



## 2013 WISCONSIN WING ENCAMPMENT

Civil Air Patrol

**VOLK FIELD, Camp Douglas, Wis.**

Thursday, July 4, 2013

Day 6: One Day More



*No, you are not seeing double, but these four sets of twins may make you take a double look.*

*Photo by 2nd Lt. Lad Vranj*

### Seeing double? Not really...just twins

It does not happen often, but there were several sets of twins attending encampment this year.

*Front row left to right:* Cadet Airmen Hannah and Hailey Kruetz of the Basic School, Majors Jackie Miller, Operations Section commander, and Nina Schmitt, Wisconsin Cadet Academy commander.

*Back row left to right:* Cadet Second Lieutenants Taylor and Hannah Snider, Cadet Chief Master Sergeant Xavier and Cadet Senior Airman Javier Correa. All four participated in the Wisconsin Cadet Academy.

There are also several other "half set" of twins in attendance. According to Majors Miller and Schmitt, resident experts on anything about twins; a half set is when one twin is at one location such as encampment and the other twin is somewhere else.

Doesn't it make you wonder how many twins in Wisconsin Wing CAP there really are?

### Tuesday's Honor Awards

**Honor Squadron:** Squadron 2

**Honor Flight:** Charlie Flight

#### Honor Cadets

**Alpha Flight:**

Cadet Chief Master Sergeant Joshua Guerrero

**Bravo Flight:**

Cadet Staff Sergeant Kaspa Inawajin Veuax

**Charlie Flight:**

Cadet Airman First Class Theodore Kobza

**Delta Flight:**

Cadet Senior Master Sergeant Samuel Kocen

### Friday's Breakfast

Scrambled eggs

Biscuits and sausage gravy

Hash browns

Assorted cereal

Yogurt

Milk / Juice

### Friday's Lunch

Chicken sandwich

Potato rounds

Corn

Fruit

Chocolate chip cookie

Milk / Beverages

### Friday's Dinner

Banquet Meal catered by Wisconsin River Meats.



*Menus are listed as published and are subject to change*

# Wisconsin Basic School

*Article by 2nd Lt. Lad Vransy*

Major Jackie Miller taught a class on Drug Demand Reduction in which she reviewed some of the drugs that are in use today and their immediate and long lasting effects on the body. Describing not only how a person under the influence of drugs puts their bodies in danger, she spoke how it limits their awareness of dangerous situations in their environment.

The important message was presented in a dynamic manner that drove this point home. A hands-on demonstration drove home the point that drugs are bad as a voluntarily blindfolded cadet sat in a swivel chair using a remote control as a simulated joy stick.

The cadet was spun in one direction and indicated if they were rotating to the right or the left using the joy stick. After several turns of the chair, rotation was halted, however the fluid in the middle ear continued to revolve in the direction of the turn. The problem is that the phenomenon produces a false sense of direction.

In an actual flight situation when the pilot is flying at night, or only using his instruments without reference to the horizon, the false sense of direction may cause the pilot to falsely correct flight altitude. In extreme cases the pilot may sense that the correction being made will cause the plane to fly level when actually the controls being applied will result in what is known as the "death spiral."

It was emphasized that you should always trust your instruments as your senses may be fooled. The lesson was summed up by Maj. Miller making the point that several different inputs can affect changes in your behavior, whether external motion forces or internal chemical intake.

Closing statement was with Maj. Miller saying "Drugs are ..." and the cadets responded "...Bad!"

Cadets volunteered to be blindfolded and spun in the chair to drive home the point that drugs alter your perception.

*Photo by Lad Vransy*



Look at those rockets go! Cadets launching their soda bottle rockets.

*Photo by Lad Vransy*

## Rocket Launch

In today's aerospace education class, cadets made rockets and launched them into the air using water. Assembling the bottle rockets in class and launching them outside, the experiment demonstrated that when air is compressed by water, it causes it to be forced out of the bottle, launching said rocket.

The cadets had a great deal of fun participating in this project all while learning how rockets work.

# Great Lakes Region Cadet Honor Academy



## Fourth of July Parade in Tomah, Wis.

The Great Lakes Region Cadet Honor Academy had the privilege of participating in Tomah's Fourth of July Parade. Three color guard teams from the academy marched in the parade.

The lead team carried the United States, Civil Air Patrol and the Wisconsin Wing flags. The second team carried some of the nation's flags used prior to the 50 states, while the third team carried three flags representing different times in the nation's history. Marching behind were the academy's cadet cadre.

The cadets looked sharp in their Class A dress blues as they marched along the parade route. A week's worth of practice and hard work paid off as they represented Civil Air Patrol and honored our country.

*Photo and article written by C/2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Boaz Fink, Cadet PAO*

## Wisconsin Cadet Academy hear history of school

Cadets listened intently as they were told a brief history lesson about WCA. On display were photos, banners, streamers, award plaques and dog tags from throughout the 42 year history.

WCA started with individuals who put together a plan for the academy and in 1971, WCA was born. Lieutenant Colonel Jerry Krueger, who taught the history lesson to the cadets, was at the time in charge of the pilot program. It was such a success that in 1972 it became an official part of Civil Air Patrol.

## Wisconsin Cadet Academy Selects Cadet Staff for the Parade

The following will be the staff for Friday's parade:

- Cadet Master Sergeant Zachary Klotz, squadron commander
- Cadet Master Sergeant Zachary Popek, First Sergeant
- Cadet Senior Master Sergeant Michael Chanda A Flight commander
- Cadet Master Sergeant Samuel Grayson, B Flight commander
- Cadet Chief Master Sergeant Ezra Henkel, A Flight Sergeant
- Cadet Staff Sergeant Brian Gabrielson, B Flight Sergeant
- Cadet Airman First Class Rafael Valest, guidon bearer

Lt. Col. Jerry Krueger speaking to the cadets about the history of WCA as he shows the cadets the different items that used to be used.

*Photo by Van J. Vransy*



The 2013 Wisconsin Cadet Academy class photo. Major Nina Schmitt, WCA commander and Major Todd Mandel, WCA deputy commander.

*Photo by 1st Lt. Patricia Miara*



## Week in Review

It has been an exciting week with many activities and a lot of growing and developing by the cadets and senior members alike. There have been ups and downs among smiles, laughs, tears and new friendships.

The week started with the arrival of the cadets who got their luggage checked and assigned to their school and barracks. Drilling, inspections, physical training and classroom work became a part of everyday.

The **Wisconsin Basic Academy** cadets have come along ways. They came in as cadets who were unsure of what was going to happen and of themselves as cadets. They developed into cadets who now hold their heads high with self-confidence in their abilities as cadets and individuals. They were able to visit the 126th Weather Flight, fire department and control tower, participate in the land navigation course and shoot off rockets.

The **Wisconsin Cadet Academy**, better known as WCA, cadets had a rough week with learning how to lead and perfecting their abilities as cadets. They came into encampment unsure of their leadership abilities and some lacked self-confidence needed to be a leader. Now however, they all have the tools to succeed in becoming leaders. They have all matured in their abilities in themselves and as a team. They participated in the Leadership Reaction Course which helped to boost their self confidence in the "I can" attitude.

The **Great Lakes Region Cadet Honor Academy** cadets came into encampment wanting to be part of a color guard, yet unsure of what to do and how to move as a team. Today in the parade they looked and moved like a team. During the course of the week they gained the knowledge of everything that a color guard or honor guard needs in order to be the best. The color guard was also able to participate in the Leadership Reaction Course and march in the 4th of July parade in Tomah.

The **Wisconsin Staff School** cadets have learned a lot working with senior member in refining their skills as leaders and learning that each situation will require different leadership skills and a different way of handling the situation. They also learned how stressful it can be to lead large groups and to keep things moving in the right direction. The cadet staff chose one or both the navigation course and the leadership course.

Most of the cadets were able to fly on orientation flights. All of the senior members enjoyed working with the cadets as they watched them develop and change into young men and women who will be great leaders in the near future. That after all is what encampment is all about. Making future leaders of cadets.

***Congratulations*** cadets - you did it!



Opening formation: Photo by C/2nd Lt. Boaz Fink

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