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STAFF WISDOM

Lt Col Kinsella:

Management jobs consist of observation, listening, analyzing, and acting... Life has no remote. Get up and change it yourself.

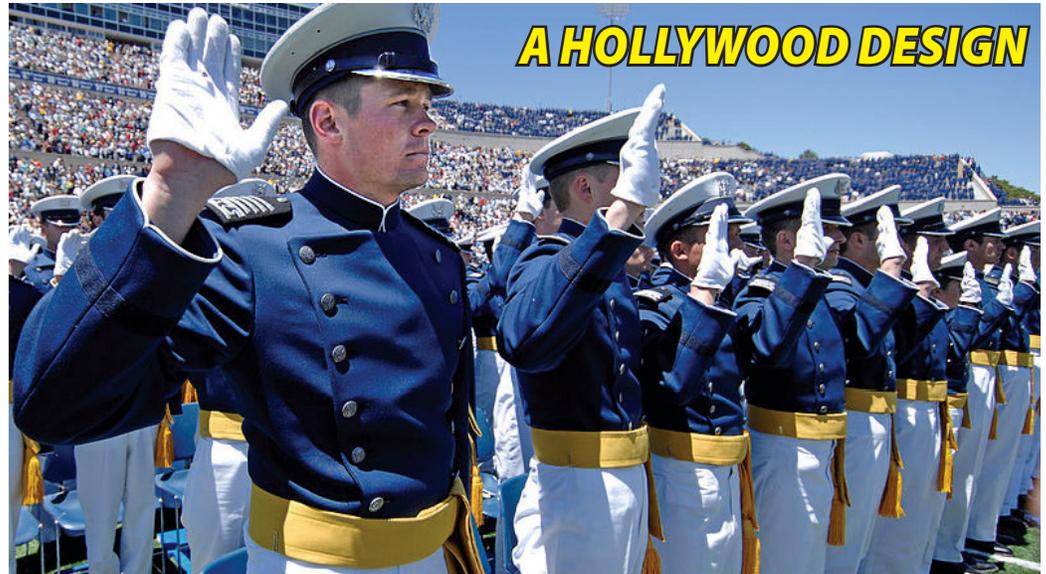
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Focus on the problem, not the assumption.

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Take care of the "what ifs" before they become "Oh s__ts."

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BLUF = Bottom Line Up Front

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Which famous Hollywood movie producer designed the Air Force Academy's first distinctive cadet uniform, and which famous flying ace opposed the uniform's yellow sash believing yellow represented cowardice and had no place on a military uniform? Check out the answers in tomorrow's Lantern. Submitted by Capt. Joe Wolff, CAP, Seminar A.

THE BULLY BEEF EXPRESS, THE WAY TO DELIVER

By Maj. Eileen Rapose, CAP, Alpha Seminar & Capt. Peter MacDonald, CAP, Bravo Seminar

The 6th Airlift Squadron is the oldest chartered squadron in the Air Force, according to Lt. Col. Mark Thompson, commander of the squadron at JMDL. In October, 1933 when the history of the squadron began, boiled beef in tin cans were emergency airlifted to the people of France. Hence, the squadron's

name, "Bully Beef Express", was conceived. Over the years Bully Beef Express has been charged with many tasks. The very last troops transported out of Iraq where done so by the 6th Airlift Squadron.

Currently the squadron has the distinct honor of transporting vehicles and equipment for the President. Given the time of the year, this makes for interesting routes of flight.



Lt. Col. Dan Chase, Maj. Eileen Rapose and Capt. Peter MacDonald pose with Lt. Col. Mark Thompson of the 6th Airlift Squadron.

CLARITY AND COMMUNICATIONS

By Capt. Andrew Notarfrancesco, CAP, Bravo Seminar

We started off the day by posting the colors. From there we went into General Assembly where we received the morning briefings. This was followed by Seminar time, where each workgroup gathered to work on their respective projects.

"I think we came to our solutions," said Maj. Matthew Kimbler. "We made a lot of progress in a short amount of time, and were able to finalize our work."

Capt. Richard Walsh observed: "We took constructive criticism and moved forward."

Both Seminar A and B

broke into two groups in the afternoon to conduct "Murder Boards" to critique each other's performance.

Capt. Peter MacDonald visited with 6th Airlift Squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Mark Thomas. This is the oldest squadron in the U.S. Air Force. Captain Anderson of the 6th gave Captain MacDonald a tour of the squadron headquarters, inquired about Civil Air Patrol, and introduced him to the squadron staff.

"It was very relaxed," Capt. MacDonald said. "The commander went to each officer individually to receive their report." MacDonald went

on to observe: "Their respect for their commander was quite evident, and I was very impressed with the squadron."

The afternoon sessions were conducted by Lt. Col. Christine Kress and Maj. Melissa Durham of the 87th Medical Operations Squadron. The students learned about the importance of selecting the right people for positions. Colonel Kress reminded the seminar participants that when selecting individuals to fill positions, "the only choice isn't a good choice."

Major Durham used her experience in the U.S.

Air Force and the Army National Guard to reinforce the idea that members must always adhere to the core values, no matter what the situation. She also related several humorous anecdotes of her deployments.

Maj. Matthew Kimbler will take over for Maj. Paul Bolognone as Thursday's session leader. Maj. Peter Blais will serve as session observer, and Maj. Al Nash will serve as session recorder.

Major Nash will also provide the news portion of Thursday morning's briefing, Capt. Peter MacDonald will do the sports briefing.



Photo by Maj. Michael Lee.

NCO Question of the Day

Answer to yesterday's question:

By Presidential Proclamation

Fort McHenry
Flag House Square
U.S. Marine Corps Memorial
On the Green of the Town of Lexington
The White House
Washington Monument

U.S. Customs Ports of Entry

National Memorial Arch in Valley Forge State Park

By Location

The Moon

Question

What Drill Commands Are Called on the Right Foot?

- TSgt Daniel Ash

P-38 PUDGY FLOWN BY MCGUIRE'S NAMESAKE



The P-38J Pudgy aircraft was flown by Thomas McGuire and won 38 victories, second to the lightning called “Marge”. The aircraft was developed for the United States Army Air Corps to be one of the American fighter aircrafts during the Second World War.

The P-38J Pudgy was designed by Clarence “Kelly” Johnson in response to the Army specification for an aircraft that can reach 20,000 feet in six minutes. The P38 had its unique twin booms with forward-mounted engines. It was the only American fighter with twin booms during World War II. It was most used for bombing and reconnaissance missions and in theaters of war such as the Pacific Theater and the China-Burma-India Operations.

The P-38 is said to be one of the best American fighter planes of the Second World War.

USAF Museum Photo Archives



World War II flying ace Thomas McGuire stands next to his Pudgy V. He died in 1945 during a dog fight over the Philippines and was awarded the Medal of Honor.

BOREDOM OFF LIMITS

“I’m bored” is a useless thing to say. I mean, you live in a great, big, vast world that you’ve seen non percent of.

Even the inside of your own mind is endless; it goes on forever, inwardly, do you understand?

The fact that you’re alive is amazing, so you don’t get to say “I’m bored.”

--Louis CK

--- HELP WANTED ---

Gel Pen Instructor Sought

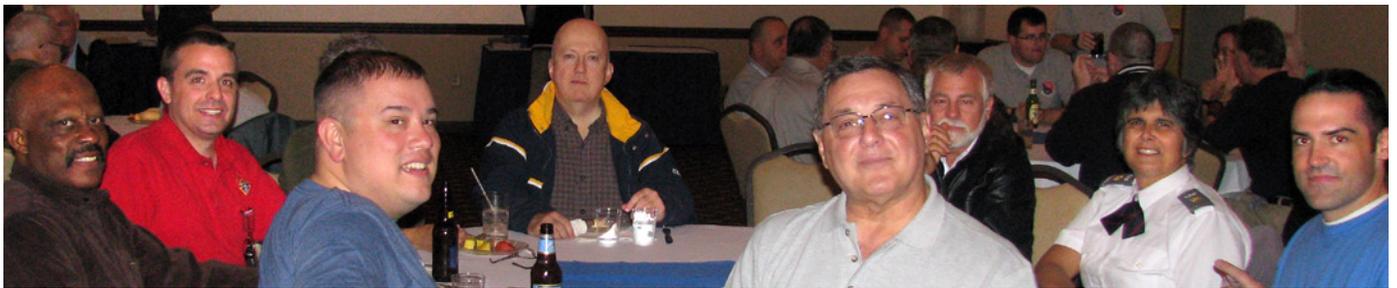
An instructor in Gel Pen Technologies is being sought to assist an Army Infantryman who recently rotated back to the U.S. from Afghanistan. Soldier recently graduated from Crayons to Magic Markers, and desires to continue his writing implementation progression. Interested parties please respond in writing to the Seminar A Officer of the Day, stating experience and salary history. Veteran’s preference candidates should submit a copy of their DD-214.

ROYAL MEETING AT JOINT BASE MDL

Elvis [the King] was sighted today dining with the King at Burger King. Their meal consisted of Whopper, fries, and a large Coke – each. The Queen of England was miffed at being excluded from the “Boy’s Night Out.”

--by TSgt Daniel Ash and Capt Bill Martin

It's Half Way, a Time for Celebrating



It must be the half-way point at Region Staff College because photographer Michael Lee caught staff and students dining out and having a fun time.

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FROM STRANGERS TO TEAM MATES!



Seminar A Opening Formation

Seminar B – Reflections on our first day

We arrived as strangers from all the points of the compass, and ended our first day as team mates.

Our morning began with a comprehensive briefing from the College Staff. By mid-morning, we were enjoying the autumn weather, along with a quick review of drill and ceremony.

The first vestiges of cohesiveness began to appear as participants banded together to form a team motto: "Bravo – Be the Best."

Vigorous discussion in the afternoon resulted in the first stages of development of a seminar mission statement and our core values, which are an extension of those of the Civil Air Patrol.

Introductions during Group Assembly reinforced the breadth and diversity of the college participants from both seminars. Humorous anecdotes shared during these introductions helped put all at ease.

The second seminar task

on communications also provided some reverie and reminded all of the challenges and pitfalls to effect communications.

The first day culminated with the students putting their morning drill review to the test at the evening retiring of the colors.

The first day's Seminar Leadership included Maj. Peter Blais as seminar leader, Maj. Carl Kelley as seminar observer, and Maj. Al Nash as seminar recorder.

Street banker, a Red Cross instructor and a National Park Service ranger.

Their CAP experience was just as varied, ranging from two years to more than 20 years. Many had experi-

vice and the Air Force was evident, given the number of scout leaders and emergency service personnel. Many of our students began their community service as youth, with several CAP

With all of this remarkable diversity, we share one thing in common -- a love of aviation and a commitment to organizational excellence within the Civil Air Patrol

Furry caterpillar sighted near ALS Building Men's Room. Please report further sightings to the Seminar A Leader.

-- Maj. Harold Roach, Seminar A

STAFF TRIVIA

Q - What is the Cannon Report?

A - "Boom"

Q - At the end of WWII who was the highest ranking person in the US Military?

A - General John "J" Blackjack Pershing (General of the Armies).

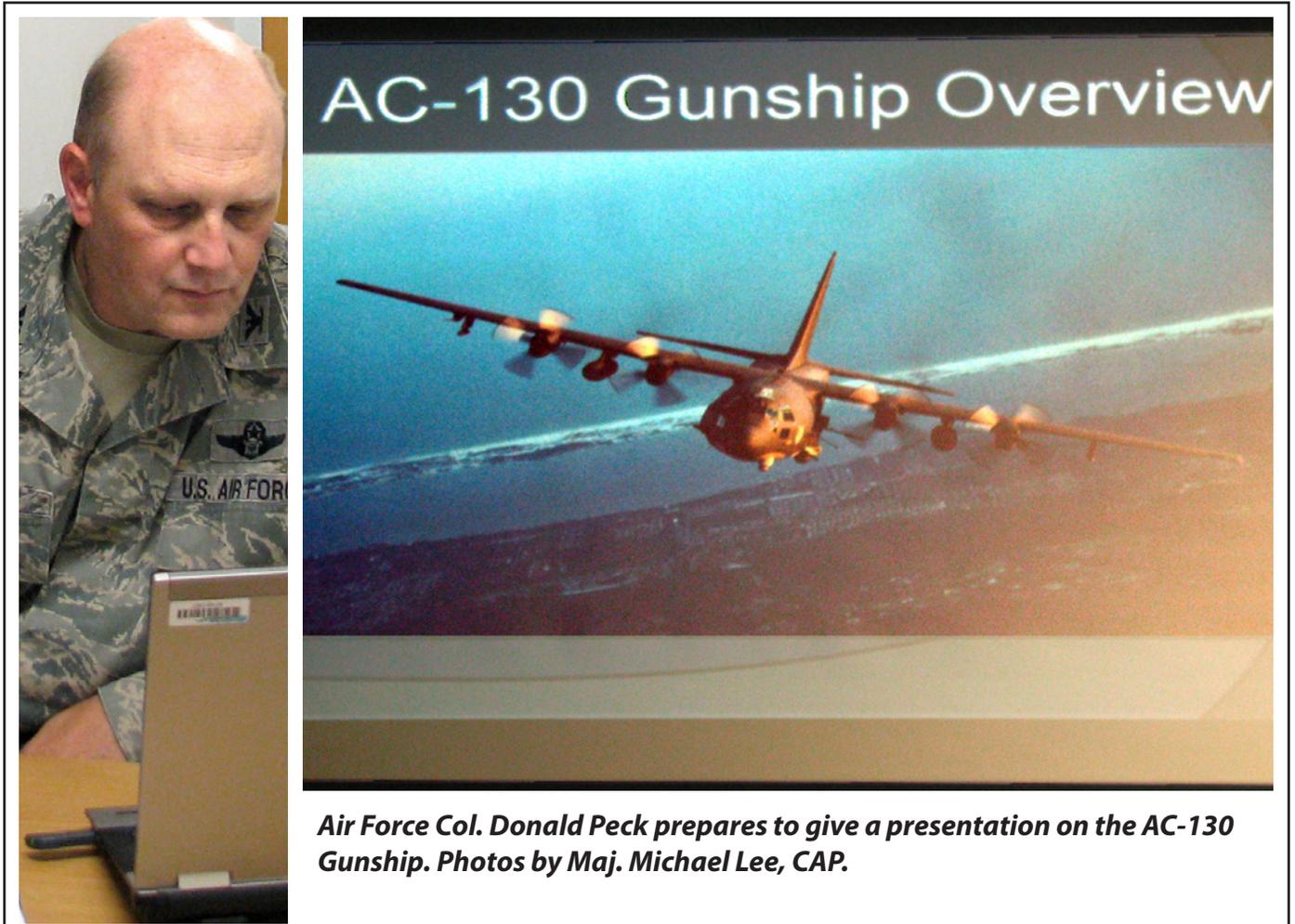
Q - Why is the United States Military the only military that does not have the rank of Field Marshall?

A - Because General George Marshall did not want to be Marshall Marshall.

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

A - Maps and money hidden inside a Monopoly Game, and compasses in the third button of their coats.

When the director speaks, you better listen...



Air Force Col. Donald Peck prepares to give a presentation on the AC-130 Gunship. Photos by Maj. Michael Lee, CAP.