

DESERT HAWK XI

HISTORIC WENDOVER AIRBASE

Desert Hawk XI 2013

Congratulations

Congratulations! You have successfully completed what could be the toughest week of your life! You have been pushed to your limits and have been able to keep going. You now have the knowledge of Cadet Programs, leadership, and Air Force fundamentals that will allow you to better serve Civil Air Patrol, your squadron, and your community. But do not stop here. Do not view completion of encampment as just another ribbon for your rack. Take this experience and grow both personally and professionally. Seek new challenges, which at the beginning of the week, you may have thought were impossible. Take your new found knowledge and abilities and better Civil Air Patrol and your communities. Go out and lead.

C/ Capt. Luke Wilkins
Cadet Commander



Cadets,

Congratulations on completing and graduating Desert Hawk XI, Civil Air Patrol Utah Wing 2013 Summer Encampment. You survived the sun, heat, wind, rain, physical exertion, and sleepless hours. You are strong! You are now a team! Most of you have excelled and performed far beyond the personal

limitations that you believed you were capable of. This training and experience will not only enhance your service and career in CAP, but will also be an anchor point in your life to which you will return often and reflect upon the principles, values, skills, and beliefs that were instilled with this encampment. As you depart DHXI it's now up to you to "take ownership" of this experience and use it in a manner that reflects the core values of CAP. It's been my personal Honor to acquaint and share this encampment with each and every one of you.

Capt. Cyle Cope
Commander DHXI

Senior Staff



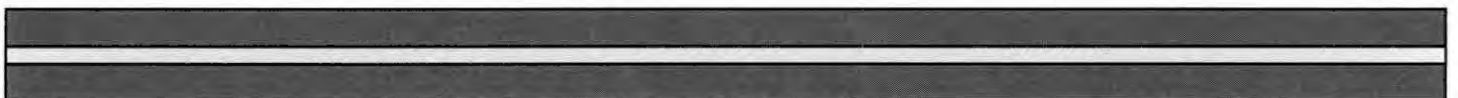
Capt. Cyle Cope
Encampment Commander



Lt. Col. James Stewart
Deputy Commander



Capt. Mike Fernandez
Commandant of Cadets



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**Maj. Kent Hopkins
Finance/ Comms/ IT Officer**



**2nd Lt. Alana Mabey
Logistics Officer**



**Capt. Rich Gabbitas
Asst. Chaplain**

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Public Affairs Officer



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Medical Officer



TFO Kaitlyn Cope
Maintenance



Maj. Alan Rowley
Mess Ops

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Chief TAC Officer**



**TAC Officer
2nd Lt. Kim Fernandez**



**TAC Officer
2nd Lt. Bruce Connelly**



**TAC Officer
2nd Lt. Tim Brown**



**TAC Officer
Capt. Sarah Howard**



**TAC Officer
1st Lt. Suzi Price**



**TAC Officer
Maj. John Seymour**



**TAC Officer
2nd Lt. Levon Connelly**

Cadet Staff



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Cadet Commander**



**C/ 1st Lt. Brett G. Coleman
Cadet Deputy Commander**



**C/ 1st Lt. Aaron Pettit
Cadet Executive Officer**



**C/ CMSgt Aiden Norris
Cadet Command Chief**



**C/ Col. William Small
Adjutant**





**C/ 2nd Lt. Asa Whitmore
Cadet Safety Officer**



**C/ 2nd Lt. Laura Allard
Cadet Admin OIC**



**C/ Maj. Bailee Facemyer
Cadet Logistics**



**C/ TSgt. Emily Haskins
Cadet Public Affairs NCO**



**C/ SMSgt Zane Cabading
Cadet Public Affairs NCO**



**C/ CMSgt Matthew Bracken
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Team Two

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Squadron Two Commander**



**C/ CMSgt Trevor Ophiekens
First Sergeant Squadron One**



**C/ SMSgt Aaron Forbes
First Sergeant Squadron Two**

Alpha Flight



Wade Ferguson, Mason Fisher, Zacheriah Spencer, Katlyn Fackrell, Parker Stokes, Andrew Martinez, Benjamin Holt, Manuel Hernandez, Elizabeth Lambert, Ashleigh Haskins



Alpha Flight Commander
C/ 2nd Lt. Tristan Reeve



Alpha Flight Sergeant
C/ MSgt Teven Christensen

Bravo Flight



Hannah Horning, Dylan Matheson, Dillan Searle, Kaylie Fox, Ubaldo Carmona, Jovani Guzman, Librado Aquirre, Manuel Guerrero, Leslie Mabey, Rogello Maldonado



Bravo Flight Commander
C/ 2nd Lt. Brandon Willden



Bravo Flight Sergeant
C/ SMSgt Jacob Asay

Charlie Flight



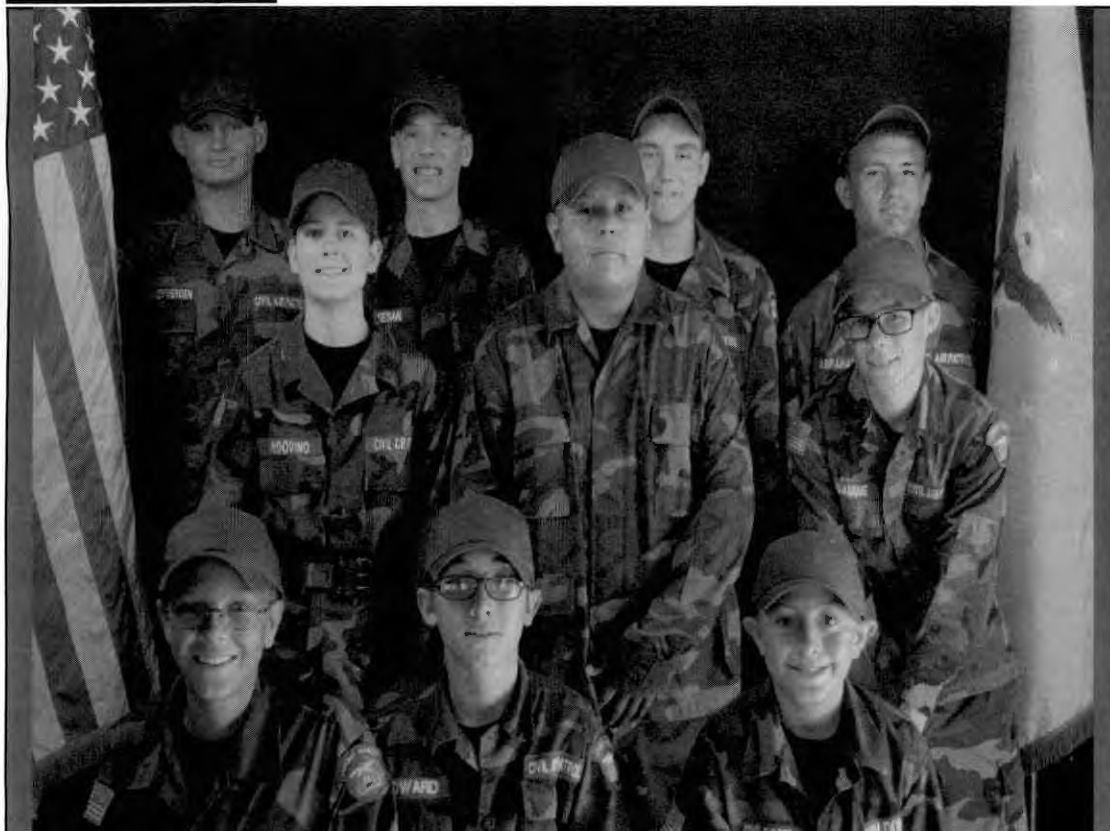
**Charlie Flight Commander
C/2nd Lt. Jaden Racker**



**Charlie Flight Sergeant
C/ CMSgt Rose Carlisi**

Jacob Horning, Shane Makay Groces, Dakota Fiske, Torin Leasure, Zachary Cline, Jaden Morris, Jackson Spencer, Jorge Badillo, Trey Talcott, Michaela Patey

Delta Flight



**Delta Flight Commander
C/ 2nd Lt. Colten Connelly**



**Delta Flight Sergeant
C/ TSgt Joshua Jacob**

Shae VanZyverden, Kevin Mesesan, Nathan Abrahamson, Logan Ardivino, Nikolai Aranda, Kellis Giauque, Richard Pullman, Ethan Howard, Annemarie Darrington

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Moises Rojas, Joaquin Martine, Luke Williamson, Bridger Fowden, Jeffery Yadon, Alison Cope, Samuel Robb



Echo Flight Commander
C/ 2nd Lt. Calvin Haskins



Echo Flight Sergeant
C/ TSgt Estephani Cerros

Foxtrot Flight



Scott Johnson, Cade Smith, Brooks Kendrick, Joshua Guimond, Alec Martinez, David Weber, Justin Dastrup, Bianca Gonzales, Sheldon Busk



Foxtrot Flight Commander
C/ CMSgt Josh Simpson



Foxtrot Flight Sergeant
C/ MSgt Broc Hoggan



Emergency Services

General Emergency Services (GES) is the class we take so that we can begin to learn the Skills for Search and Rescue. TFO Katie Cope is like an Encyclopedia of Emergency Services and did a great job at teaching this class. When the class was finished, all the cadets Took the test to get their 101 card. Both cadets and senior members need the 101 card to Participate in missions whether it is ground team or flight line marshaling.

Then we proceeded to a mock scene and did a line search using the ELT to look for two Injured persons and the signal from the plane. There are definite skills and teamwork when it Comes to line searches, and some ground teams practice regularly so they can do them right. Both squadrons did a great job and the injured persons were found and attended to. The ELT Was found and deactivated as well. Now try that on a mountain side in the snow next time! Keep working on those skills, map and compass, line searches, GPS, using the ELT, and Communicating on the radio. It takes work to get good at this important CAP mission.

- C/ SMgt Zane Cabading and C/ TSgt Emily Haskins



Summer Swimming

Have you ever seen those post cards they sell at the gift shops in Arizona or Death Valley? They have some old time minor, with a half-starved mule, standing by a cactus, with the sun shining down. And what's sitting on the mules back, but a big old buzzard waiting for his lunch to keel over. Are there any moments you feel like that mule here on the Salt Flats? Or maybe the Wicked Witch of the West . . .? I'm M.E.L.T.I.N.G.!

The desert around Wendover is pretty darn dry, but that doesn't mean a cadet can't get soaking wet! Monday's activities included water PT at the Wendover Pool. This cadet thinks it's the most fun activity at encampment. Water PT is a pretty intense workout, but you just can't help enjoying it on a hot Wendover morning.

Cadets went through the four circuit stations, each having a different exercise. First Sergeants and the Command Chief assured cadets stayed on task, were yelling out commands, and made sure cadets did their exercises efficiently. Water PT has the added challenge of holding your breath, and making resistance to your PT movements. But, as the PT manual says, you will never improve unless you create overload, which is basically doing more that you have before.

Afterwards, basics and staff all had fun together swimming in the pool. They showed off their genius moves and skills on the diving board, and managed to splash a few hundred gallons of water out of the pool, being just plain goofs. At the end of the pool PT, we all got back on the vans and headed back to the parade field. there is no decompression from the heat and the dust and sore feet like jumping in a nice clear pool! Thanks encampment staff for taking them to OASIS Wendover.

- C/ SMSgt Zane Cabading



Volleyball!

"Go team!!" Volleyball is one of the most played sports in CAP. The Volleyball competition was intense this morning. At first it was Squadron One vs. Squadron Two. Then changed to the flights competing.

The first game was Charlie vs. Delta, 7-5 end score. Next was Bravo vs. Charlie 3-5. Then Alpha vs. Charlie 0-3 and Foxtrot vs. Bravo etc... Everyone was working hard to win and doing their best to cheer on their team members. All of the teams did really well, but in the end Charlie overpowered all of the other teams. The longest game was the final game was Staff vs. Charlie, the winning flight. It was hot and sweat was dripping from everyone's foreheads.

Charlie was ready to win and the staff members were ready to play. All of the other flights cheered hard for Charlie. The game was set to go to 21 points. In the end the score was Charlie 5 and staff 21. All of the cadets did an outstanding job keeping up the moral of their teams. Great Job and keep up the good work and moral for future competitions.

- C/ TSgt Emily Haskins



O-Flights

The view of the earth when you are on the earth can get boring after a while. Your sight is limited by the horizon. Flying in an airplane gives people a new point of view, a new perspective, a new way to look at things. The views that you can get from flying in an aircraft are breath taking. Seeing the old but historical Wendover Air Base from 7,000 ft in the air takes away the rough edges and gives you a complete understanding of it.

Thanks to the Wright Brothers (Orville and Wilbur Wright), the brothers who invented the world's first successful airplane flight, we were able to see Wendover from a different point of view. On December 17, 1903, the Wright brothers made the first controlled, manned, powered, and sustained flight of a heavier-than-air craft. The impact of that day in December still ripples out to today, June 20, 2013. They had a fundamental break through when they invented the three-axis control. This enabled them to steer the aircraft effectively and maintain

its equilibrium. Thanks to the Wright Brothers who gave us a push start when it came to inventing aircraft, we now have even better planes that are more efficient. Such as, the F-117 Stealth Fighter, the B-2 Bomber, the F-117, Gliders, UAV's Cessna's (etc).

Today cadets received the opportunity to be able to have orientation flights, and back seat rides in Civil Air Patrol's Cessna 182's and the Gibson. Very few kids that are 12 actually get to fly a plane. Most people in the world don't even get the chance to sit in one. C/Basic Spencer was able to have an Orientation Flight and did very well, along with many other cadets.

Sergeant Christensen also had the chance to go up and receive an O-Flight too. He was flying so crazy that it made Lt. Haskins sick. The big question is, did Lt. Haskins choose the little paper bag or the shirt, thus becoming a vomit M&M?

All of the cadets did great today, and I think they all had fun. Let's give a big thanks to our well trained Flight Line Marshals who helped us, and all of the generous and patient pilots, who willingly volunteered to fly us around.

- TSgt Emily Haskins





Hardcore Air Force

If you want to work somewhere hardcore in the Air Force, with a lot of action, one might suggest OSI (Office of Special Investigations). The OSI was created to be a non-biased investigating third party. There are all kinds of things that the OSI does: there is Threat detection, Criminal Investigation, Economic Crime Investigation, Specialized Service, Defense Cyber Crime Center, and training.

Special Agent Sarah Howard, member of Civil Air Patrol, and one of your TAC Officers this week, works in this force. She is passionate about her job and to show her passion for it she demonstrated some of her work today. Lucky Volunteer, Executive Officer C/ 1st Lt. Pettit is a real good guy, and was a good sport. We all know he has never worn the silver bracelets before, but he was one cool customer. Too bad we didn't get to take him to the PAO hut for a mug shot!

One thing that you might have noticed about Special Agent Sarah Howard is that she doesn't wear any insignia. This is done on purpose and it is called Masking. People who work in OSI don't wear their rank so that other people don't feel pressured. It is also so that the people investigating won't be ordered around in their investigations.

CAP really attracts professionals from all walks of life and all professions. If you aren't sure about what you want to do when you graduate high school, think of talking to a Senior Member. You might get some great ideas! And if you really want an action ready, case investigating, hardworking job, then you should consider OSI!
- C/ TSgt Emily Haskins

Encampment Cadet Comp

Well here it is at last, the final full day of Encampment, and the cadets are participating in the Encampment Cadet Competition, which is like final exams. The entire week has been building up to this, and now cadets will have the chance to show off what they learned. They started the week pretty green and a little scared and now their flights have shaped up to be real teams. Those teams are now ready to take on this challenge.

The Encampment Cadet Competition consists of a Physical Test, Drill Test, a Board, and a Written Exam. All week long cadets have been studying those SOPs so that they can soak up the information. The SOPs contain everything from when and how to salute to the Chain of Command all the way up to the Commander and Chief.

Cadets have also spent the week getting lots of good experience and training, running every morning and drilling every spare moment. Where else could a kid get this kind of life experience and first hand knowledge than in Civil Air Patrol, at Encampment! The various tests help staff decide which cadet will be given honor cadet. Several of the flights have won the honor for the day, but now the rubber will meet the road as the cadets drill their hearts out to see who's best.

- Capt. Alison Carlisi





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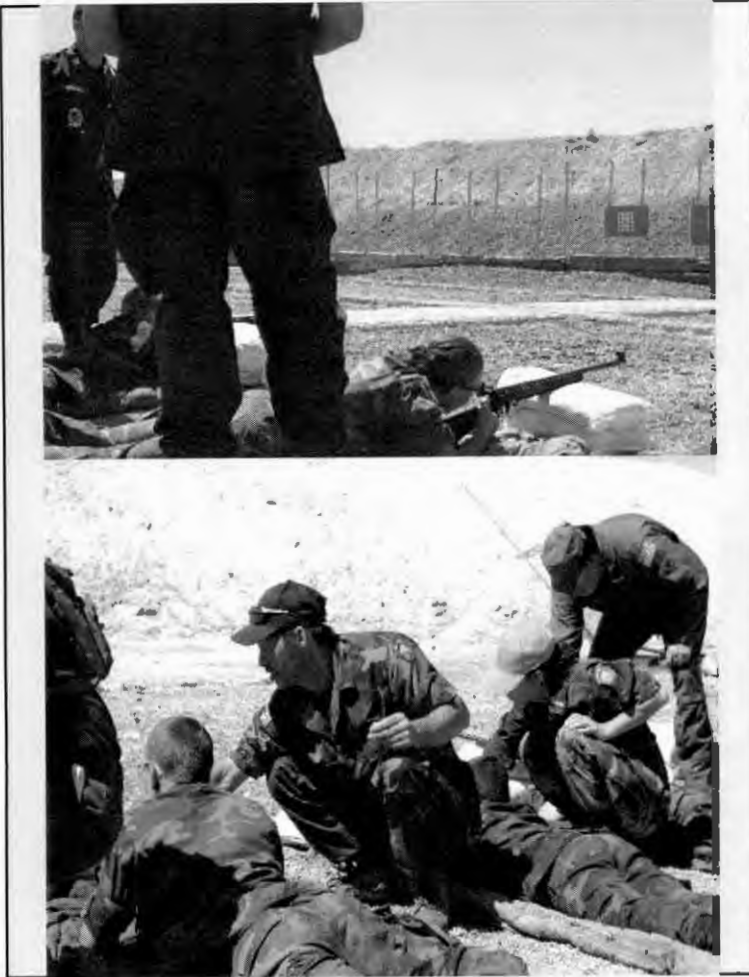
Shootin' the Breeze

Ready! Aim! Fire! One activity in Encampment, the Most exciting and looked forward to, would be marksmanship. Marksmanship was a part of the massive rotation of events today, and is definitely one of the most fun. Cadets have been talking about this all week. Who wouldn't like to shoot guns?

When we got there, cadets had been patiently waiting for their turn. They used their weapon safety skills they learned the previous day. Cadets said they had a blast. . . Literally! The range had 10 stations for shooters, and each shooter got five shots per round. Once their bullets were finished, they all stood up and walked over to see their targets. The targets were on a sheet of thick paper that clearly marked where the bullet had penetrated.

Cadets really concentrated and tried their best and almost everyone managed to pass. There were too many new sharpshooters to count! Echo flight, in particular, now has all sharpshooter basics in their flight! A few other cadets shot for their expert award, and achieved it. We have some real eagle eyes here at Desert Hawk XI. Or is that Desert Hawk Eyes? Great job everyone.

- C/ CMSgt Zane Cabading



Awards

AWARDS

HONOR CADET - CADET ROJAS, DELTA FLIGHT

MOST IMPROVED - CADET DERRINGTON, DELTA FLIGHT

HONOR NCO - AIDEN NORRIS

HONOR OFFICER - TRISTAN REEVE, ALPHA

HONOR SENIOR MEMBER - BRUCE CONNELLY

HONOR FLIGHT - FOXTROT

HONOR SUPPORT STAFF - JUSTIN WILLDEN