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Squadrons receive CNO safety awards

By Lt. j.g. Tim Mosso, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs

The 2011 Chief of Naval Operations Aviation Safety Awards have honored one fixed-wing and one rotary-wing squadron under Training Air Wing FIVE for outstanding performance in their advancement of aviation training safety.

Honorees Helicopter Training Squadron TWENTY EIGHT and fixed-wing Training Squadron TWO were cited as leaders in the field of aviation safety and models for naval aviation training units under the Chief of Naval Air Training.

HT-28, which was commissioned in 2007 to provide intermediate and advanced helicopter flight instruction, views this development as a major landmark in its short but distinguished history. The newest of TRAWING-5's training squadrons derives special satisfaction from the speed with which it achieved recognition and the all-hands effort that led to this distinction.

HT-28 Aviation Safety Officer Maj. Andrew Riley cites the holistic safety effort of all squadron personnel as the key to building a stellar record.

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Hensel to pass VT-2 to Whereatt

By Jay Cope, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs

On April 20, 2012, Cmdr. John C. Hensel II will pass the reins of Training Squadron TWO (VT-2) to Cmdr. Jennifer Whereatt. This time-honored ceremony will occur in the Naval Air Station Whiting Field atrium at 10 a.m. Retired Navy Captain Michael Szostak will serve as the guest speaker for the ceremony.

During Cmdr. Hensel's tenure the "Doerbirds" flew more than 42,000 flight hours and graduated 494 Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, and Allied Primary Flight Training Students. His leadership inspired the squadron to unprecedented success, earning the 2010 and 2011 Chief of Naval Operations Safety Award.

Furthermore, Hensel implemented numerous command initiatives and modified squadron operating procedures to better utilize limited T-34C airframe hours as a significant portion of the fleet was either retired or transferred,

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Cmdr. John Hensel and Cmdr. Jennifer Whereatt. U.S. Navy photos by Jay Cope.

Navy holds annual Blessing of the Fleet

WASHINGTON - The United States Navy Memorial hosted the 21st Annual Blessing of the Fleet ceremony at the memorial in Washington, D.C., April 14.

The ceremony followed the Washington, D.C., annual Cherry Blossom Festival Parade, and featured the United States Navy Band and Ceremonial Guard, along with a Parade of Attachés and presentation of colors advanced across the memorial's outdoor plaza as the event commenced.

President and CEO of the U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation, retired Vice Adm. John Totushek, welcomed guests to the centuries-old tradition.

"We feel privileged to take part in this time-honored tradition that not only holds great meaning for our men and women of the Navy and Sea Services today, but also kicks off a full season of events here at the Navy Memorial that ensures their legacy will live on forever," said Totushek.

Retired Capt. C. Richard Duncan, CHC, offered a blessing to safeguard crews and ships from the danger of the seas, as a Sailor from the U.S. Navy's Ceremonial Guard proceeded across the memorial "Granite Sea" plaza to pour water from the Seven Seas and the Great Lakes into the surrounding

fountains, "charging" them to life and ushering in the spring season.



Following the ceremony, culinary specialists from the White House Mess prepared and served Navy bean soup to guests in the Naval Heritage Center. The Washington Revels Maritime Voices gave a musical performance in the Naval Heritage Center's Burke Theater.

Singing "Songs of the Sea and Shore," the musical group portrayed the old life at sea and back home, including the Sailors' use of sea chanteys and the joys and hardships of the women ashore.

Guests were also welcome to explore the memorial's newly-launched "Year of the Chief" exhibit, depicting chief life, work, history and accomplishments through historical artifacts, art and imagery.

The exhibit, on display through March 2013, is free and open to the public and will be accompanied by numerous public events throughout the year, including book signings, children's activities and ceremonies for active duty personnel and their families.

This Week in Naval History

April 18

1906 - Navy assists in relief operations during San Francisco earthquake and fire.

1942 - USS Hornet launches Doolittle's Army bombers for first attack on Japan.

1988 - Navy destroys two Iranian surveillance platforms, sinks one frigate and one patrol ships, and severely damages a second frigate in retaliation for attack on USS Samuel B. Roberts.

April 19

1783 - George Washington proclaims end of hostilities

1861 - President Lincoln orders blockade of Southern ports from SC to Texas

1917 - Naval Armed Guard crew on board SS Mongolia engage and damage a German U-boat. This was the first engagement of U.S. Navy personnel against the enemy in World War I.

April 20

1796 - Congress authorizes completion of three frigates.

1861 - Norfolk Navy Yard abandoned and burned by Union forces.

1914 - In first call to action of naval aviators, detachment on USS Birmingham sailed to Tampico, Mexico.

1915 - First Navy contract for lighter-than-air craft awarded.

1953 - USS New Jersey (BB-62) shells Wonsan, Korea from inside the harbor.

Learn more at <http://www.history.navy.mil>



Fair Winds and Following Seas

NAS Whiting Field Commanding Officer Capt. Matthew Coughlin honors Navy Counselor 1st Class Gwendolyn King for her distinguished career dedicated to serving Sailors. King will retire this summer after two decades of guiding the professional development of Navy personnel. She acted as the air station's command career counselor during her final assignment. U.S. Navy photo by Jay Cope.

Be sure to check out NAS Whiting Field's Facebook fan page for additional information, photos and more -- <https://www.facebook.com/#!/nas-whitingfield>

News and Notes

New Hours/Days of Operation - The Bowling Center is changing their days and hours of operation. The bowling lanes will be closed Sunday through Thursday. New hours are Fridays and Saturdays 2 to 10 p.m. Lane fees are \$1 per person per game with free shoe rental. The closing does not affect snack bar hours of operation. The snack bar will remain open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 2 to 9 p.m., and closed Sunday.

From the CAC Card Office - Effective immediately: Any military member who loses their CAC card MUST get a special request chit from their chain of command in order to receive a new CAC card. All others (contractors, civil service, etc.) will continue to need a police report in order to replace their lost CAC.

Disney on Ice - The Pensacola Civic Center Saturday and Sunday May 13 and 14. The discounted ticket price is \$21.75. There are only a limited number of tickets available. Call Cyndi Myers at 850-665-6250 for details.

Bonfire Jam - Pensacola Beach will be rockin' Saturday, May 12 with the sounds of Ronnie Dunn, Craig Morgan Sunny Sweeney and Brett Eldredge during the 2012 Bonfire Jam. Tickets are on sale now at www.bonfirejam.com.

Test Preparation Programs for Military - Military personnel can obtain SAT and ACT PowerPrep programs at cost (\$13.84 to \$72.00). The retail value of these programs is \$199.99 to \$599.00. The SAT and ACT PowerPrep programs are available as a DVD-ROM set and/or books. This program is available to all service members, including members of the Reserves, Active Duty, and their families this offer is made possible because of donations from NFL/MLB players. This program has been extended to military families and veterans for a sixth consecutive year through the eKnowledge Sponsorship Alliance, NFL and MLB players, and over fifty other organizations. Please contact the provider directly at support@eknowledge.com or call 1-951-256-4076 for questions or assistance.



Recognizing Our Youngest
Navy Region Southeast Commander Rear Adm. John Scorby Jr. signs a Month of the Military Child and National Child Abuse Prevention Month proclamation in front of members of the Navy Region Southeast Family Advocacy Program on board Naval Air Station Jacksonville. Scorby signed the proclamation Monday, April 9. U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Greg Johnson/Released



SAAM: Your Move
The NAS Whiting Field west gate marquee highlights a key focus of National Sexual Assault Awareness Month. The Navy reminds all Sailors that being a shipmate means caring for shipmates. See a problem, take action. U.S. Navy photo by Lt. j.g. Tim Mosso.

Run for Their Lives - Lakeview Center is sponsoring their 5th annual 5K Run/Walk to raise awareness of issues pertaining to sexual assault. The 5K is scheduled for Saturday, April 21 beginning at 8 a.m. on Pensacola Beach. Pre-registration is \$18 for all ages with a \$3 discount for active duty military. The cost to participate is \$23 on the day of the race. For more information view the race website at www.runfortheirives.kintera.org.

2012 Players Championship: Free Tickets & Events For Military

All active duty, retired, and Reserve military personnel along with their dependents receive complimentary admission to the tournament all day, every day. Free tickets are available online via a link to TicketMaster from <http://www.pgatour.com/tournaments/r011/>. These are print-at-home tickets and military personnel and their dependents will be asked to present the paper ticket AND valid military ID at the gate.

Boys & Girls Clubs of the Emerald Coast 5K
Boys & Girls Clubs of the Emerald Coast will sponsor the Inaugural Red Brick Road - Thomas Cameron Memorial 5K at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, June 2nd, in East Milton. This run is being held in memory of LTJG Thomas Cameron, USCG. The 5K will be on the historic State Road 1 Red Brick Road, a part of the Old Spanish Trail that once connected Milton and Crestview. It will begin on Airport Road near Peter Prince Airport and end at the new Boys & Girls Club near the intersection of U.S. Highway 90 & State Road 87. Registration cost thru May 25th: \$25.00 May 26th thru race day: \$30.00 You can register on line or download a registration form by going to www.redbrickroad5k.org.

Official Notices

At a Special Court-Martial convened on board NS Mayport, a Petty Officer Second Class pled guilty to conspiracy to commit larceny of military property, two violations of a lawful general order, and larceny of military property of a value of \$500.00 or less. The Military Judge sentenced the Accused to 100 days confinement, reduction in rank to E-1, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Upcoming Events

April 20, 1300- VT-6 SAU Change of Command
April 20, 1000-1200 - VT-2 Change of Command - Atrium
April 24 - Vice Adm. William D. French Visit to NASWF

April 27, 1300 - Winging Ceremony - Base Auditorium
April 27, 0900-1530 - Christmas Party Golf Fundraiser
May 11, 1300 - Winging Ceremony - Base Auditorium

Fleet and Family Support Classes

Challenges of Flight School and Marriage - Thursday, April 19 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Being in flight school is hard! Being married in flight school is even harder! This class will help you and your spouse avoid the common pitfalls of the unique challenges flight school has to offer. Class will be held at the FFSC conference room. For more information, contact a Work and Family Life Specialist at 850-623-7177.

VA Representative - Friday, April 20 and 27 from 8 to 12 p.m.

Call (850) 623-7177 for appointment and details of required documentation.

Interview Skills - Monday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to noon.

This workshop will discuss ten ways to conduct yourself in a job interview, how to organize yourself for an interview, and how to prepare for expected interview questions. Participants will also be given tips on how to end an interview. For more information, contact a Work and Family Life Specialist at 850-623-7177.

IA Discussion Group - Monday, April 23 from 1 to 2 p.m.

Resume Writing - Monday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to noon.

This class will assist you in efficiently creating an effective resume. Learn how to handle sticky resume situations like military-to-civilian transition, age, employment gaps, layoffs, and career change. Learn to use your resume as a marketing tool. Class will be held at the FFSC conference room. For more information, contact a Work and Family Life Specialist at 850-623-7177.

Ocoee River Whitewater Rafting Trip April 27-29, 2012

\$160.00

Last Day to Sign up is April 20th



READY FOR AN ADVENTURE?

Join us for a heart pounding run on the Ocoee River in Tennessee. For this trip we will be running both the Upper Olympic Section and the Middle Section of the river. The Ocoee is a dam released river that has rapids ranging from bouncing Class III to fast paced Class V. We will run the river on Sunday the 29th and have lunch on the river! The cost of the trip covers the rafting cost, camping fees, all the gear you will need and transportation.

Space is limited so sign up early!
For more information or to sign up please contact the Outdoor Adventure Program on board NAS Whiting Field at 850-623-7670 or email us at Outdooradventure.wf@gmail.com

If you miss this one check out the next two Whitewater trips we have coming up in June and July.

Awards

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“Seeing as we are such a young squadron, it has taken time to build this safety culture. It’s not just the Safety Department; it’s the total effort of the students, instructors, the civilian component, the enlisted component, and the leadership.

“[This award] has been the culmination of five years of building a safety culture within the organization,” Riley explained.

Organizational safety values are the common thread that binds TRAWING-5’s awardees. The CNO Safety Awards recognize commands that have both an outstanding record of compliance with Navy safety guidelines and demonstrable initiative beyond CNO requirements.

VT-2 Aviation Safety Officer Lt. Daniel Parsch believes that this award, his squadron’s twelfth overall and fourth consecutive, is the end product of a fully internalized safety ethic. Independent evaluation by the Naval Safety Center Survey concluded that “it’s obvious [Training Squadron TWO] has an excellent command climate with regards to safety.”

The TRAWING-5 organizational focus on safety is a common element of the standard operating procedures at each of its three fixed-wing and three rotary-wing squadrons. The precise method by which each squadron innovates and differentiates itself often provides the final measure of distinction for each year’s CNO Safety Award candidates.

During 2011, HT-28’s broad campaign to promote safe practices and process improvement placed special emphasis on the Aviation Safety Awareness Program (ASAP). The online system allows students to offer input regarding their training experience, questions, concerns, and suggestions relating to safety.

While all TRAWING-5 squadrons leverage the input that ASAP provides, Riley feels that his command’s effort to focus upon the program has been a distinctive feature of HT-28’s drive for constant improvement and a key to its award citation.

“Students are taught to make their ASAP entries thoughtful, thorough, and useful for leadership. I think that what sets us apart is emphasizing ASAP from top to bottom.

“Whatever the students voice through ASAP, the commanding officer will address directly,” Riley stated.

VT-2 has placed special emphasis on openness

and mutual responsibility with respect to safety reporting. According to Parsch, the squadron’s focus on frank discussion of concerns and solutions flows unimpeded from the leadership to all members of the unit.

“The Culture Workshop conducted in April 2011 made note of the fact that there was an open culture of non-retribution for mistakes, instructors empowered to make go/no-go decisions with no questions asked, and students feeling comfortable in approaching their instructors,” Parsch noted.

VT-2 and HT-28 recognize that the pursuit of aviation safety is an ongoing challenge. Changes in regulations, the physical environment, equipment, experience from past practices, and emerging fleet requirements mean that the landscape of naval aviation training remains in flux.

Parsch cites his squadron’s thrust to promote openness and confessional opportunities as the key to further innovation in the unit’s operational safety. Opportunities to reveal unease and admit mistakes without fear of exposure will promote faster feedback loops between experience and refined methodology.

“The squadron’s implementation of ‘true-confessions’ allows mistakes or potentially hazardous trends to be discussed openly in an effort to prevent reoccurrences,” Parsch declared.

Riley feels that the key to defending HT-28’s 2011 title will be the expanded involvement of student naval aviators and a focus on the individual student’s role as an active participant in the cockpit.

“From my perspective, the students and their participation, their buy-in is a big part of our vision. They are part of the crew, and we really stress that. They also have to lead on safety and exercise Crew Resource Management like the instructors.

“Just the whole demeanor of how instructors instruct, how it has changed even since I’ve been in training. You’ve gone from a rigid one-way dictation to more of a partnership in the aircraft. When the student is equally engaged, that creates a safer environment for everyone.”

In recognition of their exceptional performance, HT-28 and VT-2 will be presented with engraved plaques from the Naval Safety Center. The awards, depicting the signature “Safety S,” will be displayed in perpetuity within squadron spaces.



The “Safety S” plaques at Training Squadron TWO’s facility await their 2011 companion. VT-2 has recorded 12 triumphs, including the last four years in succession, in the annual Chief of Naval Operations Safety Awards. Helicopter Training Squadron TWENTY EIGHT, which was established in 2007, received its first CNO Safety Award this year. U.S. Navy photo by Lt. j.g. Tim Mosso.

SAAM: See a problem, take action

National Sexual Assault Awareness Month challenges all Americans to confront and combat destructive sexually-offensive behaviors that create victims, impair their commands, and damage their communities.

Bystander intervention can dramatically reduce the incidence of sexual assault within the armed forces. Reports of sexual assault against members of the U.S. military indicate that the path to assault leads through social engagements at which fellow service members fail to stop the chain of events. Friends, co-workers, and colleagues can make the difference when a social occasion becomes uncomfortably hostile and sexual aggression is apparent.

A review of reported assaults against members of Department of Defense uniformed services reveals several common threads. Most incidents occurred during weekend hours, during off-duty social events, and were directed against junior personnel.

Cases involving alcohol and other drugs comprised 40 percent of assaults against females and 23 percent of assaults against males. These substances played a critical role in impairing the judgment of victims, perpetrators of assault, and onlookers.

In most cases, peers were present throughout the initial exchanges between the perpetrator and the victim. These third parties failed to take action when events called for intervention.

The most effective method of bystander intervention is known as “Active Bystander Intervention.” Such action involves early recognition of a disturbing situation and three key practices: the ABCs.

First, “Assess for Safety” when encountering an environment in which social interactions can be pursued. This includes the bystander or peer’s evaluation of his or her own safety should intervention become necessary. If an encounter exceeds the bounds of personal comfort, intervene if the situation is assessed as safe, and know the phone numbers of authorities who can be called if the situation is not.

Second, “Be with Others.” When an awkward or uncomfortable interaction opens the door to sexual harassment or assault against another service member, rely upon strength in numbers to end the exchange. Recruit friends on the scene to offer support and assist with extracting a potential victim from a questionable situation. The more individuals an Active Bystander alerts to the development of hostilities, the more likely that a targeted friend or peer can be eased from a spiraling encounter without conflict.

Being with others is equally relevant in cases where a bystander may be a friend or colleague of a potential aggressor. Many cases of sexual assault are perpetrated by individuals who are not habitual aggressors or fundamentally flawed predators. Rather than allow a friend’s lapse in judgment or drug impairment to induce criminal actions, peers should actively intervene and defuse a deteriorating social encounter.

Third, “Care for Your Fellow Sailor.” Many cases of assault develop in the absence of friends or colleagues of the victim and victimizer. It is the duty of all Sailors to be alert to disturbing situations that present themselves in social outlets. Body language, raised voices, coarse language, or overt sexual aggression can be recognized, called out, and ended even if the principals in the exchange are unknown to a third party. By focusing on the disruptive behavior of the aggressor, a bystander can tactfully but firmly object to sexual aggression without needing prior acquaintance with the parties.

Bystander intervention is a matter of principle and duty. The Navy Core Values of honor, courage and commitment can be directly related to the process of standing up for a peer when sexual violence threatens.

Every Sailor in the Navy bears a responsibility to support the mission and welfare of fellow Sailors and uniformed service members on station and in combat. This obligation extends to all occasions beyond the professional sphere and the duty hours. By fostering an atmosphere of mutual respect and mutual responsibility, the military ethic of camaraderie can work to eradicate sexual aggression within the ranks.



Change of command

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all while transitioning the squadron to the T-6B Texan II.

With the last T-34C flight, scheduled for April 19th, VT-2 will successfully and safely close out a significant chapter in naval aviation history. After thirty-five years of training the future aviators of U.S. and Allied forces, the T-34C will be retired and fully replaced by the T-6B at NAS Whiting Field.

A 1992 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Cmdr. Hensel earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Oceanography.

In addition, he holds a Master of Arts in National Policy and Strategic Studies from the Naval War College and a Masters in Business Administration from Johns Hopkins University-Carey Business School.

Hensel completed flight training and earned his aviator's wings in 1995. His sea duty assignments included tours as a P-3 Orion Instructor Pilot and Mission Commander in Patrol Squadron FIVE, Flag Aide to Commander Carrier Group ONE, and Department Head duty in Patrol Squadron TWENTY-SIX.

During these tours he completed numerous deployments supporting counter narcotics operations in the Caribbean, NATO peace keeping missions in the Mediterranean, and critical Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance missions in the 5th Fleet AOR in support of Operations IRAQI and ENDURING FREEDOM.

On shore duty, Cmdr. Hensel has served as a P-3 Orion fleet replacement squadron instructor and as a Weapons/Tactics Instructor Pilot with Patrol Squadron THIRTY. Additionally, he served as an Assistant Program Manager, Logistics for the P-8A Poseidon Integrated Product Team at Naval Air Systems Command, and as a Senior Military Advisor to the Director, Defense Test Resource Management

Center at the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Acquisition Technology and Logistics in Washington, D.C.

For his next tour, Cmdr. Hensel will be returning to NAS Patuxent River for duty with Naval Air Systems Command.



Cmdr. Juan Lopez, USCG, will become the executive officer of VT-2.

Cmdr. Whereatt reported to the "Doerbirds" in March of 2011. As the Executive Officer, she has been instrumental in helping the squadron meet its production goals and spearhead its safe transition to the T-6B.

Cmdr. Whereatt is 1994 graduate of the United States Naval Academy where she earned a Bachelor of Science in Ocean Engineering.

Also a P-3 Orion pilot, Whereatt earned her wings in 1996. Her sea duty assignments included tours as a P-3 Orion Instructor Pilot and Mission Commander in Patrol Squadron SIXTEEN, a Safety/NATOPS Officer role with Special Projects Patrol Squadron ONE, and Department Head duty at Patrol Squadron TWO SIX.

During these tours she completed deployments to Puerto Rico, Panama, Iceland, Sicily, El Salvador, and detachments to the 5th Fleet AOR in support of Operations IRAQI and ENDURING FREEDOM.

On shore duty, Cmdr. Whereatt has served as a P-3 Orion FRS Instructor Pilot with Patrol Squadron THIRTY. Prior to reporting to VT-2, she served on the staff of the Office of the Secretary of Defense for Special Operations/Low Intensity Conflict and Interdependent Capabilities where she was responsible for the management and oversight of counternarcotics programs in Afghanistan.

Cmdr. Juan Lopez, USCG, will assume the duties as the squadron's Executive Officer.

SECURITY CHECKPOINT

Question: "What's the speed limit aboard NAS Whiting Field?"



Answer: Speed Limits and Zones (NASWFINST 5560.5) - Posted speed limits are designed for dry roads on clear days and may not be prudent when certain weather or other hazardous conditions exist. Operators may be cited for speeding violations when abnormal conditions exist, or when excessive speed is observed. **NOTE:** Speed limits are strictly enforced and monitored by radar. Speed limits onboard are established at 25 miles per hour unless otherwise posted.

1. Open Areas and Improved Roads - As Posted.
2. Congested Areas and Unimproved Roads - 20 miles per hour.
3. All Parking Lots and Parking Areas - 10 miles per hour unless otherwise posted.

Congrats to TRAWING-5 Wingers and Scholars



Back Row: Cmdr. Matthew J. Bowen, USN; Ensign Mattheau B. Willsey, USN; Ensign Robert E. Ball III, USN; Chief Warrant Officer William A. Burns, USN; 1st Lt. Nash M. Bagby, USMC; 1st Lt. Kevin S. Minnig, USMC; 1st Lt. Devin F. Kelly, USMC; 1st Lt. Jeffrey L. Groom, USMC; Ensign Ryan T. Nelson, USN; Ensign J. Fleet Lawrence, USN; Ensign Joseph R. Rice, USN; Ensign William A. Bartek, USN; and Col. James D. Grace, USMC.

Middle Row: Lt. Col. Mark C. Thompson, USMC; Ensign Tony L. Chitwood, Jr., USN; Ensign Jerrid K. Stottlemeyre, USN; Ensign Drew J. Kollmann, USN; 1st Lt. Christopher P. Miller, USMC; 1st Lt. Daniel R. Shumaker, USMC; Ensign Louis G. Bove, USN; Ensign Michael B. Kaehler, USN; Lt. j.g. Caleb C. Robards, USCG; Ensign Joel R. Kunz, USN; and Ensign Adam D. Laasko, USN.

Front Row: Cmdr. Jeffrey D. Debrine, USN; Ensign Rox Anne R. Hudak, USN; Ensign Leighann M. Lewis, USN; Ensign Badr A. Al-Malki, RSNF; Ensign Patrick C. Romero, USN; Ensign Amanda M. Howard, USN; Ensign Steven C. Stiles, USN; 1st Lt. John P. Inabinet, USMC; 1st Lt. Karen L. Kobus, USMC; Ensign Jenna H. Bordash, USN; Ensign Elizabeth L. Janca, USN; and Capt. Shoshana Chatfield, USN.



TRAWING-5 Chief Staff Officer Cmdr. Eric Seib congratulates Ensign Richard L. Watkins, USN, for earning a Primary Flight Training Academic Achievement Award. Ensign Watkins received the honor on April 13, 2012 at TRAWING-5 headquarters.