





photo by Boyd Belcher

Throughout the year, first sergeants throughout the Air Force take care of Air Force families through Operation Warmheart. Families are given money, food and other necessities in times of need. Last year, more than 100 families at Lackland were recipients at Thanksgiving and Christmas. The program is made possible through collections during the holidays and at the base chapels. Photographed preparing for holiday giving at Lackland AFB are, from left, CMSgt. Derk Felton, 67th Information Operations Wing first sergeant; MSgt. J.D. Davis, HQ AIA first sergeant; and SMSgt. Danilo Taliman, Air Force Information Warfare Center first sergeant. Helping with the purchase are Ezelia Jenkins, sales store checker; and Reba Perlotte, Lackland commissary customer service manager.

Maj. Gen. Bruce Wright
AIA commander

Maj. Steve Doub
Director, Public Affairs

TSgt. Marilyn C. Holliday
Editor

Special recognition goes to AIA unit public affairs representatives who submitted articles and salute inputs for this issue of Spokesman.

Capt. Joye Davis-Kirchner **SSgt. John Waldron**
26th IOG 543rd IOG

TSgt. Camron Cochran **SSgt. Timothy Miller**
Det. 5, 544th IOG 303rd IOS

A1C Amanda Ollenburg **MSgt. Tom Archer**
352nd IOS 20th IS

2nd Lt. William Roschewski **SrA. Jason Sartori**
381st IS Det. 2, 18th IS

Spokesman

AIR INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

Vol. 41, No. 12

December 2001



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General Wright looks back on past year

Leaves AIA to be ACC vice commander this month

With the end of my tour of duty as commander of the Air Intelligence Agency and the Joint Information Operations Center quickly approaching, I would like to offer a special, heartfelt thanks to all of our Air Combat Command, 8th Air Force and AIA information operations and intelligence warriors around the world.

Your capabilities, your commitment, and especially your courage are absolutely vital to fighting and winning the world's fight against terrorism. I would also like to take this opportunity to pass on to you some of the things that you have accomplished during our time together.

Shortly after I arrived at HQ AIA, I released a Warriorgram in which I offered my perspective on IO and what our IO mission is all about. I pointed out that while we needed to build our new IO mission on our traditional core competencies like signals intelligence and electronic warfare, we also needed to fully integrate the explosion in commercial information technology with proven air, land and maritime warfare applications and operations. In other words, we needed to "operationalize" or "weaponize" AIA.

In the months that followed, that "operationalizing" solidified into new IO doctrine. The unique and compelling part of our overall AIA mission is that we are the lynchpin for Title 10 and Title 50 responsibilities to our nation. As IO warriors, we constantly watch the enemies of our country while sustaining our CINCs' readiness to destroy that enemy's ability and will to fight.

Proving ourselves as a warfighting agency, establishing QUICK DRAW, and laying the plans for IOC-21 led to one of the corner-

stone events in Air Force history: the Air Combat Command, 8th Air Force and AIA integration in February 2001.

In their remarks on that occasion, Gen. John Jumper, Lt. Gen. Thomas Keck and Mr. Tim Sample brought home just how important you are to the fight and why this integration was so important to the United States of America.

As Mr. Sample pointed out, no matter how good the data is, it is nothing if it can't be put into a useable format. Defining what picture an airman thousands of miles away needs, and getting that picture to him, requires a teamed approach. Our integration with ACC and 8th AF provides that team.

General Jumper continues to emphasize that AIA professionals are

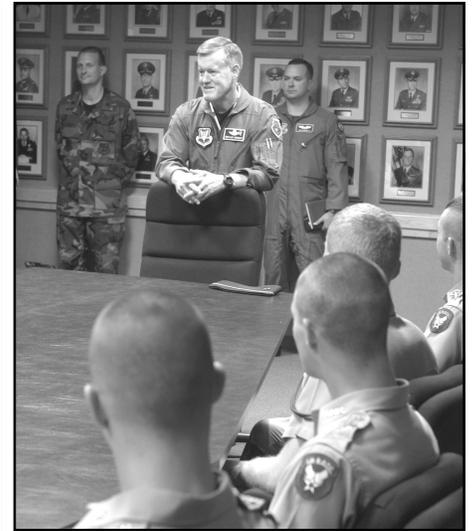


photo by Boyd Belcher

General Wright, AIA commander, speaks to ROTC cadets from Texas A & M during the cadets' visit to Lackland.

Robinson divides time between Lackland, Ft. Meade

Air Intelligence Agency's new Vice Commander Brig. Gen. Neal T. Robinson, arrived at Lackland AFB, Texas, in September, but he had not been in San Antonio long before he headed out to Fort Meade, Md. Since then he has divided his time between Lackland and Ft. Meade.

An unusual arrangement for the AIA vice commander? Yes, it is. But vice commander is only one of the two important hats General Robinson wears. He is also the director of the Air Force Cryptologic Office at National Security Agency.

Because the Army and Navy Service Cryptologic Elements both have large "footprints" at NSA, the transfer of an Air Force brigadier general billet there will play a major role in leveling out the playing field for cryptologic re-

sources and operational interface with the national signatures intelligence community.

The AFSCO position is critical as well. With AIA's vice commander "dual hatted" as the AFSCO director, 8th Air Force and AIA will have direct general officer interface with NSA on a daily basis, to ensure Air Force coordination with NSA resources and NSA functional leadership and staffs. This is important be-



Brig. Gen. Neal T. Robinson



— commander's comments

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warriors, not just supporters, because information is increasingly effective in prosecuting warfare on all fronts. Our find, fix, track, target, engage, assess sensor-to-shooter cycle must now happen within minutes, not hours or days.

And General Keck described the role of information weapons in striking strategic, operational and tactical targets—striking in 8 seconds with electrons or within 18 hours with steel.

With the integration we were tasked to “weaponize” AIA, to step up and take our places as warfighters alongside our fellow warriors. All of you have accepted that challenge in a way that makes all of us proud. We have come a long way since February; you are truly world class.

We can be especially proud of the ACC/8th AF/AIA family and its role in supporting and defending our country since the terrible events of Sept. 11.

The missions we perform worldwide have never been more vital to the security of our nation than they are now. It is at times like this that the importance of our role as information warriors becomes very clear, not only

in providing support to our fellow warriors in the skies, but also by being “in the fight” ourselves, tracking and uncovering the enemies of the United States and the world.

All of you are directly involved in this crisis. Each of you must maintain the vigilance and discipline that drives you to stay alert and go the extra mile. The tragedy of Sept. 11 and the continuing terrorist threats to our nation and our world reinforce the demand for what we do best, day in and day out—protect our nation from both kinetic and non-kinetic attacks.

In the wake of the attack on the Pentagon, Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld stated that “The people who work in this building do so voluntarily. They’re brave people and they do their jobs well.”

He was referring to our fellow warriors there in the Pentagon, but I want all of you to know that those words apply with equal force to you in our 8th AF/AIA family.

General Jumper’s statement applies to all of you, too. He described how “Air Force men and women, active duty, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, and civil service responded immediately and superbly across the globe.” General Jumper went on to say, “Our job now

is to remain ready, to set an example of strength for all America, and to remain alert as we continue our global mission.”

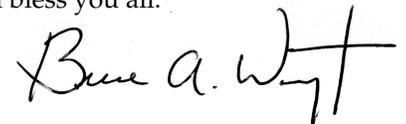
All of you are essential to that global mission. Hold the course and press forward with determination and dedication to the conclusion of this war. The bad guys are scared—and they should be.

On Sept. 11 President George Bush said, “America was targeted for attack because we’re the brightest beacon for freedom and opportunity in the world. And no one will keep that light from shining.”

That beacon is you, America’s best and brightest. I’m proud to have had this opportunity to serve as the commander of our Air Force’s finest officers, enlisted force and civilian professionals.

Our successes over the past months are founded on the commitment and selfless dedication of you and your families.

Kerri and I wish all of you the very best. I look forward to continuing to work with you as vice commander at ACC. Thank you, and may God bless you all.



ROBINSON from page 3

cause NSA provides the funding for about 50 percent of 8th AF/AIA’s information operations manpower.

General Robinson’s role as AIA’s vice commander includes supporting the AIA commander direction of the worldwide cryptologic mission to provide direct cryptologic support to Air Force and joint combat commanders in peacetime, wartime, joint exercises and contingency situations.

He also supports the national cryptologic program and represents the Air Force SCE and Service Cryptologic Authority for National Security Agency/Central Security Service—one of the reasons why he was selected to fill the AFCO director’s position at the same time.

General Robinson provides senior

technical and administrative direction to a work force representing U.S. Air Force interests in the national and tactical cryptologic community, is the advocate for Air Force interests at NSA and other agencies in the Washington, D.C., area, and serves as the Air Force’s senior representative to the NSA director on cryptologic operational policy, planning and other technical issues.

His other duties include oversight of Air Force SIGINT and measurements and signatures intelligence collection, and furnishing operations security, information protection, signals security, and intelligence products and services to both U.S. Air Force and Reserve commanders. He develops and implements Air Force communications-computer system security policies, and as the agency’s acquisition executive, he pro-

vides executive steerage for the agency’s acquisition process and is approval authority for acquisition strategies.

General Robinson began his career at Osan AB, Republic of Korea, and since then has served literally all over the world in assignments ranging from flight commander in the USAFSS’ 6903rd Electronic Security Squadron, now the 303rd IS, to director of Intelligence for U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany.

With such a wealth and diversity of experience at his command, General Robinson is absolutely the right man for the job, and we welcome him warmly as the new AIA vice commander.

20th IS puts together new playground for local school

*MSgt. Tom Archer
20th IS
Offutt AFB, Neb.*

Students at Holy Name School were surprised to see their new \$22,000 jungle gym with slides, bridges, a climbing pole and platforms, on their first day back for the new school year.

The school had been trying for years to replace its outdated, dilapidated pyramid of tires and the wooden play structure with safe, new playground equipment.

With money raised from the sale of candy and grants and donations that were given to the school during the summer, the school finally had the necessary funds, but were in need of volunteers to install the new equipment.

Enter members from the 20th Intelligence Squadron. Led by SrA. Larry Brooks, an imagery analyst assigned to the Target Materials

Branch, the unit was able to install the playground in one weekend.

More than 70 people volunteered their time and effort to this project.

“Senior Airman Brooks is a fine



Lt. Col. Mike Cramer, 20th IS commander, at left, presents SrA. Larry Brooks with a coin for his community service efforts. Brooks spearheaded the playground equipment building project for a local school near Offutt AFB, Neb.

example of the great young leaders in our Air Force today, Lt. Col. Mike Cramer, commander, said. “Four years ago he was in high school and today he produces intelligence for our Combat Air Forces to deliver bombs on target with precision accuracy. Larry is a winner...and the hero of Holy Name School’s parents and children. His leadership saved the school over \$5,000 in installation costs. We are all extremely proud of him.”

Principal Sofia Kock echoed those same sentiments. “Senior Airman Brooks has fabulous organizing skills. We worked together to develop the information needed to get the project approved. Upon approval, he came to preview the site and worked out the details for installing the equipment.”

“The members of the 20th Intelligence Squadron were excellent examples of volunteerism in the community,” the principal said. “We appreciated the concentrated work force they provided. I hope all those who gave their time and energy so willingly can take some personal pride in the beautiful playground now available to the children of Holy Name School. It is awesome!”
Volunteers from the 20th IS, who helped build playground equipment for Holy Name School, pose for a photograph during dedication ceremonies at the school.



Lackland NCO volunteers at Pentagon site of attack

By SSgt. John Waldron
543rd IG
Lackland AFB, Texas

When TSgt. Anthony Hoffman from the 93rd Intelligence Squadron put in his leave form to take a vacation to Washington, D.C., in September, he had no idea that his travel plans would put him in the middle of a national crisis.

"I was scheduled to travel to visit my fiancée, Lauren, on Sept. 19th," Hoffman said. "After the 11th, I decided to go anyway and see how I could help out."

Hoffman's search for a way to help out led him to volunteer two weeks of his leave to assist in the search and recovery efforts at the Pentagon. Providing logistical support for the Salvation Army and Red

Cross units located at the site, Hoffman says the experience was one he will not soon forget.

The full impact of the attack on the Pentagon, according to Hoffman, is much greater than it appears in the media.

"My first look at the site of the attack was the equivalent of a piano falling on my head," says Hoffman. "The smell of fuel, burned concrete and charred metal engulfed me. On the Pentagon walls, the Kevlar sheeting that reinforced the structure hung in white sheets peeking out from behind black concrete and twisted steel."

The attack, according to Hoffman, had a significant impact on everyone working at the site.

"As we walked past the tent where mortuary affairs had been

hastily established, I could see the empty stare on the faces of soldiers who were 'prepping' remains for identification," he said.

Because of his volunteer efforts in Washington, D.C., Hoffman was awarded the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal Oct. 19 by Col. Robert Marlin, 543rd Intelligence Group commander.

Capt. Tim Farrell, an officer with the Salvation Army who worked with Hoffman, said Hoffman was a crucial factor in the success of the recovery effort.

"He personally organized our warehouse at the Pentagon site so that it could be dismantled in a timely fashion when we were asked to move to a different location," he said. "If it hadn't been for his help we would probably still be there."



TSgt. Anthony Hoffman from the 93rd Intelligence Squadron volunteered two weeks of his leave time to help with cleanup at the Pentagon after the Sept. 11 attack.

Sensor O winners named, no 2001 recognition banquet

The Sensor Olympics 2001 recognition banquet was cancelled this year because of world events.

"It was a tough decision to make, but it was the right one," CMSgt. Don Hatcher, AIA's command chief master sergeant, said. "We simply couldn't put so many people at risk, flying in from around the world so soon after the Sept. 11 attacks. More importantly, we couldn't pull so many of our absolutely best people out of their workcenters at one time, during a period of increased watchfulness."

"I just want to pass on a collective thanks from the senior AIA leadership to all those who planned, orchestrated, coordinated, tested, participated, etc, in this year's SO program," he said. "The fact we had to cancel the activity in no way diminishes the hard work and outstanding preparations you put into the program ... and it especially does not diminish the absolutely remarkable performances of those who competed and earned gold, silver and bronze medals — or honor roll recognition."

Individual winners and their respective units are:

1N0X1 Gold: SSgt. Cory Stayer, NAIC; Silver: TSgt. Desiree Powell, NAIC; Bronze: A1C Jared Coe, 36th IS;

1N1X1 Gold: SSgt. Joseph Carver, 20th IS; Silver: SSgt. Marvin Murray, 36th IS; Bronze: SSgt. Thomas Case Jr., NAIC;

1N2X1 Gold: A1C David Freeman, 324th IS; Silver: TSgt. Thomas Peirson, 301st IS; Bronze: TSgt. Troubadador Mancilla, Det. 4, 18th IS;

1N3XX Gold: TSgt. James Dollar, 39th IS; Silver: SSgt. Joseph Desantis Jr., 10th IS; Bronze: SrA. Jennifer Larson, 93rd IS;

1N4X1 Gold: TSgt. Russell Parrish, 324th IS; Silver: SSgt. Mark Thomas, 390th IS; Bronze: SSgt. William Brotherton, 31st IS;

1N5X1 Gold: TSgt. Christopher

King, NAIC; Silver: A1C Brian Simkins, NAIC; Bronze: SSgt. Timothy Vanhooser, NAIC;

1N6X1 Gold: TSgt. David Swartwood, 381st IS; Silver: SSgt. Frank Kuwanoe, 67th IWF; Bronze: SSgt. Paul Pruitt, 67th IOG;

2A1X7 Gold: SSgt. Phillip Folson Jr., 488th IS; Silver: SSgt. Christopher Bowker, 67th IOW; Bronze: SSgt. Andrew Pereida, 390th IS;

2E1X3 Gold: TSgt. Robert Bell Jr., 26th IOG; Silver: TSgt. Joselito Tolentino, 373rd SPTS; Bronze: TSgt. Edward Tongue, 91st IS;

2E2X1 Gold: A1C John Tolleson, 373rd SPTS; Silver: SSgt. Brian Kender, 690th ISS; Bronze: TSgt. Kenneth Danes, 48th IS;

2S0X1 Gold: TSgt. Timothy Mitchell, 381st IS; Silver: TSgt. John Peterson, AFIWC; Bronze: SrA. Dennis Murphy, NAIC;

3A0X1 Gold: TSgt. Errin Autry, 39th IOS; Silver: TSgt. Arthur King Jr., NAIC; Bronze: SSgt. Shannon Alfred, AFIWC;

3C0X1 Gold: TSgt. Rhonda Hall, 26th IOG; Silver: TSgt. Kenneth Owens, 692nd IOG; Bronze: TSgt. Jeremy Lane, 373rd SPTS;

3C0X2 Gold: SSgt. Craig Rollings Jr., AFIWC; Silver: SSgt. Warren Connell, AFIWC; Bronze: A1C John Gaughan, 480th IG;

3C2X1 Gold: TSgt. Alfonse Peterson, Jr., 692nd IOG; Silver: TSgt. Paul Harrington, AFTAC; Bronze: SSgt. Daniel Wilson, 48th IS;

3P0X1 Gold: TSgt. Malcolm Gay, AFIWC; Silver: SSgt. Robert Rickard, 381st IS; Bronze: TSgt. Christopher Pursino, 97th IS;

3S0X1 Gold: TSgt. James Depass, 544th IOG; Silver: TSgt. Edgar Binas, 324th IS; Bronze: SSgt. Julimain Patterson, 94th IS;

6FXXX Gold: SSgt. Laquisha Highsmith, AFTAC; Silver: TSgt. Earl Taylor Sr., AFTAC; Bronze: TSgt.

Kevin Caber, 390th IS;
9S100 Gold: SSgt. Michael Metzger, AFTAC; Silver: A1C Jason Gainer, AFTAC; Bronze: TSgt. John Muir, AFTAC.

Sensor O Honor Roll

1N0X1
A1C Larking Rogers, NAIC

1N1X1
SSgt. Kelly Broomfield, NAIC

1N2X1
TSgt. Mimi Ducane, AFCCO

1N3XX
SSgt. Stephen Masternak, 22nd IS

1N4X1
TSgt. John Harbaugh, 23rd IOS
TSgt. Karen Zabel, AFIWC

1N5X1
TSgt. Jerry Temple, Jr., 453rd EWS

1N6X1
SSgt. Damon Hutchins, 68th IOS

2A1X7
SSgt. Douglas Brown, NAIC

2E1X3
SSgt. John McCloskey, AFIWC

2E2X1
TSgt. Rick Searle, 48th IS

2S0X1
SSgt. Darrell Sherrod, AFTAC

3A0X1
TSgt. Delores Hicks, AFTAC
TSgt. Paul Brown, 301st IS

3C0X1
TSgt. Jean Michaud, 18th IS
SrA. Jorge Gomez, 373rd SPTS

3C0X2
SSgt. Mark Vaillancourt, 690th CSS

3C2X1
SSgt. Claude Shoemake, 373rd SPTS

3P0X1
TSgt. Michael Manker, 694th SPTS

3S0X1
SSgt. Kelly Larson, 31st IS

6FXXX
TSgt. Mary Slack, 97th IS

9S100
A1C Joshua Bricker, AFTAC



Ready anytime - anywhere

381st IS gets fit to fight



The Elephant Cage at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, provides the backdrop for members of the 381st IS as the group warms up for physical training.

2nd Lt. William Roschewski
381st IS
Elmendorf AFB, Alaska

Alaska—land of the midnight sun, but also land of three-month long darkness. Alaskan winters can be tough even for those in the best shape. Long hours of darkness can induce boredom, depression and increased eating. With this in mind, the 381st Intelligence Squadron established a vigorous exercise program to develop a combat-ready force that is fit to fight and ready anytime—anywhere.

In April 2001, the 381st set in motion a unit-wide physical training program, consisting of PT three times a week as a unit and one day on the member's own time.

The program is detailed with objectives, goals and milestones. The personal objectives are: develop the leader within you, add value to your life, and meet USAF fitness standards.

The unit goals of the program are:

Achieve 90 percent pass rate on the cycle ergometry test

Decrease the number of people on the weight and body fat management program to 3%

Educate military members on the proper way to maintain a healthy lifestyle with exercise and proper diet

Have every squadron member run 1.5 miles continuously by May 25

Have every squadron team member complete a 4.5 mile run, as a team Aug. 3

Have every squadron member accomplish the minimum number of crunches and push-ups required for their age category, as well as, pass the cycle ergometry test

Have every squadron member under their max allowable weight or body fat percentage by Oct. 1

PT is led by members of the 381st who have been trained by the fitness staff at Ft Richardson Army Post, co-located with Elmendorf. Members go through a myriad of stretching and warm-up techniques, and then it's on to the run. Speed and distance are not the primary goals of the run. The main goal is for each member to walk,

jog or run for 45 minutes in his or her target heart rate. At the end of this time, each member does as many push-ups and crunches as they can. The goal of this is to do as many as you can, but at least one more than last time. For some of us, this has been a challenge. But the 381st is always up for a challenge.

"As a commander, I have an obligation to ensure we have a fit and combat ready crew," Lt. Col. Michael Phillips, 381st commander and the motivating force behind the program, said. "We already have people who are dropping weight, several have quit smoking, and several more have already met some of their personal goals by hitting a specific number of crunches and push-ups. We're having great success with it thus far."

As a result of the program, the number of personnel on the weight management program dropped from 7% in April, to 3.4% in September. The number of members in the Self-Directed Fitness Improvement Program/Mandatory Fitness Improve-

*“As a commander,
I have an obligation
to ensure we have a
fit and combat ready
crew.”*

*Lt. Col. Michael Phillips
381st commander*

ment Program dropped from 16% in April, to 6.6% in August. In early April, only 45% of the squadron could complete their minimum number of push-ups, by October, that number climbed to 65%. The same was seen with crunches, with an overall increase of 14% in a three-month period.

All told, the 381st pumped out 198,150 push-ups and 270,324 crunches. As a capstone to the summer fitness program, the squadron completed a 4.5-mile run from the 381st squadron to the 3rd Wing Headquarters.

The 381st has shown its athletic prowess by winning the Elmendorf Arctic Warrior Day competition five consecutive times. We now will try to set a new standard of unit fitness. This is just one more reason why the 381st Intelligence Squadron is one of the best in AIA.

On Aug. 3, the men and women of the 381st Intelligence Squadron set out to accomplish their goal of running 4.5 miles to the 3rd Wing headquarters building. At the beginning of their fitness program in April 2001, the commander challenged all members of the 381st to run to the HQ 3rd Wing at the beginning of August.

For many people who had never run before this seemed like an impossible goal. This program helped train the non-runners to complete a 4.5 mile



Capt. Laurie Juraszek demonstrates the proper way to complete an Air Force crunch.

run. Each week the time and distance ran was increased. By the end of June the idea of a 4.5-mile run was no longer a dream.

Despite the rain and cold, the

men and women of the 381st accomplished their goal of 4.5 miles. Teamwork, motivation, and persistence proved to everyone that what seems impossible can be accomplished.



Skivvy Niner trades stripes for bars

By *SSgt. Lorene J. McLaughlin*
303rd IS
Osan AB, Korea

If you happened to walk into SSgt. Jason "Robi" Robichaud's office on Aug. 27, you may have seen him punching the air and shouting, "Yes! Yes! Yes!"

Why would this otherwise mild-mannered airman exude such excitement? On this day Lt. Col. Kevin Hopkins, 303rd IS commander, informed him of his acceptance to Air Force Officer Training School, and his selection to become a personnel officer.

Before joining the Air Force, Robichaud earned his bachelor's degree in psychology at Boston

College. He joined the Air Force through the Delayed Enlistment Program in December 1996, and began active duty in June 1997 with his sights set on becoming an officer.

He chose the most challenging path he could find, and trained as a cryptologic linguist.

While assigned to the 303rd IS, he has served as a conventional systems operator, analyst and supervisor.

He was the lowest ranking airman to certify as a conventional systems supervisor, and one of the few linguists to fulfill analyst duties. Because of his expertise, Robichaud was selected to join the Operations Training Branch, where he manages conventional systems training.

The positions that Robichaud has filled have been instrumental in preparing him for leadership as an officer.

Hedging his bets, Robichaud mastered his seven-level career development course with a score of 90 on the final exam.

When asked his motivation for applying to OTS he said, "Show me the money!" Then after a laugh, he said, "There are many reasons, but a large part of my motivation is that I want to expand my leadership and mentoring skills. Most importantly, though, I want to be in a position where I will be able to effectively help other members of the United States Air Force."

AFTAC NCO earns spot on Air Force softball team

By *SMSGt. Fred Hagans*
AFTAC/PA
Patrick AFB, Fla.

In 1998 SSgt. Scott A. Harris set a goal – to earn a spot on the Air Force softball team for 10 straight years.

Harris completed his third consecutive year on the team in August, helping lead the Air Force to a second place finish and the silver medal in the Armed Forces Championship held at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Harris, the NCOIC of training and education, Air Force Technical Applications Center was one of 33 players selected for tryouts at the Air Force softball camp at Eglin AFB, Fla., in late July.

Selection to attend the Air Force

camp was based on three factors — past experience, resume and references.

"The key is references," Harris said. "The first-time selection is hard, but knowing others who have played or coached at that level with you are good references."

Harris said the competition to make the Air Force team was keen, with the 33 players vying for 15 spots.

For one week the team held morning and afternoon practices highlighted by intrasquad games. "We started with three teams of 11 players each. From there the top 22 players were chosen, and then the top 15," he said.

Following the Armed Forces Championship, an Armed Forces team

was selected which would go on to play national teams across America. Players selected to the Armed Forces team were picked by coaches and sports directors from each service. Harris made the cut for the Armed Forces team as well, but declined the opportunity.

"I got burned out from the continuous competition," he said. "From the start of the Air Force tryouts to the end of the Armed Forces championship was about three weeks of 12 hour days. I'd also spent a lot of time away from my family, and missed my son's birthday the past three years — so I wanted to be there this year."

Due to the grueling demands of just making the Air Force team Harris has revised his initial goal. "I still want to make the Air Force softball team for 10 years in a row, except now the goal is to make it as a player for five years and a coach for five years."

352nd members show off island to Chilean visitors

By TSgt. Bull Robinson &
A1C Thomas Drake
352nd IOS
Hickam AFB, Hawaii

The 352d Information Operations Squadron of Hickam AFB, Hawaii, teamed up with the International Hospitality Association of Hawaii to welcome the Chilean Navy cadets and officers of the training vessel, B.E. Esmeralda, Sept. 8.

Ten members from the 352nd volunteered to escort 32 officers and midshipmen on a tour that encompassed nearly the entire island.

The Chilean Navy members were treated to a guided tour of the U.S.S. Missouri, perhaps the most historic vessel ever to serve in our Navy, followed by trips to a local mall, Waikiki Beach, Pali lookout, Kanehoe Bay, and swimming in the crystal clear waters of Bellows AFS.

Throughout the day the guests showed their appreciation and took many pictures.

Escorts and guests were treated to dinner at the home of Lt. Col. John D'Auria, 352nd IOS commander, that evening.

The following morning, the ship's supply officer escorted members of the

"I think the Chileans enjoyed the day almost as much as we did."

SSgt Rosaland Stubbs

352nd on a tour of the B.E. Esmeralda, a four-masted traditional sailing vessel that is home for cadets learning the fundamentals of being a sailor.

After completing a one-year tour

aboard the vessel, cadets obtain a commission as a Chilean Navy officer.

The Esmeralda sails to various countries around the globe during its one-year tour, serving as an ambassador of goodwill and friendship.

"I think the Chileans enjoyed the day almost as much as we did," SSgt. Rosaland Stubbs said.

Members of the 352nd took the opportunity to show off their organization and sent their new Chilean friends onto their next destination with a taste of the "second to none" flavor that one can only find at the 352nd Information Operations Squadron and in beautiful Hawaii.



photo by Lt. Col. John D'Auria

Pictured with visiting Chilean Naval officers are members from the 352nd IOS.

Hall of Honor selectees to be inducted next year



Martin



Lewis



Harmeyer



Glen



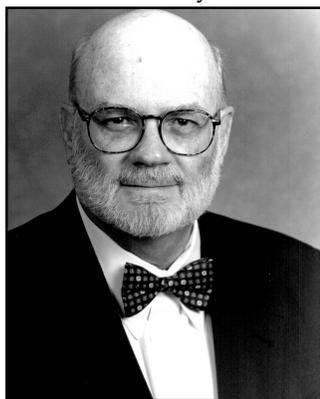
Mahoney



Larkin



Een



Guntharp

induction ceremony recognizes previous and present members of AIA and its predecessor commands for their unique contributions to an organization that's been around for 53 years."

The Hall of Honor selection process is performed by Hall of Honor committee members only, with citations and honors displayed in the B. A. Larger Auditorium at HQ AIA.

Nomination packages are compiled and collected each July and August, with packages coming from AIA and FTVA members who have nominated people that they believe have given their all to AIA.

Selectees for 2001 are:

retired Maj. Gen. Paul H. Martin

Because of the Sept. 11 attacks, this year's AIA Hall of Honor induction ceremony was cancelled. The induction ceremony is scheduled to take place during September 2002, in conjunction with the AIA anniversary celebration and the Freedom Through Vigilance Association reunion.

"The year 2001 marked our 17th year to honor the best of the best," retired Col. Bill Ballard, hall of honor selection chairman, said. "The

Martin's United States Air Force Security Service association began when he was assigned as a SAC pilot at Eielson AFB, Alaska, in the original cadre for the RC-135 Office Boy program. He remained in the RC-135 program for most of the next 14 years. He was first assigned to Electronic Security Command in 1980 as vice commander. After National Security Agency and Air Staff assignments, he returned as commander in April 1985, where he served until retirement.

retired Col. John F. Lewis

Lewis's first assignment was with the 15th Air Commando Squadron as an electronic warfare and intelligence officer in Nha Trang, Vietnam. Later assigned to the Air Force Electronic Warfare Command, he participated in the design and fielding of the Compass Call aircraft and was involved in the development of the Air Force stealth program. Lewis was assigned to the first C2CM Tiger Team, which defined the basic ideas and capabilities that have evolved into the current information operations mission.

the late Lt. Col. Lance Harmeyer

Harmeyer had a legendary career from his enlisted days with multiple combat tours to recognized gallantry while flying onboard reconnaissance missions, through distinguished service as an officer during the 1980s and beyond. In 1984, he was handpicked by the ESC commander to open a new squadron in Panama. His groundwork led to the establishment of COMFY LEVI reconnaissance operations throughout Latin America.

retired Lt. Col. James Glenn Jr.

Glenn was a true "mustang" leader. He excelled as an enlisted member of the command and exceeded his perfor-

mances as an officer. He logged countless hours onboard RC-135 Rivet Joint Combat Sent, and Cobra Ball aircraft, flying in the most sensitive, demanding and hazardous mission areas. He helped lead Mildenhall's airborne operational transition from Block III to the modernized Rivet Joint RC-135 system.

retired CMSgt. Greg Mahoney

Mahoney has been described as what a chief is supposed to be and an example to everyone who knows him—enlisted, officer and civilian. He logged more than 7,000 hours in C-130s and RC-135s, almost all as the airborne mission supervisor. He quietly, but always professionally, piloted airborne programs through many fundamental changes. He was the key player in the development and operation of Rivet Joint, Combat Sent, Cobra Ball, Senior Scout, Senior Spear, Senior Jump, CARS and Unmanned Reconnaissance Vehicles.

retired CMSgt. Duane Larkin

Larkin was a perfectionist who refused to accept anything but the best when it came to the command's systems. He was ESC project officer for the \$50 million Conventional Signals Upgrade Program. He developed and implemented a coordinated test plan during the initial deployment. His aggressive

test team leadership was a major factor in successful deployments.

retired CMSgt. Kenneth Een

A chief aircrew member, Een logged more than 8,600 flying hours, including 391 combat missions in southeast Asia. His efforts spanning 30 years of active duty in many operational jobs reflect a long list of achievements. He was unit monitor for the acquisition of Rivet Joint Block III, a multimillion dollar computer-assisted airborne and ground processing system requiring superb coordination with contractors, Army engineers and various headquarters staff agencies.

retired Mr. John Guntharp

For more than three decades Guntharp provided the command's continuity for research, development, and transition of new technologies into operational signals intelligence and other mission systems. He provided the essential link between the operational users and the system developers during the research, development, testing, and system engineering/acquisition processes. Throughout his distinguished career, he worked continually with Air Force acquisition agencies on U-2 and RC-135 upgrades and modernizations.

Editor's Note: All information about the selectees was taken from their individual nomination packages.



Air Force planning tool fares well at experiment

By Donna Ostaszewski
AFIWC
Lackland AFB, Texas

The Information Operations Planning Tool advanced concept technology demonstration was developed by the Air Force Information Warfare Center to demonstrate how offensive information operation tools aid in effective prosecution of battle objectives.

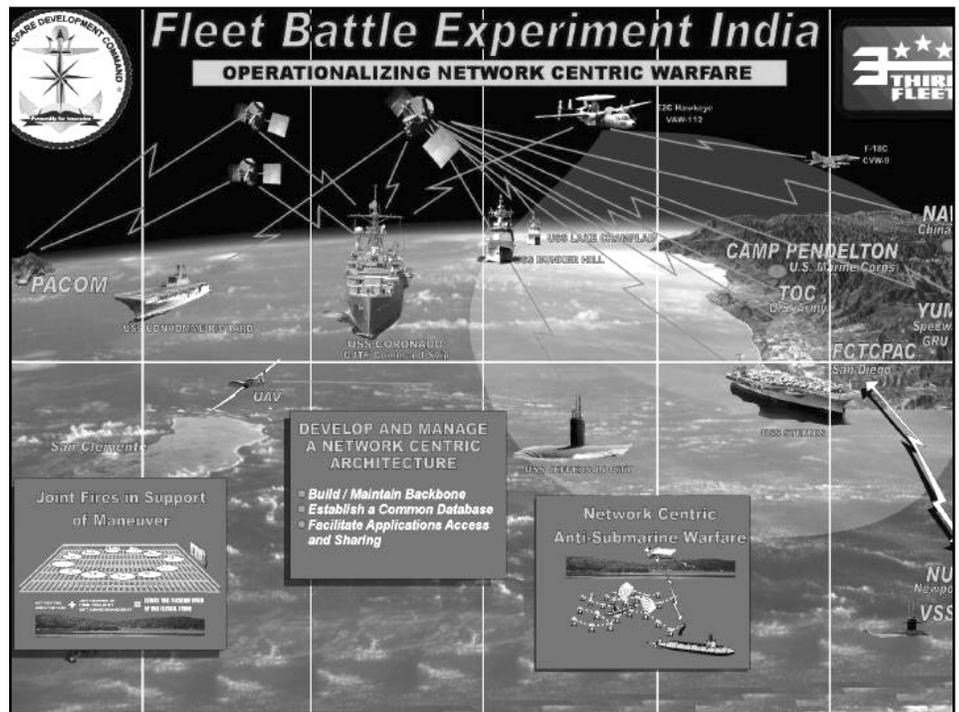
The IOPT demonstrated its virtual collaborative information operations planning capability at the United States Navy, Commander Third Fleet, Fleet Battle Experiment-India aboard the USS Stennis and the USS Coronado off the coast of California, June 18-28, 2001.

FBE-I was the ninth Naval Warfare Development Command's experiment. The capstone concept of FBE-I was operationalizing network centric warfare and operations.

The supporting concepts were information and knowledge advantage, assured access, effects-based operations and forward sea-based forces. It included potential initiatives from information management and integration, battle space preparation, real time sensor management, time critical targeting, medical casualty and nongovernmental organization management, virtual collaborative planning and experimental command and control architecture.

The IOPT was brought into FBE-I to provide a means for the Navy to accomplish IO planning utilizing its Strategy-to-Task, Synchronization Matrix, and Order of Battle Visualization tools.

AFIWC/IOTR provided technical support to the experiment with Mr.



Bill Barger from the AFIWC and Mr. Willie Pope, from MITRE Corp., aboard the USS Coronado and Mr. Bill Underwood, also from the AFIWC, aboard the USS Stennis. 1st Lt. Tereza Zambrano, provided reachback support from AFIWC.

IOPT systems capabilities are based on an integrated suite of software applications in a modular architecture. The IOPT was intended to demonstrate how offensive information warfare tools aid in effective prosecution of a CINC's battle objectives.

Defensive IO planning activities can be readily supported, as well. The system supports collaboration and IO modeling analysis to plan and develop integrated air defense system target recommendations. The IOPT for FBE-I incorporates five functional capabilities in a distributed architecture as

follows:

- Develop, synchronize, manage, and execute an IO strategy/campaign and maintain a common representation of the IO plan.
- Visualization of IO forces and status
- IADS analysis/modeling capability to determine course of action/target set recommendations
- Generate/export candidate target list
- View air tasking order

The IOPT helped the Navy develop and monitor an IO plan, assess command, control, computers, communications and intelligence networks and systems supporting adversary military capabilities, and recommend target set in response to the theater commander's objectives. Functionally, these C4I networks and systems are an amalgam of informa-

tion technology hardware and software operated by personnel under specific doctrine and procedures. Thus, they are subject to denial, destruction, degradation and deception.

IO planners and analysts attempt to determine the best IO targets to accomplish commander objectives and tasks by analyzing intelligence data, developing potential courses of action, and providing a target recommendation with supporting rationale in text and graphics format. The IOPT

system also aided in monitoring the follow-on target nomination processes, air and integrated task order generation, and battle damage assessment.

By integrating intelligence data, military objectives, and communications systems in a collaborative, distributed, and virtual environment, Navy IO planners and analysts were able to identify target opportunities and actions for an adversary's complex network environment. IOPT systems contribute and facilitate IO targeting by expediting data access

and portraying the IO battlespace more quickly and accurately.

FEB-I was the final milestone demonstration for the IOPT ACTD. By using the IOPT, the Navy was able to perform a large number of planning tasks successfully in a short period of time. The Chief IO Planner praised the AFIWC planning tool. With this tool, the Navy really saw the need for IO planning within effects-based operations and forward sea-based forces. The next phase of the IOPT is to successfully transition part or all of the tools to others for further development.

Meeting President Bush: What a thrill

It was the thrill of a lifetime for an airman from the 488th Intelligence Squadron when she met President George W. Bush July 19.

A1C Elizabeth Blackwell was one of a select few American military members serving in the U.K. who got the chance to attend a public address by the president in London, England.

The president had travelled to England to meet with Queen Elizabeth II of the United Kingdom and British Prime Minister Tony Blair at the U.S. ambassador's residence.

Blackwell is the 488th IS Airman of the Year for 2000 and she was selected by her commander to travel to London to meet President Bush during his brief visit.

"Liz was the perfect choice to represent the 488th," Lt. Col. Troy Hithe, 488th IS commander, said. "She's one of

the best airmen I have ever worked with and I am delighted she got this opportunity. She was certainly most deserving."

Following a brief address to the assembled crowd, the

president shook hands with a number of the Americans gathered to hear him and it was then that Airman Blackwell was able to "coin" him with the 488th commander's coin and to get her picture taken with the commander in chief.

"The day was typical English weather with plenty of gray skies and drizzle, but it was well worth the trip to meet the president,"

Blackwell said. "I was very excited during his speech and I never thought I would actually have the opportunity to shake his hand and get my picture taken with him. What a thrill," she said.



A1C Elizabeth Blackwell from the 488th Intelligence Squadron, poses for a photograph with U.S. President George Bush.



Van Lew: Southern bell turned Union spymaster

By *MSgt. Anthony Pendleton*
HQ AIA/HO
Lackland AFB, Texas

Miss Elizabeth Van Lew of Richmond, Va., was born Oct. 17, 1818 to wealthy parents. She was the pampered child of a doting father, who saw to it that she received a fine education, one which went beyond simply learning the social graces and how a woman should conduct herself in polite society. It was probably during her school years, spent in Philadelphia that she first embraced her ardent abolitionist views and developed a fervent hatred of slavery. So strong were her feelings on the subject that she freely and frequently voiced her views on the subject, behavior which undoubtedly cost her friends and gave rise to the commonly held view that she was peculiar. Undaunted, and true to her beliefs she freed the family's slaves almost immediately after her father's death – an act that likely added more credence to assessments of how strange she was.

Her patriotism and courage fired the imagination of none other than Gen. U.S. Grant, who paid her a personal visit shortly after Lee's surrender. His purpose – to thank her for her contributions and praise her valor.

Despite the fact that secessionist fever was running high, Van Lew refused to temper her words condemning slavery, and even went so far as to publicly denounce recent events and proclaim her loyalty to the United States. Actions which were, if nothing else, most unwise in Richmond - the city destined to be the Confederate capital. Richmond society was far too polite and genteel to openly attack Van Lew because of her views, it was inconceivable for her to be thought of as something as sinister and dangerous as a spy – she was merely a strange woman who happened to be a Yankee sympathizer. However, her bizarre comments and behavior were sufficient cause for her to be shunned by the society in which she was raised. Many uncomplimen-

tary names were leveled her way, the most polite being witch and eccentric.

This reputation for odd behavior would prove itself to be a blessing in disguise for Van Lew once she began to actively work on behalf of the Union.

A sizable number of Union soldiers were taken prisoner following the first battle of Bull Run – a Confederate victory – and housed at Libby Prison in Richmond. Elizabeth made visits to Gen. John S. Winder, chief of the Confederacy's Secret Police, and by flattering him was able to wangle a pass to visit Union prisoners.

POWs in those days suffered through some miserable living conditions, so Van Lew set about collecting and personally delivering parcels of fruits, foods, medicines, clothing and even books to the prisoners. Another valuable service she provided these men was seeing that their messages made it across the lines to Union authorities, from which they would be forwarded on to loved ones back home.

Our heroine's Union loyalties were already commonly known to almost everyone in Richmond, including those people who were of like mind. Therefore, shortly after hostilities began she was approached by Unionists and asked to spy for, and otherwise aid the Union cause. She readily agreed to do so, and Gen. George Henry Sharpe provided her a cipher for use encoding messages. She immediately began developing, what was by war's end, an elaborate network of operatives, methods of message relay, and prisoner escape routes.

One of her sources of intelligence included the POW populations at Libby Prison and other Confederate prisons. By virtue of her existing contacts with these prisoners, and the trust they had for her, she was able to glean a great deal of timely and important intelligence from them. This was particularly true from newly arrived union prisoners, who, assured of her loyalties by fellow prisoners, gave her volumes of intelligence on Confederate troop movements, positions, supply lines and even

morale.

She recorded notes and along with letters to their families, carried them out in the false bottom of an antique plate warmer.

Escaping or evading Yankee troops were also afforded a safe haven at the Van Lew mansion. In fact, Van Lew actively planned several escapes from Libby Prison, then hid the escapees in her home before seeing them safely through Confederate picket lines to freedom.

During one such escape in the winter of 1864, 109 men broke out of Libby. Almost half of them spent their first days of freedom hidden in a secret room on the third floor of her house. All were later smuggled back to Union lines.

By 1862, her outspoken traitorous comments had people up-in-arms, and many were calling for her arrest or worse.

Despite this she continued to do her duty to her country. Winder's order allowing our spymaster to visit prisoners extended to other prison camps as well. At first he didn't seem overly concerned with her helping the prisoners, but something aroused his suspicions regarding her activities.

So her "friend," General Winder, decided to find out just what was causing him to be suspicious. Fortunately, word of Winder's concerns reached the right ears, and were in turn passed on to Van Lew by a POW in Castle Thunder.

Within a few days of this warning a disheveled young man appeared at her door begging for help and a place to stay. Elizabeth refused, suspecting him of being a spy for Winder. The sense of dread she'd said she'd felt upon seeing him was well founded. She had been right, he was one of Winder's spies. Winder then had his agents begin an around-the-clock surveillance on the Van Lew mansion, hoping to catch our heroine in some compromising act. Eventually though they were forced to report back that nothing unusual was occurring.

Wise to Winder's suspicions and realizing her peril, Van Lew knew she had to do something to divert suspicion. She settled on a new role for herself, one of an unbalanced woman. Convincing others of her condition was actually quite easy, after all she had a long established reputation for bizarre and unique eccentricities.

Her "crazy" gambit worked like a charm, since most people were apparently only too happy to accept that she had finally gone over the edge. As a manifestation of her persona she began dressing in strange clothing, appeared unkempt and unclean in public and muttered and gestured to herself.

Confederate guards at Libby laughingly tagged her as Crazy Bet, and local children quickly made up a little ditty ... "Crazy Bet, Crazy Bet, lives in a mansion with no rooms to let."

As another part of the ruse she had hay strewn around in her library and then used it as a stable for her favorite horse. Van Lew was by this time approaching her mid-40s, and for a woman of her age to have never been married was, at least in those days, reason enough to consider her more than a little strange.

General Winder continued to allow her access to the prisoners, even though his suspicions were not fully allayed. He still played the gentleman for her, and on one occasion even rebuked a doctor who tried to stop her from distributing her homemade custards and breads.

She was an extremely skilled agent for the Union, and by war's end had developed an extensive network of agents, safe houses and relay stations through which she funneled information to General Grant.

One agent was an old man, a former slave, who relayed coded messages to Grant in his shoe. His cover included, in addition to being a slave and therefore unworthy of notice, the carrying of fresh picked flowers. Once across the lines he presented General Grant with both the intelligence and the flowers he'd carried. Grant was then able to enjoy the flowers during breakfast as he read Van Lew's messages.

One of Van Lew's masterful coups was the placement of Mary Elizabeth Bowser, a former Van Lew family slave, in the home of Confederate President Jefferson Davis. Bowser was to serve as a maid in Davis' household.

Bowser first had to agree to the arrangement, and by so doing was returning to what was in essence the life of a slave. As such she too was considered unworthy of notice, an attitude which enabled her to gather intelligence on all that was going on – even collecting military plans and other materials right from Davis' desk.

Van Lew had also enlisted the talents of a local baker. The bread and cake man was an extremely important agent for Van Lew. He made daily deliveries of fresh bread and other baked goods to President Davis' house, and this arrangement gave him the access and opportunity needed to serve as the back-and-forth relay man between Bowser and Van Lew.

Van Lew, in another of her many astounding acts of heroism, recovered the remains of a Union Cavalry officer, Col. Ulric Dahlgren. Dahlgren's orders were to affect the release of prisoners from Libby Prison, and had included a section directing him to assassinate President Davis, and if necessary burn Richmond. However, his small command had been intercepted and attacked by a larger Confederate force during which Dahlgren lost his life.

Davis and the citizens of Richmond were outraged when these captured orders were made public, and as a retaliation, Davis ordered Dahlgren buried in an unmarked grave.

Van Lew considered this to be highly improper and took steps to intercede. She directed one of her agents to watch which unmarked grave was used for the remains, had the casket removed and carried away to safety in a cart covered with bundled peach trees.

She then sent a personal message across federal lines for Admiral Dahlgren, the colonel's father, which read, "your son's body is safe and will be returned after this unhappy war is over."

General Winder continued in his belief that Van Lew was aiding the northern cause by smuggling information, escaped prisoners and slaves over the lines into the north – he just had no proof of it.

Finally, in late 1864 he decided a search of her home was one way by which he might provide himself the proof he needed. So, he ordered dozens of troopers and officers out to conduct the search operation. Nothing was found, this despite the fact that at the time of the search she had several escaped prisoners hidden in a secret room on the third floor.

A few hours later an outraged and seemingly deranged Van Lew waltzed into Winder's office dressed in a filthy dress and carrying a moth-eaten parasol, which she began spinning around while acting like a lunatic. "Sir! Your ordering underling officers to search my home for evidence to convict me in league with the enemy, is beneath the conduct of an officer and a gentleman," she said. Winder fumed but apologized. This was to be the last of the unsuccessful attempts to infiltrate her operation. Van Lew had outwitted them all.

Within a few months the war ended, and within a few days of that Van Lew found herself sipping tea with General Grant. He visited her specifically to personally thank her for her services and to praise the courage she had shown throughout the course of the war. The danger of her circumstance was further evidenced when, even after the fighting ended, she and her home came under attack by Richmondites who'd rampaged through the streets following Lee's surrender.

She personally faced them down and sent them packing. Not so much as a board had been disturbed on her family mansion. A troop of cavalry was sent to check on her. They found her in the Confederate War Department collecting documents that might be of use to General Grant - working for her beloved Union to the last.

Proof of her treachery to the south finally became public knowledge, and this resulted in her being ostracized.



— heritage —

Things became very bad for her, so bad that she was in fact driven into poverty. Likewise her brother, whose business was boycotted into collapse.

However, Grant, in one of his first acts as president, repaid her devotion to her country by appointing her postmistress of Richmond.

She later served as a postal clerk in Washington, D. C. She returned to the family mansion in Richmond in the late 1880s.

Sadly, she had not been able to recover financially and was living in poverty. Impoverished to such a degree that she was selling off her silverware and antique furnishings simply to eke out a survival existence.

It was at this low point that a benefactor stepped forward with a yearly annuity. During the war Van Lew had helped a Union officer escape from Libby Prison. That officer, Capt. Paul Revere (later killed at Gettysburg), was the namesake and grandson of the Revolu-

tionary War hero.

Before his death in battle, Revere had detailed the story of his escape and named the woman who had made it possible. Crazy Bet's benefactor was the captain's son, who, upon hearing of her difficult circumstances, had stepped forward to help the woman who had bravely helped his father.

Union spymaster, Elizabeth Van Lew, died on Sept. 25, 1900, still a social outcast – universally hated in Richmond 35 years after the end of the war.

All her beloved possessions, furniture, heirlooms, books and personal correspondence were auctioned to pay her long-standing debts.

The letters she'd exchanged with such luminaries as Oliver Wendell Holmes, Presidents Grant – Hayes – Garfield were sold for \$10. The flag she'd raised over burning Richmond brought a mere \$75.

Dead more than a decade by 1911, a petty act of revenge was played out

on the woman considered a traitor.

In Richmond at that time there was an ongoing and long-standing policy to preserve Richmond's 18th Century homes, of which the Van Lew mansion was one. However, an exception was made and the Van Lew home, built in 1799, was demolished to make way for a new school. Richmond had exacted its vengeance.

Two years after her death a grateful Revere family, in recognition of Van Lew's courage and devotion, paid one final tribute by commissioning a memorial headstone for her grave. The bronze plaque at its center reads:

1818 – 1900

She risked everything that is dear to man – friends, fortune, comfort, health, life itself, all for the one absorbing desire of her heart, that slavery be abolished and the Union be preserved.

— salutes —

QUARTERLY AWARDS

Det. 2, 18th IS Airman
SrA. Charles Cooper

Det. 2, 18th IS NCO
SSgt. Cynthia Altbach

Det. 2, 18th IS SNCO
MSgt. Kevin Sheetz

Det. 2, 18th IS Jr. Tech
SrA. Jason Sartori

Det. 2, 18th IS Sr. Tech
TSgt. Carl Husted

692nd IOG & Information
3A NCO
SSgt. Carrie A. Chatham

Det. 5, 544th IOG Sr. Tech
SSgt. Thomas Stoudt Jr.

694th SPTS Airman
SrA. Diane Creek

694th SPTS NCO
TSgt. Michael Manker

694th SPTS CGO
2nd Lt. Kenneth Toso

694th SPTS Jr. Civilian
Reginal Ducane

373rd IG Airman
SrA. Laura Nicholson
301st IS

373rd IG NCO
SSgt. Glenn Anderton
373rd IG Staff

373rd IG SNCO
MSgt. Stephen Holland
301st IS

373rd IG CGO
2nd Lt. Erinrose Velthuis
301st IS

373rd IG Jr. Technician
SrA Alexander Rooke
301st IS

373rd IG Sr. Tech
SSgt Jason Trepanier
373rd SPTS

301st IS Airman
SrA. Laura Nicholson

301st IS NCO
TSgt. Thomas Watkins

301st IS SNCO
MSgt. Stephen Holland

301st IS CGO
2nd Lt. Erinrose Velthuis

301st IS Jr. Tech
SrA. Alexander Rooke

301st IS Sr. Tech
TSgt. Jeffery Walker

373rd SPTS Airman
SrA. Gary Redpath

373rd SPTS NCO
TSgt. Joselito Tolentino

373rd SPTS SNCO
MSgt. Donna Lopez

373rd SPTS CGO
Capt. Stacy Nelson

373rd SPTS Jr. Tech
SrA. Gary Redpath

373rd SPTS Sr. Tech
SSgt. Jason Trepanier

373d IG Staff NCO
SSgt. Glenn Anderton

373rd IG Staff CGO
Capt. Melissa Moon-Brown

NAIC Airman
SrA. Heather Goldie

NAIC NCO
TSgt. Lee Young

NAIC SNCO
MSgt. Dennis Reed

NAIC CGO
Capt. Travis Blake

26th IOG Airman
SrA. Keith Rivers
451st IOS

26th IOG NCO
SSgt. Frederick Segler
485th IS

26th IOG SNCO
MSgt. Anthony Buono
26th IOG Staff

26th IOG CGO
Capt. Eric Beers
451st IOS

26th IOG Jr. Tech
A1C Christina Shiel
426th IOS

26th IOG Sr. Tech
SSgt. James R. Hodgson
426th IOS

451st IOS Airman
SrA. Keith Rivers

451st IOS NCO
SSgt. Marvin Mens

451st IOS SNCO
MSgt. Dennis Graham

451st IOS CGO
Capt. Eric J. Beers

451st IOS Sr. Tech
SSgt. Steven Kitzler

485th IOS Airman
SrA. John Quezada

485th IOS NCO
TSgt. Fred Segler

485th IOS SNCO
MSgt. Richie Busigo

485th IOS CGO
Capt. Martin Rudy

485th IOS Jr Tech
A1C Kisia Lamkin

485th IOS Sr Tech
SSgt. John Ehrenfeld

488th IS Airman
SrA Matt Kennedy

488th IS NCO
SSgt Diane Garcia

488th IS SNCO
MSgt. David Eller

488th IS Jr. Tech.
SrA. David Crews

488th IS Sr. Tech
TSgt. Rory Mcculskey

Det 2, 26th IOG Airman
A1C Ryan Rode

Det 2, 26th IOG NCO
SSgt Eddie Shaffar

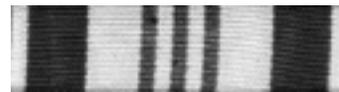
Det 2, 26th IOG SNCO
MSgt. Amy Gingerich

Det 2, 26th IOG CGO
Capt. William Riggle

Det 2, 26th IOG Tech
SSgt. Brian Stolpe

Det 2, 26th IOG Sr Tech
TSgt. Tracy Carrier

DECORATIONS



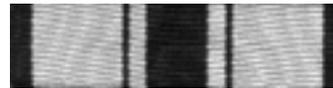
Defense Meritorious
Service Medal
381st IS
SSgt. Melanie Ludtke



Meritorious Service Medal
381st IS

MSgt. Patrick Flynn
SMSgt. Jeff Mikes

31st IS
MSgt. Joseph Travis

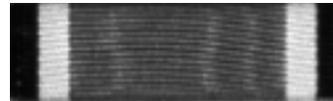


Air Force
Commendation Medal
381st IS

SSgt. Danie Montgomery
TSgt. Ed Cutshaw

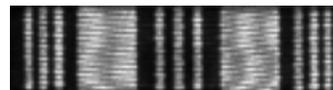
31st IS
1st Lt. Ebel Garrety

93rd IS
MSgt. Lauren Barboza



Aerial Achievement Medal
381st IS

SSgt. Cheryl A. Watters



Air Force
Achievement Medal
381st IS

SrA. Laura Hattaway -
SrA. Cecelia Matelski

93rd IS
SSgt. Albrecco Jackson
SSgt. William Johnson
TSgt. Joseph Hunter
SMSgt. Walter Carrier

EDUCATION

Airman Leadership School
John L. Levitow & Academic
Achievement Awards
301st IS
SrA. Richard Bennett

AFTAC
SrA. Tracy Pingleton

Distinguished graduates
301st IS
SrA. Jennifer Burns

AFTAC
SrA. Travis Rennemann

ALS Graduates
301st IS
SrA. Nkrumah J. K.
Hancock

AFTAC
SrA. Matthew Pinkerton
SrA. Cory Allen
SrA. Donald Galbreath

ANNUAL AWARD
26th IOG Personnel Manager
TSgt. Shari Riley
485th IOS

AIA Honor Guard recognition

Quarterly Winners
SrA. Randall Flynn Jr.
1st quarter

SrA. John Mendoza Jr.
2nd quarter

James Bulen
3rd quarter

Achievement Medals
A1C Daniel Speakman
SrA. Gustavo Medrano
SrA. John Mendoza Jr.
SrA. Leslie Whiting
SSgt. Jason Barbour
SSgt. Adam Clifton

Air Force Commendation
SSgt. Jason Barbour

