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## Gold Coast Chapter 351 Quarterly Newsletter

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### President's Message

What a celebration! There was something so uplifting to see the joyous recognition and celebration of Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee.

In this quarter's newsletter, we too will celebrate. We will celebrate the accomplishments and contributions of women in the various components of the US Air Force & the aviation arena.

We celebrate the first female USAF four star general to assume command. We celebrate an Air Force veteran who has dedicated all her energies to help returning veterans as they re-enter our society and we celebrate the wives of airmen who responded to the opportunity to further their educational goals with AF scholarships.

Take your time and read about the historical unheralded role of women in the Air Force; read about today's aviation enthusiasts-ladies who overcome many obstacles in their desire to continue to support aviation, aerospace and cyberspace awareness and education. And just as importantly, read about the young cadet who is an example of the caliber of young women who are the future of our nation's Air Force.

Celebrate all women from all segments of our AF. Laus Deo, VSM

### From National AFA's Desk:

Arlington, VA – The Air Force Association (AFA) announced three education scholarships of \$2,500 each to assist spouses (ladies) of Airmen as they pursue college or graduate degrees.

These special scholarships, based on academic achievement, recommendations and community involvement, are awarded to spouses of Airmen from Air Force active duty, Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve.

"AFA is always thrilled to distribute the AFA Spouse Scholarship because it gives us an opportunity to honor remarkable individuals who have demonstrated integrity and determination in the pursuit of higher education," said V. Chairman of the AEd Bd.

"Both the academic and career goals of this year's recipients support an underlining desire to have a positive impact on those around them. We sincerely congratulate them and wish them best of luck in their future endeavors."

### \*SAVE THESE DATES:

**July 11-Gold Coast Chapter Mtg** Banyan Bldg at Ft Lauderdale Executive Airport; 1PM - **all invited**

**July 20-22 Florida State Convention**

Eglin AFB- Teacher of the Year Award Presentation

**Aug. 15- GC Chapter Mtg** all mtg, same as above

**Sept. 19- GCCMtg:Selection of new officers**

**Oct. -GC Chapter Dinner Meeting TBA**

**Nov. 3- Homestead Air Show**

Bus trip FLYER on Gold Coast 351 website- for more information email- [warhawk10@bellsouth.net](mailto:warhawk10@bellsouth.net)

**November 11 – Veterans' Day**

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Virginia Knudsen receives Gold Coast Chapter Teacher of Year Chapter Award from Fran Shaw, AFA Florida SE VP

### Ms. Virginia Knudsen

**Recipient: AFA Fla State Teacher of the Year Award**

The annual AFA Teacher of the Year Award was established to recognize teachers for their remarkable accomplishments and achievements in exciting K-12 students about math and science (STEM) and in preparing them to use and to contribute to tomorrow's technologies. "This is a unique opportunity to reward special teachers who are furthering excellence and making coming to class an adventure." Ms Virginia Knudsen, an outstanding Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) educator, is the STEM program's lead teacher. Her innovative curricula with a technological intensive approach in

hands-on projects and inquiry based instruction in science - in particular- meteorology have provided a rich learning experience for her students at the Parkway Middle School in Fort Lauderdale. The curriculum she developed saturates the student in technology where research becomes the foundation to any project. Ms Knudsen is passionate about training her students to utilize current technology to advance their academic and career aspiration.

Additionally, Major Knudsen is the Squadron Commander of an after-school cadet squadron at Crystal Lakes Middle School in Fort Lauderdale. Throughout the last decade, Major Knudsen has received many Civil Air Patrol awards and commendations for her leadership and for teaching aerospace subjects to her cadets. She has been the recipient of the CAP (in partnership with the AFA) Aerospace Award of the highly valued AE Excellence Program for the last six years. Drawing from her experience as an aviator and aerospace educator, Major Knudsen facilitates aerospace activities and instructs cadets regarding flight on computer flight simulators.

Ms Knudsen has been invaluable during the years she was the Gold Coast Chapter's Education VP. As a pilot she brought new ideas to stimulate interest in teacher workshops she co-sponsored for the chapter. She is currently a community partner with her educational consulting non-profit.

To her fellow teachers, Ms Knudsen, encourages them to cultivate being a life-long learner along with their students. And as to the young people she mentors, she encourages them to pursue their dreams and realize that the "Sky is Not the limit!" \*\*\*

"Education continues to be a vital part of AFA's mission and we urge continued attention to the future need for STEM professionals by government, industry, and AFA's peer organizations. AFA remains vigilant and active in advocating for education programs that focus on the promotion of STEM studies, such as DOD STARBASE, grants & scholarships, Visions of Exploration, CyberPatriot & others." Quote: AFA National President's message \*\*\*

### **CAP Cadet takes Squadron Honors:**



Cadet CMSgt Leah Dorn, an eighth grader at Crystal Lakes Middle School, was awarded the USAF SGT Excellence Award for her excellent leadership during the two years she has been a member of Civil Air Patrol.

She has planned and met every promotion and training requirements within that short time while maintaining her A-Student status on the Principal's Honor Roll.

Another honor for this remarkable young lady is, for the second year she has been inducted in CAP's prestigious Honor Society which recognizes the highest academic achievement in Civil Air Patrol. Excelsior!

## **Air Force Women Trace History to World War II**

by Martha Lockwood, Defense Media 3/2/2012 - **FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. (AFNS)** -- The Air Force's acceptance of women into the force dates back to long before the first "Women's History Week" celebration in 1978.

In 1942, the U.S. Army Air Corps (USAAC) took the unheard-of step of forming and employing two women's aviation units. That same year, a unit of flight nurses who had not yet quite finished their training, were sent into North Africa on Christmas Day following the Allied invasion in November of that year.

And the history of women--civilian and military--was forever changed.

### **WASPS, WAFS and a Willingness to Serve**

Originally, the idea of using women pilots was first suggested in 1930, but was considered "unfeasible," according to information maintained at the National Museum of the Air Force in Dayton, Ohio.

Then, in mid-1942, an increased need for World War II combat pilots, favored the use of experienced women pilots to fly aircraft on non-combat missions.

Two women's aviation units--The Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron (WAFS--with a capital S) and the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASPs) were formed to ease this need. More than 1,000 women participated in these programs as civilians attached to the USAAC, flying 60 million miles of non-combat military missions.

These two units were merged into a single group, the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) program in August 1943, and broke ground for U.S. Air Force female pilots who would follow in their footsteps decades later.

Of the more than 25,000 women who applied for pilot training under the WASP program, 1,830 were accepted, 1,074 were graduated, and 916 (including 16 former WAFS) remained when the program was disbanded in December 1944. WASP assignments were diverse--as flight training instructors, glider tow pilots, towing targets for air-to-air and anti-aircraft gunnery practice, engineering test flying, ferrying aircraft, and other duties.

Although WASPs had the privileges of officers, they were never formally adopted into the USAAC. In November 1977--33 years after the WASPs program was disbanded--President Carter signed a bill granting World War II veterans' status to former WASPs.

### **"Winged Angels."**

It was a slightly different story for flight nurses who were members of the military from the beginning. As it was with so many advances and innovations resulting from World War II, the USAAC radically changed military medical care, and the development of air evacuation and the training of flight nurses were advanced to meet this need.

After the invasion of North Africa in November 1942, the need for flight nurses exceeded the supply, and women who had not yet finished their training were called into action and sent to North Africa on Christmas Day. Finally, in February 1943, the first class of Army Nurse Corps flight nurses graduated.

Unlike their stateside-stationed counterparts in the WASPs, flight nurses (nicknamed "Winged Angels") in the Army Nurse Corps served in combat. They were especially vulnerable to enemy attacks because aircraft used for evacuation could not display their non-combat status.

These same aircraft were also used to transport military supplies. In anticipation and preparation for almost any emergency, flight nurses were required to learn crash procedures, receive survival training, and know the effects of high altitude on a vast array of pathologies.

Of the nearly 1.2 million patients air evacuated throughout the war, only 46 died en route. About 500 USAAC nurses (only 17 died in combat) served as members of 31 medical air evacuation transport squadrons throughout the world.

When President Harry Truman signed The National Security Act of 1947, creating the Department of Defense, the U. S. Air Force became a separate military service. At the time, a number of Women's Army Corps (WACs) members continued serving in the Army but performed Air Force duties.

The following year, some WACs chose to transfer to the Women's Air Force (WAFs--with a lower case s) when it finally became possible to do so.

Originally, the WAFs were limited to 4,000 enlisted women and 300 female officers, all of whom were encouraged to fill a variety of ground duty roles--mostly clerical and medical--but were not to be trained as pilots, even though the USAAC had graduated the first class of female pilots in April 1943, during wartime.

In 1976, when women were accepted into the Air Force on an equal basis with men, the WAF program ended, but not before many milestones were achieved and marked along the way in preparation for today's Air Force woman.

### **The WAFs in Evolution**

The first WAF recruit was Sgt. Esther Blake who enlisted on July 8, 1948, in the first minute of the first day that regular Air Force duty was authorized for women. She had been a WAC, and she transferred in from Fort McPherson.

The first recruits reported to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in 1948. When basic training was desegregated in the Air Force the following year, many African-American women recruits joined, even though the integration of quarters and mess had not yet been achieved.

At first, WAFs wore men's uniforms with neckties. It was "a look" that didn't last long, and winter uniforms for WAFs were modeled after flight attendants' uniforms, using the same material as the men's winter uniforms.

The necktie was abandoned early on, and was replaced with tabs on the collar. The summer uniform--a two-piece dress made of cotton-cord seersucker--didn't fare as well. Ill-fitting, it required frequent ironing. It would be years before a suitable women's uniform would be achieved.

### **Milestones Along the Way**

In its 10-year lifespan, from 1951 to 1961, the 543rd Air Force Band (WAF) was served by 235 women musicians, with approximately 50 members at any one time. This band, the WAF Band as it was known, along with the all-male Air Force Band, served as ambassadors of the Air Force simultaneously.

The WAF band marched in both of President Eisenhower's inaugural parades, and they played for President Kennedy's inauguration, among other concert engagements throughout the nation. The band was deactivated in 1961. Some say that it was a victim of its own success.

It was during this same time period--1956--that a WAF section was introduced into the college-level Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program, and by 1959 four universities were running ROTC WAF sections. By 1970, they had achieved a national presence.

Concurrent with the expansion of the ROTC women's cadet program, Congress passed Public Law 90-130 in 1967, lifting grade restrictions and strength limitations on women in the military.

And with the end of Selective Service (the "draft") in 1973, recruiting practices changed. Shortly afterwards--1976--the separate status of WAF was abolished, and women entered pilot training as military personnel for the first time. (The WASPS and WAFS of World War II had come in to service as civilians with pilots' licenses.) Our country's bicentennial year also saw women entering the service academies, which had not been opened to them prior to President Ford's administration.

By 1993, women were receiving fighter pilot training, and Lt. Gen. Susan J. Helms (then Maj. Helms), member of the first class of the U. S. Air Force Academy to graduate women, was also the first American military woman in space as part of the Space Shuttle Endeavor team.

Coming, full circle, the final chapter for the WAFS and SPS of World War II was achieved in 1977, when President Jimmy Carter awarded them full status as veterans, complete with benefits. A fitting epilogue was added in 2010 with the awarding of the Congressional Gold Medal. Today, there are approximately 300 of the original women air force pilots still living.

### **By the Numbers**

The milestones cited above are just that--the highlights of women in service to their country. Each day, women in the Air Force distinguish themselves and honor those who have gone before them by doing the jobs that matter to us all--performing in professional, administrative, technical and clerical positions.

Women make up 19 percent of all Air Force military personnel and 30.5 percent of all civilian personnel. Of the female officers, 55 percent of the female officers are line officers, and 45 percent are non-line. Of the 328,423 active duty personnel, 62,316 are women, with 712 female pilots, 259 navigators and 183 air battle managers.

Empowerment of women has strengthened the services. Starting with the WASPS and WAFS of World War II, through the WAFs of the '50s and '60s, through the acceptance and promotion of women at the service academies, each generation of women and their evolved sense of service to their country, has prepared the future for generations of women seeking unlimited opportunity.



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**Janet Wolfenbarger Takes Reigns of Air Force Material Command**-the Air Force's first-ever four star general assumed command during a June ceremony at Patterson =Wright AFB, Ohio. Wolfenbarger replaced [Gen. Donald Hoffman](#), who has led AFMC since November 2008. She received [her fourth star](#) prior to the change-of-command ceremony. Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz, who presided over the ceremony, called Wolfenbarger "an extraordinary public servant and a model Air Force officer." Schwartz said Air Force Secretary Michael Donley and he "are entirely confident that she is up to the task of commanding this great organization." Wolfenbarger credited the Air Force's diversity efforts with her getting this opportunity. "This culture has been cultivated over many years, driven by leadership at every level who acknowledge and appreciate the value of contributions from every airman," she said at the ceremony.

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**WHO's WHO** – Each quarter we endeavor to spotlight one of our members. This quarter please meet Ms. Fran Shaw:

Fran Shaw originally from Louisville, Ky. left there to become a "stewardess" with Eastern Air

Lines. Back in those days when one married, a stewardess had to resign Navy League. . She later received her BS degree from Jacksonville University and Masters from University of Florida.

Ms Shaw began her volunteer involvement with the Navy League 30 years ago. Among her many projects and activities she participated in, was chairing the commissioning of the USS Higgins in 1999 and later became President of the Broward County Chapter of the Navy League.

Fran has always loved flying and when the opportunity presented itself to re-energize the Gold Coast Chapter of the AFA, she came right on board and accomplished just that. Within a short time she had produced several "Teacher Aerospace Workshops" and took the position of South Florida Area VP.

Currently her passion and focus is on reaching highschoolers to participate in the AFA National CyberPatriot Competition 2013. We salute Ms Fran Shaw for her enthusiasm and steadfastness to the military community and the educational arena.

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For current information on the CyberPatriot 2012Competition please contact: Fran Shaw, the Chapter's CyberPatriot Competition VP. [fcs2121@comcast.net](mailto:fcs2121@comcast.net)

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### **WAR IN CYBERSPACE**

**Computer viruses may have slowed Iran's drive for a bomb, but the U.S. is vulnerable to similar attacks**

June 5, 2012

**Reports that the U.S. and Israel have tried repeatedly over the years to derail Iran's nuclear weapons program by using malicious computer codes to cause machines at the country's Natanz nuclear facility to malfunction have lifted the veil of secrecy over the war unfolding on the world's newest battlefield. The elaborately designed and executed series of cyber-attacks reportedly slowed Iran's progress toward getting a bomb, but they also raise troubling questions about the United States' own vulnerability to such weapons and whether the nation's defenses are adequate.**

**The reports, first published Friday in The New York Times, suggest that the U.S.-Israeli collaboration against Iran's nuclear program began as far back as 2006 under President George W. Bush. Mr. Bush authorized the operation at a time when there was little**

*international support for foreign intervention to stop Iran's drive to build a bomb and the U.S. military was tied down in conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.*

*Fearing the consequences of doing nothing, Mr. Bush gave the go-ahead for the cyberwar project that eventually produced the "Stuxnet" virus that was discovered in Iran's computer networks in 2010. That bit of malicious code reportedly caused several hundred centrifuges used to purify uranium into weapons-grade material at Natanz to suddenly spin out of control and self-destruct. Israel . When the Obama administration took office in 2008, the secret cyberwar program was continued with the goal of delaying Iran's progress toward a weapon long enough for the president's new diplomatic and economic sanctions to force Iran back to the bargaining table. Iran agreed to resume negotiations this year, but it remains unclear what role Stuxnet's sabotage played in that decision, or whether the country's leaders will ultimately agree to stop enriching uranium, as the U.S. and its allies have demanded.*

*Another recently detected virus on Iranian computers, called "Flame," remains shrouded in mystery, although investigators have surmised the weapon is at least five years old and was probably designed to target information stored on the computer drives of Iranian nuclear researchers and technicians. The revelation of Flame's existence suggests there may be still other complex cyber weapons operating against Iran's nuclear program that remain undiscovered.*

*The Times' report suggests that one of the major goals of the secret operation was to dissuade Israel from unilaterally bombing the Natanz plant and other Iranian sites, which U.S. officials feared could set off a wider regional war with unpredictable consequences. In order to convince Israeli leaders that the U.S. was serious about not tolerating an Iranian bomb, American officials acceded to Israel's demand that experts from the Israel Defense Forces' cyberwarfare unit be involved in the operation at every stage.*

*The U.S., Russia, China and other major powers all have developed offensive cyber weapons that are said to be capable of taking out an adversary's communications, power and water supplies, air traffic control system, financial markets and other critical national infrastructure. Conceivably, with the click of a mouse, an enemy could inflict as much physical and economic damage as a major shooting war.*

*Yet, in the digital realm, even small, weak states — or terrorists — could develop the potential to bring a superpower to its knees. Because modern societies are so dependent on the computers that run everything from street lights and cellphones to nuclear power plants, virtually every developed nation, by definition, is vulnerable to this kind of threat.*

*While it is certainly preferable for the U.S. to try to deter Iran's nuclear ambitions by attacking its computer systems rather than by bombing the country*

*into rubble, policymakers must recognize that a troubling new chapter in the military use of cyberspace has begun, one in which the traditional rules governing conflicts may no longer apply. There's no question America and its allies are right to be concerned by the prospect of a nuclear-armed Iran, but we have entered uncharted waters in which the threats to our security have become as dangerous in cyberspace as they are by land, sea and air, and we must be prepared to meet them.*

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### **Northrop Grumman Seeks Cyber Interns**

As presenting sponsor of CyberPatriot IV, Northrop Grumman is cultivating the exceptional talent exhibited by competitors throughout the year by offering summer internship opportunities to qualified students.

Students can put their CyberPatriot skills to the test in a real life cyber environment, working side-by-side with Northrop Grumman cyber pros to help develop innovative cyber solutions for intelligence, defense, and civil/federal agencies. Positions are already posted in the Northern Virginia area; Annapolis Junction and Columbia, Maryland; and Aurora, Colorado with more positions coming soon.

"Our CyberPatriot high school competitors are an extremely valuable part of the Northrop Grumman workforce," said Diane Miller, Northrop Grumman Program Director for Cyber- Patriot. "Building the pipeline of qualified cyber pros is a national imperative and we are doing our part to fill the pipeline and keep America's networks safe."

Last year, the company hired 11 CyberPatriot students and expects to grow that number in 2012. One returning internship opportunity is called "CyberCell." Here, eight students worked on a company-funded cyber modeling and simulation research project that challenged the students' ability to understand how attackers can penetrate a network. "We set an aggressive schedule with some "stretch-goals" just in case. Our interns blew us away, meeting deadlines ahead of schedule and asking for more challenging tasks," said Amy Tsao, system engineer, Northrop Grumman Information Systems.

Basic requirements to participate include proof of U.S. citizenship, must be 16-years of age or older, GPA of 3.0 or higher, have participated in CyberPatriot, and currently enrolled and attending a high school. Northrop Grumman has designed a career site to explore job opportunities and get advice about your career path. For more information, <http://careers.northropgrumman.com/cyberpatriot>



**A Flight Fueled by the Sun**-Swiss pilot Bertrand Piccard sets a new record for solar-powered flight- more info: [ScienceWorld](#) [Scholastic News](#)

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Thank you. VSM**

## 26<sup>th</sup> National Veteran Golden Age Games

The 26<sup>th</sup> National Veteran Golden Age Games was recently held in St. Louis, MO with 787 veterans age 55 and older from 40 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands. AFA Gold Coast Chapter 351 member, Loretta Young, was both a team coach and team member for the "Broward County Renegades" participating from the Broward VA Clinic in Sunrise.

This is a Department of Veteran Affairs event and Veterans came to compete in 15 different sports within seven different age groups to prove that getting older in no way means having to slow down. The Broward team was sponsored by "Veterans United of America, Inc.", a non-profit 501c3 organization co-founded by Ms. Young and all funds were raised by the team members through donations and fundraisers. There were 6 members on the Broward team and both Loretta Young and Cletis Mays were medalists in each of their three events.

The event was hosted by the VA St. Louis Healthcare System and showcased a variety of different sporting venues in and around the metro area. Horseshoes, a very popular event at the Games, took place at the finest pitching arena in the country at the Quail Ridge Horseshoe Hall of Fame. Cyclists sped down the track at Gateway Motorsports Park, where dragsters often burn rubber and the NASCAR like atmosphere and the long straight-away inspired athletes to achieve some of their fastest time. At the St. Louis University Medical Field the sport of javelin made its debut as the 15<sup>th</sup> competitive event at the games.

Loretta and all team members look forward to next year's games which will be held in Buffalo, NY. Plans are already being made and others have already asked to join the team.



Game results and pictures

can be viewed on the website: [www.va.gov](http://www.va.gov) (media section/Golden Age Games).

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## Veterans United of America, Inc.

AFA Gold Coast 351 veteran liaison member, Loretta Young, is co founder of Veterans United of America, Inc., formed to fill the gap of insufficient housing and mental health services for veterans in need to provide them with a safe and stable environment. It is a grassroots organization operating in the State of Florida incorporated, August 2010.

The organization for veterans, formed by veterans, is seeking to assist the underserved male and female population with suitable housing providing a stable and safe environment; case management; mental health and substance abuse counseling; post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD); implement reintegration and readjustment programs for homeless veterans and provide outreach collaboration with agencies providing work study programs and job training opportunities to lead to gainful employment.

Loretta is also the official certified Representative for the organization with the Broward County VA Outpatient Clinic's Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service (VAVS) Committee. This committee is responsible for planning and coordinating the use of VAVS resources in health care center programs.

Through the organization's involvement in the veteran community, VUA sponsored the National Veterans Golden Age Games for the Broward VA Clinic with a team of 6 veterans to attend the 26<sup>th</sup> Event in St. Louis for one week. Loretta was both the team coach and a team member participating in 3 events and earning a medal in each one. The team conducted fundraisers and received donations to cover the costs of this event hosted by the VA St. Louis Healthcare System.

Veterans United of America has an office location at the Sunrise Civic Center available for appointments or walk-ins for information, referrals and linkage and benefit inquiries. VUA is a 501c3 nonprofit organization and all donations are tax deductible. Further information can be viewed on the website: [www.veteransunitedofamerica.org](http://www.veteransunitedofamerica.org).

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## Aviation Entrepreneur wins Sun-Sentinel

**Excalibur Award** Congratulations to our Community Partner Don Campion, President and owner of the Banyan Air Service operating at Ft Lauderdale Executive Airport. The award which recognizes business achievement and civic contribution was presented to Mr. Campion for his entrepreneurial success and for his community involvement in Sheridan House, 4KIDS of SF, Challenge Air among others. We are very proud to have him as one of our Gold Coast Chapter members.

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