



WELCOME FROM THE PUBLIC AFFAIRS STAFF

The Encampment Public Affairs staff would like to welcome all of the cadets to the 2016 Tennessee Wing Encampment. The Public Affairs staff consists of Maj Diane Edmondson from TN-246, C/2d Lt Lucas Shelton from TN-014, and C/TSgt Solomon Ailor from TN-008. We welcome parents, family, and friends to please “like” the Tennessee Wing Encampment Facebook page, which is available at: <https://www.facebook.com/TennesseeEncampment/>. You can also follow us on Instagram @tnwingencampment. These pages will be updated with pictures on a daily basis!

DAILY ACTIVITIES FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 2016

Today was a very busy day at Encampment! Cadets started their day with daily calisthenics. After breakfast, each squadron then rotated to the Murfreesboro Airport for Orientation Flights. These orientation flights would not have been possible without Lt Col Andrew Boyer’s recruitment of 12 CAP planes and 19 pilots from Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama (See Pictures Below). When the cadets were not participating in Orientation Rides, they attended multiple classes. One focused on Core Values dealing with bullying. Another class focused on the flight and academic scholarships available in Civil Air Patrol. Cadets also had a class covering Space. They also completed parade practice. Following dinner, the 151st training squadron went to the Murfreesboro Airport for a MTSU Flight Facilities Tour. The Advanced Training Flight and several cadre went to the Air Traffic Control (ATC) Simulators. All of the cadets then played a competitive game of ultra-disc before lights out.





SPECIAL THANKS



We want to thank Lt Col Andrew Boyer for arranging the Orientation Flights. We also want to thank Tennessee Wing Pilots Ralph Bard, Jonathon Cole, Will Helms, Chuck James, Steve Knepp, Tim Siktberg, Nordehl Unbehaun, John Wallace, John Yost, and Dent Young; Alabama Wing Pilot Doug Henderson; and Georgia Wing Pilots Mike Blythe, Craig Boozer, Sam Fernandes, Mike Grier, Ralph Knight, John Ovens, John Tefft, and Kevin Thiem. Without their hard work, it would have been impossible to complete approximately 60 Orientation Flights in a single day.

COMMANDER'S CORNER

By Lt Col Jeff Clark, Encampment Commander



I never cease to be amazed at the amount of work that goes into the cadet program from the adults who work in it. Some people might expect that a volunteer organization gets partial effort from the people who are in it since they aren't being paid. But I have never seen it fail that our senior members put more effort into working with cadets than most of the paid employees I see at my professional job. I am certain I never fully appreciated it as a cadet, but I am amazed by it as an adult now. We have adults getting up early, staying up late, spending their money, taking time off from work, and studying and learning and bettering themselves all for the benefit of others. Encampments are cadet activities, but it doesn't

happen unless there are hard working and generous adults putting in dozens and sometimes hundreds of hours of effort. Planning begins months in advance and continues long after the cadets leave. I applaud the senior staff that has made this week possible. It is an extension of the amazing group of adults we have selflessly working for the benefit and improvement of our next generation. I know that like myself, they feel rewarded for their service and don't require constant thanks. But it is still amazing how well they do what they do.

SAFETY FIRST

Today's safety emphasis is flightline safety. Aviation is part of CAP. It's part of our name. It's part of our heritage. It's part of what we are. It also has a potential for hazard. There is no way to eliminate risk, but with proper planning you can mitigate risk and manage it. Airports have particular safety challenges and cadets were briefed on the likely causes of flightline injury. Key among the steps that can be taken is situational awareness. Know where the planes are and where their patterns of movement are. Pay attention to props and wings heights. Watch for foreign object movement downwind of the prop wash. Cadets were reminded on the important of being deliberate and cautious during loading and unloading of the aircraft. Even things like sun exposure require extra thought when you are at the airport for long period of time. With the proper advance planning, orientation flights are a safe and motivating way to enjoy being a cadet.

