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# NAS Whiting Field Prepared for Hurricane Irma

By Jamie Link, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs Office



NAS Whiting Field Personnel meet for a weather brief in the Emergency Operations Center two days prior to Hurricane Irma making landfall. Personnel planned emergency contingencies, to include protection of aircraft, facilities, and personnel and families for possible local impact on the base. U.S. Navy Photo by Jamie Link.

Hurricane Irma came barreling at Florida as a Category 5 storm, having been identified as one of the strongest storms in history and a threat to Navy assets across the state.

Naval Air Station Whiting Field prepared for Hurri-

Cover Photo: U.S. Navy Photo by Ensign Ben Lascurain. Col. David Morris USMC receives TRAWING5 pennant from Capt. Mark Murray during the Change of Command Ceremony at the National Naval Aviation Museum.

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cane Irma's arrival last week with the implementation of procedures that protect base personnel and their families along with the safeguarding of Navy facilities and aircraft.

As the U.S. military ordered over 5,000 personnel on a mandatory evacuation in southern Fla. NAS Whiting Field climbed slowly up the Conditions of Readiness (COR) from COR FIVE to COR THREE (modified) prior to predicted local impact.

The NAS Whiting Field emergency management team worked to keep current information accessible for base leadership and the base population.

Navy personnel and their families were encouraged to update emergency contact information on the Navy Family and Accountability System (NFAAS). Personnel were also encouraged to have a travel and communication plan. Additionally information about emergency supply kits and water storage was distributed.

Another important aspect of storm preparedness was ensuring important documents were gathered, protected, and accessible.

"Hurricane Irma is a major storm, with potential catastrophic impact. It is important that everyone is ready for the storm with an emergency kit, a plan and being ready" Rudy Mendiola, NAS Whiting Field emergency manager said. "All personnel and their families should be prepared to evacuate on short notice if the need arises"

NAS Whiting Field personnel worked in conjunction with Santa Rosa Emergency Management to ensure a seamless line of communication of base population on and off the installation.

With Irma's trajectory uncertain, Navy exchange and commissary actively monitored water, food, emergency supplies and fuel.

The presence of a major hurricane looming of the coast of Fla. served as a reminder that September is National Preparedness Month sponsored by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The awareness campaign encourages Americans to take steps to prepare for emergencies in their homes businesses, schools, and communities. This year's theme is "Disasters Don't Plan Ahead. You Can."

For more information on emergency preparation please visit [www.ready.navy.mil](http://www.ready.navy.mil).





ATLANTIC OCEAN (Sept. 11, 2017) The Nimitz-class aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) transits the Atlantic Ocean. The Department of Defense is supporting Federal Emergency Management Agency, the lead federal agency, in helping those affected by Hurricane Irma to minimize suffering and is one component of the overall whole-of-government response effort. U.S. Navy photo bSeaman Shane Bryan

# USS Abraham Lincoln and USS San Jacinto depart Florida Coast

*From US Fleet Forces Public Affairs*

**NORFOLK** -Sept. 14, 2017 (NNS) -- The aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN 72) with embarked Carrier Strike Group 12 (CSG 12) staff, and the guided-missile cruiser USS San Jacinto (CG-56) departed the coast of Key West, Fla., yesterday after turning over Navy sea-based support to civilian authorities in Florida to Carrier Strike Group 10 (CSG 10).

CSG 10, embarked on the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima (LHD 7), is operating with the amphibious transport dock ship USS New York (LPD 21) and the Arleigh Burke-class destroyer USS Farragut (DDG 99) off the coast of the Florida keys. The ships continue to bring unique military capabilities to support the civilian authorities in the affected areas.

The three ships have 2,400 Sailors and Marines providing expeditionary logistic support, medium and heavy lift air support, medical support, maritime civil affairs, and maritime security.

While off the coast of Florida, embarked helicopters from USS Abraham Lincoln flew water and supplies to Naval Air Station Key West, Marathon,

Port Everglades, Homestead Air Reserve Base and USS Iwo Jima for further distribution ashore. Air crews also provided search and rescue and medical evacuation support.

USS Abraham Lincoln departed its homeport of Norfolk, Va., Sept. 8, prior to Hurricane Irma making landfall in the Florida Keys and was the first Department of Defense responder on station to provide immediate search and rescue support to civil authorities in the wake of Irma's landfall.

USS Abraham Lincoln with CSG 12 included 2,800 Sailors and 14 MH-60 helicopters from Helicopter Sea Combat Squadron FIVE (HSC-5) and Helicopter Maritime Strike Squadrons (HSM) 70/72/74.

USS Abraham Lincoln and USS San Jacinto are scheduled return home on Friday.

For more information, visit [www.navy.mil](http://www.navy.mil), [www.facebook.com/usnavy](https://www.facebook.com/usnavy), or [www.twitter.com/usnavy](https://www.twitter.com/usnavy).

For more news from U.S. Fleet Forces Command, visit [www.navy.mil/local/clf/](http://www.navy.mil/local/clf/).

# 9/11: Too Young to Remember

*From 2nd Class Craig Rodarte, USS Pinckney Public Affairs*



New York City, N.Y. (Sept. 9, 2004) - As the anniversary of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attack approaches, a test of the Tribute in Light Memorial illuminates a passing cloud above lower Manhattan. The twin towers of light, made-up of 44 searchlights near "Ground Zero," are meant to represent the fallen twin towers of the World Trade Center. Depending on weather conditions, the columns of light can be seen for at least 20 miles around the trade center complex. U.S. Coast Guard photo by Public Affairs 2nd Class Mike Hvozda .

**ARABIAN GULF (NNS)** -- The year was 2001; it was the 11th day of September. The weather was temperate and it was nearly cloudless in New York City. And then the unthinkable, unfathomable and unforgettable happened.

But for some junior Sailors, the day's events aren't connected to anything but stories they've been told and the teachings they've received in history class. They were too young to comprehend what happened.

Machinist's Mate Fireman Fitzroy Daniels, a Caribbean native, was born in 1997 and was only 4 years old when the U.S. was attacked that day.

Daniels came to the United States when he was 7 years old and had no knowledge of the 9/11 attacks prior to arriving. He was in the fourth grade when he first learned about what happened that morning.

"They showed us the videos, and reactions of people that were there and that were affected," said Daniels. "It was like a documentary."

Daniels expressed how surprised he was to see the things he saw on that video. He recalled taking a field trip years later to where the 9/11 monuments stand and how strange it felt to be standing where once two skyscrapers had fallen.

"As I got older I remember taking moments of silence every year in New York," said Daniels. "Now I know the whole story and I know how that attack impacted our country. I know how many heroes lost their lives, and how many heroes helped save lives."

As the years pass, 2001 moves deeper into our memories and further into our history books.

Gas Turbine Systems Technician (Mechanical) 3rd Class Jerome Ancheta, a Philippine native raised in Las Vegas, was born in 1995 and was only 6 years old when the attack occurred.

"The first time I remember hearing about the attack on 9/11, I was in the third grade," said Ancheta. "I was born in the Philippines and my first years of school I don't recall being taught about the terrorist attack on New York City. We read about it and talked about several articles presented to us in class."

As children, the introduction to what happened on 9/11 can't all be encompassed and understood in one grade school lecture.

"I was in the fifth grade the first time I saw videos from 9/11," said Ancheta. "Before then I had only seen stuff like that in the movies and it was still hard to believe it was real."

For a significant proportion of the country the date 9/11 evokes a great deal of emotion and memories of what they were doing that day, and how their lives would never be the same.

Americans, whether old enough to have lived through the tragedy or so young that their first lessons of the attack started in a classroom, will never forget. 🇺🇸



NAS Whiting Field Chaplain Lt. Fondren leads a prayer at the base's main flag pole during the September 11th remembrance ceremony. U.S. Navy photograph by Jamie Link, NASWF PAO.



September is National Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. The Every Sailor, Every Day campaign continues to serve as the Navy's core Suicide Prevention and Operational Stress Control campaign. The campaign seeks to empower behavior change by providing Sailors and families with tips to support themselves and each other by promoting ongoing and active engagement to enable early recognition of risk, proactive intervention and champion seeking help. 1 Small Act was introduced as the campaign's newest message, encouraging simple actions that can make a difference in the lives of others while leveraging relationships between peers and community members. #NationalSuicidePreventionAwarenessMonth #BeThere



## *This Day in Naval History*

### September 21

1862 - During the Civil War, the wooden screw gunboat USS Albatross, commanded by Cmdr. Henry French, captures the schooner Two Sisters off the Rio Grande River. The schooner later serves in the East Gulf Blockading Squadron.

### September 22

1989 - After Hurricane Hugo, Sailors and Marines provide assistance to Charleston, S.C. through Oct. 10.

### September 23

1990 - During Operation Desert Shield, the two hospital ships, USNS Mercy (T AH 19) and USNS Comfort (T AH 20), steam together for first time in the Persian Gulf.

### September 24

1864 - The steam tug USS Fuschia and the sidewheel steamer Thomas Freeborn conduct a raid against a boat works above Milford Haven, Va., on Stutts Creek. Some three miles upstream a force of 40 sailors land, destroying four Confederate boats, capturing five, and demolishing a fishery.



Point Mugu, California - a porpoise is trained with underwater equipment. June 20, 1968.

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## September 2017

Suicide Awareness and Prevention Month



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 <b>Constitution Day Citizenship Day</b>	0800-1400 Accessing Higher Education Room 2998 0930-1030 Primary Prep 1000-1200 Resume Writing	0800-1400 Accessing Higher Education Room 2998 1300-1400 Saving and Investing	 <b>Infl Day of Peace</b>	1300-1400 Blended Retirement System	<b>Ombudsman Appreciation Month</b> <b>Goldstar Appreciation Month</b>	
	0930-1030 Primary Prep 1000-1200 Resume Writing 0800-1400 TGFS Room 2998 <b>Nut Cheeseburger Day</b>	0800-1400 TGFS Room 2998 0900-1000 Family Caregiver 1300-1400 Time Mgmt. <b>Come by to ITSC for your FREE gun lock</b>	0800-1400 TGFS Room 2998 1300-1400 Smooth Move Bldg. 2998 1400-1500 Dealing with Difficult People	0800-1400 TGFS Room 2998 1000-1100 Challenges of High School & Marriage 1300-1400 Thrift Savings Plan	0800-1400 TGFS Room 2998 0900-1000 aBeneLife Workshop	

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Pre-Deployment Briefing/Deployment Services are Available. Please Call 623-7177 or email [NASWF\\_FFSC@navy.mil](mailto:NASWF_FFSC@navy.mil) to Speak to an Individual Deployment Support Specialist

All classes (except information sessions) are also available on a one on one basis upon request, please call 850-623-7177

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# MWR 2017 SEPTEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Whiting Park 850-623-2383	<b>Monday Night Football</b>		<b>COMMAND PICNIC</b> 1100 to 1700	<b>FRIDAY 29 SEP</b>	1 NOW MAKING MORE DESPICABLE 100 PM FREE FAMILY MOVIES	2 DIY Atlanta Road Trip Every Saturday Now Open! 9:00am to 3:00pm
3 DIY Atlanta Road Trip Call Community Recreation at 850-645-6250		5 HOME GAME	6 Home Game Coaches Meeting 2pm Fitness Center	7 HOME GAME	8 Family Craft Night Only \$5 - Atrium 5-8pm	9 paintball WHITING WARRIOR
10 Whiting Park Kayak Classes	11 Liberty Center	Visit Whiting Park on Saturday, 16 September ... 11am 'Cardboard Regatta' - 7pm 'Cars 3' & 'Family Camp Out'				16 FREE FAMILY MOVIES
11 Sundays at 4:00pm only \$5 each	18 BIG 80 inch SCREEN	19 MULLIGAN'S GRILL Fresh Chicken Every Wednesday	21	21	22 FANTASTIC BEASTS 7:00 pm FREE FAMILY MOVIES	23 ROAD TRIP! Mariana Cavems 11am Call 850-865-8250
24	25 FREE Popcorn	26 Join us at ... Whiting Park on the beautiful Blackwater River 5499 Old River Road - Milton, FL 32583	27	28 COMMAND PICNIC 1100 to 1700	29 COMMAND PICNIC 1100 to 1700	30

## TRAINING WING 5 Change of Command

By Jamie Link, NAS Whiting Field Public Affairs Office



**NAS Pensacola - Change of Command Ceremony, Col. Morris assumed command of the Navy's largest training command.**

Capt. Mark Murray turned over command of Training Air Wing FIVE to Col. David Morris USMC Sept. 15 during a change of command ceremony at Naval Air Station Pensacola's Naval Aviation Museum. Morris assumed command of the Navy's largest training wing.

The guest speaker, retired Capt. Wayne Tunick, USN spoke about Murray's accomplishments.

"It's appropriate we take the time to acknowledge the career of an outstanding Naval Officer and his family. What got Mark here today? It's about his dedication, courage, motivation and commitment." Tunick said

This tour culminated Murray's 27 years of service and after the official transfer of leadership, Murray combined the change of command ceremony with a retirement from the United States Navy.

Both Murray and Morris spoke about the people being the important glue that completes the mission.

"It's about a team, the team is not just flight instructors,

It includes every single person on this base. We talk about the mission and the team that gets it done every day and some of the credit goes to the CO's who lead every day too, they are ones that make this happen on a daily basis."

Murray graduated from University at Buffalo in 1990. He was designated a Naval Aviator in September 1992. He reported to HSL-40 Airwolves at Naval Station Mayport, Fla. for initial training in the SH-60B Seahawk. His first operational assignment was with the HSL-44 Swamp Foxes at Naval Station Mayport where he deployed to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf in May 1994 as Detachment NINE's Operations/ Training Officer embarked in USS Thomas S. Gates (CG 51). He deployed to the Arabian Gulf a second time in May 1996 as Detachment NINE's Maintenance Officer embarked in USS Doyle (FFG 39). He concluded his tour with HSL-44 by serving as the squadron NATOPS officer. After returning to HSL-40 as an SH-60B Fleet Replacement Squadron instructor pilot he served as an aircraft division officer, quality assurance officer and squadron NATOPS officer. In May of 2000 Murray was selected to be the flag lieutenant to the commander, Carrier Group SIX embarked in the USS John F. Kennedy (CV 67). His next assignments included; Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay and Training Air Wing FIVE, NAS Whiting Field.

The off-going commodore's exemplary leadership of three T-6B Primary Flight Training squadrons, three TH-57B/C Advanced Rotary-Wing Training squadrons and two Instructor Training Units culminated in the execution of more than 129,800 sorties and 215,500 flight hours delivering 1,160 graduates to advanced training and designating 861 Naval Aviators for the Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and allied nations. The Commander of the Chief of Naval Air Training's (CNATRA) largest Air Wing, he directed and coordinated the efforts of more than 2,000 officers, enlisted, civilian, and contract personnel, consistently and safely executing the primary mission of training future military leaders and combat aviators. As the lead for CNATRA's



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Primary and Rotary Task Groups, Murray was responsible for the production of more than 1,900 Primary Student Naval Aviators (SNAs) across five primary training squadrons and the winging 861 aviators through three Advanced Rotary-Wing training squadrons.

Morris completed four years of enlisted, active service in the United States Marine Corps in December 1989 and is a graduate of Fairmont State University (December 1992). He was then commissioned through the Platoon Leadership Class (PLC) program in Marine Officer Candidate School and designated as a Naval Aviator in March 1996. He reported to VMGR-253, MCAS Cherry Point NC for initial KC-130 training. His first operational flying tour was to VMGR-252, MCAS Cherry Point, NC and after holding many positions, was reassigned to 2d MAW as the air transportation coordination officer.

In August of 2000, Morris reported to the Naval Flight Demonstration Squadron (The Blue Angels) to fly their C-130 aircraft known as Fat Albert. Other duty assignments after the Blue Angels included; Camp Lejeune, NC, MCAS Cherry Point once again, Marine Corps War College in Quantico and the Pentagon before heading to Training Air Wing FIVE.

Morris will now be responsible for an estimated 43 percent of the Chief of Naval Air Training Command's total flight time and over 14 percent of Navy and Marine Corps' flight time world-wide. Over 1,200 personnel complete their essential flight training through TRAWING -5 annually.

“Looking around we see gorgeous one-of-a-kind machines but it’s not the machines it’s about the people, the people that do amazing things.” Morris said

After Murray received his retirement certificate, the now retired commodore reflected on his career and once again went back to the individuals.

“You think about, what is important, it’s all about the people, people are what matter most.” Murray said

“Now I get to walk off this stage today and Col. Morris will be in command, I have no doubt of the great job he will do, it’s been a privilege to serve and lead and I am grateful. Thank you everyone.” Murray concluded

Capt. Douglas Rosa will become the new Deputy Commodore of Training Air Wing FIVE at NAS Whiting Field. 🇺🇸

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*Naval Air Station Whiting Field personnel gather in front of the command building on Sept 13 for a remembrance ceremony to honor the fallen for the events of September 11, 2001. Commanding Officer Capt. Todd Bahlau spoke about remembering the victims of 9/11. A flag detail laid a wreath during morning colors prior to the commanding officers' shared words of remembrance. Photo by Jamie Link*



## Recommended Items to Include in a Basic Emergency Supply Kit:

- Water, one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, for drinking and sanitation
- Food, at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food
- Battery-powered or hand crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert and extra batteries for both
- Flashlight and extra batteries
- First aid kit
- Whistle to signal for help
- Dust mask, to help filter contaminated air and plastic sheeting and duct tape to shelter-in-place
- Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- Can opener for food (if kit contains canned food)
- Local maps

Through its *Ready Campaign*, the Federal Emergency Management Agency educates and empowers Americans to take some simple steps to prepare for and respond to potential emergencies, including natural disasters and terrorist attacks. *Ready* asks individuals to do three key things: get an emergency supply kit, make a family emergency plan, and be informed about the different types of emergencies that could occur and their appropriate responses.

All Americans should have some basic supplies on hand in order to survive for at least three days if an emergency occurs. Following is a listing of some basic items that every emergency supply kit should include. However, it is important that individuals review this list and consider where they live and the unique needs of their family in order to create an emergency supply kit that will meet these needs. Individuals should also consider having at least two emergency supply kits, one full kit at home and smaller portable kits in their workplace, vehicle or other places they spend time.



Federal Emergency Management Agency  
Washington, DC 20472

**Effective July 1st, all contractor, suppliers and vendors with NCACS credentials issued AFTER 17 April 2017 must have a DBIDS credential for base access.**

## **ARE YOU A CONTRACTOR, VENDOR, OR SUPPLIER WHO NEEDS BASE ACCESS?**

IF YES, please read below:

**Effective 14 August 2017, NCACS credentials will no longer be accepted for base access.**

- If you applied for an NCACS credential **PRIOR to 17 April 2017**, your NCACS credential will remain in effect for base access through 14 August 2017, when NCACS credentials will no longer be accepted.
- If you applied for an NCACS credential **BETWEEN 17 April and 31 May 2017** you will also be required to obtain a DBIDS credential in order to obtain base access.
- **AFTER 31 May** no new NCACS applications will be accepted. All new contractors, vendors and/or suppliers requesting base access will be required to obtain a DBIDS credential.
- **AFTER 14 August 2017** only DBIDS credentials will be accepted for base access.
- There is no cost to obtaining a DBIDS credential.



FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT: <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/om/dbids.html>



come from a potential ticket.  
**Volunteers Needed: Camp Fire Girls** - The Camp Fire Girls are seeking some volunteers to work as tutors, mentors, and activity coordinators (people with talents who want to organize a session to teach that skill). If you are interested and have the time to help out please contact ABH1 Bryan Nutter at Email: [bryan.nutter@navy.mil](mailto:bryan.nutter@navy.mil) Work: 850-623-7220

**Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST)** - Join us for a workshop Oct 3-4 (Tues-Wed) from 0730 – 1600 in the Atrium Building, rm 169. For those that want to feel more comfortable, confident and competent in helping during the wrestling

## Child Providers Needed for Child Development Homes Program

-CDH Program is in need of providers that are willing to open their homes to provide quality care to the children we have on the waiting list. Child Development Homes (CDH) are an alternative to center based care. They offer small group sizes, home like atmosphere and flexible hours of operation. They also offer 24/7 home, night care and extended hours for shift workers or any emergency care, and week-end care. The Child Development Home Program offers subsidy program to the qualified active military and DOD civilians whose children are enrolled in the installation CDH program. On or off-base, military or civilian, providers have the opportunity to work in their own home and watch their children grow and develop while at the same time, caring for children of military or civilian families and earning an additional income. Some of the many benefits of being a CDH provider are: Independent work environment, flexibility, income, lending library, transferable, education and training. Command certification is required to become a Navy CDH provider.

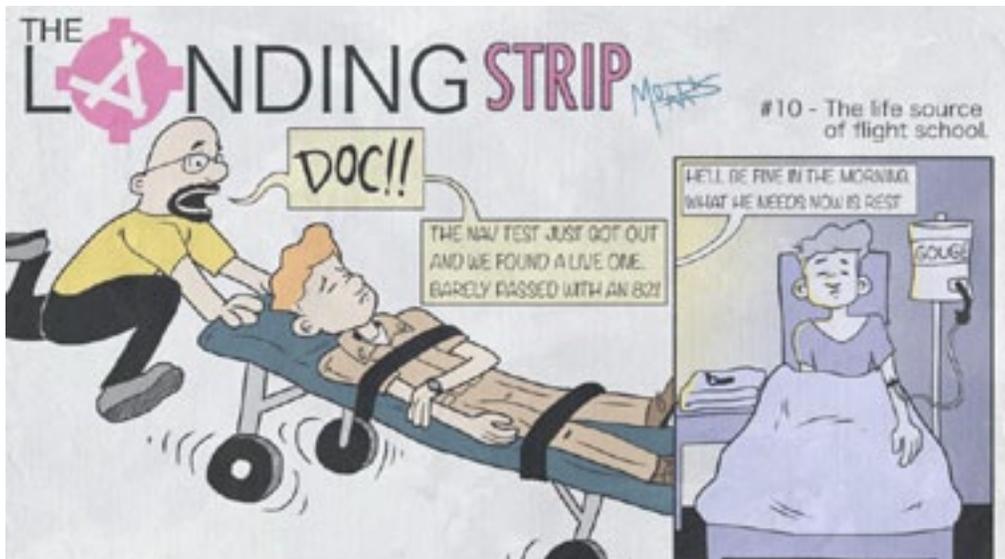
**Kayak Classes at Whiting Park**- Only \$5 per person every Sunday beginning at 4:00pm through September. You'll learn basic safety and maneuvering techniques taught by one of our skilled guides.

**Berryhill Road Safety**- The Milton Police Department has made a special emphasis of slowing down the speeds of cars transiting Berryhill Road. The road is heavily residential in nature, and homeowners have expressed repeated concerns about the unsafe nature of the speeds that cars are often travelling down the street. Some of the offenders have been noted wearing military uniforms. Please adhere to the listed speed limits around Berryhill and Hamilton Bridge Roads both for the safety of the residents as well as to protect your hard earned in-

with or immediate risk of suicide...ASIST is for you! This two-day, highly interactive, practical and practice-oriented workshop has GREATLY fortified our Command Climate and benefited personally those that attended! Key for Instructors, Squadron Leadership, Dept Heads, Chief's Mess, LPO/ALPO, Civilian Staff and so forth.

**New Uniform Guidance** - A new NAVADMIN is out which revises or provides new guidance on uniform regulations pertaining to women's hair requirements, approval to wear two new Joint Command identification badges, an update on Navy Working Uniform Type I (NWU I) Maternity Uniform availability, and the Standard Prisoner Uniform.

**Renter's Insurance No Longer Provided** - As detailed in para 3.a of NAVADMIN 198/17, "Current and future residents of PPV housing are advised that, as a result of this amendment to the business agreements, they will no longer automatically receive renters' insurance in PPV housing. Military residents are encouraged, but not required, to obtain renters' insurance once current insurance coverage expires."



## Congratulations to TAW-5 Wingers and Scholars



**Top Row:** Cmdr. Robert A. Dulin, USN, CO HT-28; 1st Lt. Ryan P. Garvey, USMC HT-18; 1st Lt. Sean P. Kierman, USMC HT-28; 1st Lt. Spencer T. Ernst, USMC HT-28; Lt. j.g. Brendan T. Gaine, USN HT-28; 1st Lt. Jonathon R. Barnes, USMC HT-18; Lt. j.g. Brendan N. Hanrahan USN HT-28; Guest Speaker: Col. David C. Forrest, USMC, CO MATSG-21;

**Middle Row:** Lt. Col. Aaron J. Brunk USMC, CO HT-18; Lt. j.g. Geoffrey A. Fries, USN HT-28; 1st Lt. Benjamin D. Shuler, USMC HT-28; Lt. j.g. Richard M. Sanchez, USN HT-8; 1st Lt. William P. Nevinwoods, USMC HT-28; Lt. j.g. Adam P. Kumm, USN HT-8; 1st Lt. Seth M. Davis, USMC HT-28; Capt. Mark Murray, USN, Commodore TW5;

**Front Row:** Cmdr. Stephen A. Audelo, USN, CO HT-8; Lt. j.g. Brooke E. Merchant, USN HT-18; Lt. j.g. Michael D. Garcia, USN HT-18; 1st Lt. Logan A. Bridgewater, USMC HT-8; Lt. George A. Thomas IV, USCG HT-8; Lt. j.g. Benjamin E. Banks, USN HT-18; Lt. j.g. Elliot A. Williams USCG HT-8; Lt. j.g. Ashley V. Strong, USN HT-28



Commodore's List Award Recipients for September 12th pose for a shot at NASWF headquarters.