



# GULF DEFENDER



Vol. 61, No. 8

Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. *Gulf Defender*

March 1, 2002

## In brief

### MPF closure

The Customer Service section in the 325th Military Personnel Flight will operate on limited hours Monday to March 8 due to a base-wide exercise. Call the office at 283-2276 or 283-2242 before traveling to customer service.

### Apparent murder/suicide

Senior Airman Corey Gene Vaughan, a ground radio communications specialist with the 325th Communications Squadron, is suspected of murdering his ex-wife, Senior Airman Robin Anne Taylor, 325th Contracting Squadron contracting specialist, at about 10:35 p.m. Tuesday at their home in Bay View Housing.

If you are in need of spiritual or emotional guidance, feel free to contact the Tyndall Life Skills Support Center at 283-7511 or the Tyndall Chapel at 283-2925. After hours you can get the LSSC by calling 283-7591 and the chaplain by calling the command post at 283-2155.

## Inside



● Levitow's Medal of Honor at museum ... **Page 7**

● Celebrate Women's History Month ... **Pages 8-9**

● Tyndall fighter squadrons train at Nellis ... **Page 11**

## Eagle pilots live-fire missiles in friendly Gulf war

**MASTER SGT. WILL ACKERMAN**  
48th Fighter Wing public affairs

A bogey aircraft appears on an F-15E Eagle pilot's radar screen. As his heartbeat speeds up and the adrenalin rush kicks in, the pilot locks his radar on to the bogey – ready to fire. After receiving the order, he presses the “pickle” button to fire the AIM-7 Sparrow air-to-air missile.

A rumble shakes the jet as the missile disengages from its rail and shoots forward, leaving a white smoke trail. Twenty seconds later the target explodes. A Liberty Wing F-15 Eagle pilot scores a successful hit.

But the target the pilot downed wasn't in the skies over enemy territory; it was in friendly skies over the Gulf of Mexico south of the Florida panhandle. What's more, the target belonged to the U.S. Air Force.

Many aircrews from RAF Lakenheath's 492nd and 493rd Fighter Squadrons took their first live-fire air-to-air missile shots similar to this during Combat Archer here at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., from Feb. 18 to today.



Master Sgt. Will Ackerman

**F-15 pilots from the 48th Fighter Wing at RAF Lakenheath discuss a mission during Combat Archer, a live-fire exercise that is hosted by the 53rd Weapons Evaluation Group.**

For these pilots who normally fly with training weapons at home, live-firing their aircraft's weapons first at Combat Archer instead of in combat provides

confidence.

“If I ever have to engage in combat and fire a missile, I'm sure this experience will let me be a little more calm,” said 1st

Lt. Michael Duniyak, 492nd weapons system officer. “We don't get to see the weapons come off the jet at home (during

● **SEE ARCHER PAGE 10**

## AF implements new civilian personnel system

**2ND LT. SERENA CUSTIS**  
325th Fighter Wing public affairs

Streamlined operations are in the near future for civilian employees at Tyndall Air Force Base. The Department of Defense implemented a modern Defense Civilian Personnel Data System Feb. 15 with access to its users starting in early March. This new system includes updated applications that make information transfer more efficient than ever.

Sonja Crownover, Civilian Personnel officer here, says that the system upgrade is the biggest change civilian personnel have seen

in 15 to 20 years.

“We in the civilian personnel occupation will have a significant learning curve with this system change,” Mrs. Crownover said. “I do believe with any new system or process it takes time to learn, get used to the changes and then perfect use of it.”

Although the new system will take some getting used to, Ms. Crownover says its benefits are welcomed.

“DOD expects that the new system will reduce the cost of conducting civilian personnel business and enable quick access to civilian personnel data,” she said.

“Another benefit is the Civilian Announcement Notification System. (CANs) It's an e-mail subscriber that will allow employees to locate vacancies at Tyndall and other Air Force bases announced via the Air Force Personnel Web site, an Interactive Voice Recognition System and/or the e-mail subscriber. In the current computer system, employees are automatically considered for promotion opportunities based on their training, education and skills coded in the system. In the new system, they will have a choice as to whether they want to be considered by self-nominating for a spe-

● **SEE CPO PAGE 13**

# March full of events for Team Tyndall

**BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM F. HODGKINS**

325th Fighter Wing commander



Our community was dealt a massive blow earlier this week as one of our young airmen died of apparent suicide after apparently murdering his ex-wife, another young airman. Both were members of the 325th FW. This tragic event touches all of us; however, some will have more difficulty coping with this tragedy than others. If you, or anyone you know, seem to be having trouble dealing with this situation, I ask you to please seek assistance. Our community has several support agencies that are standing by to help. Far too often, situations like this can trigger follow-on events. We need to help each other through this time. If you need to talk to someone, or if you know someone who needs to talk, get them in contact with one of the agencies listed on Page 1.

While this week's tragedy has undoubtedly dampened our spirits, our mission must carry on and March will be nothing short of hectic. It's just 22 days until we open our gates for Gulf Coast Salute 2002, and you can probably see our pace picking up. Prior to the air



**“We’re just 21 days from opening our gates for Gulf Coast Salute 2002. And prior to that, Team Tyndall will host the Special Olympics.”**

**BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM F. HODGKINS**

325th Fighter Wing commander

show Team Tyndall plays host to the Special Olympics, and March is also Women's History Month. Under the theme, “Women Sustaining the American Spirit,” Tyndall Air Force Base will recognize and honor the achievements, accomplishments and sacrifices women have made which continue to benefit our nation.

I'd like to take this opportunity to salute all the military and civilian women of Team Tyndall for both supporting and leading us toward becoming one of the Air Force's premiere organizations.

While many of our local observances are still in the planning stages, Women's History Month committee organizers here tell me they

have great things in mind — a women's health fair, a luncheon, a school poster contest, putting together a journal and much more. Further details will be provided on this and other programs in the *Gulf Defender*.

As most of you are aware, Spring Break begins and the Florida panhandle sees a massive influx of mostly young students who come here with one thought in mind — to relax and party. While this area enjoys a sizeable economic boost from throngs of revelers, the flip side of it is too often seen in the predictably high rates of alcohol-related accidents, injuries and, more tragically, deaths.

I bring this up because, with all the youthful

●SEE MARCH PAGE 7

## Action Line

The Action Line is your direct line to me. It is one way to make Tyndall a better place to work and live.

Action Line calls are recorded and staffed through the proper agency. The goal is to provide you with an accurate, timely response. You must leave your name, phone number or address to receive a response.

Questions or comments of general interest will be published in this forum. This avenue should only be used after coordinating problems or concerns with supervisors, commanders, first sergeants or facility managers. If you're not satisfied with the response or you are unable to resolve the problem, call me at 283-2255.

For fraud, waste and abuse calls, you should talk to the office of inspections, 283-4646. Calls concerning energy abuse should be referred to the energy hot line, 283-3995.

**BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM F. HODGKINS**

325th Fighter Wing commander

# Assistance fund gives back by takin' care of our wingmen

**BRIG. GEN. DUANE DEAL**

Air Force Recruiting Service commander

**RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas** — A master sergeant's spouse was cured of her breast cancer, but in the process, \$100,000 in medical bills piled up — with the government at the time covering only \$80,000.

In a gut-wrenching decision, the sergeant decided to declare bankruptcy ... the Air Force Assistance Fund came to his aid to get him and his family back on their feet.

A staff sergeant's abusive husband deserted her and her sick daughter, and in the process he ran up hundreds of dollars in credit card debt ... to help her recover and pay her daughter's medical bills, the Air Force Aid Society gave her a grant.

A young senior airman's father unexpectedly passed away, but her account was nearly empty from her recent PCS to the base ... Air Force Aid stepped in and not only

paid for her trip, but also helped her manage her debts.

There are many more examples, to include a master sergeant's recent widow who had her bills paid for one month until her husband's death benefits kicked in, an airman who had his electricity, phone and rent paid for one month during a money crunch and an airman first class who received \$100 after his wallet had been stolen to tide him over until he could get things straight.

You may know some of these people, pass them in the commissary or work closely with them and not even be aware of the challenges they've faced. But they each have something in common: Through your generous donations to the Air Force Assistance Fund, they were able to put dark chapters in their lives behind them and press onward.

Year in and year out, emergency assistance, education grants, volunteer childcare and other assistance programs are dedicated to Air Force people via the AFAF.

To ensure we can continue to help our own, the Air Force Assistance Fund runs one campaign a year to benefit its charitable organizations. Unlike most other campaigns, 100 percent of the proceeds are distributed directly back to Air Force active duty and retired people and their families. While your donations are tax deductible, seeing the impact of those donations makes the tax aspect pale in comparison to the effect they have on our Air Force team members' lives. In fighter pilot parlance, that's called “takin' care of your wingmen.”

From now through the end of March, we have a chance to contribute to “our own,” and ensure such stories can be written in the future — perhaps about your acquaintances, perhaps about someone you pass in the commissary, perhaps about someone you work with ... perhaps even about you.

Let's support the organization that supports us. Please be generous. It's all about takin' care of your wingmen.

## Gulf Defender Editorial Staff

Brig. Gen. William F. Hodgkins ..... 325th FW commander  
 Capt. Chris Karns ..... chief, 325th FW public affairs  
 2nd Lt. Serena Custis ..... chief, internal information  
 Senior Airman Russell Crowe ..... editor  
 2nd Lt. Ryan Fitzgerald ..... staff reporter  
 Staff Sgt. Dan Neely ..... staff reporter  
 Staff Sgt. Roel Utley ..... staff reporter  
 Teresa Nooney ..... News Herald staffer

The *Gulf Defender* is published by the *Panama City News Herald*, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Air Force, under exclusive written contract with Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. This commercial enterprise Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of the *Gulf Defender* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. government, Department of Defense or Department of the Air Force.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the DOD, the Department of the Air Force or the *Panama City News Herald* of the products or services advertised.

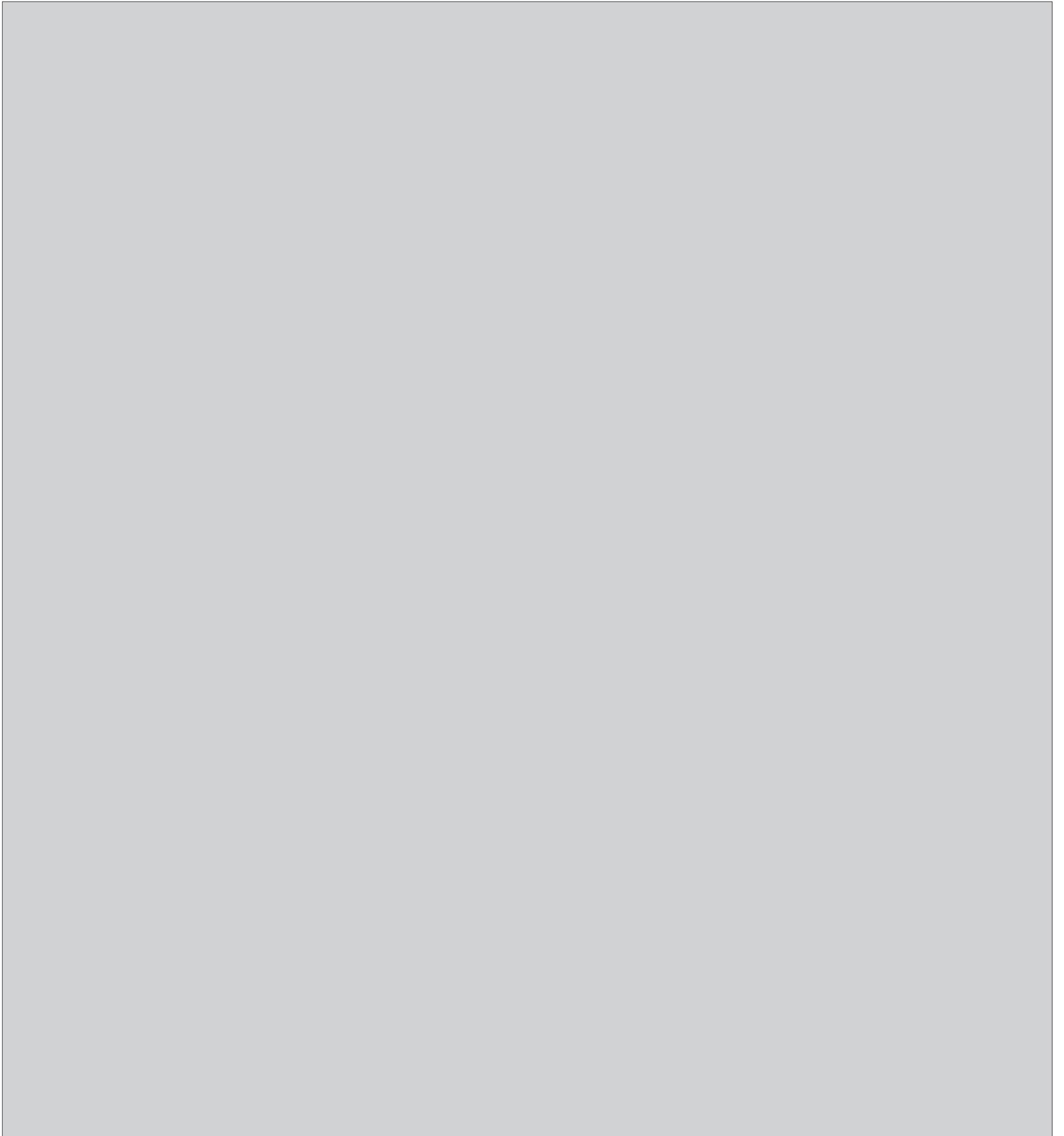
Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other non-merit factor of the pur-

chaser, user or patron.

Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the public affairs office at Tyndall. All photographs are U.S. Air Force photos unless otherwise noted.

The deadline for article submissions to the *Gulf Defender* is 4 p.m. Friday, prior to the week of publication unless otherwise noted. Articles must be typed and double-spaced, preferably on a 3.5-inch disc. Stories should be submitted directly to the public affairs office, Building 662, Room 129 or mailed to: 325 FW/PAI, 445 Suwannee Ave., Tyndall AFB, FL 32403-5425 or emailed to editor@tyndall.af.mil. Public affairs staff members edit all material for accuracy, brevity, clarity, conformity to regulations and journalistic style. The delivery of the *Gulf Defender* to Tyndall base housing sections is provided by the *Panama City News Herald*.

For more information, or to advertise in the newspaper, call (850) 747-5000.



# Teachers' College of the Air Force gives Tyndall troops training tools

2ND LT. RYAN FITZGERALD

325th Fighter Wing public affairs

Is it a new Air Force Specialty Code? No, but instructors in the Air Force are not just thrown into a classroom with no training. Recently, a mobile training team from headquarters Air Education and Training Command visited Tyndall to train Tyndall trainers.

The Advanced Instructors School teaches airmen to be instructors rather than just knowledgeable briefers. The benefits to the Air Force are not easily measured, but they are profound.

"What we do is impacting the Air Force exponentially," said Capt. Anthony Antoline, the Director of Operations for AIS, and one of the recent visitors to Tyndall. "If I teach the instructors (proper educational theory), then they can teach their students and the ripple effect continues."

"The Air Force does a great job of teaching people how to be instructors so good, that people come in from colleges and universities to learn at this school," said Master Sgt. Randolph Grob, 325th Operations Support Squadron.

The school's syllabus includes modules on educational

theory, classroom communications skills, lesson planning, test building, case studies and other elements that build trainers into effective teachers.

Students learn skills very similar to the ones taught in college education programs. In fact, personnel who attend the five-week version of the course at Maxwell AFB can, with additional experience, earn a teaching certificate from the Community College of the Air Force, which is recognized by the Southern Association of Colleges, a regional source of accreditation for colleges. That certificate can be invaluable to Air Force members who choose to separate and enter the world of education, says Sergeant Grob.

Another benefit of this course is the additional leadership skills attendees gain. "The qualities you find in instructors, you find in effective leaders as well," said Captain Antoline.

Sergeant Grob concurred. "(The young enlisted troops) I sent will be better supervisors in the future because they will be able to teach others (more effectively)."

Better teachers, better trainers and better troops: who said the stuff they learned in class would never be worth anything?

## TEACHING AT A GLANCE

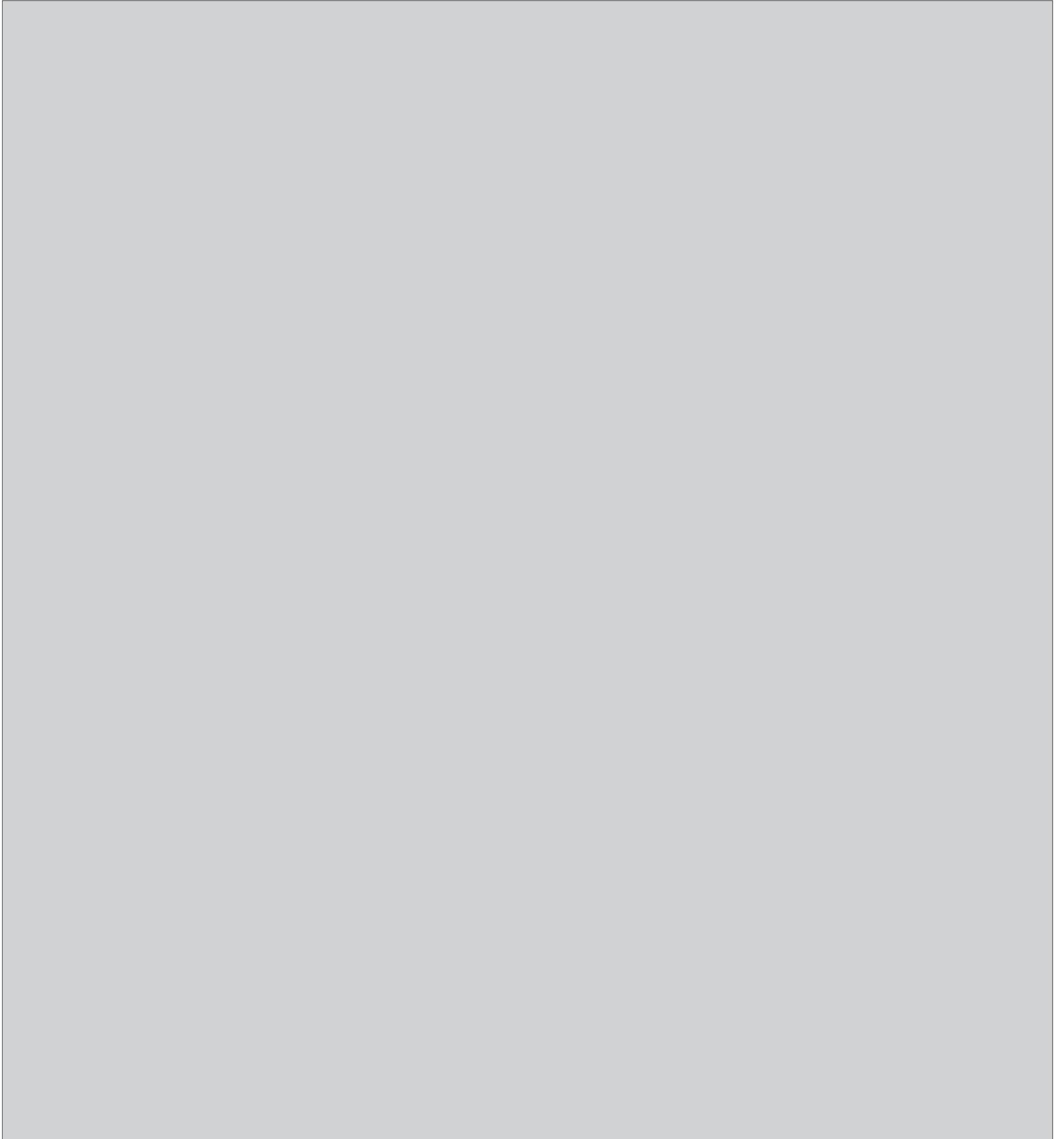
Think you have to go to school to really know how to teach? Well, yes, you do. But we'll give you the skinny on teaching so your teaching experiences might go just a little more smoothly.

- Teachers act as facilitators or coaches, using interactive discussions and "hands-on" learning techniques. As teachers move away from the traditional drill approaches and rote memorization, they are using more "props" to help people understand abstract concepts, solve problems and develop critical thought processes. As students get older or more advanced, they use more sophisticated materials such as tape recorders, science apparatus, cameras or computers.

- Preparing students for the future workforce is the major stimulus generating the changes in education. To be pre-

pared, students must be able to interact with others, adapt to new technology and logically think through problems. Teachers provide the tools and environment for their students to develop these skills.

- There are a number of challenges in teaching today. Students with varying physical and mental abilities, students who speak English as a second language, students living in poverty and problems of crime and violence in the schools. At the same time, overall satisfaction with teaching remains high and many perceive it as a rewarding career.



# Tyndall volunteer honored for service to community

**STAFF SGT. ROEL UTLEY**

325th Fighter Wing public affairs

For more than 30 years, one Team Tyndall member has been showing up for "work" alongside her military and civilian counterparts. But unlike her coworkers, this stellar performer offers her work hours free of charge to the government.

Donna Desporte was named the Volunteer of the Year for 2001 and has contributed more than 25,000 volunteer hours since June 1969 to Tyndall members. The Ohio native moved to Panama City when her husband came back from an overseas tour to Thailand.

"I went to work at the golf course," said Mrs. Desporte. "I used to run the snack bar out there. I was out there 19 years. The days I was off out there, I worked here or at the



Staff Sgt. Roel Utley

**Donna Desporte stocks shelves at the lending locker recently.**

hospital." Mrs. Desporte worked in the pharmacy at the hospital until the facility upgraded its equipment and began counting pills by machine rather than hand.

"She is enthusiastic, cooperative and willing to work extra hours to fill

in when another volunteer cannot work," said Catherine Tarrant, Tyndall AFB volunteer coordinator.

As a volunteer for the Daughters of the Nile, Mrs. Desporte's efforts provided toys, arts and crafts, videos, etc. to brighten the lives of kids at the Shriner Children's Hospital in Tampa, Fla.

"(Mrs. Desporte) takes her volunteer work and community involvement seriously and is always dependable and willing to step forward whenever there is a need," Mrs. Tarrant said.

When asked why she has done it for so long, Mrs. Desporte responded with, "I really enjoy it. That's the reason I do it. I like helping people and getting out and meeting people."

Mrs. Desporte was also named Volunteer of the Year for 1992 and 1993.



2nd Lt. Serena Custis

## The gift goes to...

A Tyndall airman asks 2nd Lt. Brian Moran, 325th Maintenance Squadron, and Capt. Tim Jones, 83rd Fighter Weapons Squadron, for information on how to contribute to the Air Force Assistance Fund Monday morning at the AFAF kick-off breakfast. The first donation of \$500 came from the first sergeants association. For more information on the AFAF, contact Lieutenant Moran at 283-4945 or your unit point of contact.

# Levitow's Medal of Honor presented to heritage hall

**CARL BERGQUIST**

Air University public affairs

**MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. (AETCNS)** — In front of a standing-room-only crowd of more than 400 airmen in the auditorium of the Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy Feb. 15 at Gunter Annex, John Levitow Jr. presented his father's Medal of Honor to the Enlisted Heritage Hall.

Medal of Honor recipient John Levitow, who passed away in November 2000, willed his medal to the hall.

At a White House ceremony May 14, 1970, then Airman 1st Class Levitow was presented the medal by President Nixon.

The Medal of Honor is presented by the president at the recommendation of Congress and has often been awarded posthumously and always for conduct and sacrifice far above and beyond the call of duty.

Airman Levitow earned the medal for heroic acts during a mission over South Vietnam in 1969, where he jeopardized his own life to save fellow crewmembers



and an Air Force AC-47 gunship.

"This was Tet and we had good evidence of what the enemy was capable of," said retired Maj. Ken Carpenter, the pilot of the ill-fated flight, who attended the Feb. 15 ceremony, "but when a mortar shell came out of nowhere and hit our right wing, that was unforeseen. Suddenly, the whole world came alive inside that airplane."

The major said that when the shell hit the aircraft, affectionately known as Spooky 71, shrapnel riddled the aircraft, wounding crewmembers, including himself and Airman Levitow. After regaining control of the crippled plane, Major Carpenter looked toward the rear of the aircraft to assess the damage. What he saw was a man tossing a magnesium flare through the side cargo

door.

"That man was John Levitow," said the major. "I get choked up every time I talk about this because he saved our lives."

A seriously wounded Airman Levitow threw his body on the activated flare, which was rolling around inside the aircraft. With the flare trapped beneath him and ready to ignite, Airman Levitow crawled to the door where he successfully ejected the flare an instant before it burst into white-hot flames. Had the flare exploded inside the plane, the AC-47 and everyone aboard probably would have been lost, the major said.

During the medal presentation ceremony, Mr. Levitow spoke proudly of his father and alluded to his dad's sense of humor by revealing some of the stipulations of his will. He said two of his father's wishes were to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery near President Kennedy's grave so he could "stay warm at night by the eternal flame" and to be buried standing up.

"I didn't even try to address that last request," Mr. Levitow

●SEE MEDAL PAGE 10

## ●FROM MARCH PAGE 2

exuberance of this period, many of our members are tempted to head out to the beach to join the crowds, and if you choose to, be safe. But, in the weeks ahead — as well as all year long — I urge you to remember the risk management lessons we all reviewed in our very recent safety down day, especially concerning the hazards of drinking and driving. There simply isn't a more dangerous mix. If you're planning to drink, make sure you've first planned to have a designated driver. Remember, there are plenty of folks who want to help you get home safely if you're ever in a pinch — your supervisor, your first sergeant, Airman Against Drunk Driving (867-2233) and others. Don't forget that even when you have made responsible choices, those around you might not have — so be defensive — especially during the coming Spring Break holidays.

I just learned that Team Tyndall will soon be bidding farewell to an icon — as **Col. William Bledsoe** is leaving us this May to become the 1st Fighter Wing's vice commander at Langley Air Force Base, Va. Colonel Bledsoe has proven himself time and again as an outstanding leader, aviator and friend. "Zipper" and Ruth — congratulations on your new assignment. While you've made Tyndall a better place to live and work we know Langley can use your special expertise during bed down of the first F-22 operational wing. Although not an easy act to follow, Zipper's successor Col. Douglas Cochran is up to the task. He will come to the Checkertail Clan from the Air Force Personnel Center at Randolph where he is director of assignments. Having known him for several years I can assure you the transition will be seamless.

# America's Fly Girls: Female pilots take to the skies

**2ND LT. SERENA CUSTIS**  
325th Fighter Wing public affairs

They may be few and far between, but they do exist. Female pilots in history have pushed past obstacles and proven that the sky is not the limit—it's only the beginning. Whether they are commercial pilots, astronauts, military aviators or aviation entertainers, women have bulldozed through their door of opportunity, refusing to be kept on the ground.

Despite the sharp increase in the number of female flyers in recent years, aviation is still a profession dominated by men. Of the Air Force's 12,000 pilots, for example, there are approximately 418 women. But, each and every female pilot has a proud legacy that preceded her, paving the way for future adventures in the sky. These pilots are beneficiaries of women before them who helped break the glass ceiling that tried to keep them grounded. The very first trailblazer, Harriet Quimby, set the stage for take off.



**Harriet Quimby** Harriet Quimby was the first female reporter for a major newspaper, but she was most famous for being the first American woman to earn a pilot's license. Born in Michigan and educated in private schools, Harriet took a job as a writer for the Dramatic Review of San Francisco. Aviation caught her attention, and she began flight training at the Moisant School of Aviation in Hempstead, Long Island. Four months and 33 lessons later, Harriet had earned her pilot's license.

Her next goal was to be the first woman to fly the English Channel. Her trek began on April 16, 1912 in Dover, Delaware and Harriet hoped to complete her mission in Calais, France. Although her undertaking was not completely successful, she earned great accolades in Paris, London and at home in the United States. Harriet continued to fly in various aviation competitions.

First female aircraft designer and builder (1906)  
**E. Lillian Todd**

First woman to solo an airplane (1910)  
**Blanche Stuart Scott**

First woman to earn a pilot's license (1911)  
**Harriet Quimby**

First African-American to receive a pilot's license (1921)  
**Bessie Coleman**

# Women's His

Join the Gulf Defender as we highlight who broke new ground in the field of av



**Col. Eileen Collins** Inspired by early female aviators like Amelia Earhart, Colonel Eileen Collins had a dream of flying herself. She received her commission into the Air Force from the ROTC program at Syracuse University in 1978 and went on to be the first woman to go straight from college into a pilot training program. After she completed pilot training, she

served as an instructor in the T-38 and was a C-141 aircraft commander. Colonel Collins also taught mathematics at the Air Force Academy and served as a T-41 instructor there. Her excellent performance throughout training and first assignments made her a competitive candidate for the astronaut training program. Colonel Collins logged more than 5,000 hours in 30 types of aircraft. 537 of those hours were in space. She became the first female space shuttle pilot and the first woman to command a space shuttle mission.



**Amelia Earhart** After four wounds in a street one of her studies nursing in Canada she had been fascinated enough more she even bought a friend invited to England woman to c

During this trip, however, Amelia was giving much publicity for the flight, she took the trip and fly it by herself. She set a record in minutes across the Atlantic Ocean, she was the first woman to have a solo flight across the Atlantic and the first woman to fly from Hawaii to California.

First female airline pilot (1934)  
**Helen Richey**

First female U.S. military pilot (1943-1944)  
**Women's Air Force Service Pilots**

First all-women's air race winner (1929)  
**Louise Thaden**

First woman to cross the Atlantic solo (1932)  
**Amelia Earhart**

First woman to fly over the Alps in a glider (1932)  
**Hanna Reitsch**

First woman to fly a plane with a turbo-charged engine (1934)  
**Jackie Cochran**

ture

# History Month

women  
aviation

**Earhart** Amelia Earhart met World War I veterans on the day. Their story inspired her to fly and serve as a military nurse during the war. She had always been fascinated by airplanes and saved money to take flying lessons...she bought her own airplane! A family friend helped her on a flight from America and Amelia became the first woman to cross the Atlantic in an airplane. She was the passenger. After receiving her license, she decided to set a new record for crossing the Atlantic in 30 hours and 30 minutes, becoming the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. She was also the first woman to fly from California to Hawaii.



**Jackie Cochran** Jacqueline Cochran was born to be a record setter. She was also born an orphan who never received any formal education. Despite these facts, she became the owner of a prestigious salon and a developer of the *Jacqueline Cochran Cosmetics* line. Her husband, who happened to be a millionaire, encouraged her to take flying lessons to make her travel and sales time more efficient. After 18 days, Jackie had her pilot's license. Her love for flying led her to become a test pilot, and she was the first woman to fly a plane with a turbo-charged engine. She was also the first woman to break the sound barrier in an F-86 Sabre Jet. Jackie was instrumental in establishing the Women's Airforce Service Pilots, recruiting more than 1,000 female flyers. She died in 1980, holding more altitude and speed records than anyone in the world.

After 18 days, Jackie had her pilot's license. Her love for flying led her to become a test pilot, and she was the first woman to fly a plane with a turbo-charged engine. She was also the first woman to break the sound barrier in an F-86 Sabre Jet. Jackie was instrumental in establishing the Women's Airforce Service Pilots, recruiting more than 1,000 female flyers. She died in 1980, holding more altitude and speed records than anyone in the world.



**Bessie Coleman** Bessie Coleman was born in 1892 with two strikes against her. She was black, and she was a woman. She did not, however, let these characteristics keep her from achieving her goals. Bessie wanted to fly for the military during World War I, but quickly realized that she would not be allowed to serve in the U.S. military. She learned that people in Europe had a more liberal attitude toward women of color than those in the U.S. So she learned to speak French and earned enough money to move to Paris to get her pilot's license. In 1921, Bessie received her license from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. When she returned to the U.S., she taught other black women to fly and performed at flying exhibitions. Bessie became the first African-American (male or female) to earn her pilot's license.

she learned to speak French and earned enough money to move to Paris to get her pilot's license. In 1921, Bessie received her license from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale. When she returned to the U.S., she taught other black women to fly and performed at flying exhibitions. Bessie became the first African-American (male or female) to earn her pilot's license.



**Women's Air Force Service Pilots** It was the summer of 1941 when the United States faced a marked shortage of male pilots, both in the military and civilian arenas. Military leaders considered filling the shortfall with female aviators, and they looked to Jackie Cochran for

guidance. Jackie's plan was to create a military flying program for female pilots. She merged her recruits with an experimental women's squadron, headed by aviator Nancy Hartness Love, called the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron (WAFS). This group was collectively known as the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (W.A.S.P.s.)

Women were eligible for the program if they were U.S. citizens age 21-25 years old, had a high school education, a commercial pilot's license, at least 200 flying hours and cross country flying experience. Once these criteria were met, the pilots underwent three training phases including basic military training, ground school and flight training. Training took place in a period of 23 weeks.

W.A.S.P.s flew the B-17 Fortress and the B-26 Marauder. Two of them flew the B-29 Super Fortress. They took on tasks that did not require combat-ready pilots such as target towing, searchlight and tracking missions, engineering test flying and administrative flying. Despite the successes and accomplishments of the female flyers, they were considered only as temporary fixes. When male soldiers returned from war, the group was disbanded. Some women went back to traditional jobs, while others joined the Air Force Reserve. In 1977, Congress recognized W.A.S.P.s as veterans, and in 1984 each pilot was awarded the Victory medal.

First woman to fly a turbojet-powered fighter (1944)  
**Ann Baumgartner**

First woman to break the sound barrier (1953)  
**Jackie Cochran**

First woman accepted into Air Force Test Pilot School (1974)  
**Capt. Leslie F. Kenne**

First American woman in space (1983)  
**Dr. Sally Ride**

First woman pilot on the space shuttle (1995)  
**Lt. Eileen Collins**

American woman with most missions in space (1996)  
**Dr. Shannon Lucid**

●FROM ARCHER PAGE 1  
training).”

The 53rd Weapons Evaluation Group at Tyndall AFB conducts Combat Archer, which exercises and evaluates the total air-to-air weapon system capability of combat U.S. Air Force aircraft.

Not only does Combat Archer give aircrews the confidence from live-firing weapons, but it gives Air Force weapons system managers a forum to verify system performance, capabilities and limitations.

“The program ensures the weapons work the way the manufacturer says they will work,” said Maj. Gary Klett, 83rd Fighter Weapons Squadron F-15E program manager. “We can also uncover any problems with the jets and weapons outside of a combat arena.”

For example, the newest F-15E Strike Eagles – the E-210, which are 1997 and 1998 models – fired live missiles for the first time during this Combat Archer, said Master Sgt. Jim Taylor, 492nd FS Maintenance Superintendent.

Combat Archer tests the weapons systems of every U.S. Air Force combat aircraft platform and evaluates aircrews from more than 40 different units each year who fire AIM-7, AIM-9 Sidewinder and AIM-120 AMRAAM missiles. The explosives in the missile warheads are removed and replaced with telemetry packages that

track the weapons’ flight path. The telemetry provides data to program managers.

Aircrews shoot at targets that include MQM-107D “Streaker” subscale drones and unmanned modified F-4 aircraft. The drones, which are downed over the Gulf of Mexico are recovered by the 82nd Aerial Targets Squadron’s own navy, a sub-unit of the 53rd WEG at Tyndall, and reused, Major Klett said.

Although the main mission was to shoot live missiles, Major Klett said the Eagle drivers also tested their warfighting skills against dissimilar aircraft platforms, such

as F-16 Fighting Falcons from the 178th Fighter Wing, Springfield, Ohio, Air National Guard Base.

Not only were aircrews under the watchful eyes of evaluators, but Lakenheath’s maintainers and weapons loaders also had to prove their skills were proficient.

“Our crews had to up their situational awareness here because they don’t normally load live missiles,” said Senior Master Sgt. Mike Martin, 493rd FS Maintenance Superintendent. “Live missiles have fins on the arms. If a live mis-

sile dropped it could be compromised.

“But these troops have risen to the occasion and did not let their guard down.”

With live missiles, a weapons loader said the stress factor increased.

“We have to pay even more attention to detail because unlike training missiles, if we touch these weapons the wrong way, the potential is they could fire off,” said Tech. Sgt. Bruce Henson, 493rd FS weapons load crew chief.

Although weapons safety increased the need for situational awareness, a 492nd FS crew chief said working on Tyndall’s open flightline with dissimilar aircraft required maintainers to be more cautious than working inside Lakenheath’s aircraft shelters.

Combat Archer also provided aircrews, maintainers and back shop support the chance to prepare and deploy as a team before the AEF deployments this summer.

“This is an easy walk at a stateside base before we run with the AEF,” said Lt. Col. Martin Schans, 493rd FS commander. “It’s not a 100-day deployment like we’ll have in the desert.”

Colonel Schans said he knows the deployment has been a success for everyone involved, especially the first-time live-fire shooters. “You could see it in the (pilots’) grins after the first time they shot the missiles.”



Master Sgt. Will Ackerman

**An airman from the 493rd Fighter Wing marshalls in a Lakenheath F-15 during Combat Archer.**

●FROM MEDAL PAGE 7  
said.

However, one request the senior Levitow made was easy for his son to carry forth.

“He adamantly wanted his Medal of Honor to go to EHH, and I can’t think of a more fitting place for it to be,” he said.

Mr. Levitow said that following his Air Force career, his father worked tirelessly for fellow veterans, often helping them receive medical treatment and other needs. He said he was glad everyone was getting an opportunity to learn more about the “non-medal side” of his father.

“He dedicated the remainder of his life to obtaining benefits for veterans,” said Mr. Levitow. “He helped them by working at

veterans’ organizations within the U.S. government and state of Connecticut.”

Mr. Levitow said his father made reference to those “10 minutes over Vietnam” many times, and he wished his dad were alive to see the wonderful things the men and women of the Air Force are doing around the world.

At the close of the ceremony, Chief Master Sgt. David Hamel, director of EHH’s parent organization, the Enlisted Heritage Research Institute, praised Airman Levitow’s courageous act and generous gift to EHH.

“From the gunships that flew in Vietnam to the gunships now circling in Afghanistan, let this Medal of Honor serve as a beacon and a reminder of those who have served and are serving to keep us free,” he said.

## Thinking of getting out?

### THINK AGAIN!

Make sure you’ve got all the facts first! Contact **Chief Master Sgt. Ron Georgia**, 325th Fighter Wing career assistance adviser, at **283-2222** for information on your career and its future.

# Tyndall the 'enemy' at Fighter Weapons School

## Sometimes it's good to be bad

**2ND LT. RYAN FITZGERALD**  
325th Fighter Wing public affairs

The 95th Fighter Squadron and the 2nd Fighter Squadron recently returned from a TDY to Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, where they provided support for the F-16 Weapons School.

Both fighter squadrons, along with the 1st Fighter Squadron that is TDY to Nellis currently, were tasked with playing the role of adversary for F-16 Weapons School students. Flying "Red Air," the squadrons were required to mimic the tactics of former Soviet-bloc countries, along with imitating the performance characteristics of the Russian-built MiG-29.

Being the adversary isn't quite as much fun as applying USAF training, says Capt. Rob Cioppa, a 2nd Fighter Squad-

**"It's a chance to fly on the best air-to-air ranges anywhere in the world, and even flying Red Air is some of the best flying anywhere in the Air Force."**

**CAPT. ROB CIOPPA**  
2nd Fighter Squadron pilot

ron pilot. "It's a chance to fly on the best air-to-air ranges anywhere in the world, and even flying Red Air is some of the best flying anywhere in the Air Force."

Playing MiG to the F-16 is actually commonplace for F-15 units. For dissimilar training, each airframe's instructors bring in different aircraft to challenge their students. F-15 Weapons School students will fly against F-16s, and vice versa for F-16 students. "It's a chance for students to fly against different aircraft," said Captain Cioppa.

The challenge of fighting in low-level, supersonic engagements is perhaps matched only by the challenge of maintaining the aircraft for the nearly 200 sorties. That's a task that had to be completed with only twelve aircraft, with minimal manning and minimal parts, said Master Sgt. Jose Perez, the NCO in charge for the TDY.

"It's more intense," said Sergeant Perez, but "we do the same job, flying a safe jet."

The 1st Fighter Squadron followed the 95th and 2nd out to Nellis to play the same role. They will return in the first week of March.

Captain Cioppa said the pilots are looking forward to their deployment to NAS Key West in April, when they will take on the Navy's F/A-18s. "When we go out to Key West, we will be flying our full-up platform. We're not doing the Soviet MiG-29 (role). It's we're Eagles, you're Hornets, let's go. Best pilot wins."

## Some exempted from stop-loss staying on; permissive TDY can be restored

**STAFF SGT. MATT MILLER**  
Air Force Personnel Center public affairs

More than 1,300 people are deciding to forego their exemption and remain in the Air Force despite being a member of one of the 64 career fields released from stop-loss.

After the Jan. 28 partial stop-loss release, more than 5,000 Air Force members were personally contacted by their military personnel flights to discuss their options — one of which was to stay on active-duty. The exemption allows people to retire or separate as early as March 15.

Some people who had taken permissive temporary duty and started transitioning out of the service before stop-loss took affect can now have that TDY restored once stop-loss is lifted for them, officials said.

"We would prefer that these people stay with us and are happy that more than 1,300 are," said Lt. Col. Rich Binger, chief of separations. "The MPFs' job wasn't to push anyone to stay in, but to make the process of deciding as easy as possible."

People are being given up to 150 days to transition from the Air Force, he said. After processing a good number of decisions himself, Colonel Binger has seen quite a few people wanting to get out now. But he's also seen a good number wanting to wait until August.

"That's great! These people already have the training and experience to do their jobs. If they want to stay longer, we'll accommodate them," he said.

The next stop-loss review is expected to be announced in late March.



2nd Lt. Serena Custis

## Good to the last drop

Tyndall airmen dine at the Black Heritage Committee's Taster's Choice Luncheon Wednesday at the Chapel 2 annex in celebration of Black History Month. More than 50 people attended the event.

Your link  
to what's going on

# Gulf Guide

in the  
Tyndall community

## MARCH

FRI 1

### ANG membership drive

The Emerald Coast Chapter of the Air National Guard NCO Academy Graduates Association's membership drive will continue through Tuesday for all Tyndall professional military education graduates. The organization is not for Guard members only, but is designed to increase morale, esprit de corps and comradery among PME graduates. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Michael Shoemaker, 283-5521, or Master Sgt. Baynard, 283-5611.

### Climate survey

The 2002 Air Force Chief of Staff Climate Survey will continue through March 8. For more information, visit the survey Web site at: [csafsurvey.af.mil](http://csafsurvey.af.mil).

MON 4

### Poster contest

The Women's History Month Committee will sponsor a poster contest for children ages five-18. The theme is Women Sustaining the American Spirit. Submissions must be dropped off at the youth center no later than March 15. For more information, call 283-4366.

### FSU ROTC recruiters

Gold Bar Recruiters from Air Force ROTC Detachment 145, Florida State University, Tallahassee, will be available 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday in the education center to talk with active-duty members or dependents currently in college who are interested in obtaining a commission. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call 283-4285 or 283-3158.

TUE 5

### Safe boating course

The Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 19 boating skills and seamanship class will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Navy Coastal Systems Station. The course runs through March 14. For more information, call 215-2025.

### Civil Air Patrol meeting

Civil Air Patrol meetings for boys and girls 12 years old and older will be held 6-8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Building 852. The CAP offers local and national activities with a focus on educational and professional development. For more information, call Capt. Tim Jones, 283-8018, or Master Sgt. Perry Newberry, 283-4189.

WED 6

### Protestant youth group

The Tyndall Chapel's Protestant Youth Group meets 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapel 2. For more information, call the Chapel 2 office, 283-2925.

THU 7

### AFA luncheon

The Loren Eversen Chapter of the Air Force Association luncheon will be 11 a.m. Thursday in the D room of the officers' club. Major General Larry Arnold, First Air Force Commander, will be the guest speaker. Officer elections will also be held. For more information or reservations, call 283-5532.

### Change of command

A 53rd Weapons Evaluation Group change-of-command ceremony will be 4 p.m. Thursday in Hangar 5 with a reception to follow at the officers' club. Lieutenant Colonel G. Darryl Smith will relinquish command of the 81st Test Support Squadron to Lieutenant Colonel Daniel L. "Duke" Whitten.

### CMF Bible study

Christian Military Fellowship Bible study and fellowship will be 6-7 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in Building 1476, across from the wellness center. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Cindy Abbott, 283-4045 or 871-5089.

FRI 8

### ASE exams

The cut-off date to register for the Continental United States Automotive Service Excellence Exam is March 8. The ASE exam dates are May 7, 9 and May 14. There are 56 different certification exams offered this year. To review the listed exams and register, visit the education center, Building 1230.

### Bay County job fair

The 15th Annual Bay County Job Fair will be 8 a.m.-1 p.m. March 8 at the Haney Technical Center, 3016 Highway 77. Employers from across the country will be on hand to offer job opportunities in a wide range of career fields. The job fair is free and open to the public. For more information, call the family support center, 283-4204.

## NOTES

### Frequent flyer miles

Section 1116 of the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal 2002 now permits federal military or civilian employees to accept promotional items such as frequent flyer miles earned while traveling in an official capacity. Personnel on official travel may now use frequent flyer miles - because they belong to the individual - to upgrade to business or first class. Air Force personnel who elect to use their flyer miles to upgrade to business or first class will not wear a uniform or allow a rank or grade to be associated with an upgrade.

### Free Kaleidoscope admission

Kaleidoscope Theatre is offering free admission for all active-duty military members for the production of "A Few Good Men." Reservations must be made by calling 265-3226 and indicating military membership. The performance will run at 7 p.m. today, Saturday,

March 8, 9, 15 and 16 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 10 and 17. Kaleidoscope Theatre is located at 207 E. 24th St. in Lynn Haven.

### Hospital volunteers needed

The American Red Cross is in need of volunteers at the base hospital. Help is needed in the pediatrics, internal medicine, family practice and physical therapy clinics. For more information, call Naomi Woodruff at the American Red Cross, 283-2770 or 763-6587.

### Gulf Coast Salute

Tyndall's Gulf Coast Salute open house and air show will be March 23-24. The show is open to the public with free admission and parking. The United States Navy's Aerial Demonstration Team, the Blue Angels will highlight the event in addition to several military demonstration teams. For more information, visit the official Web site at: [www.gulfcoastsalute.homestead.com](http://www.gulfcoastsalute.homestead.com) or call 283-8579.

## RETIREE NEWS

### Health-care numbers and Web sites

Senior Pharmacy Program: (877) 363-6337 or [www.tricare.osd.mil/pharmacy/](http://www.tricare.osd.mil/pharmacy/)  
TRICARE For Life: (888) 363-5433 or [www.tricare.osd.mil/tfl/](http://www.tricare.osd.mil/tfl/)  
TRICARE Retiree Dental Plan - Delta Dental: (888) 838-8737 or [www.tricare.osd.mil/tricare/beneficiary/supprog.html](http://www.tricare.osd.mil/tricare/beneficiary/supprog.html) or [www.ddpdelta.org/](http://www.ddpdelta.org/)

National Mail Order Pharmacy - Merck Medco: (800) 903-4680 or [www.tricare.osd.mil/pharmacy/](http://www.tricare.osd.mil/pharmacy/) or [www.merck-medco.com](http://www.merck-medco.com)  
Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System: (800) 538-9552 or [www.tricare.osd.mil/DEERSAddress/](http://www.tricare.osd.mil/DEERSAddress/)

Regional toll-free numbers:

Southeast (Region 3): (800) 444-5445 or [www.tricare.osd.mil/regionalinfo/list.cfm?RegionID=3](http://www.tricare.osd.mil/regionalinfo/list.cfm?RegionID=3) or [www.humana-military.com/home.htm](http://www.humana-military.com/home.htm)

Gulfsouth (Region 4): (800) 444-5445 or [www.tricare.osd.mil/regionalinfo/list.cfm?RegionID=4](http://www.tricare.osd.mil/regionalinfo/list.cfm?RegionID=4) or [www.humana-military.com/home.htm](http://www.humana-military.com/home.htm)

If you do not know which TRICARE region you are in, a map is available on line at: [www.tricare.osd.mil/regionalinfo/](http://www.tricare.osd.mil/regionalinfo/). For more information on health care, as well as such subjects as finance, leisure and travel and current news, log on to the Tyndall Retiree Activities Office Web site at: [www.tyndall.af.mil/325FW/RAO.htm](http://www.tyndall.af.mil/325FW/RAO.htm)

### RAO needs volunteers

The RAO is in need of volunteers. If you have as little as three hours a week, you can contribute to help your fellow retirees. For more information, stop by the office in Building 662, Room 245, or call 283-2737. The office is open from 9 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday.

### RAO tax assistance

Volunteer income tax assistance at the Retiree Activities Office will continue 9 a.m.-noon on Wednesdays through April 10. To make an appointment, call the RAO, 283-2737.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Futon, wood frame, black cushion with tan cover, \$150. Chaise lounge, white with stripes, \$50. Okie Dokie stroller, \$15. Call 286-8642.

1996 Sea Doo XP, 110hp, very fast. New trailer July 2001, cover, ski, tube, ropes, anchors, two jackets, stand, \$3,500. Call 648-9521.

## YARD SALES

The following yard sales are scheduled for Saturday: 3649-B Kisling Loop and 2744-A Eagle Drive. All yard sales are held between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# Readers give paper new look

## Flag reflects evolving mission

SENIOR AIRMAN RUSSELL CROWE

325th Fighter Wing public affairs

Yes, this is the Gulf Defender. When you picked up this week's paper you probably noticed something a little different. More than likely you looked twice to make sure it was the Gulf Defender you were actually picking up.

I know, I know...what happened to the big yellow sky with the F-15 silhouette? Well, we thought it was time for a change – and so did you! Last November the Gulf Defender began a reconstruction process. Using a readership survey that asked you, the reader, what needed to be changed about YOUR paper, we began turning your suggestions into a reality as we worked tirelessly to make the Gulf Defender a better product.

●FROM CPO PAGE 1  
cific vacancy when a specific announcement is posted.”

The civilian personnel system underwent numerous tests both in the laboratory and in the field at various bases. According to Shirley Williams, a member of the Senior Executive Service and the director of the Air Force's Palace Compass Program

management office at the Pentagon, the Air Force has spent a great deal of time and resources testing the system.

“We converted the Air Force-wide database twice in mock conversion scenarios and feel confident that with all the testing, planning and preparation we've done, the deployment will go well,” she said.

The new system will compensate for the projected losses planned in the personnel workforce because of the DOD-mandated personnel regionalization, she said.

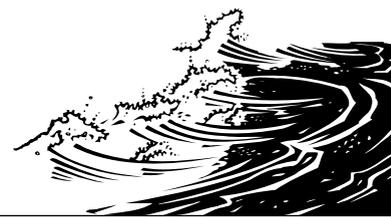
The new system should be online the beginning of March, officials said. More information is available on the Air Force Personnel Center Web site.

The biggest change on YOUR list of changes was a new flag that would not only make the Gulf Defender more pleasant to look at, but would reflect the upcoming changes in our mission – namely the beddown and transition to a new fighter – the F-22 Raptor.

So here it is – short, sweet and to the point. A new flag for a new paper. It's what you wanted and now we're giving it to you. We went through several ideas and designs, but nothing could really show the Tyndall mission more aptly than an F-15 and an F-22 – the world's greatest fighters for the world's greatest air superiority team.

Thanks for picking up YOUR new Gulf Defender, and let us know what you think. E-mail us your thoughts, suggestions or concerns at [editor@tyndall.af.mil](mailto:editor@tyndall.af.mil).

# Funshine NEWS



March 1, 2002

This page is produced by the 325th Services Marketing office, 283-4565.

## Community Activities Center

☎ 283-2495

### St. Paddy's Day Treasure Hunt

Starts March 5. Grand Prize: Playstation 2. Register by March 5.

### Modeling Classes

Starts March 2, 11 - 11:30 a.m. Class is for ages 8 yrs. old and up. Cost: \$20 for a 4 week session.

### Modern Dance Classes

Starts March 2, 3 yrs old to 6 yrs old: 11:30 a.m.-12 p.m. 7 yrs. old and up: 12 - 1 p.m. Cost is \$20 for a 4 week session.

### Blarney Stone Contest

Starts March 1  
Guess the weight of the stone; you could win an All You Can Eat Pizza Buffet for Two. One entry per person. Winner will be announced on March 15 at 5 p.m.

### 9-ball Tournament

March 2 at 1 p.m. Best 2 out of 3. Double elimination. Awards for 1st &amp; 2nd place.

## Bonita Bay

### Lawn Equipment Rental

It's time to start thinking about sprucing up your yard and Bonita Bay can help. We offer a variety of lawn equipment which may be rented for a nominal fee.

Call or  
stop  
by today!

283 3194



## Bonita Bay

☎ 283-3199

### We Can Help

Interested in Manatees? Let us help you plan your encounter. Stop by for helpful tips in making the most of your trip.

### Sealed Bid Auction

Sealed bids will be accepted from March 1 to March 17 for a 24' pontoon boat (P-30). There is no motor or trailer for this boat, and it is sold as is. Call Bonita Bay for more information.

## Family Child Care

☎ 283-2266

### Licensing Requirements

Base housing residents providing child care in their homes are required to be licensed by the Air Force. Contact the Family Child Care office for details.

### Child Care Available

Child care is available in licensed family child care homes. Contact a licensed provider for information. Provider names are available through the CDC, Youth Center and Family Support Center as well as the Family Child Care Office.

### We Have Moved!

The Family Child Care office has been relocated to building 1309. Stop by and see our new office!

## Skeet & Trap

☎ 283-3855

### Squadron Sports Days

The range is available for squadron sports days. Prior arrangements can be made through Wendy at 283-2499.

## Community Activity Ctr. Tae Kwon Do Class

Get in shape and learn self defense.  
283-2495

## Youth Center

☎ 283-4366

### USA Tennis 1-2-3

Sign-up and learn the basics in a fun, group environment. Open to ages 6 &amp; up. Begins March 2 at 9 a.m. Cost is \$30. Call Andy at 283-4366 for details.

### Attention High School Students

Need money for college? Join the Youth Employment Skills Program and gain work experience while earning money for college. Call Andy at 283-4366 for details.

## Skills Development Ctr.

☎ 283-4511

### Framing Class

Framing classes are available on Thursdays 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$30 and includes 8" x 10" frame supplies. Must prepay and register.

## Tyndall Fitness Center

# MUSCLE BEACH 2002

March 30

Competition begins at 10 a.m.  
Weigh-Ins begin at 8 a.m.

Register by Mar. 15, 2002

For more information  
call 283-2631.

## Aero Club

☎ 283-4404

### Unsure About Flying?

Schedule an orientation flight and see what you have been missing. Call Bill or Vicki for more information.

# CARTOON NETWORK

## BOWLING CLUB

Starts April 14, 2002

Sunday Night • 6 p.m.

(Bowl for 16 Weeks\*)

Ball and Bag: \$8.75 per week

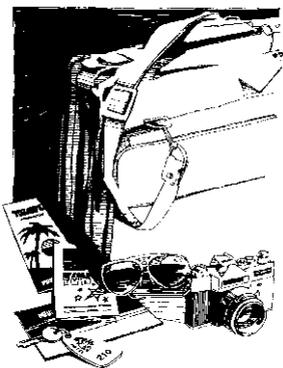
Accessory Package: \$5.70 per week

Bowling: Adult \$4.50, Youth \$3.00 per week

## Raptor Lanes Bowling Center

283-2380

\*League length and cost may change  
once league committee has met.



INFORMATION, TICKETS AND TOURS

## Travel Expedition

Friday, March 22, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

AT THE TYNDALL FAMCAMP

Door Prizes • Over 50 Vendors • Freebies

Vendors representing a variety of travel destinations will be present.  
Call 283-2499 for more info.



The Marina Club now offers  
Pizza on Friday Nights, 5-8 p.m.

Carry out or Dine-In

Call 283-3059 for more information.



## Tyndall Youth Programs Big Bunny Egg Hunt • Saturday, March 30

at the Youth Center, Bldg. 3223 on Sabre Drive. • BYOB (bring your own basket)

11 a.m. age categories 1-2 & 3-4 • 1 p.m. age categories: 5-6, & 7-8 • 3 p.m. age categories: 9-10 & 11-12

Glow in the Dark Egg Hunt (For Teens only) Age categories: 13-15 at 6:30 p.m. & 16-18 at 7:30 p.m.

Prize filled eggs will contain candy, toys, or coupons for a variety of prizes.

For more information call 283-4366.



