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# Greene Relinquishes Command of TW-5 Reserve Component to Miller

By: LT J.G. Andrew Bertucci, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs Staff

Training Airwing FIVE Reserve Component observed a change in leadership Friday, Jan. 8 when Cmdr. James R. Miller, USNR, formally relieved Cmdr. Andy Greene, USNR, as the commanding officer of the TW-5 Reserve Component. Captain James P. Mooney, Commander, CNATRA Reserve Component served as the guest speaker for the event held at the Naval Air Station Whiting Field Auditorium.

Mooney who came from Pensacola to serve as the guest speaker for the event started off his speech by reflecting on his time spent at Naval Air Station Whiting Field as a student naval aviator (SNA). Mooney touched upon the key standards required of student aviators and that those lessons are learned from instructors like Greene.

Cover Photo: A Naval Air Station Whiting Field Security Personnel Guard responding to an exercise drill of an active shooter at the Whiting Pines Housing Complex. Photo by Jay Cope, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs.

## The Whiting Tower

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“This standard of excellence is not just about flying, it’s not just about wearing a flight suit, but winning in the air is an absolute must. First and foremost it is about leadership, about our future leaders and here at TRAWING FIVE they have a chance to figure out what kind of leader they will be when they get out to the fleet,” Mooney said.

Mooney finished his speech by congratulating Greene for his command as commanding officer, for fostering an environment for reserve instructors to teach core values to - (Cont. on Page 6)



Cmdr. Andy Greene exchanging salutes with Cmdr. James Miller for the Reserve Component Change of Command. U.S. Navy Photo by Ensign Matthew Hughes.

## Health Safety and Fitness Award

By: Jay Cope, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs

Navy leadership once again recognized Naval Air Station Whiting Field’s outstanding support to the local community with an Honorable Mention in the Health, Safety & Fitness Flagship Award Program.

While placing second to Navy Medicine Professional Development Center in Bethesda in the Medium Ashore category, the Honorable Mention displayed the overall strength of NAS Whiting Field’s volunteer and community outreach program. Out of the five Flagship awards in the program, the installation has taken first in the Personal Excellence category and second in Project Good Neighbor as well as the new recognition.

“NAS Whiting Field’s strong commitment

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# US Naval Academy 2016 Summer STEM Program Accepting Applications

By: Lt. Cmdr. Teng K. Ooi, PhD, Missile Defense Agency/NAVAIR Reserve Program

Applications for the 2016 Naval Academy Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Summer Program are open at [www.usna.edu/admissions/STEM](http://www.usna.edu/admissions/STEM).

Session dates include June 6-11 for rising 9th graders; June 13-18 for rising 10th graders; and June 20-24 for rising 11th graders.

This annual summer program is designed to expose young people to STEM concepts and technologies and to encourage 9th-11th graders to pursue a course of study in engineering and technology throughout high school, college and beyond.

The aim is to integrate STEM-focused concepts across the curriculum and pave the way for students to succeed academically in mathematics and science and help put them on a path towards successful



STEM students participate in a variety of hands-on Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics activities, and have the opportunity to interact with the Naval Academy faculty and midshipmen, who serve as role models and mentors for the students. Photo courtesy of USNA.

STEM careers. An effective and practical way to stimulate student interest in STEM is to show how mathematics and science principles are applied to create exciting technologies.

The 2016 STEM program showcases the latest in technological advances in a wide variety of science and engineering topics to include energy and light, infrastructure, transportation, cybersecurity, environmental challenges, flight and fluids, automation, simulation and modeling, biometrics and robotics.

Students participate in project-based modules using a hands-on, real-world approach to solving design and analysis problems at the Naval Academy’s world-class laboratory facilities. This unique learning environment promotes engineering “habits of mind” such as critical thinking, optimization, innovation, creativity, and teamwork. It exposes students to a problem-based environment outside the traditional classroom.

The 2016 Summer STEM Program is a great start to a student’s career in science and engineering.

## This Day in Naval History

Feb. 9

1945 - PV-1 Ventura patrol plane sinks small Japanese cargo vessel No.177 Nanshin Maru in Flores Sea west of Maumere.

Feb. 10

1991 - During Operation Desert Storm, A-6 Intruders attack two unidentified patrol boats in the northern Arabian Gulf, destroying both.

Feb. 11

1862 - Secretary of the Navy Gideon Welles directs the formation of an organization to evaluate new inventions and technical development that eventually leads to National Academy of Science.

Feb. 12

1947 - The first launch of a guided missile, the Loon, takes place on board USS Cusk (SS 348).

Feb. 13

1917 - Marine Capt. Francis T. Evans performs the first loop with a seaplane in an N-9 float plane at 3,000 feet, then forces it into a spin and successfully recovers. For this contribution to the science of aviation, he is later awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.



USS Kitty Hawk (CV-63)

Various aircraft parked in formation aboard the aircraft carrier USS KITTY HAWK (CV 63), include A-6 Intruders, foreground, F-14 Tomcats and A-7 Corsair IIs, background, SH-3 Sea King helicopters, left, E-2C Hawkeyes and EA-6B Prowlers, right.

# Fitness Award

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in educating and inspiring individuals to maintain healthy and active lifestyles is clearly seen in our volunteer's workforce efforts," stated Capt. Todd Bahlau in the nomination package. "The fundamental principles of Honor, Courage and Commitment are woven into our team's achievements which encourage over 14,000 people to gain self-confidence and seek support toward making positive changes in their lives."

The command-wide program involves nearly 30 percent of NAS Whiting Field's assigned personnel, which has provided a significant workforce multiplier in meeting several of the installation's volunteer programs. These programs include events such as the Armed Forces Kids' Run, the Safety Night Out, the Tough Mudder competition, and the Cancer Awareness Pink Ribbon Tour. NAS Whiting Field also partnered with several organizations throughout the year to promote Health Safety and Fitness goals, such as the Santa Rosa Sheriff's Office, Men in Action, National Fire Protection Association, and Drug Education for Youth.

The award is managed by Naval Education and Training Command to promote community service both to military members, families and the surrounding civilian communities.

"Community service is important to fostering and maintaining relationships with our neighbors in local communities," said Rear Adm. Mike White, Commander NETC. "By promoting healthy lifestyles and fitness in these communities, these commands have set the example for our Sailors, families and children to follow."

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## NEX to Consolidate CBQ Mini-Mart Operations Into Main Store



The CQB Mini-Mart located next to Gateway Inn and Suites. U.S. Navy photo by Ensign Matthew Hughes

By: Jay Cope, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs

The Navy Exchange CBQ mini-mart, located in Bldg 2958, next to Navy Gateway Inn and Suites, will cease operations after March 4. Open since the early 2000's, the facility is a Mon - Fri operation that provides a selection of snacks, beverages, and assorted sundries.

Although convenient for Combined Housing residents and NGIS guests, the continued weak economical climate, minimal foot traffic and high operating expense of the facility has forced Nexcom to make this hard decision.

All inventory, services and associates will be incorporated into the main Exchange beginning March 5.

"It is our mission to continue providing all the services, products and outstanding premier customer service to our patron. However, we find it necessary to consolidate operations to ensure the long-term viability of the Exchange operations here at NAS Whiting Field," Linda Larrabee, NEX Whiting Field General Manager, stated. "By absorbing the mini-mart into the main ex-

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**MYTH** - Always fill up your tank with premium gasoline to ensure the optimal performance of your car.

**REALITY** - Different engines have different octane requirements. Octane is not a measure of the fuel's power or quality. Using a higher octane does not necessarily increase the engine's performance, so check your owner's manual to find out what's right for your car. Not only could you be spending too much for your gasoline by buying too high an octane gasoline, but producing higher octane fuels uses more crude oil than producing lower octane fuels.

### Ice Flyers Tickets

ITT has discount center ice tickets (not glass) for only \$17.00 each. Can be exchanged for any game, no limit. Games notated "Military Appreciation" are discounted at the door for only \$13.00. Contact Community Recreation-ITT with any questions.

### ITT Specials

•2016 Annual Travel Extravaganza – Feb. 26

from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. at the NAS Whiting Field Atrium. ITT will host vendors from Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and more. Come and see all that is available to you through your Community Recreation ITT office right here at Whiting Field. Door prizes will be given away.

### Protect Against Mosquitoes

Worldwide concerns of Zika virus serve as an important reminder to local residents to practice precautions and help reduce the spread of mosquitoes. To help reduce the risk of being bitten by mosquitoes, remember the four Ds:

- DUSK to DAWN - The timeframe when mosquitoes are most active.
  - DRAIN - Standing water.
  - DRESS - in light-colored, long sleeves and pants when you are outside, especially in mosquito-infested areas.
  - DEET (N,N-diethyl-m-toluamide) - if you are planning to be outside when mosquitoes are most active, be sure to apply insect repellent that contains DEET.
- For more information on Santa Rosa County mosquito control, visit [www.santarosa.fl.gov/mosquito](http://www.santarosa.fl.gov/mosquito).

### NEX Specials and Rewards

•Military Star Card Offer Special - Interested in upgrading to a new computer, TV or camera? When using a MILITARY STAR® Card, customers will enjoy no interest and no payments for one year. Offer valid in stores from February

10 - 23 with a minimum purchase of \$699.

•A-OK Student Reward Program - The A-OK Student Reward Program offers all qualified students to participate in a quarterly drawing for monetary awards of \$2,500, \$1,500, \$1,000 or \$500 for a total of \$5,500 per quarter. The next drawing will be at the end of Feb. 2016. To enter, stop by NEX with a current report card and have

a NEX associate verify the eligibility.

### CO's Suggestion Box STOMP Workshop

[http://cnic.navy.mil/regions/cnrse/installations/nas\\_whiting\\_field/about/cosuggestion.html](http://cnic.navy.mil/regions/cnrse/installations/nas_whiting_field/about/cosuggestion.html).

### Command Climate Survey

NAS Whiting Field Command Climate Survey will commence on Feb. 1st through Feb. 19th. Officer's, Enlisted, GS, and NAF personnel are encouraged to participate. Point of Contact: Brian Kerns and Francis Beaudoin. Phone: 850-623-7372

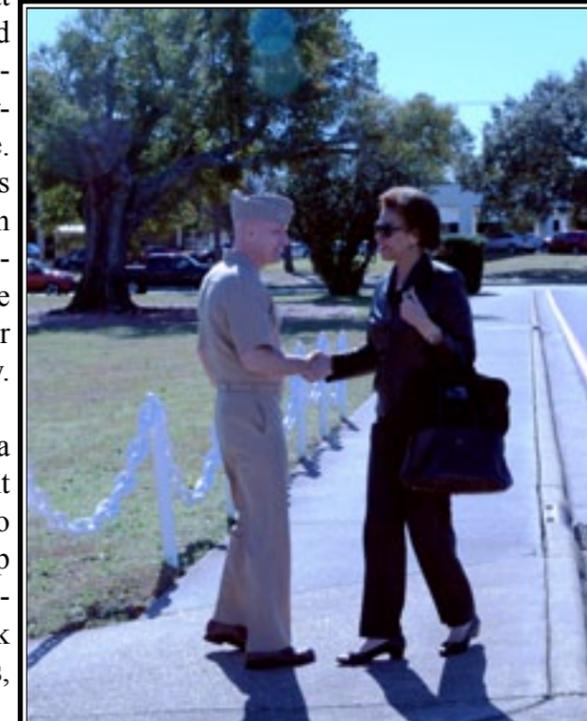
### MWR Survey

Naval Air Station Whiting Field Morale, Welfare & Recreation Department is interested in your opinion of their programs and services. The survey is approximately 10 minutes long and your feed-

back will help us develop and improve our programs and services to better meet your needs. Survey will remain open until Feb. 28. Link: [https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NASWF\\_MWR](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NASWF_MWR)

### Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)

Free tax assistance is available to active duty, retirees, dependents, reservists, and entitled former spouses. The service is available at NAS Pensacola, Bldg. 680, Suite D (which faces Cuddihy Street). The hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 1200-1600. Deadline for filing taxes is Monday, 18 April.



VIP Visit to NAS Whiting Field

Deputy Naval Inspector General Ms. Andrea Brotherton greets Capt. Todd Bahlau in front of the NAS Whiting Field Headquarters Building on Feb. 5, 2016. Brotherton was in the area inspecting NAS Pensacola and made stopped by Milton to visit the base. U.S. Navy Photo by Jay Cope, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs.

# Reserve COC

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Cmdr. Andy Greene, outgoing commanding officer of TW-5 Reserve Component, being presented the Meritorious Service Medal by Capt. James Mooney, Commander, CNATRA Reserve Component. U.S. Navy Photo by Ensign Matthew Hughes.

SNA's, and for his service.

Prior to the change of command Greene was presented with the Meritorious Service Medal for his service as commanding officer of reserve component from 2013 to 2016. During those years as

commanding officer, Greene provided over 46,000 mishap free flight hours, 17, 000 days of operational support, oversaw 1,670 student aviators sent to advanced flight training pipeline with over 1,000 winged student aviators going to the fleet from the Helicopter squadrons. Greene's command represented more than fifty percent of TRAWING FIVE's total flight production.

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# Mini-Mart

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change store, we can increase our services to a wider array of patrons."

Navy Exchange leadership is currently reviewing the hours of operation at the main store and are definitely considering expanding Saturday and Sunday hours to meet all customer needs. Any changes will be announced before March 4.

"We regret the inconvenience this consolidation may cause some patrons," Larrabee said. "However, we hope to realize additional footsteps into the main store where we are able to provide a full selection of products and services, better one-to-one sales assistance to our customers and overall improved operating performance of the Navy Exchange at Whiting Field." ☞

# HT-8 Augment Unit Change of Command

By: Ensign Matthew Hughes, Public Affairs Staff

Helicopter Training Squadron EIGHT Squadron Augment Unit observed a change in leadership Jan 29 as Cmdr. Justin S. Cross, USN turned over command of the unit to Cmdr. Isaiah J. Blake, USN.

Cross had served as the unit's commanding officer since April 2014, during which time the unit accomplished 3,300 sorties and accounted for 10.3 percent of student advancement, all while functioning with low manpower. Under his command and expertise, the unit also flew 5,305 mishap free hours. Cmdr. Steve A. Audelo, USN, the guest speaker for the event, praised Cross's "hard work ethic" as the commanding officer, which resulted in the

squadron's success during his tenure. Audelo further commented that "members of HT-8 reserve are committed to being the absolute best instructor-



Cmdr. Steve Audelo, guest speaker, gives a speech the absolute best instructor- U.S. Navy Photo by Ensign Matthew Hughes.

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## Usage Information

Total Used  
1,765,503 kWh

	1 Year Ago	Last Month	This Month
Total kWh Used	1,808,444	1,758,515	1,765,503
Average Daily kWh	58,337	56,726	56,952
Days In Billing Period	31	31	31

## Energy Conservation

Conserving energy remains an important goal in the operation of Naval Air Station Whiting Field. Steps taken during the past year by Public Works continue to pay dividends in our energy conservation programs. Please help decrease usage even more by remembering to turn off lights, shut down computers and printers, and limit usage of non-essential equipment.

# 4th Annual Travel Show

By: LT J.G. Andrew Bertucci, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs



The Feb 26. Travel Expo will have over forty vendors that attendees will be able to discuss discount rates and programs available. U.S. Navy File Photo.

The amazing world of travel and recreation expo is once again coming to Naval Air Station Whiting Field on Feb. 26. Hosted by the Community Recreation Ticket and Travel Office, the travel show creates awareness of reduced rate leisure travel to active duty, retired, civilian employees, and military spouses. This is the fourth year NAS Whiting Field has held the event and about 300 people attend yearly.

"We are hosting this show in February to give military families an opportunity to plan for vacations with Spring Break just around the corner. The Expo will allow individuals to meet and discuss with vendors all the discount rates and programs they have to offer," Cynthia (Cyndi) Myers said.

The Community Recreation Ticket and Travel Office will be offering door prizes worth over 9,000 dollars that they will be giving away all throughout the show. Participants need not be present if their name is called to receive a prize. To enter into the drawing attendants will receive a passport that they get stamped at each vendor and, once complete with contact information, enter it into the drawing.

From Georgia to Texas and Louisiana to

Florida, vendors are coming from all over the region to showcase their attractions and offer discounted rates for military families here at NAS Whiting Field. More than 40 vendors are expected including: Audubon Nature Institute, Blue Wahoo's, Georgia Aquarium, Universal Orlando, and, for the first time, Disney World. Not only will various vendors from around the Southeast region be in attendance but even Whiting Field's own service providers such as Morale Welfare and Recreation (MWR), Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC), Navy Exchange (NEX), and the Commissary (DECA) will also be on site.

"This Travel Expo benefits the patrons with the discounts available, and also provides awareness of booking through the Leisure Travel Office as the commissions come back to MWR to support programs on base."

The 2016 Travel Show "Creating Memories" will be Friday, Feb. 26 in the NAS Whiting Field Atrium from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information contact the Community Recreation Ticket and Travel Office at (850) 623-7032 or (850) 665-6250. 📍



The Travel Expo, hosted by the Community Recreation Ticket and travel office, is open to active duty, retired, civilian employees and military spouses. U.S. Navy File Photo.

# HT-8 COC

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The exchanging of salutes for the HT-8 Augment Unit Change of Command. U.S. Navy Photo by Ensign Matthew Hughes.

As the incoming commanding officer, Blake is no stranger to the flight training environment. In November 2005 he began his first tour as an instructor pilot with Helicopter Training Squadron EIGHTEEN where he logged 1,700 hours in the TH-57. In addition to his reservist duties, Blake currently flies for a commercial Department of Defense contractor based on deployed Military Sealift Command vessels. Throughout his career, Blake has logged more than 3,400 hours in four different helicopter platforms.



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# Captain's Cup Roundup

By: Jay Cope, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs

Naval Air Station Whiting Field's Captain's Cup Basketball competition has started to heat up with games every Monday and Wednesday evenings through Mar. 23 with playoffs beginning Mar. 28. Here are the roundups of last week's games.

## 1 FEB

MED vs. ATC

Medical took an early lead and never looked back. The numbers Medical had on the sideline clearly wore down ATC. 56-33

SNATHLETES vs. HT-18

HT-18 just couldn't get anything to fall for them in the first half. The SNATHLETES proved to be too strong in this matchup and cruised to an easy victory. 54-15

OPS vs. CRASH

Wow! This game had it all. The lead changed hands with almost every possession. Crash would get hot and then the next thing you knew OPS was hot. We had people foul out and even had a technical foul called. All in the heat of great competition. This game was so evenly matched that it went to 2 overtime periods and then came down to the last shot to determine that OPS had one more prayer answered. 65-62

## 3 FEB

ST-2 vs. CHOCTAW

ST-2 jumped out to an early lead, up 14 with 10 minutes to go in the first half. Choctaw slowly started chipping away, they hit a couple of big three's but then turned it over 3 times in a row. At the half ST-2 (27), Choctaw (13). In the second half ST-2 pulled away and went on to win 54-23.

ATC vs. VT-2

Two evenly matched teams, 26-18 VT-2 at the half. VT-2 came alive in the second half and slammed the door on ATC. We even had the season's first dunk. VT-2 58-33

CRASH vs. MEDICAL

Pretty good first half, Crash up 21-14. Both teams came out shooting Three's in the second half. With 10 minutes to go Crash had their lead up to 10. Medical tried to get back in it but just couldn't get enough buckets to fall. Crash 42-32.

VT-2 vs. Choctaw

Choctaw wins 42-32. Leading scorers for Choctaw were Stone, Gayle, and Jolly all with 8 points apiece.

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# SECURITY CORNER



By: Stacy McFadden, NAS Whiting Field Security

ROAD RAGE!!! Identifying the signs of road rage and avoiding it. Road rage is defined as violent or visibly angry behavior by a driver of a motor vehicle which can result in crashes or other incidents on roadways. Some signs of road rage include tailgating, cutting off other drivers, hitting the horn and flashing headlights. Driving slowly in the left lane, knowing

others are trying to pass, hand gestures and shouting out obscenities or threats. Worst case is throwing objects from moving vehicles, following someone or getting out a vehicle in attempt to start a confrontation. Ways to avoid road rage is to be courtesy of other drivers; get out the left lane for fast moving vehicles, don't tailgate or get behind the wheel tried or irritable. If someone uses obscene hand gestures towards you; don't entertain them by returning it. Keep a cool head; avoid confrontation and if you witness something you think is road rage, call the police.

# Reserve COC

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Greene took the podium after receiving the award and thanked those in attendance as well as the color guard and side boys. Greene spoke of the amount of work put in by the reservists and how through their hard work and sacrifice the reserve command was able to set records throughout the year, all while balancing a family and civilian jobs.

"In regards to service Winston Churchill once said, 'We make a living about what we get, but we make a life by what we give.' And honestly I cannot think of any better way to put it," Green said.

Greene spoke of Winston Churchill as someone who inspired him in his idea of service and as something we should all try to live up to. Greene made sure to recognize the instructors in the crowd who went above and beyond the call of duty to help in training the future of naval aviation.

Following Greene's speech was the reading of the orders followed by the exchange of salutes as one officer relieves another. With Mooney presiding, the command of the TRAWING FIVE Reserve Component was changed from Greene to Miller. Miller said a few words to conclude the ceremony and thank those in attendance and for Greene's family for their sacrifice.

"To the reservists of TRAWING FIVE your performance the past few years has been nothing short of extraordinary and it is such a great honor to become part of your team. To Greene, I appreciate your friendship and guidance over the last six months and I sincerely wish you fair winds and following seas."

# Roundup

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Med vs. OPS

Med wins 48-47. Very entertaining game, both teams very evenly matched. Medical had a little more luck in this matchup, could have gone either way. Med leading scorers: Shawn 10 and Parker had 9. OPS leading scorers: Shane Gonzo 19, James had 14.

STROKIN THREES vs. SNATHLETES

STROKIN THREES won 78-51. This game was unbelievable coming into this game these two teams were the hottest two in the league. STROKIN THREES lived up to their name and came out on fire scoring 45 points in the first half. Unfortunately the SNATHLETES were a little cold at first and could never make up the difference. If you would have asked me before the game which team was going to win; I would have said the SNATHLETES by maybe 10. In my opinion if both teams played each other 5 more time you would not see a blow out like this. I would predict a less than 10 point victory by either team.

## Current Standings

Team	W	L
1) STROKIN THREES	3	0
2) CRASH	2	1
3) MEDICAL	2	1
4) CHOCTAW	2	1
5) SNATHLETES	1	1
6) VT-2	1	1
7) OPS	1	2
8) HT-18	0	2
9) ATC	0	3

# Congratulations to TRAWING -5 Wingers



Top Row: Lt. Col. Rafford M. Coleman, USMC, Commanding Officer HT-18; Lt. j. g. Ryan S. Peterman, USN, HT-18; ENS Smauel R. Myers, USN, HT-8; Lt. j. g. Kevan Stoeckler, USCG, HT-18; Lt. j. g. Rand E. Montermini, USN, HT-8; Lt. j. g. Cray M. Betts, USN, HT-28; Capt. Brad J. Collins, USN, PCO Naval Support Activity, Souda Bay, Greece - Middle Row: Cmdr. John D. McBryde, USN, Commanding Officer HT-8; Lt. j. g. Tyler N. Thomas, USN, HT-28; ENS Joh L. McKee, USN, HT-28; Lt. j. g. Gregory L. Rennekamp, USN, HT-8; 1st Lt. Aaron W. Esparza, USMC, HT-8; Lt. j. g. Zachary S. Sanicola, USN, HT-8; Lt. j. g. Asim, A. Alghofaily, RSNE, HT-18 - Bottom Row: Cmdr. Jeffrey D. Ketcham, USN, Commanding Officer HT-28; ENS Sarah M. Alexandre, USN, HT-28; Lt. j. g. Matthew D. Peters, USN, HT-28; ENS Joseph C. Ziobro, USN, HT-18; Lt. j. g. Conor B. Jones, USN, HT-28; ENS Emily L. Kreyenhagen, USN, HT-28; Lt. j. g. Anna L. Switzer, USN, HT-18

# Congratulations to TRAWING -5 Scholars



Congratulations to TRAWING-5's Academic Achievement Award presented at the TRAWING-5 headquarters building for these Academic Achievers (Page 10 and 11) during the month of Jan. and Feb. 2016. U.S. Navy Photo courtesy of Training Airwing FIVE.

# Congratulations to TRAWING -5 Wingers



Top Row: Lt. Col. Rafford M. Coleman, USMC, Commanding Officer HT-18; Lt. j. g. Patrick T. Yarcusko, USN, HT-28; 1st Lt. Patrick J. Hopkins, USMC, HT-8; Lt. j. g. Sean C. Damico, USN, HT-8; ENS David J. Moynihan, USN, HT-18; Col. Gary A. Kling, Commodore Training Air Wing FIVE - Middle Row: Cmdr. John D. McBryde, USN, Commanding Officer HT-8; ENS Brian H. Powers, USN, HT-18; ENS Jonathan D. Smith, USN, HT-18; Lt. j. g. Michael J. Gonzales, USCG, HT-8; ENS Garrett M. Bacon, USN, HT-18; 1st Lt. Willam A. Li, USMC, HT-8 - Bottom Row: Cmdr. Jeffrey D. Ketcham, USN, Commanding Officer HT-28; 1st Lt. Alexander Kovensky, USMC, HT-8; ENS Michael B. Sipah, USN, HT-8; 1st Lt. Peter J. Shawhan, USMC, HT-8; ENS Sophia M. Recca, USN, HT-18

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