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STAFF WISDOM

Q. Do you have any tape?

A. Scotch?

Reply: No, bourbon

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No one knows if helicopters really fly, or whether they're so ugly the earth rejects them.

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What is the definition of "expert"? "X" is an unknown and a "pert" is a drip under pressure.

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"PICNIC" = Problem In Chair Not In Computer

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DIRECTOR'S RECAP

OBSERVE, ANALYZE, THEN MAKE A DECISION AND BE READY TO RECOMMEND POLICY.
SEE FULL STORY ON PAGE 4.

FROM SEMINAR B

TEAM MEMBERS BEGAN DAY 3 WITH A SENSE OF HITTING THEIR STRIDE.
SEE FULL STORY ON PAGE 2.



WAR COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR SPENDS DAY WITH NERSC

by Capt. Ethan Davis, A Seminar

Air Force Col. Donald (Jon) Peck, an instructor at U.S. Army War College, spent the entire day at ALS, educating, coaching, and mentoring the entire class of Civil Air Patrol senior members who are attending the Northeast Region Staff College (NERSC). He did a fantastic job with information, critique, and his own brand of encouragement.

Colonel Peck is former commander and director of Operations at 18th Flight Test Squadron, Air Force Special Operations Command; former chief, Plans and Requirements, Washington Office at US Special Operations Command; and former chief, AC-130U Programs at Headquarters Air Force Special Operations Command. His education includes:

- National Defense University, Industrial College of Armed Forces.
- Naval Command and Staff College.
- Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

USAF Photo of Colonel Peck when he was commander of the 18th Flight Test Squadron.



Caterpillar Alert

A mustache has been reported missing by Seminar A Day 1 Leader TSgt Daniel Ash. The mustache in question is 1.5 years old and approx. 2.75 inches wide by 1.55 inches high. Anyone having any knowledge of the whereabouts of the mustache is asked to report it to the Seminar A Leader without delay.

-- by Capt. Bill Martin, CAP

DAY 3 FOR SEMINAR B: **Hitting our stride**

By Capt. Peter MacDonald, CAP

Bravo Seminar began Tuesday with a strong, effective, brief meeting prior to the morning formation.

Maj. Carl Kelley gave a funny rendition of the day's news items at morning briefing, while Maj. Paul Bolognone did a traditional sportscast.

Col. Donald Peck's presentation on "Recommendation Policy" was informative. He was entertaining and kept everyone on the edge of

their seats. He came across as just a down-to-earth guy, whom everyone respects.

"More of the group dynamic presented itself today," noted Maj Peter Blais, commenting on much of the day that was spent on the Professional Development and Promotion Review efforts.

Lt. Col. Paul McDonough shared some constructive criticism with Bravo Seminar at Tuesday's conclusion: "I think our seminar should have ended the day further

along in their task."

"The process is stimulating us and making us think," observed Maj Carl Kelley.

Maj. Jacob Uriel added: "We can't get bogged down in the little things, we need to look at the big picture." On a more positive note, Maj. Paul Bolognone noted: "It has felt very good working in this small group."

Capt. Peter MacDonald will attend the briefing of the 6th Airlift Squadron.

Selected for class leadership positions for Wednesday

are Maj. Paul Bolognone as seminar leader, Capt.

Andrew Notafrancesco as seminar observer, and Maj. Al Nash as seminar recorder.

Maj. Janice Daviault, Maj. Matther Kimbler, Maj. Al Nash, and Capt. Jacob Uriel were selected as Wednesday's color guard.

Captain Uriel also will provide the morning safety briefing, and Capt. Richard Walsh will give the weather briefing Wednesday morning and will serve as Guidon bearer.



Bravo Seminar. Photo by Maj. Michael Lee.

NCO Question of the Day

Answer to yesterday's question:

Gill Robb Wilson Award (dark color to wearer's left)

Grover Loening AE Award (dark color to wearer's left)

Leadership Award (dark color to wearer's right)

Membership Award (dark color to wearer's right)

AFA Award to unit Cadet of Year (letters right side up)

Bonus Answer:

National Commander Citation (dark side to wearer's right)

Today's Question:

Can you name three locations where the United States Flag is always flown?

- TSgt Ash

Answers tomorrow!

13 FOLDS OF THE AMERICAN FLAG

Have you ever noticed the honor guard pays meticulous attention to correctly folding the American flag 13 times? You probably thought it was to symbolize the original 13 colonies, but we learn something new every day!

The 1st fold of our flag is a symbol of life.

The 2nd fold is a symbol of our belief in eternal life.

The 3rd fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veterans departing our ranks who gave a portion of their lives for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.

The 4th fold represents our weaker nature, for as American citizens trusting in God, it is to Him we turn in times of peace as well as in time of war for His divine guidance.

The 5th fold is a tribute to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our Country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right; but it is still our country, right or wrong.

The 6th fold is for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States Of America, and the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

The 7th fold is a tribute to our Armed Forces, for it is through the Armed Forces that we protect our country and our flag against all her enemies, whether they be found within or



without the boundaries of our republic.

The 8th fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day.

The 9th fold is a tribute to womanhood, and Mothers. For it has been through their faith, their love, loyalty and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great has been molded.

The 10th fold is a tribute to the father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since they were first born.

The 11th fold represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies in the Hebrews eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

The 12th fold represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in the Christian's eyes, God the Father, the Son and Holy Spirit.

The 13th fold, or when the flag is completely folded, the stars are upmost reminding us of our nation's motto, "In God We Trust."

After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it takes on the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington, and the Sailors and Marines who served under Captain John Paul Jones, who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the Armed Forces of the United States, preserving for us the rights, privileges and freedoms we enjoy today.



DIRECTOR'S RECAP: IT ALL LEADS TO MAKING A DECISION

By Lt. Col. Tim Kinsella, CAP

Tuesday was our first day of actual staff work. Colonel Peck, USAF, of the Army War College led a discussion about recommending policy. We live in a continuously changing environment. Remember what we said on the first day: staff officers are

expected to observe their environment or situation, listen to what is said, think about it (analyze), then act – that is, make a decision that often involves recommending policy.

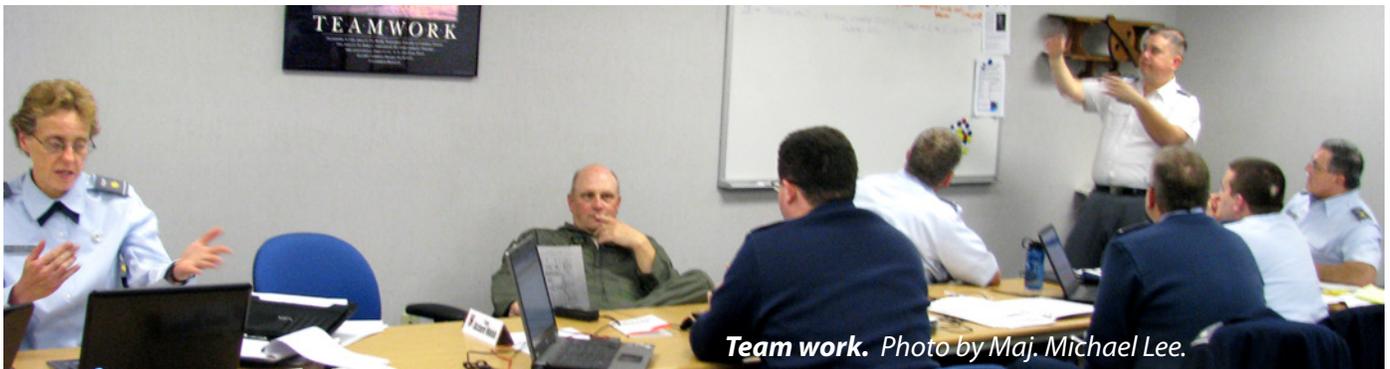
The major projects you started today require exactly that.

This is precisely what

you can expect to encounter, whether in CAP, the military, or your civilian job. An objective that may not be totally clear, limited information, and not enough time... This is truly difficult, but typical of the added responsibility you are seeking.

As I said, these topics

are real, not just academic exercises. All of you have enough experience to provide valuable insight into how to handle these issues. Please take your efforts seriously. Senior management is anticipating your assistance. Life has no remote so get up and change it yourself.



Can you identify this captain ?



YOU ARE
"A"
LOOK SHARP

PHONES
"TO
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UNIFORM
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STAFF TRIVIA

What is the "Cannon Report"?

At the end of WWII, who was the highest ranking person in the US Military (consider the president as a civilian)?

Why is the United States Military the only military that does not have the rank of Field Marshall?

What was supplied to WWII POWs by the International Red Cross to help an escape?

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COMMUNICATION CRUCIAL TO SUCCESSFUL LEADERSHIP

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DIRECTOR'S RECAP
MAJOR CARL KUFLEY, CAP, CAPTAIN JAMES DUFFIELD, CAP, AND MAJOR PAUL BISHOP, CAP, WERE THE MAIN SPEAKERS AT THE SEMINAR.

FROM SEMINAR A
THE SEMINAR WAS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE UNIT AND THE COMMANDERS OF ALL 100+ PARTICIPANTS.

MY DEER FRIENDS

As you have driven around the base, you probably have noticed certain signs alerting you to the hazards of a deer-car collision. This morning we were living in the U.S.A. and encountered a 4-point buck within feet of my car. A deer hunter would have been arrested or imprisoned for "letting one get away." It did remind me that Michigan is a deer state. As a result, the deer population is a biological, societal, a management issue, and a safety concern for those of us who drive on the base. See more on page 1.

Communication Crucial to Successful Leadership

By Maj. Carl Kufley, CAP

The presentation for the second fall day of staff college began with Lt. Col. Richard Burdette, CAP USAF, who presented for a staff by six participants from the 100th Air Force. The theme of most of the day's presentations focused on various communication and personal leadership topics.

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BRAVO SEMINAR MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the 2012 Northwest Region Staff College Bravo Seminar is to create a cohesive, cooperative environment that fosters the concept of the College, leading energy and empathy through shared experiences using a broad range of activities to reach home, work, and create a community of peers whose intent is to collaborate beyond the confines of the College. In so doing, the Seminar's overarching mission is to collectively ensure the success of each participant as measured by a 100% graduation rate at the close of the College.

BRAVO'S CORE VALUES

TEAMWORK
PEAK PERFORMANCE
LEARNING WITH INTENT
ENGAGING WITH PURPOSE

NCO Question of the Day

What are the five earned CAP ribbons that are unearned? (i.e., the left does not receive the right) and how are they worn? Show the dark bar, write on the woman's left or right?

Answer: Unearned!

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE UNIT GUIDON

By Maj. Jeffrey S. Turner, CAP

The significance of the guidon is that it represents the unit and by recognizing it when the commander is in the guidon is displayed for everyone to see. When he looks for the flag, the guidon is taken down.

It is an honor, although sometimes a challenge, to be the guidon carrier for a unit. Known as a "guidon bearer" or "guide" he or she stands in front of the unit during all of the most important for the commander's presentations, and in the following presentations, to help the commander refer the unit to go. He or she will continue to carry the guidon and commander's orders to the front of the formation.

The guidon is a great source of pride for the unit and several military traditions have developed around it, including how to carry it. One part of that tradition is that the guidon is considered a duplicate of the unit's emblem and presented in a similar manner to the unit's emblem.

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DIRECTOR'S RECAP: PRACTICE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

By Lt. Col. The Knolls, CAP

After having the week of practice, we had our last day of staff college. The day was followed by the seminar presentation on communication and leadership. All of these things were intended to add to the "toolbox" that we use to solve our problems. Tomorrow you will get the most of the seminar's presentations. Tomorrow you will get the most of the seminar's presentations. Tomorrow you will get the most of the seminar's presentations.

What CAP wing (table) has the highest rate of our own accidents?

That the answer, we hear, is "None!"

The following is an article about our own accidents from the online news service, www.A1.com.

Every year, more than 40 people are injured in crashes involving military aircraft. According to statistics from the Department of Transportation (DOT), more than 1,000 people are killed in crashes involving military aircraft each year.

From January 2008 through June 2010, 1,117 accidents were reported to the FAA. The FAA's website reports that the most common cause of accidents is pilot error.

MY DEER FRIENDS

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TRIVIA QUESTIONS

What other branch has such a lengthy history of "beard" days that a man's beard is required to be worn for 14 days? (The answer is the Marine Corps.)

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