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The Lantern

Northeast Region Staff College: *Shining the Way to Civil Air Patrol Excellence*

THE GRADUATING CLASS



The class of 2012 poses for group photo under Pudgy, the WWII P-38.

SEMINAR B: A FOCUS ON BEING MISSION-READY

Bravo Seminar began the day with raising of the colors at 0800 hrs. We followed up by "marching" to Pudgy, Col McGuire's P-38 from World War II. We used two majors as crossing guards to ensure our safe travel across the round-about, we made it safely to the other side without injuries. On the return we reversed our travel without incident and returned safely to the Airman Leadership School.

Today's speakers ranged from Maj. Peter Blais of Seminar Bravo to a panel consisting of a regional commander and three wing commanders.

During her presentation, PA Wing Commander Col. Sandra Brandon told us, "You do not live in a private society anymore." This was the main theme of her presentation on Social Media.



GUEST SPEAKERS

Colonels Sandra Brandon and William Bernfeld.

DE Wing Commander Col. William Bernfeld reminded us that we always need to be mission-ready. "If you can't do it when the real thing happens....what are we training for?"

Bravo Seminar completed projects for Saturday and look forward to graduation.

CANDIDS OF THE STAFF AT WORK



ABOVE: Maj. Michael Lee and Lt. Col. Dan Chase.

BELOW: Capt. Robert Cann, Maj. Warren Parks and Maj. Jeffrey Smith. Photos by Lt. Col. Judy Hewett.



Seminar A marching to Pudgy. Photo by Maj. Michael Lee.

EASTERN SEABOARD PREPARES FOR HURRICANE

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS – With northbound Hurricane Sandy storming toward the East Coast and expected to arrive Tuesday, the Northeast Region and the Florida and Massachusetts wings have approved missions to move aircraft inland, and members throughout potentially affected areas stand ready to assist as needed.

The Florida Wing is moving a Cessna 182R from Jacksonville to Tallahassee, while the Massachusetts Wing is relocating a Cessna 182T from Springfield to Taunton.

Meanwhile, the National Capital Wing is seeking permission from the

U.S. Army to move three CAP aircraft to Davison Army Airfield, Va.

Wings throughout the potentially affected areas in the Middle East and Northeast regions are poised to respond to requests for assistance, which could include such missions as aerial imagery, emergency communications support, searches for missing aircraft or people, distribution of food or water, checking on residents or helping to fill and stack sandbags.

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration forecasters expect Sandy to affect conditions across coastal areas along the length of the Eastern Seaboard, but right now the

strongest impact is expected in New Jersey and the New York City area.

Complicating the scenario are the expected arrivals of a major winter storm moving in from the west and frigid air flowing down from Canada, along with the presence of a full moon, producing high tides and the corresponding increased likelihood of coastal flooding.

The result, forecasters say, could be a destructive combination of high winds, heavy rains, flooding and – in the affected area's western regions – snow.

Clearing weather isn't expected until Nov. 1-2.



Seminar A.



Seminar B. Photos by Maj. Michael Lee.

NCO Question of the Day

Answer to yesterday's question:

- 1) The EIB does not have a wreath around it, while the CIB does.
- 2) The hammer on the rifle of the EIB is cocked back, while the hammer on the rifle of the CIB is down.

Answer to yesterday's bonus question:

The reason the hammer is cocked back on the Expert Infantry Badge signifies the infantryman is fully trained in his warrior skills. The hammer is down on the Combat Infantry Badge, signifying the infantryman has fired his rifle in combat.

- TSgt Daniel Ash

Flag Trivia

1. How big was the Star Spangled Banner that flew over Fort McHenry in 1814?

It was 30 feet wide and 42 feet long

2. Who was called “The Father of Flag Day?”

Bernard J. Cigrand from Waubeka, Wis.

3. Who cut up the American Flag and was honored for doing it?

Robert E. Peary left pieces of the flag in five places at the North Pole.

4. How big is the “World’s Largest Flag”?

It is 210 feet high and 411 feet long and was made by Anchor Industries in Evansville, Ind.

5. Who made the Star-Spangled Banner and where?

Mary Pickersgill, in Baltimore, Maryland

6. Who first called our Flag, “Old Glory”?

William Driver, Captain of a brig in 1880

7. Who wrote the Pledge of Allegiance?

Francis Bellamy in 1892

8. Who planted the first flag at North Pole?

Robert E. Peary, Polar explorer

9. Who dropped the first flag at the South Pole?

Admiral Richard Byrd, Polar explorer

10. What organization fought to make May 1st “Loyalty Day”?

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

11. When should the flag be displayed?

On all national and state holidays



12. May citizens fly the flag at any time?

Citizens are encouraged to fly the flag any-time, even at night, if it is properly illuminated.

13. What is done with worn or outdated flags?

Used until worn out, then burned

14. What two words were added to the Pledge of Allegiance?

“Under God”

15. Where was Francis Scott Key when he wrote “The Star-Spangled Banner”?

On a British ship in Baltimore harbor, MD

16. Did Key write the music as well?

Francis Scott Key wrote only the words. The tune is an old English drinking song.

17. What is the only flag that can be flown above the Stars and Stripes?

The Church Pennant is the only flag that may be flown above the Stars and Stripes

18. When a veteran is buried, is the flag buried with him/her?

No. The flag is removed from the casket and given to the next of kin

19. What does the famous Marine Corps Monument in Arlington, VA represent?

The raising of the Stars and Stripes on Mount Suribachi, Iwo Jima on Feb. 23, 1945. Of the six figures in Joe Rosenthal’s famous photo, only five are Marine; the sixth is a U.S. Navy Corpsman.

20. When did the Continental Congress pass a resolution which established the flag?

The Continental Congress passed the Flag Resolution on June 14, 1777

21. How many stripes did the U.S. Flag have in 1814?

Fifteen stripes for the fifteen states in the Union in 1812-1814

22. What organization is the primary resource for flag history and etiquette?

National Flag Foundation, Pittsburgh, PA

23. What state passed the first “flag salute” statute and when?

New York State in 1898

24. What organization distributed millions of copies of “Pledge of Allegiance” for the deaf in American Sign Language?

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution