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Saturday, March 23rd at noon "Duck Hunting in Greenland"

Upcoming Events

April 13
HFF Shakedown Flight Day and BBQ

April 27, noon
The Art of the Flight Jacket and Aviator Fashion Show

May 4
DC-3 and B-25 Rides

May 18
Aviation Day at Paine Field

Admission

\$12 Adult Admission
\$10 Senior/Military (65+)
\$8 Youth (6-15 years old)
5 and Under Free
\$6 per person Group Tour Rate

Hours of Operation

Historic Flight is open to the public from Thursday - Sunday, 10-5. We encourage groups and will open in the evening for private events. Aircraft mechanical and restoration work continues during public hours.



In December 2012, the Defense Department's Joint POW/MIA Personnel Accounting Command confirmed the crash site of a WWII Coast Guard Grumman Duck rescue aircraft which had been missing for 70 years with three men aboard. The Duck was lost near Koge Bay, Greenland on the way back from picking up a crewmember from a crashed B-17 bomber. Following the loss of the Duck, the remaining B-17 crew spent 6 months trapped on the ice before being rescued. Ironically, the Duck crashed rescuing crew from a B-17 that itself had been diverted from its transit to Europe to participate in a search and rescue of yet another lost aircraft.

The expedition team isolated target sites by using historical information, ground penetrating radar, a magnetometer and metal detection equipment. The team then melted five, six-inch-wide holes deep into the ice and lowered a specially designed camera. At approximately 38 feet below the surface in the second hole, the team observed black cables consistent with wiring used in WWII-era J2F-4 amphibious Grumman aircraft. The discovery occurred moments prior to evacuation by helicopters to avoid a potentially deadly storm.



Join us to hear Lou Sapienza, CEO of North South Polar, Inc., recall the successful expedition to find this aircraft and his plans for its recovery.



Map courtesy of the New York Times