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DOUBLE VICTORY
DEMOCRACY
AT HOME ABROAD
VAUGHN COLLEGE OF AERONAUTICS
FLUSHING, NEW YORK
— MAY 25, 2026 —



Program

Master of Ceremonies
Judge (Ret.) Marc J. Whiten, Chapter President
Claude B. Govan Tuskegee Airmen Inc.



VaughnCollege

11:45.....Honor Guard (ROTC, Scouts, CAP Cadets)

12:00.....Lonely Eagles Ceremony

12:20.....Guest Speaker Major General Mike Hall, USAF (ret)

12:35.....Keynote Speaker Chapter Historian Michael A. Joseph II

1:00.....Honorary Keynote Speaker Tuskegee Airman General Enoch Woodhouse

12:20.....Past Chapter President Patt Terrelongue

1:35.....Q & A

2:20.....Major Theo Panton: Drone Training

2:20.....Michael A. Joseph II: Faithful Pursuit Project

2:50.....Closing

COVER PAGE/JOURNAL DESIGN

Inspired by the historic 1942 DOUBLE V Campaign launched by The Pittsburgh Courier, this cover art symbolizes the parallel struggles against fascism abroad and racial injustice at home. The composition is framed beneath a historically inspired 1945 lunar eclipse, rendered as it would have appeared from the southern tip of the African continent near the closing days of World War II.

This souveneer journal is the latest in a series that couple the Tuskegee Airmen to the Faithful Pursuit cars. Conceived in 1979, Faithful Pursuit I was re-designed by and dedicated the the Tuskegee Airmen in a ceremony presided over by retired USAF Major General Mike Hall, Executive Director of the Wings of Eagles Discovery Center in Big Flats, NY in 2004. In 2005 Michael partnered with the late Captain Weyman Watson, son of original Tuskegee Airman Weyman Watson, to concieve a series of cars honoring the Tuskegee Airmen. Six cars carried the Red Tail design, the latest being Faithful Pursuit II.

This work, highlighting the cars approved by the Claude B. Govan Chapter of Tuskegee Airmen, Inc.; symbolize the transformation of weapons of global conflict into symbols of peaceful competition and art. Our intent is to honor the courage, sacrifice, and patriotism of the Tuskegee Airmen and countless African American servicemen and women who defended democratic ideals despite enduring inequality at home.



Michael A. Joseph II



Brigadier General Enoch “Woody” Woodhouse

Honorary Keynote Speaker



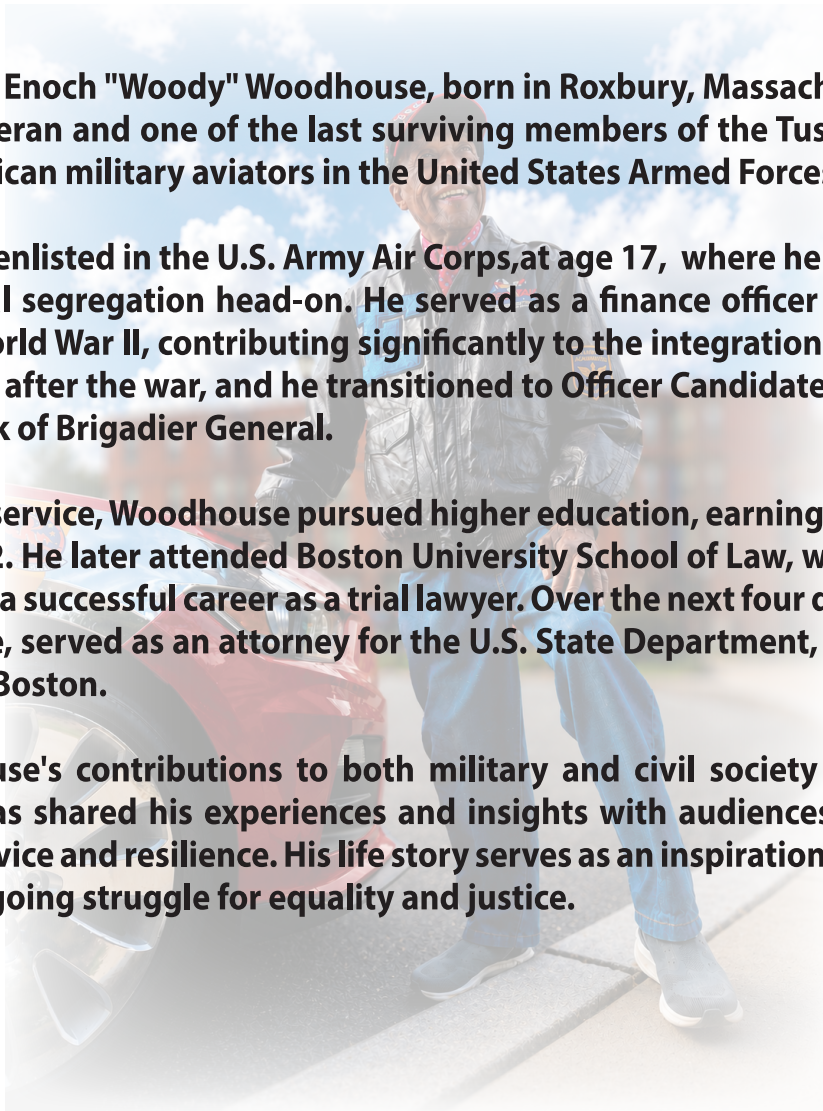
Born January 14, 1927

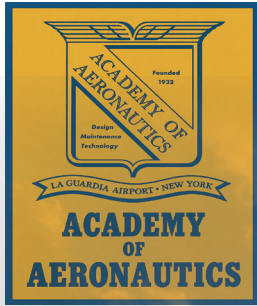
Brigadier General Enoch "Woody" Woodhouse, born in Roxbury, Massachusetts, is a distinguished veteran and one of the last surviving members of the Tuskegee Airmen, the first African American military aviators in the United States Armed Forces.

Gen. Woodhouse enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps, at age 17, where he faced the challenge of racial segregation head-on. He served as a finance officer with the Tuskegee Airmen during World War II, contributing significantly to the integration of the military. His service continued after the war, and he transitioned to Officer Candidate School, ultimately achieving the rank of Brigadier General.

After his military service, Woodhouse pursued higher education, earning a degree from Yale University in 1952. He later attended Boston University School of Law, where he graduated and embarked on a successful career as a trial lawyer. Over the next four decades, he worked in private practice, served as an attorney for the U.S. State Department, and held positions within the city of Boston.

General Woodhouse's contributions to both military and civil society have been widely recognized. He has shared his experiences and insights with audiences, emphasizing the importance of service and resilience. His life story serves as an inspiration, particularly in the context of the ongoing struggle for equality and justice.





Michael A. Joseph II Keynote Speaker



In a career spanning four decades, Michael A. Joseph II emerged as a quiet pioneer—an engineer whose innovations bridged the gap between computation and industrial reality, leaving a lasting imprint on manufacturing, materials science, and applied AI.

In an era when Artificial Intelligence was still largely confined to academic theory, Michael was already putting it to work on the factory floor, being the first to apply the emerging technology a process troubleshooting system for ETHICON, a Johnson & Johnson Company in 1989.

He was a designer on the DDG-51, the lead vessel for the Admiral Arleigh Burke Class Destroyers in 1987. As a Senior Project Engineer with Corning Incorporated, he earned 15 US Granted Patents and published over 50 internal research and engineering reports.

Michael is a 1982 graduate of Vaughn College, then known as the Academy of Aeronautics, having earned an AAS in Aeronautical Engineering Technology. He graduated from Pratt Institute in 1988 with a bachelor degree in Mechanical Engineering. He served Tuskegee Airmen Incorporated since 1987, sharing the history and legacy of the American heroes of proud African ancestry.

Major General (Ret.) Mike Hall

Guest Speaker



Mike Hall is President of PFA Consulting, a Leadership Services firm based in Ithaca, NY. He is a Past President of the New York Aviation Management Association (NYAMA) and currently serves on the NYAMA Board of Directors.

Mike graduated from Cornell University in 1968 and was Commissioned as a Lieutenant in the United States Air Force. Following pilot training, he flew fighter aircraft for nearly three decades, beginning in the F-106 and ending with the F-16. His many assignments included command of the 174th Tactical Fighter Wing, where he introduced the F-16 to the mission of Close Air Support and served as the Theater Air Liaison Officer during the First Gulf War. His last assignment was to the State of New York, where he served Governor Mario Cuomo as military Chief of Staff and Commissioner of Disaster Preparedness. He retired as a Major General in 1995.

While in the Air Force, Mike completed a Masters in Systems Safety and Management from The University of Southern California.

As Director of the Ithaca Tompkins International Airport, Mike leveraged technology and an outstanding staff to make Ithaca a model of efficiency and reliability. A forty-million-dollar upgrade to the airport was completed in December 2019, when Ithaca became an International Airport.

As President and CEO of the *Wings of Eagles Discovery Center*, Mike led the development of project-based STEM education throughout the Greater Southern Tier BOCES network of 21 school districts. He currently serves as Chair of the Board of Trustees

In partnership with Mission Readiness, a national association of retired flag officers, Mike's career experience has validated value of Early Childhood Nutrition and Education to nurture health and deeper learning competencies, better preparing today's youth for lifelong societal challenges.

Mike and his wife Sheela, along with their son and daughter-in-law live on Peaceful Farm in Dryden, NY. Among their many activities is providing hay for the National Champion Cornell University Polo Ponies.

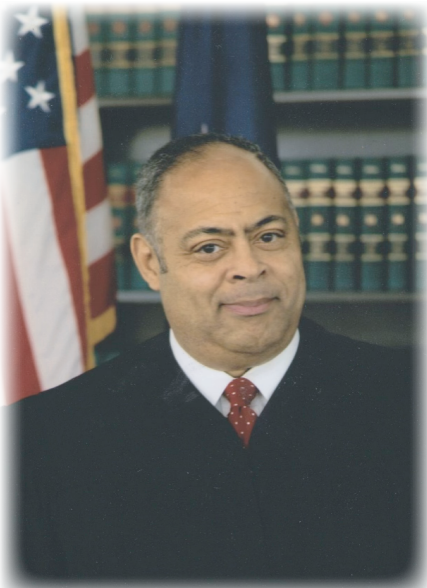
Guest Speaker Patt Terrelongue



Patt Terrelongue, daughter of Tuskegee Airman Victor Terrelongue, joined Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. to preserve and teach the history, values, and legacy of the Airmen. She served 15 years as president and four years on the Tuskegee Airmen Inc.'s National Board.

Guided by lessons from her parents, godparents, and the Tuskegee Airmen—work hard, reject excuses, believe in yourself, and rise above negativity—she became a dedicated advocate for honoring veterans and preserving their history in New York. She helped secure recognition for Tuskegee Airmen through initiatives such as honoring Grand Marshal Dota Spann Watson in the New York City Veterans Parade and supporting the renaming of public streets and facilities in tribute to the Airmen. Patt has received numerous honors for her service, including awards from the Veterans Action Group, the Wings Club, the MTA, the NYC Comptroller's Office, the 369th Veterans Association, and a 2018 Certificate of Special Recognition from Congresswoman Maxine Waters.

Judge (Ret.) Marc J. Whiten Master of Ceremonies



Mark J. Whiten is President and a *Heritage Member* of the Claude B. Govan Tri-State Chapter of Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. His father, Joseph D. Whiten and uncle, George Lynch, were original Tuskegee Airmen. His daughters Kelly and Kimberly are also serving TAI as heritage members. Appointed by Mayor Bloomberg in 2007, Judge Whiten served 12 years on the Manhattan and Bronx Criminal Courts. He retired from the bench in 2018 and joined New York Law School as an adjunct professor, special advisor to the dean, and member of the Board of Trustees.

A graduate of Carroll College and New York Law School, Judge Whiten built a distinguished legal career as a Bronx prosecutor, defense attorney, and law firm partner before joining the bench. He is admitted to practice in New York State, federal courts, and the United States Supreme Court. Dedicated to community service, Judge Whiten has mentored young people, provided judicial internships, and remained active in scouting leadership. He currently chairs the Greater New York Council Scouting Uptown Impact Committee, supporting and expanding scouting opportunities for youth in Upper Manhattan.

General Benjamin O. Davis Jr.



General Benjamin O. Davis Jr commanded the famed 99th Fighter Squadron and later the 332nd Fighter Group, leading Tuskegee Airmen in combat operations across North Africa and Europe. Then Colonel Davis led his Tuskegee Airmen on two fronts: fighting segregation at home and the Axis Powers in Europe. Under his leadership, the 332nd Fighter Group was awarded three Distinguished Unit Citations.

Benjamin Davis was a 1936 graduate of West Point Military Academy. He was “silenced” during his time there. Fellow cadets would not bunk with him, speak to him, or eat with him. He graduated in June 1936 with a commission as a Second Lieutenant of infantry.

Following the war, he held major leadership positions throughout the U.S. Air Force, including commands in Korea, Europe, the Philippines, and at U.S. Strike Command.

In a distinguished military career spanning more than three decades, General Davis earned numerous honors, including the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

Davis continued his public service as Assistant Secretary of the Department of Transportation, where he *established the 55 MPH speed limit*. He also *began the Sky Marshall program* to eliminate hijackings. *He was directly involved in forming the USAF Thunderbirds Precision Flying Team.*

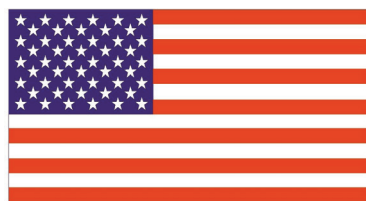
In 1998, President Bill Clinton advanced him to the rank of four-star general in recognition of his historic service and leadership.

General Davis published his autobiography, titled, **“Benjamin O. Davis, Jr.: AMERICAN”** in 1991. Michael first met General Davis in 1992. General Davis said to him, “I have heard about the great things you are doing for our organization and I want to thank you.” Michael continued to meet and correspond with the General until shortly before his death on July 4, 2002.

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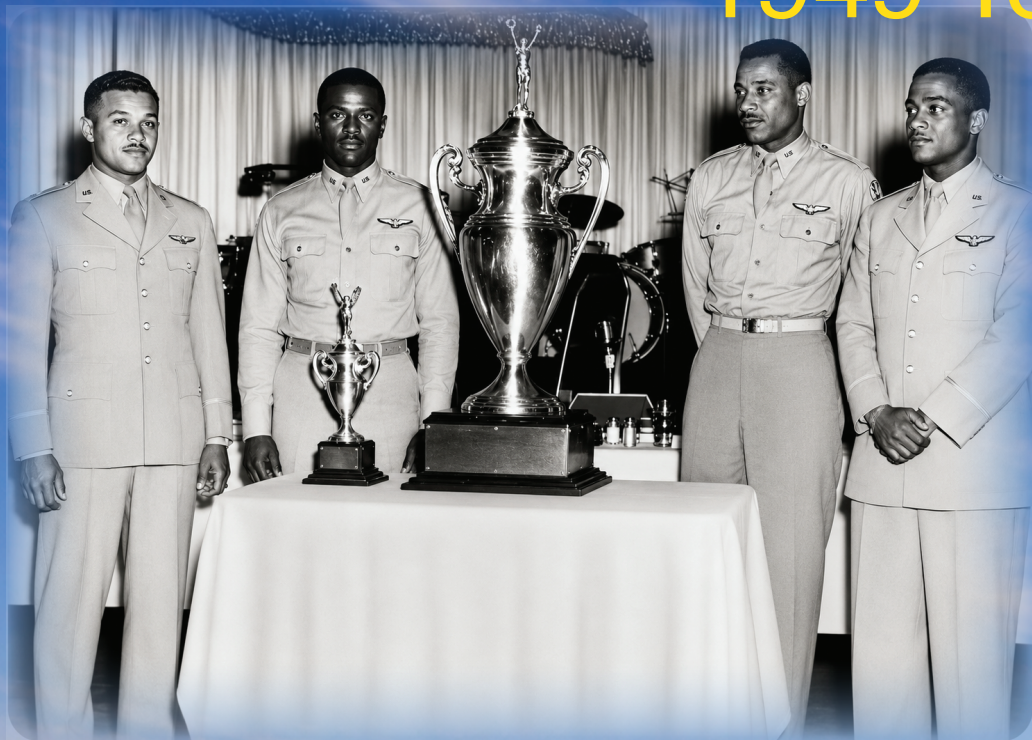


Campomarino, Italy
Tuskegee Airman Daniel Keel and daughter Lynn
Keel, 2024



Arlington National Cemetery
Michael Joseph, 2023

1949 Top Gun US Air Force Champions



Top Honors Ceremony, Flamingo Hotel and Casino , Las Vegas
332nd Fighter Group members pictured with first place trophy: Lt. Halbert Alexander, Lt. James Harvey, Capt. Alva Temple , Lt. Harry Stewart.



1945 Republic P-47N Thunderbolt "The Jug"

Engine: One Pratt & Whitney 18 cylinder R-2800-59 radial
Turbo: General Electric
Output: 2,800hp
Maximum speed: 467 mph
Cruising speed: 350 mph
Range: 2,100 mi.
Service ceiling: 42,000 ft.



2009 Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. 60th Anniversary Top Guns Victory Celebration, Las Vegas, NV. Event Chair Michael Joseph II, 332nd Fighter Group pilot Lt. Col. James Harvey, celebrated Tuskegee Airmen Historian and author, Zellie Rainey Orr, 332nd Fighter Group Maintenance Chief Master Sergeant Buford Johnson, US Marine Combat Helicopter Pilot Vernice "Fly Girl" Armor.



In 1978 this blue 1969 Buick Electra 225 was driven to the Vaughn College of Aeronautics by event keynote speaker Michael Joseph II. The car was severely damaged in a 1979 accident and Michael set pen to paper redesigning it as a tribute to the Tuskegee Airmen. A rolling embodiment of the the Tuskegee Airmen's first Red Tail fighter escort, the P-47 Thunderbolt, designed by Alexander Kartveli of Republic Aviation. Michael returned with Faithful Pursuit I in November of 2006, providing a presentation to the students. F/P#47 has been winning races since 2005 and is competing to become the world's fastest Generation III Buick Electra.

1969 Buick Electra "Faithful Pursuit I"

Design: Michael A. Joseph II
Fabricators: Dave Machuga, Gary Shaw, & Tim Putman
Engine: Scotty Guadagno Buick 430 V-8 STAGE-2
Turbos: Rear Mount Turbonetics Twin P-66
Output: ~1,000 hp
Maximum speed: 212 mph (Theoretical)
Range: 600mi @ 65mph cruise.
Tires: Rear 335/35/17 Y Front 275/45/17V Nitrogen Filled
Suspension: 4130 Chromoly Steel NASCAR CUP 5 bar.



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Brigadier General Enoch Woodhouse

General Benjamin O. Davis, Jr.

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THE HISTORIC 2015 MEETINGS OF TWO TUSKEGEE AIRMEN

“THE HISTORY THAT WAS WRITTEN DURING THE 1940s AND 1950s IS STILL RELEVANT TODAY.”

“WE HONOR THE PAST, INSPIRING THE FUTURE.”

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MICHAEL A. JOSEPH II
TUSKEGEE AIRMAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESIDENT OF LEGACY EDUCATION, AUTHOR, SPEAKER

GENERAL ENOCH WOODHOUSE
PATRIOT, TUSKEGEE AIRMAN LEADER, BROTHER, TALENTED, A TRUE AMERICAN HERO

TUSKEGEE AIRMEN
RED TAILS OF WORLD WAR II

NEVER LET THE STORY DIE.

A HISTORIC MEETING. A LASTING LEGACY.

1992 — PRESERVING THE STORY, HONORING THE MISSION.

MICHAEL A. JOSEPH II
Tuskegee Airman Historical Society President
Preserving the Legacy, Inspiring the Future

TUSKEGEE AIRMEN
RED TAILS OF WORLD WAR II

GENERAL BENJAMIN O. DAVIS, JR.
Commanding Officer, 332nd Fighter Group
Leading the Mission, Inspiring a Legacy

NEVER LET THE STORY DIE.

The 2015 ROUSH Mustang Faithful Pursuit II is a tribute to the legendary Tuskegee Airmen and their famed P-51 Red Tail Mustangs. Its striking red and silver livery reflects the colors and spirit of the aircraft flown by the 332nd Fighter Group, including markings inspired by then-Colonel Benjamin O. Davis Jr.'s personal fighter. The vehicle proudly bears the shield of the 332nd Fighter Group along with the emblems of its four fighter squadrons: the 99th, 100th, 301st, and 302nd. More than an automobile, Faithful Pursuit II stands as a rolling symbol of courage, excellence, perseverance, and the Tuskegee Airmen's enduring fight for equality, justice, and democratic ideals.

FEMALE Tuskegee Airmen

Women served as Tuskegee Airmen in traditional and nontraditional ground support roles and are considered Documented Original Tuskegee Airmen. Here are a few:

Nancy Leftenant-Colon served as an Elite Flight nurse. "Our mission included staying with the patients regardless of who went down or what," Leftenant-Colon said. She also served as the Tuskegee Airmen Inc.'s first female president, from 1989 to 1991.



Irma Dryden enlisted as a military nurse in 1942. She married Tuskegee Airman Charles "Chuck" Dryden in 1943. Their wedding was the first military wedding at Tuskegee. Irma died at the age of 100 in 2020.

Mildred 'Mike' Carter's first job at Tuskegee was to bulldoze trees to make way for the airfield. She then served as chief clerk. She was the first licensed Black female pilot in Alabama and met Eleanor Roosevelt in 1941. She loved to fly but was barred from joining the all white Women's Air Force Service Pilots organization (WASP). At the age of 70, she received a letter inducting her into the program.



Willa Brown was the first Black woman to earn a pilot license in the US. She trained Black pilots selected for the "Tuskegee Experiment" and was the first woman African-American officer in the U.S. Civil Air Patrol, commissioned a Lieutenant. The U.S. government named her federal coordinator of the CAP Chicago unit. In 1943, Brown earned her mechanic's license, becoming the first woman in the United States to have both a mechanic's license and a commercial pilot's license.

Arthurine Carter served as part of an all-female repair crew and was a "Rosie The Riveter". She met and married Tuskegee Airman Floyd Carter who wooed her on several dates with flights in his plane. They were married at Tuskegee Army Air Base in 1945.



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TUSKEGEE AIRMEN PIONEERS WHO CHANGED HISTORY

CAPTAIN LEE "BUDDY" ARCHER
Tuskegee Airman & Eighter Ace



332nd Fighter Group – World War II

America's first African American fighter ace, credited with destroying 5 enemy aircraft. Flew 169 combat missions in P-39, P-47, and P-51 aircraft escorting Allied bombers across Europe.

KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Shot down 3 German fighters in one mission on October 12, 1944
- Distinguished Flying Cross and 16 Air Medals
- Helped prove the combat excellence of the Tuskegee Airmen
- Continued service in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War
- Retired as a Lieutenant Colonel
- Author, speaker, and mentor inspiring generations

ALTON A. BURTON, P.E.
Lead Planning Engineer –
World Trade Center Project
B-25 Pilot & Navigator – WWII



Alton Burton was a B-25 pilot and navigator in World War II; pioneering African-American professional engineering lead project engineer for the World Trade Center whose pioneering design saved lives on the 9/11 terrorist attack.

KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Lead Planning Engineer for the original World Trade Center complex
- Coordinated design integration among architects, engineers and Port Authority officials.
- Advanced urban planning and large-scale infrastructure development
- Opened doors for minority professionals in architecture and engineering
- Member, National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE)

DR. HERBERT C. THORPE
B-25 Pilot, Engineer & Innovator



Tuskegee Airman – WWII

B-25 pilot and navigator in WWII; electrical engineer whose innovations advanced radar and aviation safety for the U.S. military and the nation.

KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Trained at Tuskegee Army Air Field; commissioned as navigator, bombardier and B-25 pilot
- Earned Electrical Engineering degree from New York University
- 20+ years at Rome Air Development Center/APRL (Griffiss AFB) developing radar, IFF and command-and-control systems
- Advanced technologies that improved military and civilian aviation safety
- Role model for excellence in STEM and public service

DR. ROSCOE C. BROWN JR.
Tuskegee Airman, Educator & Historian



332nd Fighter Group – P-51 Pilot

Fighter pilot who shot down a German jet; educator, historian and national spokesman dedicated to preserving the legacy of the Tuskegee Airmen.

KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Flew P-51 Mustangs; earned the Distinguished Flying Cross
- Shot down and destroyed a German Me 262 jet
- Earned advanced degrees from New York University
- President of Bronx Community College (1977–1993)
- Author, historian and national spokesman for the Tuskegee Airmen
- Recipient of numerous awards for service and education

DR. ELMORE M. KENNEDY JR.
Tuskegee Airman, Engineer & Leader



332nd Fighter Group – P-51 Pilot

Tuskegee Airman, mechanical engineer and leader whose career spanned military service, industry, academia and public service.

KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Served in the U.S. Air Force (1940–1963); Tuskegee Airman and 477th Bomb Group
- 17 years at General Electric in research and management; developed key components used in the SNAP-27 nuclear generator for the Apollo space program
- Deputy Director of Engineering, City of Detroit

JEAN R. ESQUERRE
Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. National President
Engineer, Executive & Aerospace Pioneer



First Black Director of a Major Aerospace Firm

Trailblazing aerospace executive at Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation.

KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Worked for Grumman for more than 33 years in engineering and management
- Appointed Director of Quality Control – first Black director in the company's history
- Contributed to programs including the Apollo Lunar Module and other aerospace projects
- Pioneered opportunities for Black engineers in the aerospace industry
- Respected mentor and community leader

PERCY ELLIS SUTTON
Tuskegee Airman and Attorney to Malcolm X



Tuskegee Airman Supporter & Veteran

Civil rights attorney and political leader who championed equality, economic opportunity and empowerment in New York and beyond.

KEY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- WWII veteran – served with Tuskegee Airmen support units
- Prominent civil rights attorney; represented Malcolm X and other notable clients
- Manhattan Borough President (1962–1966)
- Founder, Inner City Broadcasting Corporation (WBLS, WLJB, WQHT)
- Champion for affordable housing, education, minority business & urban revitalization
- Inducted into the New York State Senate Hall of Fame

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Tuskegee Airmen Collectible Art

Prints by Jerry Taliaferro

Aviation art print, 17 x22 in. on Matt paper



24 March 1945

Red Tail and Big Yank over Berlin



The Tuskegee Airmen are a testament to the human spirit's boundless capacity to defy the odds, overcome adversity and succeed through sheer will and perseverance. Their courage and sacrifice changed our world and they left behind an enduring legacy that continues inspire and motivate today's

This limited edition, full color poster captures the Berlin Mission during which the Red Tails escorted B-17 bombers of the 15th AirForce to the Benz Tank Works. Tuskegee Airman, P-51 Pilot Dr. Roscoe C. Brown and B-17 Pilot Lt. Bill Strapko were two of the pilots on this mission. Sixty-nine years later, the pilots reunited at the Wings of Eagles Discovery Center Tuskegee Airmen event in 2014.

The last 25 prints signed by both Dr. Brown and Lt. Bill Strapko, both now deceased, are available for purchase. \$1,500 each.

Please contact Michael Joseph at 607-346-5208



Lt. Bill Strapko, Michael Joseph and
Cpt. Roscoe C. Brown
Wings of Eagles Discovery Center
Big Flats, NY 24 May, 2014

TIMELINE

- 1925** A War College study concluded that Black soldiers lacked the intelligence, initiative, and bravery to be trusted in combat and recommended segregation, commandment by white officers, and assignments to menial jobs.
- 1939** President FDR announced that the Army Air Corps would begin training Black pilots.
- 1941** The 99th Pursuit Squadron was formed at Tuskegee Army Air Field (TAAF)
- 1942** Double V Campaign was launched by Black owned newspaper, The Pittsburgh Courier. It established that Nazi Germany's treatment of Jews was derived from US treatment of Americans of African ancestry.
- 1942** The first class of Tuskegee Airmen earned their silver wings.
- 1942** Lt. Col. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. took command of the 99th Fighter Squadron.
- 1943** The 99th, known as the Lonely Eagles, were deployed to North Africa. Captain Charles B. Hall was the first Tuskegee pilot to shoot down an enemy aircraft, an FW-190. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.
- 1944** The 332nd group were deployed to Italy, flying P-39 Air Cobras, P-40 Warhawks, P-47 Red Tail Thunderbolts, and most famously, P-51 Red Tail Mustang Fighters.
- 1945** The Tuskegee Airmen achieved great success in the skies over Europe as unmatched fighter escorts.
- 1945** World War II ended and the 332nd stood down. The 477th Composite Group, slated for Asia, stood down.
- 1948** President Harry S. Truman signed Executive Order #9981 abolishing segregation across the US military.
- 1949** Four Tuskegee Airmen from the 332nd Fighter Group won the High Team Award in the first USAF Weapons Meet. The USAF formally re-acknowledged their victory in 2009.
- 1972** The Tuskegee Airmen established Tuskegee Airmen, Inc.
- 1995** General of the Air Force, Roger Fogelman, presided over the official clearing of the records of the Freeman Field mutineers, the 101 officers who refused to leave a "Whites Only" officer's club.
- 2007** President George W. Bush awarded the Congressional Gold Medal to the Tuskegee Airmen. He cited their, "Unique military record that inspired revolutionary reform in the armed forces."
- 2008** Barak H. Obama was elected the first African American President of the USA. He wrote that his "career in public service was made possible by the path heroes like the Tuskegee Airmen trailblazed."
- 2022** Enoch Woodhouse received his General's Star and was appointed to the rank of Brigadier General in the Massachusetts State Militia by Governor Charlie Baker.



In memory of John Malarkey, 720th B-24 Bomber Squadron, 15th Strategic Air Force



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Brooklyn Technical High School Tuskegee Airmen Honor Roll



2nd Lt. Joseph E. Gordon '41:
Killed in action over Italy; laid to rest
in Epinal American Cemetery,
France. (1941 BluePrint)

2nd Lt. George L. Bing '41: A P-51 Mustang fighter pilot, he returned to establish a thriving photography studio in Brooklyn; his son, George Jr., is a '76 alum.

2nd Lt. Richard E. Thorpe '43: BluePrint editor-in-chief; he was piloting his P-51 Mustang when he perished in Italy.

Flight Officer Charles J. Roach '44: Tech basketball team captain and senior celeb: a jet engine expert who went on to receive several patents. (1944 BluePrint)

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