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n the cover, Coastal Patrol 18 & Goddard Squadron members are enjoying Boston's iconic Museum of Science. They are standing at the entrance to the Mugar Omni Theater.

halls, everyone had a small pizza snack before entering the Charles Hayden Planetarium. There we watched a classic favorite, Destination Mars: The New Frontier.

revery year, our squadron plans and executes \Box a trek to the Museum of Science. This year, we had the added bonus of making the journey North End. While we waited for our cookedwith none other than Coastal Patrol 18! We watched *Train Time* in the Omni Theater, learning about the complexity of our nation's modern railway system. After touring the exhibit

o trip to Boston would be complete without a trip to Trattoria il Panino in Boston's to-order meals, Lieutenants Bob Aubrey & Keith Reid completed a stealthy mission to the Modern Pastry Shop to purchase 2 dozen of the finest cannolis this side of the Atlantic.

AEROSPACE EXCELLENCE FIELD TRIP TO BOSTON'S MUSEUM OF SCIENCE



CHUCKWALLA LIZARD AT THIS AUTHOR'S FAVORITE HAUNT, THE MUSEUM OF SCIENCE'S LIVE ANIMAL CARE CENTER



Coastal Patrol 18 & Goddard Squadron members enjoying Boston's iconic Museum of Science

Dining at Trattoria II Panino



DRAWING LESSONS FROM HISTORY

11 NOVEMBER 2022 - GETTYSBURG NATIONAL MILITARY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA

Written by Lt Col Thomas M. Williams, CAP

B y mid-morning nearly a half an inch of rain had fallen. The sky and forecast agreed that we'd see more, and we did. We were soaked, some more than others. It was, at least, unseasonably warm. We stood on Oak Ridge and Barlow's Knoll. We explored The Wheat Field and Culp's Hill. Our circuit culminated by walk-ing "Pickett's Charge, from Seminary Ridge to The Angle.

Through the ground was saturated and muddy at times, it was ours for the day. We made the most of it, too. Gettysburg National Historical Park served as a leadership laboratory and examining the events of 1-3 July 1863 proved relevant to the study of modern leadership.

Despite the deluge, not a single cadet nor senior member faltered. No one complained, nor did anyone hover near the warm vans. Although there were no other park guests around to hear it, there was laughter, lively conversation, debate and a lot of questions.

This Gettysburg "Staff Ride" was not a battlefield tour, rather it was an official cadet leadership school. There was a lesson plan encompassing eight hours of contact time, an instructional team, and clear learning outcomes focused around inquiry, critical thinking, and how people think, act, and learn. Cadets and senior members came from two Wings (Massachusetts and Vermont) and from eight squadrons.

Staff Rides are common in the United States Military and have been adopted by universities and public safety organizations as well for professional development. The term "staff ride" originated



LT COL WILLIAMS, FAR LEFT, DISCUSSES MILITARY STRATEGY FROM THE PERSPECTIVE OF BOTH CONFEDERATE AND UNION LEADERS DURING THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG



in the nineteenth century when military leaders rode about Civil War battlefields teaching new officers about command.

"It's essentially case-method learning", explained Major Brian Silva, Massachusetts Wing's Director of Cadet Programs. While not all of the Wing's cadet leader development and educational programs are based upon historical cases, taking abstract principles into the real world stirs the imagination in ways that a classroom environment can't hope to match".

The participants agreed. "These discussions made me think differently about a lot of things I thought I knew," said Cadet Maryelizabeth Methot". "It was a true learning experience". Lt Col LouAnn Maffei-Iwuc, the Wing's Cadet Programs Activity officer, echoed the sentiment noting that the seniors and cadet leaders alike got past clichés and superficial textbook answers. "We sparked some great conversation," she said.

Major Silva said that this and other similar Massachusetts Wing schools were part of a new and aggressive Encampment leader development and education strategy, and that it would fall under the direction of a proposed Cadet Training Group (CTG). Silva emphasized that the intent of the CTG is to develop cadet officers and NCOs by engaging them in year-round planning, resourcing, and assessing of the Encampment training and leader development effort.

A sthe program matures, our plan is to educate new guides from among the ranks of our encampment line and support staff. Paired with a senior mentor, these primarily Phase III and IV cadets will learn to facilitate discussions around the meaning of leadership, moral courage, the balance between control and empowerment, and the strategies of critical thinking.

The adage that a person learns best as a teacher is largely true, but facilitators need not be experts on every aspect of the battle or command. "What's most important for the cadet facilitators is knowing how to ask the right questions - questions that inspire curiosity and get ideas flowing", Lt Col Maffei-Iwuc said. The trip to Gettysburg was a leadership laboratory for cadets and senior members alike, Discussions were interactive and lively despite Mother Nature.



Massachusetts Wing also conducts Staff Rides to Lexington and Concord, and it runs Historical Decision Case (HDC) seminars at which cadets work in teams to devise approaches to various historical complex military problems. HDCs can also be conducted online, making them far more flexible and cost-effective.

When the instructional team conducted an After-Action Review to capture lessons-learned, more than one cadet admitted that they'd do it again even if they knew it would rain as hard. "It was - simply stated - a phenomenal experience", concluded Lt Col Maffei-Iwuc.



PHOTO GALLERY











CADET ANDREW BUCK, PLYMOUTH COMPOSITE SQUADRON



Cadets Henry O'Brien (MA 007) and Nathaniel Johnston(MA 013)





GROUP SHOT IN THE MIST AT GETTYSBURG NATIONAL MILITARY PARK. WE WILL DEPART FOR LUNCH, THEN RETURN TO CONTINUE OUR TOUR.

It was wonderful to get out of the rain AND HAVE AN "ALL YOU CAN EAT" FEAST AT GETTYSBURG COLLEGE!





Lt Noah Bell, far left, is spending some time chatting with the cadets in the college cafeteria.

Maj Steve Lauzon

Lt Keith Reid

BACK INTO THE RAIN AFTER A HEARTY REPAST! FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: HENRY & PAULINE O'BRIEN, NOAH **Bell and Maryelizabeth Methot**



LTS NOAH BELL AND KEVIN WILSON







Cadets Karl Farynaz, Aidan Pardoe, Ethan Martin, Addison Thomas, Isabella Neimann, & Sofie De Coste

ISABELLA'S FANTASTIC BOOTS!



CADET NATHANIEL JOHNSTON



Maj Brian Silva, Lt Keith Reid, and Maj Steve Lauzon

OUR LODGING WAS PHENOMENAL!

e stayed at Carlisle Barracks, U.S. Army War College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. On November 12, 2022, we awoke to a beautiful sunrise. (Photographer Maj Steve Lauzon)





One final glimpse of this memorable campus.

Cross Country Flight Planning Joint Meeting with Coastal Patrol 18 & Goddard Cadet Squadron

he lead instructor for this unit was 2d Lt Anthony "AJ" Cambra, CAP. A longtime member of Coastal Patrol 18. he is a current student at Bridgewater State University's Aviation Science Flight Training Program. AJ is also a member of the Massachusetts Air National Guard and is stationed at Joint Base Cape Cod. He serves as Coastal Patrol's assistant Aerospace Education Officer.

SUNDAY, 20 NOVEMBER 2023



t Col Kent Hartig, former commander of Goddard Cadet Squadron, serves as Advisor to the Commander and as lead Professional Development Officer for our squadron. He is also Massachusetts Wing's Internal Aerospace Education Officer. Kent is an FAA-certified Advanced Ground Instructor. In this photo, he is standing far right:



he Aerospace Excellence module for this day was Cross Country Flight Planning. It was a busy session, as the cadets learnedabout aeronautical charts and the use of navigational flight plotters.

Front: Cadet Tyler Nolan Left to right: Cadets Isabella Niemann, Ryan McAuliffe, James Niall, Joshua Sallet & Lt Col Hartig

FLIGHT PLANNING: Team Building Exercises: Coastal Patrol 18 & Goddard Cadets Learn to Work Together



















Sometimes, you just need to assert yourself. Capt Kathy Cambra, Commander of COASTAL PATROL 18, WITH 2D LT MARIE CARRIGG, OUR WHIZ FROM GODDARD



CAPT CAMBRA IS, AS USUAL, UP TO SOME SHENANIGANS!

BOUNDLESS ADVENTURES ZIPLINE & AERIAL PARK

Coastal Patrol 18 and we decided to push the envelope a bit. Why not go ziplining on Thanksgiving Day weekend, on the LAST day Boundless is open before winter weather. Indeed, we had to move the time to earlier in the morning due to an impending storm. Unfortunately, try as it could, the "Ghost" was unable to get individual photos of so many. Some were literally "soaring through the trees" out of reach of the camera. Given that, let's start with the group shot below.

It is always great to get outdoors and challenge oneself. We had quite a crowd, and helped to fill the coffers for Boundless Adventures.







Tyler Nolan

NICHOLAS MCCAFFREY









Ryan McAuliffe







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CHRISTIAN SARGIS





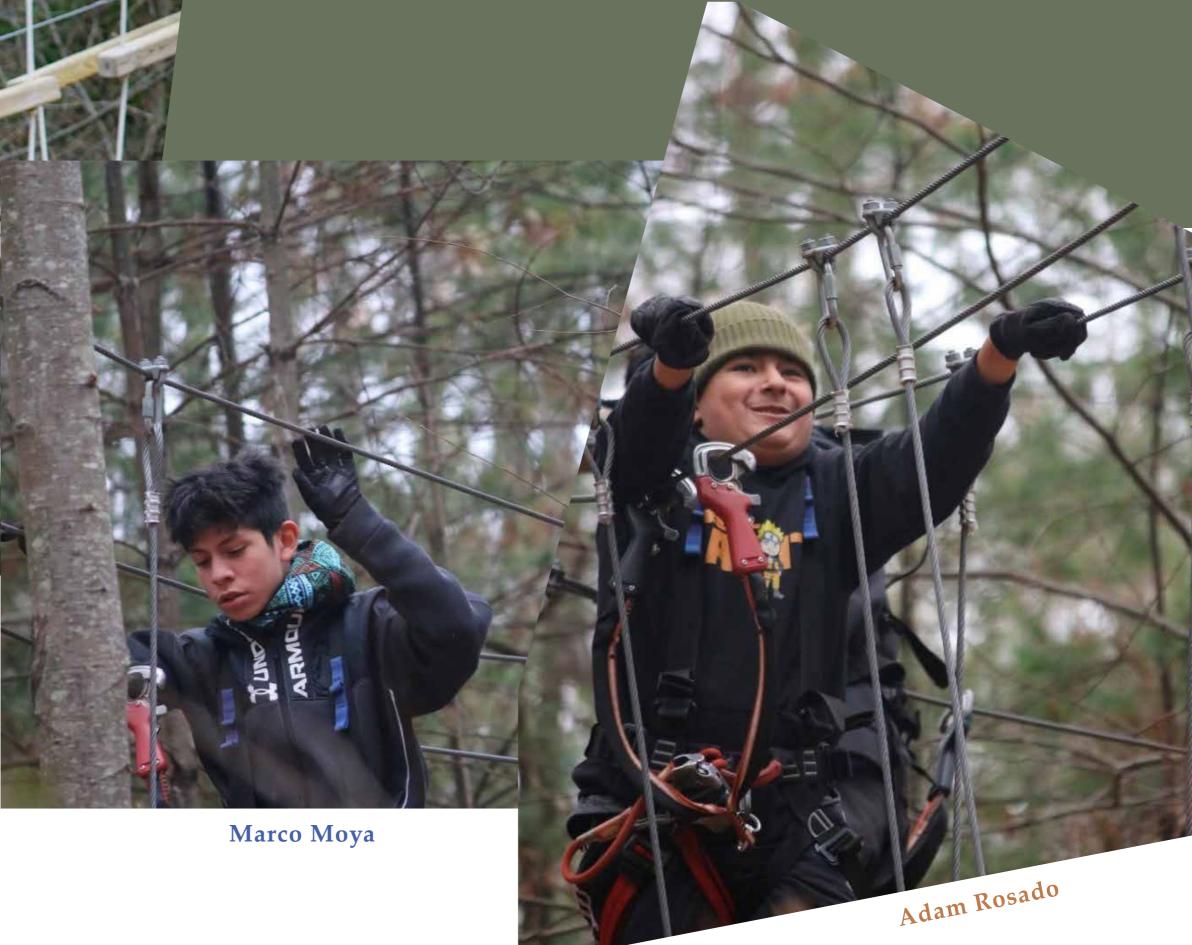






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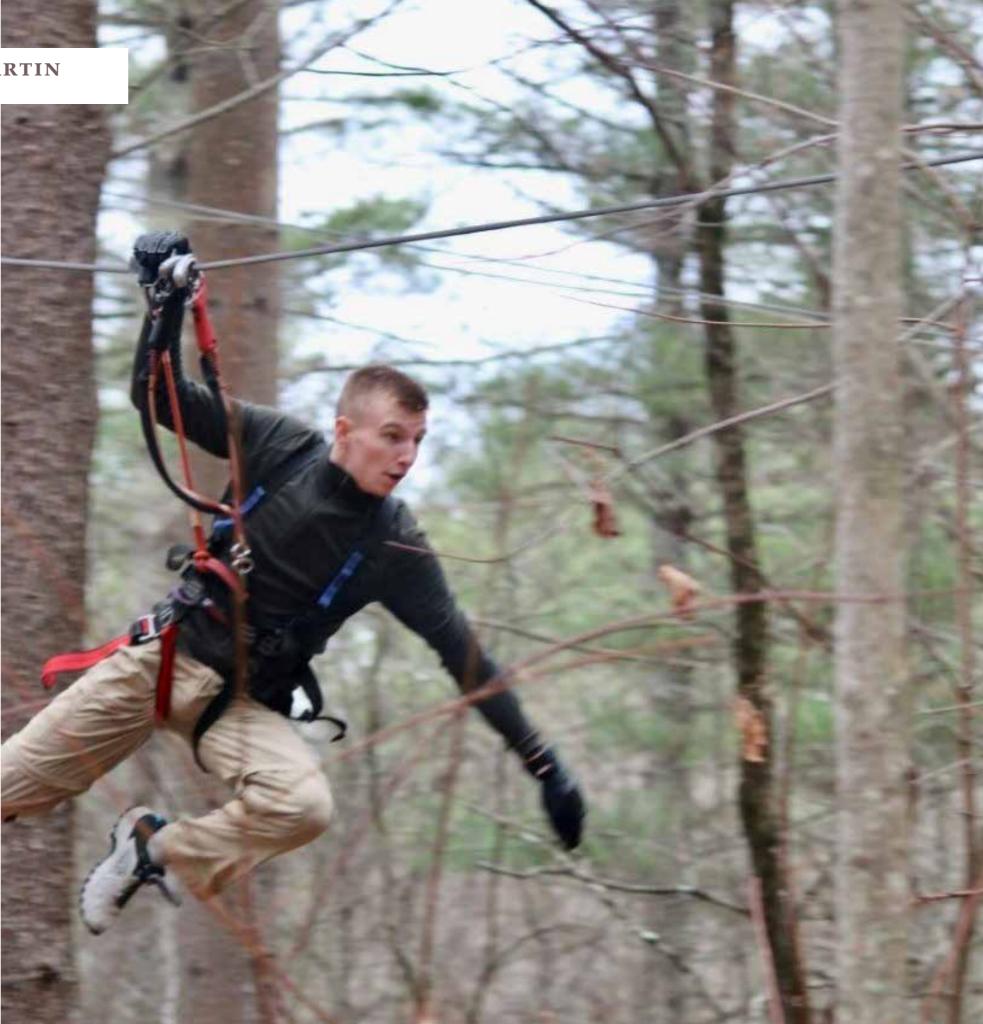








ETHAN MARTIN









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C/2d Lt Andrew Buck Maj Steve Lauzon Ghost

A nene or Hawaiian goose, Kilauea National Wildlife Sanctuary, Kauai, Hawaiian Islands



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