**National Media Perspective: NBC’s Tom Costello**

NBC News Correspondent Tom Costello will open CFS this morning with a discussion about reporting on aviation. Costello is a veteran reporter and has covered many stories that have included NATCA. CFS has never before featured a member of the press as a speaker, and this prestigious honor is only fitting for Costello, who has a stellar knowledge of aviation and air traffic and was the first national television correspondent to report on the Archie League Medal of Safety Awards.

Costello is based in Washington, D.C., and reports daily for the “Today Show,” “NBC Nightly News,” MSNBC, and CNBC. In addition to covering aviation for the network, his assigned beats include transportation, NASA, and regulatory and consumer-related issues. Costello’s high-profile assignments with NBC have included the deaths of 29 coal miners in West Virginia, the disappearance of an Air France flight over the Atlantic Ocean, the crash of a Continental Connection flight in Buffalo, the US Airways/Miracle on the Hudson river landing, and the death of Senator Edward Kennedy.

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For the last 11 years, the Archie League Medal of Safety Awards banquet has paid homage to heroic flight assists that exemplify the dedication, professionalism, and commitment of our members. This year is no different. We are featuring winners in each issue of the Daily Dispatch so you can better understand what led them to win the award and who they are as individuals.

Today we have the honor of introducing Southwest Region winner Hugh McFarland (190), Western Pacific Region winner Jesse Anderson (POC), and Northwest Mountain Region winners Mark Haechler, Al Passero, and Matt Dippe (ZSE).

SOUTHWEST REGION

Hugh McFarland Houston TRACON (190)

On Sept. 16, a VFR-rated pilot became stuck on top of solid IFR weather at 8,500 feet. The weather was almost 8,000 feet thick and extended hundreds of miles around the Houston area. The pilot had no choice but to descend through it. McFarland, a pilot himself, guided the pilot through IMC conditions for 20 minutes. He helped the pilot load his GPS with the approach headings, constantly reminded the pilot of his airspeed, to bank angle in the turn, to trim the aircraft, to ensure his carburetor heat was on to prevent icing, and everything else he could think of to ensure the pilot stayed calm and landed safely. After McFarland lost radar contact with the aircraft, he continued to provide the position of the airport relative to the pilot’s last known position until the pilot was safe on the ground.

Hugh McFarland

I’m from: Tucson, Ariz.
I’ve been an air traffic controller since: 1990.
I became an air traffic controller because: I enjoy aviation and the challenges of air traffic control.
In my spare time, I enjoy: Spending time with family and flying general aviation aircraft.
Favorite dish to cook: Pecan-smoked brisket.
Favorite type of aircraft: The one I am flying. Dogs or cats? That's easy. Dogs!

WESTERN PACIFIC REGION

Jesse Anderson Brackett Field ATCT (POC)

On Dec. 7, Anderson was working several aircraft when he noticed one of them had turned towards Cable Airport, a private, uncontrolled airport. Anderson quickly began issuing traffic alerts and attempted to have the aircraft turn away from Cable. The aircraft inadvertently joined the downward for Cable and was in conflict with all three aircraft in the pattern. Anderson quickly directed the aircraft out of Cable’s traffic pattern and began to turn the pilot towards Brackett Field again. Anderson continued to help the pilot reorient himself and get the airport in sight. He remained calm and professional to help the noticeably shaken pilot land safely.

Jesse Anderson

I’m from: Sacramento, Calif., but now live in La Vene, Calif.
I’ve been an air traffic controller since: 2007.
I became an air traffic controller because: I broke my leg while playing college football in Arkansas and decided to come home. I met Kyle Vercautern, who has a family friend who is a controller at L.A. Center. Kyle told me that it sounded like a fun and challenging job with good pay, so we enrolled in the CTI program at Mt. San Antonio College. Kyle is now a controller at LGB.
In my spare time, I enjoy: Hanging out with my family. We go to the beach and to the river and play golf. I enjoy the outdoors and am a big sports fan.
Favorite travel destination: Sweden. My wife has family there, and we went for two weeks.
Favorite sport: College football.
Favorite comfort food: Anything on the BBQ.

NORTHWEST MOUNTAIN REGION

Mark Haechler Seattle Center (ZSE)
Al Passero Seattle Center (ZSE)
Matt Dippe Seattle Center (ZSE)

On Nov. 1, Mark Haechler, a trainee at the time, was working a sector when he noticed an aircraft seemed unable to climb. The pilot reported icing and downdrafts, so Haechler declared an emergency and guided the aircraft to lower terrain with the help of Al Passero and Matt Dippe. The aircraft was not DME-equipped, so the trio vectored the pilot onto the final approach course manually. The pilot continuously turned west, and they would correct and the challenges of air traffic control.

I became an air traffic controller because: I was looking for a good career fresh out of college and had always been interested in aviation, but never had any exposure to the field.
In my spare time, I enjoy: Snowboarding, biking, golf, and sampling foods and beers while traveling.
Candy or chocolate? Chocolate. Dogs or cats? Dogs. Favorite comfort food: Good beer!

I’m from: Seattle, Wash.
I’ve been an air traffic controller since: 2012.
I became an air traffic controller because: I couldn’t afford flight school.
In my spare time, I enjoy: Traveling, biking, snowboarding, spending time with my wife, and playing pinocchio with my friend, Matt.
Major phobia: Rats.
Favorite dish to cook: BBQ steak.

I’m from: North Babylon, N.Y.
I’ve been an air traffic controller since: March 1985.
I became an air traffic controller because: I’m from: Sebastopol, Calif.
I’ve been an air traffic controller since: 2007.
I became an air traffic controller because: Life as a commercial pilot was proving difficult, and ATC was the next best thing.
In my spare time, I enjoy: Playing music — drums and guitar.
Major phobia: Hospitals.
This always makes me laugh: My brothers and sisters. Candy or chocolate? Candy.
PANEL RECAPS

Voluntary Reporting Systems: Great Progress in Advancing Safety

Tuesday’s voluntary reporting panel provided a very positive update on the array of safety reporting and sharing systems now flourishing. Some highlights:

Aviation Safety Action Program (ASAP): “ASAP is alive and well,” said Mike Schilz, ALPA Safety Information Analysis Programs. “Is it perfect? No. But we are all reaping the benefits from these programs: pilots, management of airlines, controllers, management of FAA and the flying public.”

Air Traffic Safety Action Program (ATSAP): “We are over 110,000 reports,” said NATCA NSC Chair Steve Hansen, who announced the launch of a new ATSAP mobile site at atsapsafety.com. “It is very important to understand that you should report. Get your information into the system. If you do not report your information, your input is not heard.”

Confidential Information Share Program (CISP): Hansen said, “We have that agreement with 20 airlines now, sharing enormous amounts of data.”

Aviation Safety Information Analysis and Sharing (ASIAS): “We can see through ASIAS whether safety risks are going up or down,” FAA Associate Administrator for Aviation Safety Peggy Gilligan said. “If down, then we can track that. If up, our options are to go back and do what we committed to do. If we did what we thought would manage the risk but [risks] went up, we missed it and we have to go back and supplement it.”

Aviation Safety Weathers the Storm

Air traffic controllers, pilots, and weather experts gathered for the aviation weather panel discussion yesterday afternoon. NATCA NSC Chairman Steve Hansen moderated.

Storm chaser Reed Timmer provided a unique first-hand experience of weather and how he prepares for forecasting and chasing storms. While in the storm, Timmer communicates directly with meteorologists so they can disseminate the locations and intensities of the storms.

“If [the weather is] on your scope, display it,” encouraged Matt Tucker, NATCA’s National Weather Rep. “If a pilot gives it to you, pass it on.”

“It’s all a great big puzzle, and if one piece of the puzzle is missing, then we haven’t painted the picture for the pilot,” said NATCA NSC member Andy Marosvari.

ZAU Outage: Panel Looks at One of the Most Unbelievable Events in ATC History

Tuesday’s panel analyzed the story of how 32 facilities over 17 days responded to the Chicago Center (ZAU) outage last fall. Panelists presented a compelling case of collaboration and professionalism.

“We’ve been talking about professionalism this whole time at CFS. This was the epitome of professionalism,” NATCA South Bend FacRep Matt Walters said.

Minneapolis Center Staff Manager Ron Sekenski said the feeling of teamwork and camaraderie was “palpable.” “They had this overwhelming desire to step into the fray and help out in this recovery,” he said.

“The story is about all of the facilities coming together and doing something they never trained to do,” ZAU Air Traffic Manager Bill Cound said. “When Administrator Huerta came to visit he said, ‘I cannot tell who is management and who is Union, who is Tech Ops and who is ATC.’ It was air traffic and it was one team.”

NATCA ZAU FacRep Toby Hauck recounted his personal experience after the evacuation on the day of the fire. “To walk onto the control room floor, and it’s empty, but there’s data blocks still on the scopes and the lights are still down … it’s eerie.”

After the panel, NATCA EVP Trish Gilbert recognized attendees from affected facilities and presented them with a framed gift commemorating the collaboration and teamwork that kept the airspace safe and efficient during the crisis.

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“We've come a long way, but as you know, it's a journey and not a destination.”

“The best way to address the complexity of these systems is to address it collaboratively.”

“If you're involved in the problem, you need to be involved in the solution.”

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Gordon Graham: “The Seven Rules of Admiral Hyman Rickover”

“If you go back to your respective workplace and actually try to institute change for the better, many of you will face an uphill battle, and you may pay a career price for your legitimate and honest efforts to address risks. I have seen this in so many government operations since there is no personal penalty for being satisfied with mediocrity.”

“Predictable is preventable. The errors you're going to make can be predicted from the errors already made.”

“There are always new ways to fine-tune and revisit our existing systems to prevent bad things from happening.”

“Our public and personnel deserve better than minimum standards. We have got to be constantly improving our operations. Status quo is no longer acceptable.”

“Predictable is preventable. The errors you’re going to make can be predicted from the errors already made.”

“There is always a better way to stay out of trouble.”

“Change is necessary.”

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(Invitation only)
Panel Preview: NextGen and Safety

The NextGen and Safety Panel begins today with an introduction by Teri Bristol, COO of Air Traffic Organization, FAA. NATCA’s Director of Safety and Technology Dale Wright and RTCA President Margaret Jenny will moderate the discussion, which will include pilots, the FAA, and controllers, providing both a national and international perspective on NextGen and other safety topics.

This panel will focus on NextGen products and their safety benefits. Panelists will cover issues including Metroplex and PBN procedures in the U.S., and equipment such as IFNCTS from the United Kingdom. In addition, the panel will hear from ALPA, with pilots’ experiences with new technology and procedures designed to enhance safety and efficiency.

Panelists include Peter Duffey, President of the Canadian Controllers Union (CATCA); Patrik Peters, President of IFATCA; Aaron Curtis, Controller in the UK and UK Prospect (UK Union); David Harrison, Management at UK NATS; Peggy Gilligan, FAA, Associate Administrator for Aviation Safety; Lynn Ray, FAA, Vice President of Mission Support Services; Capt. Joe DePette, Vice President of ALPA; and Jeff Woods, NATCA PMO Article 48 Rep.

Panel Discussion

NextGen and Safety

Rio Pavilion Ballroom • 9:25 a.m.

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NATCA Honors Contributions to Safety, Union

Today’s Awards Luncheon honored individuals for their outstanding work protecting and improving the NAS.

NATCA’s Professional Standards team, Jeff Richards, Garth Koleszar, and Andy Marosvari, announced a new Professional Standards Award. The annual award will recognize individuals who exemplify the values of professional standards in air traffic control. They will be taking nominations for CFS 2016.

Mike Odryna presented the Helping Hearts Award to the facility with the highest rate of trained AED operators. This year that honor went to Lambert St. Louis Tower, with 56% membership trained. Since its inception, the program has trained over 9,000 people, deployed 12,000 AEDs in the field, and saved five lives.

Attendees of Sunday’s future leaders dinner were asked to write an essay about what NATCA leadership means to them. This year’s essay winner was Dean Cunday (BFL). Cunday took the opportunity to thank current leadership for their work, and shared his vision of a strong, unified NATCA in the future.

NATCA Charitable Foundation President Elena Nash and Robin Hill presented the NCF Award to Denise Geoghagan for her dedication and vision for NCF. She started with an incredibly successful balloon fundraiser at NATCA in Washington, and hasn’t slowed down since.


Fittingly, Toby Hauck (ZAU) presented the next award to Everson from Southwest Airlines for his essential collaboration on CART, a program that has created an open dialogue between Chicago-area controllers and flight crews. The program has been so successful that it will soon be deployed throughout the country.

NATCA National Safety & Tech Director Dale Wright recognized Margaret Jenny, President of RTCA, for her work creating a culture of collaboration between NATCA and the FAA.

Steve Hansen and Tom Adcock recognized two individuals who were integral to the Recurrent Training program. Victoria Stein and Jamaal Haltom have both dedicated countless hours to creating and implementing the incredibly successful program.

Lastly, Paul and Trish presented the Steve Hansen Safety Advocate award to ASI Chairman Chad Sneve. In Oct. 2011, Sneve took over as chairman of the ASI Committee. His tenure has been marked by a great relationship with the NTSB and he has led our team of air safety investigators with great skill and dedication.
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NATCA Executive Vice President Trish Gilbert

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Air Traffic Feud: Jamaal Haltom (LAS) faces off against Vanessa Shinners (MIA). The Incredibles emerged victorious over the Jäger Bombers with a final score of 444-42.

WEDNESDAY AGENDA

7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. BREAKFAST

7:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. REGISTRATION

8:30 a.m. - 8:35 a.m. Welcome: Steve Hansen, NATCA NSC Chair

8:35 a.m. - 9:25 a.m. Keynote Address: Tom Costello, NBC News Correspondent

9:25 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Panel: Air Traffic Control Modernization & Safety Special introduction from Teri Bristol, CEO, ATD. Moderated by Margaretanny, President, RTCA Inc., and Dale Wright, NATCA Director of Safety and Technology. Panels include:

Dr. David Hanson, Director of Safety, NATS UK
Aaron Curtis, President of ATD’s Branch, OK
Patik Peters, President and CEO, RTCA
Lynn Ray, Vice President of Mission Support, ATD
Jeff Woods, National PMO Rep, NATCA
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Capt. Joe DePete, First Vice President, ALPA
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10:45 a.m. - 11:25 a.m. BREAK

11:25 a.m. - 11:55 a.m. Presentation: National Safety Initiative Steve Hansen, Chairman, NATCA NSC
Joseph Tenev, Vice President Safety & Technical Training, ATD
Kim Stover, Acting Director of Operations, Central Service Area South, ATD

11:55 a.m. - 12:40 p.m. Air Traffic Feud: Championship Round

12:40 p.m. - 1:40 p.m. LUNCH

1:40 p.m. - 2:40 p.m. Fireside chat with FAA Administrator Michael Huerta and NATCA President Paul Rinaldi

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. *Workshops

4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. BREAK

4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. *Workshops

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Archie League Medal of Safety Awards Banquet (Ticket required for admission.)

7:30 p.m. Archie League Medal of Safety Awards Banquet

*WORKSHOPS

• Human Factors in ATC (Brasilia 6)
• Partnership for Safety (Brasilia 4)
• Weather (Brasilia 7)
• Collaborative Decision Making (Palma C & D)
• Accident Response (Palma E & F)
• Safety Risk Management (Brasilia 1)
• ADS-B (Palma A & B)
• Emergency Response (Brasilia 2)
• Unmanned Aircraft Systems (Miranda 2)
• Air Traffic Training (Brasilia 3)
• Remote Towers (Miranda 1)

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