



## 2004 NORTH CENTRAL REGION ENCAMPMENT

# Daily Chronicle



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## Final Edition! 2004 NCR Encampment Nears Completion

### Cadets Stand for Formal Inspection; Rehearse Pass and Review for Graduation



Encampment Commandant of Cadets CAPT Derek Petit performs a formal inspection in the male cadet barracks on Thursday.

The end is now quickly approaching for participants at the 2004 North Central Region Encampment at Camp Dodge. Cadets spent the morning carefully cleaning their barracks and standing for a Dress Blues inspection by encampment staff members. The staff expressed its pleasure with the progress made by the cadets over the week-long event.

Later, a recruiter from the Iowa National Guard addressed cadets and discussed career options in the Guard.

Encampment participants rounded out the afternoon by visiting the Camp Dodge vehicle maintenance facility, where they were invited to look at, touch, and climb inside a M1A1 'Abrams' heavy tank and an M113A2 armored personnel carrier.

#### M1A1 'Abrams'

Weight: ~ 63 tons

Top speed: 45 mph (25 mph in reverse)

Engine: 1500 hp gas turbine



#### M113A2

Weight: 13,000 lbs

Top speed: 35 mph

Engine: 213 hp V-6

2-inch Aluminum armor with heavier armor option

### ***Encampment Honor Flight Selected for 7 July***

The cadet staff selected a flight as 'Honor flights' based on their bearing, performance and conduct during Day 6 of the encampment. For 7 July, the honor flight was the 'Foxtrof Falcons.' Congratulations to the members and commanders of this flight!



## **Congratulations and Best Wishes To All Graduating 2004 NCR Encampment Participants!**

(All names listed alphabetically)

c/AB Kyrie Anderson; c/Amn Benjamyn Anderson; c/CMSgt James Anderson; c/TSgt Brandon Axley; Maj Regena Aye; Capt Phillip Aye, Jr.; c/SSgt Dylan Baker; c/SSgt Marc Bartsch; 1st Lt Amos Bazil; c/Amn Donald Bean; 1st Lt Douglas Bean; c/A1C Danielle Beisell; c/CMSgt Cody Bishop; c/Amn Cory Bosshart; c/SSgt Jared Brewer; c/SrA Tyler Burns, Maj Brandon Butters, c/Amn William Cammack; c/Amn David Camp; c/SSgt Roger Carter; Maj Bonnie Casler; c/Amn Julie Chenoweth; Lt Col Allen Chilcote; c/A1C Alan Chinery; c/SrA Mark Chinery; c/SMSgt Bryan Church; c/A1C Kyle Clark; 1st Lt Ann Colvin; c/C2nd Lt Luke Conrad; c/Amn Amber Craswell; c/A1C Roxxane Crisler; c/Amn Maria Critelli; c/Lt Col Nichole Crocker; c/AB Ana Cuadros; 1st Lt James Currie; c/CMSgt Shawn Daughenbaugh; c/Amn Zachary Decker; 1st Lt William Donahoe; c/Amn Kohle Donehoo; Maj Barbara Edmondson; 1st Lt Anita Elliott; 1st Lt. Roger Elliott; c/Amn Charles Elverson; c/Amn Jessica Ericksen; c/A1C Benjamin Ericksen c/SSgt Tiffani Farley; c/Amn Cody Farley; c/A1C Samuel Feehan; c/SrA Francesca Fogarty; c/Capt Kenyon Fryman; c/SSgt Seth Gaertner; c/SSgt Shawn Gallagher; c/1st Lt Christopher George; c/AB Matthew Givens; c/CMSgt Thomas Gladden; c/AB Neil Grame; c/AB Isaac Grigg; c/CMSgt Ryan Hamburger; c/SrA Ashley Hantelmann; c/2d Lt Elijah Hilburn; c/CMSgt Kent Hodges; c/MSgt Amanda Hoekel; Capt Jonathan Holder; c/Amn Samuel Holton; c/AB Heather Houg; c/SrA Eric Jacobson; c/SrA Landon Jones; 1st Lt Shannon Juhl; c/CMSgt Jeremy Kauffman; c/SMSgt Jason Kauffman; c/2d Lt Benjamin Kayser; c/MSgt Rebekah Kepple; c/A1C Emily King; c/A1C Joshua Kirkham; c/TSgt Kevin Klein; c/A1C Andrew Kocarnik; c/SSgt Cory Koch; c/Amn Phillip Kocher; c/Amn Andrew Kremers; c/A1C Anthony Lannigan; c/SSgt Levi Lapping; c/Amn Michael Lauppe; c/SMSgt Kaitlynn Lentz; c/AB Robert Long; c/Amn Cody Maki; c/Amn Connor Mayhan; c/SSgt Amber Mazdra; c/Amn Bethany Mazdra; c/Amn Jamie Mazdra; c/A1C Shayne McCullough; c/Amn Stacey McIntyre; 1st Lt James McLaughlin; c/A1C Kyle McLinn; c/Amn Jaclyn McPhail; c/CMSgt Patrick McPhail; c/Amn Trevor Melgaard; c/Lt Col Derek Montgomery; c/Lt Col Nichelle Myers; c/SSgt Richard Neville; c/2d Lt Bradley Newson; c/A1C Veronica Olson; c/Amn Ethan Olson; c/Amn Elijah Peterson; Capt Derek Petit; c/A1C Rusty Potter; c/Amn Briana Reeves; c/Capt Patrick Renfro; Col Burgess Rennels, Jr., c/Amn Joseph Rodell; c/SrA Amber Rogers; c/2d Lt James Rolfsen; c/AB Nicholas Rueve; Capt Troy Ruffin; c/SMSgt Nathan Scalia; c/TSgt Drew Schlosser; Capt Casey Schroeder; c/Amn Sarah Sevenbergen; c/A1C Ryan Shields; c/CMSgt Lesley Smith; c/AB Ryan Smith; c/Amn Richard Smith, II; c/SMSgt Daniel Snow; c/A1C Elizabeth Spoerl; c/SMSgt Jason Suby; c/Amn Michael Swanson; c/A1C Tyler Terry; c/TSgt Andrew Tiemann; Capt Bruce Tiemann; c/Amn Bronson Werning; c/Amn Audra Wheeler; c/TSgt Robert Wilmes; c/Maj Jordan Winemiller; c/Amn Robyn Wycoff; c/Amn Zachary Wycoff; 2d Lt Cheryl Wycoff; c/A1C Korin Yamilkoski; c/Lt Col Matthew Yokeley; c/Amn Ben Ziegler.

**Job well done!**

## **COMMAND VOICE** by MAJ Regena Aye, 2004 NCR Encampment Commander

As the end of encampment quickly approaches, I would like to take the opportunity to talk to you about leadership. Leadership is a topic that comes up frequently in CAP because one of the goals of the program is to make dynamic leaders out of our cadets. Over the course of the week, you have had the opportunity to see many cadets and seniors in leadership roles. As graduation approaches, each of you is about to take on a leadership role when you return to your home unit. Sometimes a leadership role means a staff position and sometimes a leadership role can mean leading from within the ranks. Let's look at the exploits of 1<sup>st</sup> Lieutenant Audie Murphy, a Medal of Honor recipient and America's most decorated soldier from World War II to see what we can discover about leadership.

Audie Murphy was born into a sharecropper's family of twelve children in Texas in 1924. Young Audie spent more time working in the cotton fields and hunting to feed his family than he did in school and was an orphan by the time he turned 16. At 16, when he first tried to enlist and serve in the military after Pearl Harbor, Murphy measured 5'5" and weighed 110 lbs. Find someone in your flight that is about that age and size. Can you imagine that cadet shipping out to war? Both the Marine Corps and the Navy turned him down as too young and too small to serve but Audie did not give up and applied for duty as a paratrooper or Army infantryman. The paratroopers turned him down but the regular Army enlisted him. After basic training, Murphy was sent to North Africa to join the 3<sup>rd</sup> Infantry Division but most of the fighting in Africa was done by then, so the Army shipped Murphy to Sicily in July 1943.

Although his commander made him a runner to keep him out of harm's way, Murphy volunteered for any patrol he could find and soon proved to the captain that he could handle himself and direct others effectively under pressure. Murphy wanted more than anything to serve his country and fight with his fellow infantrymen. For bravery in combat action in Italy, Murphy earned two Bronze Stars. The army tried to promote Murphy to the rank of 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant but he refused because he did not want to leave his unit. Action in France led to two Silver Stars and the Distinguished Service Cross. In one instance, Murphy advanced with his squad to silence German artillery on a ridge but was halted by intense machine gun and small arms fire from a boulder covered hill to his front. Alone, he obtained a light machine gun and silenced the enemy weapon. It had been an ambush. In the second engagement, under intense enemy fire, Murphy crawled up to a German position and killed the enemy soldiers who had pinned down American troops. In the third instance, just three days later, Murphy crawled up near an entrenched enemy position with a radio and directed artillery fire into the position for more than an hour to free his troops from intense fire. By this time, Murphy had also earned two Purple Hearts for combat injuries. The Army convinced Murphy that his skills were needed as an officer and discharged the sergeant a few days later. The same day, they commissioned him a 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant and sent him back to command his old platoon.

In October 1944, 2Lt Murphy left the hospital (against the recommendations of his doctors) and went back to his troops. Company B attacked a German stronghold near Holtzwihr but was quickly decimated. Murphy was left in command of approximately 30 soldiers and two tank destroyers when the Germans sent 6 tanks and 250 men to attack the weakened U.S. troops. Murphy pulled his men back and called for artillery but the Germans continued to advance. To save his men, Murphy rushed forward to a burning tank destroyer that could have exploded at any time, and manned it for more than an hour. He killed the Germans who tried to advance on him and held the position until he ran out of ammunition. When he abandoned the burning weapon it exploded and he discovered he had been shot in the leg, a wound that would earn him a third Purple Heart. Murphy refused medical attention and directed his company in a counterattack against the Germans. For these actions, Murphy was awarded the Medal of Honor and the Legion of Honor. His other awards include two French Croix di Guerre's, a Belgian Croix du Guerre, and the French Legion of Honor. All of this happened before Murphy turned 21. After he was discharged in September 1945, Murphy returned to the U.S. and became an actor who eventually earned a star on Hollywood's walk of fame. In an interesting twist, he played himself in the 1955 movie *To Hell and Back*, the story of his military service and title of his autobiography. When people called him a hero or commented on his medals, Murphy frequently replied, "The real heroes were the ones with the wooden crosses."

What can Audie Murphy teach us about leadership? The brief career of this soldier exemplifies volunteer service, excellence in all we do, and respect for others. Murphy shows us that leadership sometimes means sacrifice so that others might benefit. How many times did he place others before himself? He shows us self-discipline in that he did what needed to be done without being told. Murphy shows us loyalty to his unit, even when it meant turning down a promotion. He showed us that as leaders we need not talk about our qualifications but do better to let our actions speak for us. He never used his war hero status to advance his career and remained modest about his brave actions. Lt. Murphy's actions show us that no matter what the odds, we should never give up. When he returned from the war, Murphy had a hard time getting parts in movies but he never gave up in his dreams and he eventually became a star. Murphy's military career gives us examples of many of the attributes of leadership:

Power: he had the ability to motivate others because he was dedicated to them;

Prominence: he built prominence because he did his best with the tasks that were assigned to him;

Respect: he had the respect of his comrades because he did what he said he would;

Awareness: he always knew what was going on around him and used it to his advantage;

Direction: he knew what the objective was and kept on track;

Structure: he planned his attacks and used his subordinates wisely;

Preparation: he was poised under stress and ready to take on challenges.

I hope that the actions of the brave Americans I chose to profile in this column during encampment have given you some inspiration and taught you something about leadership.

***Your 2004 North Central Region Encampment Staff has been:***

Encampment Commander: Major Regena Aye

Deputy Commander: Col Burgess Rennels

Chief of Staff: Major Brandon Butters

Commandant of Cadets: Captain Derek Petit

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