



The Butner Arrow



The Daily Bulletin of the 2010 North Carolina Wing Encampment

Tomorrow's Weather Forecast:

HOT!

Menu for Day 4, Saturday 26JUN10

Breakfast: MRE – 50-Soldier Unit
Lunch: Cold Cut Sandwiches, Fruit
Dinner: Picnic – Hamburgers,
Hotdogs and fixin's. Courtesy of
Butner Public Safety. Please thank
Butner PS on behalf of the North
Carolina Wing Encampment

Friday was Dignitary Day. The North Carolina Wing Thanks all dignitaries from North Carolina State Government who visited the encampment on Friday, 25 JUNE. All visitors received a good, if not brief overview of Civil Air Patrol's Cadet Program and the Encampment Environment. Tour sites included the Firing Range, the Land Navigation Area, the Classroom, and the Barracks area. A number of cadets and staff were able to meet and talk with Secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety Reuben Young, and Deputy Secretary "Rudy" Rudisill, MG, US Army (ret). Additionally, cadets and staff were able to meet and talk with Commissioner Brian Beatty (Former Secretary of CCPS) and other CCPS staff from the Division of Emergency Management.



Pictured above, Secretary of Crime Control and Public Safety Reuben Young talks with cadet personnel at the Land Navigation site near the rappel tower.



While at the firing range, Deputy Secretary Rudisill took the opportunity to talk with some of the cadets about their encampment experiences.



Pictured are MER Liaison Commander Lt Col Kevin Hubbard (left), Deputy Secretary Rudisill, NC Wing Commander Col Roy Douglass, and Secretary Reuben Young as they discuss Civil Air Patrol and other topics of interest. In the foreground are Lt Col Lucy Douglass (left) and the NC Wing Administrator Kathy Gaddy.



Secretary Young addresses the Advanced Ground Team group as they prepare for their Land Navigation exercise.



c/Lt Joshua Brown briefs the Secretary on wilderness medicine and NESA.



The Minuteman, enduring symbol of the United States Army National Guard.

During the various tours by visiting dignitaries, encampment activities continued in full swing.



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Putting .223 rounds down-range. Firearms training continues. Again, special thanks goes out to our friends at the North Carolina Alcohol Law Enforcement Agency for being here with us. For most cadets, this was their first exposure to firearms, and the instruction and safety was first rate.



11 and 12 squadron cadets briefing Secretary Young on their guidon heraldry. Umm.....Cadet Knox was just letting paint dry.....



Guidons, flying in the breeze.

Camp Butner has a long and distinguished history here in North Carolina. There are a number of historical pieces of military hardware scattered around the campus.



“The M113 Armored Personnel Carrier (APC), increased the mobility of infantry. It provided mobile armored protection for 11 soldiers in full combat gear and the driver and track commander as they moved across the battlefield. The vehicle was amphibious and capable of being air-dropped, allowing it to be used in a wide range of combat situations. The first upgrade to the original M113, the A1 was a switch from a gasoline to a diesel engine, reducing the risk of catastrophic explosions.”

SAFETY NOTE: Situational Awareness – the ability to be aware of one's situation and know about any threats to one's person. This can include typical everyday hazards as much as combat threats. Always be aware of: trip hazards, animal hazards, plant hazards, traffic hazards, etc. Not evaluating a simple thing like the ground condition before you step can end very badly, whether it be a simple tree root (trip hazard).....or a cliff.

