Meet the Commander: Maj. Joshua Connell

Senior Airman
Cody R. Miller
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TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE — From sailing the open seas during the Gulf War to leading the training exercises at Tyndall’s Silver Flag site, the new Red Horse Detachment 1 commander never thought he would be where he is today.

U.S. Air Force Maj. Joshua Connell recently assumed command of the 823rd Red Horse Det. 1 Silver Flag site. He leads the mission of providing contingency combat support training to active duty, Air Force Reserve Command, Air National Guard, Army, Marine Corps and allied nations mission support group personnel.

Before he was a commander, he served four years in the U.S. Navy. Connell said he joined the Navy as a young man to serve his country after the conflicts during the Gulf War.

Connell went into the Navy ready to do any job they gave him. Joining in July 1994, the first two years of his enlistment he worked on the ship’s anchor detail. During battle drills and some real world threats, he was on the load crew for the Phalanx Close-In Weapons System, loading 20mm rounds for a defensive system designed to take down air threats against the ship. He eventually locked in a position as a navigation specialist until he separated in 1998.

“When I was a 19-year-old E-1 in the Navy, I never imagined being a lieutenant colonel select and detachment commander in the Air Force,” Connell said. “I did know that I wanted to go to college and do the best I possibly could in the Navy.”

Striving to be the best, Connell pursued excellence at every turn.

“I worked hard and did the best I could in every task the Navy gave me,” Connell said. “When my four years of enlistment were over, I was an E-5, a petty officer second class, and I had an acceptance letter to the University of Maine.”

After his enlistment, he attended the University of Maine and joined the Maine Air National Guard, where he not only learned from his studies, but gained experience from being deployed multiple times.

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**USAF awards nuclear missile contracts**

**Lockheed, Raytheon each awarded $900 million**

Air Force News Service

The Air Force is on track to replace the aging AGM-86B Air Launched Cruise Missile with modernized weapon capabilities designed for its nuclear bomber fleet, including the B-21.

The Air Force awarded contracts to Lockheed Martin Corporation and Raytheon Company to mature design concepts and prove developmental technologies for the new Long Range Standoff weapon.

“This weapon will modernize the air-based leg of the nuclear triad,” said Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson. “Deterrence works if our adversaries know that we can hold at risk things they value. This weapon will enable our ability to do so, and we must modernize it cost-effectively.”

Each company was awarded a contract of approximately $900 million, with an approximate 54-month period of performance. Upon successful completion of the contracts, the Air Force Nuclear Weapons Center (AFNWC) will choose a single contractor to design, build and deploy the phases of the program.

The current Air Launched Cruise Missile (ALCM) was first fielded in the early 1980s with a 10-year design life, and Lockheed and Raytheon are charged with developing the technologies and demonstrating reliability and maintainability of a replacement weapon. The aging ALCM will continue to face increasingly significant operational challenges against emerging threats and reliability challenges until replaced. The Air Force plans to start fielding LRSO in the late 2020s.

“Secretary Wilson and I are responsible for organizing, training, equipping, and presenting ready nuclear forces to the Strategic Command commander,” said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David L. Goldfein. “The Long Range Standoff is a critical capability required to support Gen. John Hyten’s war plans.”

The LRSO program office, located at Eglin Air Force Base, is part of the AFNWC Air Delivered Capabilities Directorate. “The LRSO will be a reliable, long-ranging and survivable weapon system and an absolutely essential element of the nuclear triad,” Gen. Robin Rand, commander of Air Force Global Strike Command, told the House Armed Services Committee’s Strategic Forces Subcommittee in May. “The LRSO missile will ensure the bomber force continues to hold high-value targets at risk in an evolving threat environment, including targets deep within an area-denied environment.”

“These contract awards mark another important step in replacing our aging Air Launched Cruise Missiles,” said Maj. Gen. Scott Jansson, commander of the AFNWC and Air Force program executive officer for strategic systems. “Continued competition will help ensure the bomber leg of the nuclear triad is cost-effectively modernized with a survivable, reliable, and credible standoff capability.”

Headquartered at Kirtland AFB, AFNWC is responsible for synchronizing all aspects of nuclear materiel management on behalf of Air Force Materiel Command, in direct support of AFGSC. The center has more than 1,100 personnel assigned to 17 locations worldwide.

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Connell's interest in joining the military full time was quickly reignited on a day that changed America — and the world.

“It was during my senior year of college when the Sept. 11 attacks occurred in New York and the Pentagon,” Connell said. “The Sept. 11 attacks drove my interest to serve on active duty again, and I believed the Air Force was the best service suited for me to contribute.”

Feeling the call to serve again also made Connell realize that one of his true passions was leadership.

“I originally joined the military to serve toward the end of the Gulf War much like most of my family did during times of conflict. It wasn’t until later, when I received my commission in the Air Force that I knew I wanted to lead and eventually command. My proudest professional moments came within the last year when I was selected for this command. I was then selected for promotion to the grade of lieutenant colonel.”

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When not leading his unit, Connell’s passions are his family, football and cars.

“Family is very important to me, and I strive to make sure both my wife and son feel that they are part of the Air force family along with me,” Connell said. “I am also passionate about football season and my team, the New England Patriots! I have always enjoyed football. With most of my family being from and located in the New England states, the Patriots have always been my team.”

“I am also a car enthusiast,” Connell continued. “I would own at least 15 different cars if I had the money, but since I don’t, I just rotate the car I drive about every two years. I have a great wife that supports me with both of my passions.”

Connell said that every Airman should set goals for themselves and always strive to complete them.

“The advice I would give is dream big, have incremental goals and work hard to achieve those goals,” Connell said. “As a young Airman you can achieve anything you want if you set attainable goals, work hard to achieve those goals, and then repeat that process until you reach your ultimate objective.”
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Tyndall 5K color run: Big success

By Senior Airman Solomon Cook
325th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE — In a multi-tiered effort to raise esprit de corps, community outreach, and raise money for the 2017 Tyndall Air Force Ball, Tyndall hosted its second annual 5K color run/walk Aug. 26, 2017.

The event allowed approximately 100 participants from Tyndall and the surrounding area to enjoy a fun run with their friends and family.

Joshua Jovene, 325th Operation Support Squadron air traffic controller, the first male individual to cross the finish line represented 325th OSS with pride, and Petra Blevins, the first female, was a participant from the Panama City, Florida, community.

“My chief control officer at the tower suggested I run and that’s how I found out about the event,” Jovene said. “It is the first color run I have attended and I enjoyed it. I was just trying to keep a good pace and the people throwing the color made it really cool. I’m all color dyed now, so now I just hope I don’t mess up my car,” she said with a laugh.

The event was attended by runners of all ages, and supported by Team Tyndall volunteers. The volunteers provided hydration stations and made the color run — colorful.

Those in attendance were happy with the event and look forward to Tyndall potentially hosting another one in the future.

“I usually have to travel to Southwestern Florida to go to events so this was really nice it being this close,” Blevins said.

Petra Blevins, Tyndall 5K color run/walk participant, runs through a plume of colored ink as she completes the course near Horizons on Tyndall Air Force Base. Blevins was the first female runner to cross the finish line of the event attended by approximately 100 other individuals.
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Richard Fillman, Air Force Civil Engineering Center engineer, smiles with his awards after he was presented the 325th Fighter Wing Team Tyndall Associates Units and Air Force Civil Engineer Center Civilian of the Quarter awards Aug. 23, 2017. Fillman is a project manager engineer with AFCEC. He oversaw the Air Force’s energy solar project, valued at $96 million, at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., and a microgrid project at Otis Air National Guard Base, Mass., saving the Air Force $14.2 million during his award period. He has worked at Tyndall since 2005. [U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY VERONICA KEMENY]

Boy Scout Troop 323 and members of Air Force Civil Engineer Center, pose in front of one of the 500 pound planters the group was preparing to install for residents of the Clifford C. Sims State Veterans Nursing Home last week. [COURTESY PHOTOS]

Staff Sgt. Keaton Pearce from the Air Force Civil Engineer Center 823rd RED HORSE Squadron Det. 1, installs one of the 500 pound planters. The project was a joint collaboration between the Boy Scouts and AFCEC members for beautification for the 120 veterans who reside at the nursing home.

Boy Scouts of Troop 323 plant flowers for residents of the Clifford C. Sims State Veterans Nursing Home after installing two 500 pound planters. Most of the residents are wheelchair bound. Now they will be able to pull up to the planters in their wheelchairs to admire the flower garden.

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ALS Class 17-6 Graduation

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TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE — Congratulations to Airman Leadership School Class 17-6 graduates. Thirty-eight Team Tyndall Airmen graduated during a ceremony at the Horizons Community Center Aug. 24, 2017.

ALS is a five-week-long Air Force program designed to develop Airmen into effective front-line supervisors. It is the first professional military education for enlisted Air Force members.

ALS focuses on developing leadership abilities as well as effective communication. Senior airmen with 48 months’ time-in-service or those with a promotion line number for staff sergeant are eligible to attend.

The member must also have at least six months of retainability from the projected class graduation date before being enrolled. ALS covers combat leader, military professional, supervisor of Airmen, verbal and written communication and group dynamics.

A majority of the instruction focuses around various Air Force rules and regulations.

Graduates:

- Alvarezcordoba, Kelli — 325th Logistics Readiness Squadron
- Anderson, Ryan — 914th Security Forces Squadron
- Bah, Mamadou — 911th Logistics Readiness Squadron
- Brown, Corey — 325th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Brown, Tristen — 325th Force Support Squadron
Butterfield, John — 53rd Test Support Squadron
Carthon, Moses — 280th Special Operations Communications Squadron
Cooke, Trey — 325th Civil Engineer Squadron
Covarrubias Saa-vedra, Jose — 325th Maintenance Squadron
Deleon, Antonio — 325th CES
Dixon, Garrett — 325th MXS
Gamboa, Sergio — 325th Fighter Wing
Gest, David — 43rd Aircraft Maintenance Unit
Gould, Joseph — 315th Aircraft Maintenance Unit
Haidley, Kyra — 81st Range Control Squadron
Haisley, Avery — 325th MXS (Distinguished Graduate)
Hall, Chasity — 325th LRS
Hart, Bryana — 325th Aerospace Medicine Squadron
Helton, Timothy — 337th Air Control Squadron (Commandant’s Award)
Hennick, Kody — 325th MXS
Hummel, Matthew — 53rd TSS
Hyer, Gage — 325th Security Forces Squadron
Larson, Benjamin — 325th MXS (Distinguished Graduate)
Lawrence, Robert — 325 AMXS
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Middleton, Gavin — 325th Operations Support Squadron (Levitow Award)
Olsen, Kyle — 325th MXS
Rixon, Valjay — 325th MXS
Smith, Robert — 325th MXS
Soto, Yvair — 125th Security Forces Squadron
Souphanthavong, Arisack — 42nd Intelligence Squadron (Academic Excellence)
Spicer, Garrison — 53rd TSS
Springfield, Lakeya — 914th SFS
Toombs, Christopher — 325th OSS
Ward, Shawn — 53rd TSS
Williams, Charles — 325th LRS

Labor Day Safety

Airman 1st Class Delaney Rose
325th Fighter Wing
Public Affairs

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE — Labor Day weekend is quickly approaching, so it’s time to think about how safety plays a major role in family fun.

With the long weekend in mind, many families may be enticed to break out the grill for a day of cooking under the sun.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, a study performed during 2010 to 2014 determined that the leading cause for house fires and fire-related injuries was cooking equipment.

“When grilling, keep your grill at least 10 feet away from your house,” said Staff Sgt. Benjamin Haymaker, 325th Fighter Wing Safety Office occupational safety technician. “This includes carports, porches and garages.”

“Wear sunscreen and protective clothing,” Haymaker added. “Sunburns can be painful and may be enticed to break out the grill for a day of cooking under the sun.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, from 1999 to 2010 approximately 7,415 deaths were the result of exposure to extended periods of natural heat.

“Wear sunscreen and protect your skin,” Haymaker said. “Sunburns can be painful and may be enticed to break out the grill for a day of cooking under the sun.

Precautions should also be taken into consideration when consuming alcohol for celebratory purposes. The 0-0-1-3 policy approach is a key concept for safe drinking practices.

This approach stands for zero drinks for Airmen who are under the age of 21, zero drinks for those who plan to operate a vehicle, one drink per hour, and three drinks per day.

These safety tips will help to ensure an enjoyable holiday and a safe return to work after the long weekend.
Raptor Refuel: smoothie, coffee bar now open

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TYNDALL AIR FORCE
BASE — To further one
of the key lines of effort
on Tyndall Air Force
Base, Florida, the 325th
Force Support Squad-
ron has stood up and
opened the Raptor Refuel
smoothie and coffee bar.

“The idea has been around
for a while about opening up
a smoothie bar in the base
gym,” said Brian Antoine,
325th FSS Tyndall Clubs
manager. “After looking at
that option we concluded
that it would not service
the large the customer
base here at Tyndall. We
determined that the Hori-
zon Club would best fit the
needs of the community.”

During a remodeling pro-
cess at the Horizons Com-
munity Center, the 325th
FSS saw a prime opportu-
nity to make some changes.

“After Information, Tick-
ets and Travel moved out for
new flooring in Horizons we
saw that it would be the per-
fect place for a smoothie/
coffee bar,” Antoine said.

“Since Raptor Refuel is
located so close to the gym,
it allows those who are
into fitness and maintain-
ing a healthy lifestyle the
opportunity to refuel their
bodies with a healthy drink
or meal replacement option
that their body deserves.”

Members of the Horizons
Club touted the smooth
transition for the Rap-
tor Refuel, which opened
far ahead of schedule.

“We opened the
Smoothie Bar in 60 days
compared to the normal
business plan that would
have been 12 or more
months,” Antoine said.

“It took a lot of coor-
dination with the 325th
Civil Engineer Squadron to
make sure the equipment:
smoothie blenders, coffee
machines, refrigeration,
had the necessary electrical
support, as well as creating
the drainage for the sink,”
Antoine added. “We found
out that the drainage would
be a big challenge and would
hold the project up for
months. After looking into
other avenues, I found a sink
manufacturer that built a
completely self-containing
unit that would allow us to
continue our plan to both
stay on budget and stay in
our 60-day time frame.”

Now open for business,
the Raptor Refuel smoothie
and coffee bar is looking
forward to serving those
that frequent Tyndall.

“Airmen and their fami-
lies can now enjoy one of
the fastest growing mar-
kets, smoothies and coffee,
right here in their club,”
Antoine said. “They no
longer have to venture off
base to find such a treat.
We are open at 6 a.m. until
2 p.m. daily to make sure
we catch those on their way
to work in the morning.”

“Our mission is to provide
the best possible customer
service with great smooth-
ies and awesome coffee to
refuel one’s day!” Antoine
closed with enthusiasm.

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A U.S. Air Force E-3 Sentry airborne warning and control system assigned to Air Combat Command at Tinker Air Force Base flies over the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt (CVN 71). Theodore Roosevelt is underway conducting a composite training unit exercise (COMPTUEX) with its carrier strike group in preparation for an upcoming deployment. COMPTUEX tests a carrier strike group’s mission-readiness and ability to perform as an integrated unit through simulated real-world scenarios. [U.S. NAVY PHOTO BY MASS COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST 3RD CLASS ANTHONY J. RIVERA/RELEASED]

U.S. Army UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters from the New Jersey Army National Guard’s 1-150th Assault Helicopter Battalion demonstrate a Special Patrol Insertion and Exfiltration System with Airmen from the New Jersey Air National Guard’s 227th Air Support Operations Squadron during the Thunder Over the Boardwalk air show in Atlantic City, N.J., Aug. 23. [U.S. AIR NATIONAL GUARD PHOTO/MASTER SGT. MATT HECHT]

Firefighters from Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and Scott AFB, Ill., conduct fire pit training during exercise Patriot Warrior at Sparta-Fort McCoy Airport, Wis., Aug. 20. Patriot Warrior is an Air Force Reserve training exercise designed to enhance wartime skills in a deployment-style environment and evaluate the ability of units to deploy mobility airlift and agile combat support capabilities in support of joint theater operations. [U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO/STAFF SGT. CORBAN LUNDBOG]
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Open everyday 8 a.m. until 2 a.m.
Friday & Saturday: Karaoke w/Night Al 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
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HANGAR 87
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Saturday: Continuum 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday: Them Dirty Roses 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
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