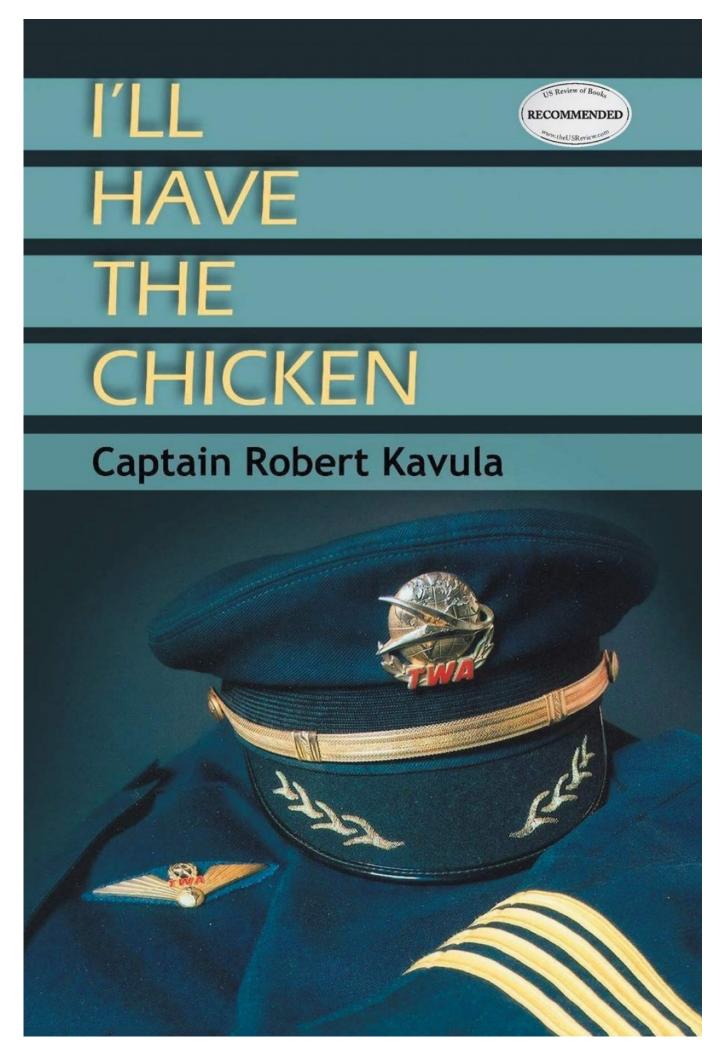


Former Pilot Gifts Readers with Anthology of Life Miles Above Ground

A not to be missed delightful collection of true-to-life experiences of an aviator and his decades of flying







Pittsburg, Jan 9, 2020 (Issuewire.com) - Captain Robert Kavula's life high up in the sky as a pilot gave him countless of stories to tell. His tales were too exhilarating that the people who had the privilege to hear them motivated him to turn it into a book. <u>I'll Have the Chicken</u> is a collection of fascinating chronicles ranging from Captain Kavula's journey to becoming a pilot to his hilarious conversations among aviators and thrilling adventures on the runway and in the air.

I'll Have the Chicken is nothing but engaging stories that send readers inside the cockpit, mid-air, to experience the life of a flyer. Captain Kavula's success does not only stop at being a pilot but extends to being a writer as he was able to keep his vivid memories alive more than forty years later.

"Kavula's story is an intriguing one, which engages the reader from the very first page. One gets a true sense in reading this work that not only did Kavula love his many, rich experiences flying aircraft but that he appears to find joy in sharing the stories of those experiences with the reader," notes Jonah Meyer of The US Review of Books.

Captain Kavula's wife was his editor during the writing of the book. They live in Las Vegas, Nevada.

I'll Have the Chicken

Written by Captain Robert Kavula

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I'll Hove the Chicken is a collection of engaging stories from former Navy and commercial pilot Captain Robert Kavula. The book gives readers an inimate look from the other side of the cockpit door and some of the decisions made before and during flight. Kavula tells about his journey to become a pilot, near collisions in the air and on the runway, and the people and flights that remain vivid memories more than forty years later.

The collection includes Kavula's account of losing engines and generators and somehow finding his way to a safe landing, and hilarious conversations among pilots mid-flight. Read about Kavula's flight with astronaut Neil Armstrong and the question he asked him about flying, and discens more stories that put the reader inside the cockpit to experience the life of a pilot.

Capitain Robert Kavula's life as a pilot gave him countless stories that have resulted in this book. Part of his motivation for this work is the many times he tells a story and people respond, "You should write a book." His wife Dale was his editor during the writing of the book, having previously been the edisor of the Modifet Field Base paper while Kavula was stationed there from 1963 to 1964. They now live in Las Vegas, Nevada.

One of many enticing stories the author shares is the time he piloted a flight from Europe to JFK with Neil Armitrong aboard. Knowla asked the famed astronaut sobst the word difficult thing aboat the moon flight was. Interestingly, Armitrong responded, "Dieting, For two years I had to beep my weight down in order to fit into the space sait, and each poord of flight would consume extra fael." This was not, says the author, the annuar the bade spaced.

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