

Chapter 1 : Officers and Leaders – Charity Missionary Baptist Church

The Basic Officer Leader Course (BOLC) is a two-phased training course designed to produce commissioned officers in the United States Army.

Executed in for alleged involvement in the 20 July Plot. Hans Nieland – Lord Mayor of Dresden from until
Was the only female defendant in the Nuremberg Medical Trial. He saw action with the 5.
SS-Panzer Grenadier-Division Wiking, and later was commander of the 7. He was killed in September Paul
Pleiger – State adviser and corporate general director. Organized and administrator of the concentration
camps. Sigmund Rascher – SS doctor who carried out experiments on inmates at Dachau concentration
camp. He escaped captivity at the end of the war, subsequently working for the Syrian Intelligence. His work
directly influenced the racial policy of Nazi Germany. As such, Schacht played a key role in implementing the
policies attributed to Hitler. Since he opposed the policy of German re-armament spearheaded by Hitler,
Schacht was first sidelined and then forced out of the Third Reich government beginning in December ;
therefore, he had no role during World War II. Schacht became a fringe member of the German Resistance to
Hitler and was imprisoned by the Nazis after the 20 July plot in Following the war, Schacht was tried at
Nuremberg and acquitted. Later, following the abolition of the Abwehr in , he became head of all foreign
intelligence. Hans Schemm – Gauleiter and member of the Reichstag. Died in a plane crash in Siegfried
Seidl – Commandant of the Theresienstadt – and Bergen-Belsen – concentration camps. Convicted of
war crimes and hanged by the Nuremberg Tribunal. These included the creation of anti-semitic, anti-masonic
propaganda, the sounding of public opinion and monitoring of Nazi indoctrination by the public. Franz Stangl
– Commandant of the Sobibor and Treblinka – extermination camps. Otto Steinbrinck – Industrialist
and bureaucrat. Walter Stennes – the Berlin commandant of the Sturmabteilung SA , who in the summer of
and again in the spring of led a revolt against the NSDAP in Berlin as these SA members saw their
organization as a revolutionary group, the vanguard of a socialist order that would overthrow the hated
Republic. Both revolts were put down and Stennes was expelled from the Nazi Party. He left Germany in and
worked as a military adviser to Chiang Kai-shek.

Chapter 2 : calendrierdelascience.com Leadership Biographies

The mission of IN is to educate, train, and inspire Infantry Lieutenants so that upon IBOLC graduation, they demonstrate the competence, confidence, physical and mental toughness, and moral/ethical fiber necessary to lead platoons in any operational environment.

The deftness at which you can develop and refine these systems will be a measure of your success in this position. But before you begin to wade into the never-ending minutiae of regulations, doctrine, emails, meeting notes and random statistics, you need your own routine to manage information and sustain your professional development. Balancing all this is both a challenge and a true test. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. As a Captain, my notebook had little organization and I had no expectation to change my technique when I became a battalion XO. But after struggling through my first few months in position, my notebook became a disaster. The once clean green notebook was now saturated with a myriad of tasks, questions, minutes and random bits of information. In graduate school, I used my laptop to take notes. But in the field grade world, carrying my computer was not an option for me. I was losing track of information and taking heat for it. I needed a note taking system that would help me not only retain information but also add structure and increase efficiency. I began to research and ask some more squared away officers how they managed things. Eventually, I created a notebook that organized all this information. After testing several different methods, I settled on a technique similar to bulletjournal. There are several great methods available to use, but the bullet journal method allows you to data mine for quick reference. However, the bulletjournal is not designed for the Army. Tasks, items my boss specifically told me to do or things I knew I needed to accomplish, were listed on a 3 X 5 card that I kept co-located with my notebook. I borrowed this idea from my battalion commander. A date was added to each meeting and was entered into the table of contents per the bulletjournal method. At the beginning of each day, usually after PT, I would review my notecard from yesterday, cross out items that had been accomplished and rewrite it on a new notecard. This routine forced me to reflect on information that I would have previously never re-visited. As a result, I found that I was able to retain from memory data points that I could provide my boss and subordinates. I always viewed the binder the executive officer or S3 carried in sort of a mythical light. I asked many different people how they organized this book. What I found was that everyone has a different way and there is no single right way. You will go to dozens of different meetings. After experimenting with several ways, I realized that what was essential to the binder was information to inform higher headquarters. As such, meetings with higher headquarters structured the binder. Brigade meetings organized my notebook at the battalion level and when I was at brigade, DIV and higher meetings organized it. This system can be replicated to mirror combat reporting quickly. I did not carry copies of our internal meetings because they were just replicating what we were sending higher. Consider how many slides are in a command and staff meeting. The next step was figuring out email. Welcome to Middle Management Knowledge is power. The more knowledge you retain will contribute to your credibility as a field grade leader. For me, this means read each and every email. The more you resist this fact, the more you will frustrate yourself. Additionally, I respond to each email. The longer I served in this position, the more I realized that answering an email was either an acknowledgment to a subordinate or a reassurance to a superior. Emails come with the territory, so welcome to middle management. But with your day filled with meetings, office calls and oh yeah, field exercises, how do you manage an average daily load of up to emails? I am not advocating letting email rule your day. I am advocating a balanced approach. The balance you create will allow you to be on top of every issue. As such, the zero inbox theory I found to be the most effective method. I created different folders for the organization of emails. At any available time, I would read my emails and file them in each folder. I would manually file them after I read them. Manually filing emails is tedious but forced me to review, take notes or action each email. If an email was not acted upon, I would keep it in the viewing panel to remind me to action. As a general rule, I never left work without zeroing my inbox. This zero inbox system can be time-consuming and will incur an upfront cost in time. However, the benefits far outweigh the costs. My situational understanding was greatly enhanced by this system. But as I discovered early on, the

inertia of the organization will, if you allow it, consume your time leaving you in a pattern of only chasing near-term or immediate objectives. The XO needs a way to synchronize warfighting functions, understand all plans and keep the staff task oriented. I developed a set of meetings that were designed to report all pertinent information. The first item was the morning huddle. Most organizations I have been with use this meeting to go over the daily calendar and it ultimately devolves into stream of consciousness. He or she was the battlefield sensor on the footprint for the night and this meeting would serve as relief of duty and assumption for the incoming SDO. It was amazing how much intelligence I could derive from this source. Following the S1, the S3 would brief key calendar events in the next 72 hours. By structuring this meeting, I kept both myself and the Commander informed of battle rhythm items. This also nested well with our staff synchronization meetings. I utilized the staff synchronization meeting to bookend the week. The first day of every week would have a staff synch. The output of this meeting was to discuss the calendar, deadlines, key events and end states for the week. I created a notes slide that listed all these items. Weekend passes can be a major source of staff motivation. During this staff synch, I listed my notes to each section out on a simple single page document. Bookending the week and writing clear objectives allowed me and the staff to stay on task. Although these meetings were effective, they still did not gather the detail needed to understand long-term planning efforts and the direction of operations. The meeting was run by the S3 and was essentially a brief to me, the XO. The benefit to this meeting was that it forced the S3 shop to keep all staff functions included in the planning of operations. I fell victim to the S3 section planning in a vacuum several times and took it as my job to include all of the staff. Additionally, it helped ease potential awkwardness between the S3 and XO. It was not a complex PowerPoint meeting, but rather a simple brief on all pertinent plans. Professional Development Developing yourself personally in the profession can be difficult in a job billet that requires so much of your time. When family is added to the equation, the problem becomes more compounded. But as a field grade officer, it is your personal duty to develop your skill sets both tactically and intellectually. Fortunately, twenty-first-century technology and social media is filled with professional development forums and apps. As an XO, I used both of these to my advantage and found each to be equally enriching. For professional reading, I resolved to read at least two books a month. In graduate school, I could do 6 books a week. But with limited time, you need to use technology to your advantage. The Amazon Audible was made for field grade officers. Audible allows you to read the book on Kindle and listen where you left off while driving to and from work. I was able to retain a great deal of information using this method. Most times, I would read for about twenty minutes then attack the daily problems. Conclusion The intent of this paper is to share techniques I developed as a field grade during my key developmental time to manage information and professional development. There are probably a dozen different ways to handle this issue and I recommend that each officer figure what system works best for their situation. But the leap from Company Grade to Field Grade has many daunting obstacles including the enormous change in time management. Hopefully, this paper can eliminate ambiguity and assist in the development of an effective game plan.

Chapter 3 : Botham Shem Jean, Beloved Christian Leader Shot Dead by Dallas Officer Remembered as a

"The XO is a systems guy." After spending the entirety of my key developmental time as an XO at the battalion and brigade level, I can say, with a good degree of certainty, that this statement is true.

Chapter 4 : Marine Corps Officers | Training, Jobs, & Benefits | Marines

Officers and Leaders The mission of Charity is carried out through our ministries. Pastor Rivers believes that the guiding principle of ministry is found in the words of Jesus Christ as recorded in the gospel of Mark , " Whoever wants to be great must become a servant".

Chapter 5 : Basic Officer Leader Courses

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Chapter 6 : Basic Officer Leaders Course - Wikipedia

Home Law enforcement officer leader elected. Law enforcement officer leader elected. Here are all the Law enforcement officer leader elected answers. CodyCross is an.

Chapter 7 : Army Leadership Training and Courses | calendrierdelascience.com

For many students, the Chaplain Basic Officer Leader Course is the first opportunity to function as a member of a multi-faith team providing religious support and services to a diverse community. To support student success, program emphasizes.

Chapter 8 : Chief Financial Officer Leadership Forum (New York) - Argyle Events

The Chairman of the Board and the President and Chief Executive Officer (CEO) are significant leaders of the American Red Cross. The Chairman leads the Board of Governors in the governance and oversight of the organization.

Chapter 9 : Chaplain Basic Officer Leader Course (CHBOLC) | calendrierdelascience.com

Officer Commissioning Paths. The two most common paths to becoming a Marine Officer are the Platoon Leaders Class (PLC), which candidates may attend during summers while they're in college, and the Officer Candidate Course (OCC), which candidates who have already earned a college degree attend.