



CTS CONNECTION



FROM THE COMMANDER



Welcome to Pennsylvania Wing Cadet Training Schools. Each year, there are over one hundred senior staff and cadet cadre who come together from across the Northeast United States in order to forge a program that many regard as one of the best cadet training programs in the nation. We focus on developing America's youth into responsible citizens and future leaders. It is my pleasure to continue command of this prestigious program and I look forward to working with our staff as we look to provide the best possible program during my tenure as Commander.

Very Respectfully,

SCOTT R. CROSKY, Lt Col, CAP
COMMANDER

FROM THE CADET WING COMMANDER

By choosing to attend the Pennsylvania Wing Cadet Training Schools, you have made one of the most important decisions of your CAP career and your life. By coming here, you have made the decision to learn and grow. From my experience as a student and cadre member of these schools, I would like to emphasize that you have come to the right place to grow as an individual, wingman, and leader.

It stops me in my tracks every year when I see a group of cadets fighting through difficult circumstances together. That's what every member of the cadet cadre at these Cadet Training Schools desires to find in every new training activity each year. Your greatest asset to making it through the rigorous training week is your wingmen. They take care of you, and you take care of them. One of the greatest items that you can accomplish this week is investing time in your wingmen. Take time every night to get to know someone new in your Flight. The training becomes easier to manage as you learn to rely on them.

Looking in retrospect at the years I have spent as a student, success came to me in the moments that I accepted a challenge. Every student will be presented with a challenge this week. It may come in the form of being a team player, completing PT in the morning, or paying attention during the various classes. In every situation that presents you with a challenge, you will have the option to accept the challenge and give it everything that you have, or to try to hide from your circumstances. You will find that as you accept more challenges, growth will find your character and take you to a level that you never thought you would attain. There is no greater feeling than being able to look back at your week with pride in what you have accomplished.



Very Respectfully,
ETHAN J. DUNLAP, C/Col, CAP
CADET WING COMMANDER

MEET YOUR COMMANDERS



LT COL SCOTT R. CROSKEY

CADET TRAINING SCHOOLS COMMANDER

Lt. Col Scott Croskey is a nine year veteran of PAWG CTS having previously served as a Training Area Coordinator, Director of Training, Flight Training Officer for RCLS, Chief Flight Training Officer for LDC, and Deputy Commander. Full time he is an active duty Captain in the US Air Force and currently stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland working at United States Cyber Command. Lt. Col Croskey joined Civil Air Patrol as a cadet in 1999 and was the Pennsylvania Wing Cadet of the Year in 2003. He is now a senior member with a Master Rating in Cadet Programs, the Pennsylvania Wing Asst Director of Cadet Programs, and a Wing Information Technology Officer. This is his second year serving as Commander.



C/COL ETHAN DUNLAP

CADET WING COMMANDER

C/Col Dunlap has been a part of the Pennsylvania Wing Cadet Training Schools since 2012. Since then, he has served in various roles such as Squadron Commander, Cadet Training Officer, Encampment Group Commander, and Vice Wing Commander. Cadet Dunlap has been in the Civil Air Patrol since 2008. Since that time he has participated in several activities that include Basic Encampment, Leadership Development Course, Cadet Officer School Distance Learning, Hawk Mountain Ranger School, Engineering Technologies Academy and the Cadet Advisory Council up to the Region level. Cadet Dunlap is currently a full time student at Temple University where he is studying Finance and Accounting. Additionally, he is a cadet in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program at Saint Joseph’s University.

OTHER CADET ECHELON STAFF:

- CADET VICE WING COMMANDER- C/COL ADAM PARKER**
- CADET WING EXECUTIVE OFFICER- C/MAJ MIKAELA ZACHER**
- ENCAMPMENT GROUP COMMANDER- C/LT COL CALEB CURRAN**
- LEADERSHIP GROUP COMMANDER- C/LT COL JAVIER CRUZ**

SAFETY TIP OF THE DAY

Hydrate often!! Avoid getting dehydrated by drinking plenty of water and occasionally drink Gatorade or other sports drinks (not energy drinks, cola/soda, and caffeinated drinks!!!!!!!). Know the signs of dehydration! If you get thirsty, you are dehydrated. When it is hot, when doing physical activity... drink often. Ratio of sports drink vs water: 1:3-4. Don't wait until you notice symptoms of dehydration to act. It can be hard to recognize when you're dehydrated, in the early stages. Actively prevent dehydration by drinking plenty of water. Symptoms of dehydration include:

- Little or no urine, or urine that is darker than usual (dark yellow to brownish orange)
- Dry mouth
- Sleepiness or fatigue
- Extreme thirst
- Headache
- Confusion
- Feeling dizzy or lightheaded.



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