basic colors used in United States Air Force heraldry.

9. The three white stars are representative of the missions of Civil Air Patrol. We perform our congressionally chartered objectives of emergency services, aerospace education and cadet programs consistently and competently.

10. A silver gray rocket in the emblem represents the cadets we mentor and help to prepare for their launch into adult life. As a rocket is fueled, set to count down and released, so are the young men and women who benefit from the time spent and effort exerted by all CAP members with whom they make contact throughout their tenure as a cadet. It also symbolizes the organization of CAP at the ready for any task that is placed before it.

11. The yellow aerodynamic flight symbol is representative of Civil Air Patrol in its early days and of the Coastal Patrol. The airplanes used then were painted yellow for identification. The symbol itself is a statement of the science of flight and our drive to be better using the technology made available to us.

12. Within the diagonal, red represents the blood of our members shed in the line of duty. The Olive Drab is homage to our past as is began with the United States Army Air Corps and the uniforms worn by our members. A lightning bolt of white placed over the length of the diagonal is the technology of today and tomorrow that the United States Air Force Auxiliary uses in the performance of missions for our country.

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Attachments:

1. Unit Emblem Blazon
2. Glossary

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KS Wg/CC
KS Wg/Historian



**Blazon For Organizational Emblem
Of Flint Hills Composite Squadron**

On a Blue disc edged with a narrow Yellow border, a band of Red over Olive Drab fimbriated Yellow issuing from dexter chief to sinister base charged with a single lightning bolt White bendwise. Three five-pointed stars of the last align bendwise from chief to sinister chief. In sinister a rocket palewise Silver Gray detailed Black. A flight symbol Yellow ascending bendwise in dexter base. *MOTTO*: KNOWLEDGE DEDICATION. Approved on 8 March 2003.

1. Dexter (right-hand side of the bearer)
2. Sinister (left-hand side of the bearer)
3. Chief
4. Base
- A. Dexter chief
- B. Middle chief
- C. Sinister chief
- D. Dexter base
- E. Middle base
- F. Sinister base
- G. Honor point
- H. Fess point
- I. Nombriil point



Attachment 2

Glossary

Colors

Blue	Positive: calm seas, charity, cold, constancy, daylight, devotion, innocence, planet Jupiter, justice, loyalty, piety, sincerity, sky, thinking, and truth. Negative: doubt, discomfort, night, and stormy seas.
Olive Drab (Green)	Positive: adaptability, auspiciousness, gladness, fertility of fields, freshness, hope, immortality, joy, love, life, nature, prosperity, sympathy, vegetation, planet Venus, wisdom, and youth. Negative: disgrace, envy, jealousy, lividness, madness, opposition, and sinisterness.
Red	Positive: blood of life, boldness, Christ, courage, hardiness, liberty, magnanimity, passion, patriotism, planet Mars, sentiment, strength, valor, warmth (of fire), and zeal. Negative: anarchy, blood (spilled), danger, death throes, Satan, fire (burning), passions, revolution, war, and wounds.
Silver	Positive: charity, chastity, clear conscience, faith, moon, innocence, purity, and test of truth. Negative: blank, cold, ghostly, spectral, and void.
White	Positive: daylight, innocence, perfection, purity, truth, and wisdom. Negative: same as for silver above.
Yellow and/or Gold	Positive: honor, majesty (royalty), mystic aspects of the sun, riches, and wisdom. Negative: idolatry.

Terms

Bendwise	Diagonal placement.
Charge	Placement of the object.
Disc	As opposed to a shield, the round form is to be utilized by units below group level.
Fimbriation	A fringe at the border or margin.
Palewise	Vertical placement.
Scroll	The unit designation should always appear on the bottom scroll (AFI 84-105, paragraphs 3.4.2. and 3.4.3.). Both scrolls are the same size, as outlined in AFI 84-105, paragraph 3.4.4.