NASA Celebrates 10th Anniversary of Apollo 12

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. (AP) - Apollo 11 was history's first major mission to the moon, but it was not the last. In 1970, Apollo 12, a four-day mission, was launched to the moon, and the second landing site was chosen for Apollo 13. Apollo 12 was the second successful landing on the moon, and the mission was a great success for NASA.

The spaceflight made use of a computer guidance system that allowed the astronauts to navigate the craft while on the moon. The astronauts took a number of photographs and made some scientific observations. The mission was considered a success, and the astronauts returned safely to Earth.

Happy Thanksgiving

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SPRING GRADUATION - Applications will be accepted and a graduate student to give a PRELIMINARY GRADUATION EULOGY in order to help prepare for a smooth completion. Check with the Admissions and Records Office if you have any questions.

FAA EXAMS COMING UP SATURDAY AND DEC. 11


Students interested in taking a written examination test are encouraged to sign up in advance at 0:295, prior to examination day.

Chief Pilot Turns Author

By Daniel Karper

A pilot with over 37,000 hours in addition to a degree in aviation, would you buy it? What if the pilot also had a love for flying and was interested in joining the US Navy?

Captain Jim McCallister is a pilot and he has enough experience, ratings, and knowledge to write books on aviation. The two most recent books are titled "FLYING IN AVIATION" and "FLYING IN AVIATION - THE GROUND and the TIME." These two books have information on aviation jobs, the aviation job market, job wages, and education and opportunity.

There are also sections in both books on preparing the applicant for an interview with all the important topics.

There is a full section on pilot recruitment, pilot benefits, and some important things to know.

"FLYING IN AVIATION - THE GROUND and the TIME" is available at your local bookstore.

The president, Randy Alessi, said, "We want our students to be successful in their careers, and to receive a certificate of appreciation, which we gratefully accepted.

We want to give them a feel of what it's like to be in the aviation industry. The Club is still based in support of the "Handy" Bridge, which we believe is a wonderful idea for the entire school. It was noticed that the major highways and airport roads, Embry-Riddle do not have any signs (excluding Clyde Byers). So in cooperation with the Florida Highway Transportation Department, Embry-Riddle will have signs on I-95, I-95, and other major roads in the Dayonta area. We are proud to see the Bridge-Builder Club for this cause because people have contributed a lot of the money to buy the school due to the interesting sign at the airport.

As it stands now, Friday, January 11th, is to be the most popular day for the Piper Tower. If anyone has any questions or remarks please contact Randy Alessi, Box 329, 701.

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spacelift, which had made a flawless landing toward the Moon on April 22, 1967. The astronauts planned to drive over to the three-legged spacecraft, photograph it and retrieve some of its parts. Scientists would later examine these to gauge the effects of the "two and one-half" years of slowing down the temperature and the solar wind.

Eighty-three hours after lift-off, the craft reached the critical point where it would reduce speed and drop into an elliptical orbit around the Moon. When the orbit was achieved, the instrument were retrieved with the spacecraft up before them. Navy officer Pete Conrad inspected that the lunar surface "Moon's eye view" was not a good place to pull up. Nevertheless, "thunder" was the term used later on to describe the delicate landing unbekling them.

After the retrorockets on the Moon's landing module stopped, astronauts Dick Gordon and Bean, unlocked from the lunar module Intrepid and began its descent toward the lunar surface. Conrad and Bean faced the task of slowing the Intrepid's rate of descent from 5,350 feet per second to near zero at touchdown. The craft, lifted and the descent engine was then. hitting the Intrepid to rest on the Moon's surface.

The second manned lunar expedition had landed in the Ocean of Storms, 1100 hours 40 minutes after lift-off, at 1:24 AM CST, Nov. 19. The effort to perfect the landing site was successful. The Intrepid had flown two and a half hours at a quarter of a million miles per hour, landing two miles in a flat field away from its target, the Surveyor 3 spacecraft. The third and fourth men to land on the Moon had no time to react at their spacecraft or to reflect on the importance of this moment. Every minute of the 236 hours Conrad and Bean would spend on the lunar surface was scheduled and accounted for in a flight plan as thick as a telephone directory. Confidence in the life support equipment had been built-up in the successful landing of Apollo 11. While the first human footprints on the lunar surface (EVA) had lasted two and one-half hours, the stay of the Intrepid would be three days. Conrad and Bean had the ship in the bug-eyed off the face, captured on camera by the lunar module.

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At the time of the final examination, each CPM student must present a written report, signed by their appropriate Aeronautical Science instructor, or the failed student will receive a grade of F, according to the university's regulations.

The comments are expected to be worth 10 points.

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The Shoiboyton is a very special day in the lives of many American Indians. This is an extremely important event in the celebration of the Native American Heritage Month. On this day, we will have a wonderful, educational, and cultural experience with our Native American friends. 

It is a day to remember and cherish, to honor our ancestors and their traditions. The Shoiboyton is not only a celebration of our culture but also a way to preserve and pass down our traditions to future generations.

Traditionally, the Shoiboyton is marked by various cultural events, including dance performances, music, storytelling, and traditional arts and crafts. It is an opportunity for the community to come together, share our heritage, and strengthen our bonds with our roots.

This event is not just limited to the Native American community; it is open to everyone who wants to learn and appreciate our culture. It is a celebration of diversity and unity, where people from different backgrounds can come together and celebrate our common heritage.

So, let's join our Native American friends on this special day and participate in their celebrations. It will be an experience to remember, and we will learn so much about our rich cultural heritage.

Thank you for joining us in this special event. Let's make it a day of unity, love, and respect for our native traditions.
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