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## ANNUAL PICNIC 14 AUGUST AT BELLOWS AFS



### Deployed officer in Afghanistan recalls days of being a WAC

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan, June 22, 2011 -- The 1970s probably seem like a long time ago for today's new Soldiers, but for one officer serving in Afghanistan, the era is still a vivid memory of when women Soldiers were treated differently than men.

For Lt. Col. Kimberly Marlowe, the time of segregation between the sexes is something she sees every day -- on her left hand symbolized by a ring. The 14-karat gold ring means she was a member of WAC, or Women's Army Corps. It's something she's proud of despite the separation of the times.

"We are a dying breed," said Marlowe, 53, who is deployed to Kandahar, Afghanistan, serving with the Regional Support Command-South, NATO Training Mission-Afghanistan.

On the ring is the head of Pallas Athene, who was selected as the insignia of the Women's Army Corps. Athene is a Roman and Greek Goddess associated with a variety of womanly virtues. Athene, along with the traditional "US" was selected for lapel uniform insignia, cut out for officers and placed on discs for enlisted women.

When not deployed, Marlowe is an environmental quality analyst, Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, in Grayling, Mich., which has the largest National Guard training camp east of the Mississippi River with 147,000 acres.

Deployed, she is now serving as the transition officer for geographical and institutional functional areas for RSC-South. Her deployment to Afghanistan first started with the 46th Military Police Command in July 2010 where she served as the G-2 officer (intelligence) and linguist coordinator. Then Marlowe extended in theater for one more year and went to work for RSC-South beginning in March 2011.

Surfing the worldwide web could not produce the answer on how many WACs are still in uniform. But as Marlowe points out, you would have to be at least 51 as 1978 saw the end of the WAC. WAC first started out as the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps in 1942 in the early part of World War II, but was shortened to WAC within a year. While most women served in the States, some did serve in Europe, North Africa and New Guinea. Records show that nearly 96,000 women served at the height of the war and that number naturally declined after its end. In June 1946, nearly 18,000 WACs were on active duty.

Numbers rose again to 56,000 in 1972, during the Vietnam War. After the conclusion of that war, much had changed in American society. The Army had changed too and recognized that females played a crucial role in the success of those two wars and the Korean War in the early '50s. Hence, the idea of having a separate women's corps seemed outdated and women had proven themselves to Soldier with the best of them. Even the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., ended a long tradition of banning females in 1976. That year 119 women were admitted. Four years later, 62 graduated paving the way for many more.

"It (WAC) dissolved because of equal opportunity," Marlowe said. "The '60s and '70s were huge in women's equal rights." So in October 1978, President Jimmy Carter signed into law the abolishment of the WAC, which meant that females and males would now train together and be treated as equals regarding promotions, assignments, and military protocol.

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### Coming Events July

2 Jul (Sat) The Users Group (TUG) 1000 OVC

11 Jul ((Mon) PAC Meeting, 1100 Sam Snead's

15 Jul (Fri) EXCOM Meeting 1115 MCBH O'Club

### Coming Events August

6 Aug (Sat) The Users Group (TUG) 1000 OVC

14 Aug (Sun) Annual MOAA PICNIC 1200  
Bellows Air Force Station Pavilion 5A

19 Aug (Fri) EXCOM Meeting 1115 MCBH O'Club



*President's Perspective  
by LtCol Tom Smyth USMC (Ret)*

**Aloha.** The Hawaii Legislature is recessed, but there are still state issues affecting military personnel. The State Reapportionment Commission is developing procedures for realigning the two U.S. House districts and 76 legislative districts. Federal procedures count everyone here on April 1, 2010 in the House realignment. This includes military personnel, their family members, convicted felons in prison here and university students attending Hawaii schools. At the state level, Hawaii joins Kansas as the only states not now counting military personnel and their families in local redistricting based on the 2000 census. The issue is whether they will repeat that unfair exclusion for the 2010 census redistricting.

The nine-member commission includes Col. Terry Thomason, a chapter member who has spoken strongly in favor of including the military. I testified before the Honolulu Advisory Council, one of four county advisory councils helping the commission and it adopted a proposal that the state should mirror the federal process counting everyone here census day. Neighbor Island population growth was more than in Honolulu since 2000 so counting military personnel, predominately on Oahu, could affect the number of Neighbor Island legislators. Those advisory councils are generally opposed to including the military. The commission has not reached a final decision as we go to press, so I can't predict the final outcome. It would be strong disservice to our active duty colleagues and their families who contribute so much of their time, money and many other efforts helping in the civilian community.

So far this year inflation is growing so a military retirement increase is likely next January. The final numbers come in October after no increase in 2009 and 2010. On the other hand it seems likely retirees under age 65 will see a TRICARE fee increase next year with annual adjustments hopefully based on the retirement COLA increase, if any, in future years. The net effect is increased income, since retirement pay is more than TRICARE fees.

Mark your calendars for the annual Bellows Beach Park picnic on 14 August. Lots of great food and games with thanks to our talented chefs and volunteers. See you there.

**Semper Fi, Tom**

**Increase in Annual Dues**

An increase in annual the dues for Regular and Auxiliary Members to \$25 and \$20 per year, respectively, commences on 1 July 2011. Five year dues are \$100 and \$75, respectively. Future life membership will no longer be offered. Current life members are permanently recognized. The form below reflect the changes.

**HAWAII STATE CHAPTER of the MILITARY OFFICERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA**

**New Membership Application or Current Member Dues Payment (enter name and changes only)**

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**Dues:** \$20 per year; 5 years for \$75; Those 90 and older: free.!

Dues Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Optional Donation: Scholarships \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Community Services \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Total Remittance: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Mail check to Hawaii State Chapter MOAA, PO Box 1185, Kailua HI 96734-1185**

**- - CHAPTER SOCIAL EVENTS - -**

**JULY** — No Event

**AUGUST 14 @1200**

**Annual MOAA Picnic - Bellows AFS Pavilion 5A**

**SEPTEMBER**

**Mayor Peter Carlisle (tentative)**

**Hickam O'Club Lanai**

**OCTOBER (TBD)**

**NOVEMBER**

**Annual Meeting (venue and program TBD)**

**DECEMBER 8 @1800**

**Annual Christmas Dinner - Hale Koa Hotel**

**Thinning of the Ranks**

**LTC Wallace L. Tate "Wally", USA (Ret)** died 8 May 2011. Born in Riverside, CA and a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Wally was a many faceted man, University of New Mexico and Nebraska graduate, a Pilot, golfer and loving father, grandfather and great-grandfather. A Hawaii resident for 41 years with his wife, Donna of 59 years, who passed away in 2010. Survived by daughters Valerie and Kimberly, brother Sam, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Graveside military services were held at Punchbowl Cemetery on 24 June 2011.

**LTC Joseph (Jay) H. Blanchard, USA (Ret)** passed away on 6 June, 2011. Born and raised in New Orleans, Jay attended LSU and graduated from The University of Nebraska. Jay is survived by wife Sally, son Stephen, daughters, Terri Breen, Dory Tanner, Karen Buchhagen and 10 grandchildren. Jay served two tours in Vietnam and was Squadron Commander of the Blackhorse Squadron. His decorations included 2 Bronze Stars, 4 DFC's and 48 Air Medals among other awards. LTC Blanchard was a member of the Rotary Club of Waikiki where he served as President in 1999-2000. He also was a member of the QB's, and a Yacht Club member for over 30 years, where he was an ardent sailor and tennis player. A mass at St. Anthony's Church will take place early on 15 August, followed at 1100 hours by a military funeral and services at Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Kaneohe. A celebration of Life will follow at Kaneohe Yacht Club.

**Binnacle List**

**Everyone is healthy this month.**

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**Military Trivia**

Which auto maker built the first armored tanks used by US forces in WW I? (Pictured here.)

Find answer elsewhere in this newsletter!

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As of 20 June 2011 - **TOTAL GOAL IS \$7000**  
 Received to date **\$3,635** (Scholarships and Community Service)

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Clara G. Cook, Phillip Heyenga

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None

### GOLD CONTRIBUTORS (\$100 TO \$499)

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Kathleen Brown, Mary Ceccarelli, Robert Walden, Mark Torreano, Sue Schneiderman,  
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If you donated in any of these categories and your name is not present call me, Geoff Bangs 261-1455

## THAT IS ONE MEAN MAJOR!

Story submitted by Col. Jim Gebhard USAF (Ret.)



October 1969, while standing in the in-processing line at Travis AFB for my return tour to Southeast Asia, a rather disheveled Air Force Captain bumped into me. Without apologizing he blurted out in an excited tone, "Is this the line for the plane going to Udorn, Thailand?"

I was a Major at the time and I looked at him, noticed he was a medical guy, probably a doctor, and calmly said, "That is where I am going so just stick with me." That settled him down somewhat, however, I noticed his captain bars were improperly positioned and advised him accordingly. He asked if I could show him the correct way to wear his rank. He further went on to say that he had just finished his residency under an Air Force scholarship (they went through medical school as 2<sup>nd</sup> lieutenants). He said he was directed to report to Udorn immediately, and he had not received any military training. I told him that after we check in we will have time on our hands and could go to the latrine where I would fix his rank. He agreed.

While in the latrine I positioned his rank correctly on his uniform and he then asked, "Could you show me how to salute?" He said he had received salutes but did not know how to correctly return the salute. So, I told him to stand with his back against the wall and proceeded to put him through several practice salutes until he got it right.

While this was going on a couple young enlisted men in the latrine gave some rather cautious glances at the on-going saluting lesson. As they were leaving, one of them muttered, "Man, that is one mean major!"

Post script: "Doc" became our very accomplished base surgeon. He operated on me several months later, which is another story . . .

**Answer to Military Trivia on page 3:** Renault... no US made tanks used in WW I.

**TRIPLER TIPS**

Submitted by Chapter Board Member Trisha Kubach

On Tuesday, June 7, I represented the Hawaii Chapter of MOAA at the TRICARE Hawaii Regional Beneficiary Advisory Council & Health Consumer Committee Meeting, held at TAMC beginning at 10:00 A.M.

The meeting was opened by Lt. Col. Steven Hale who covered the problems with limited patient PARKING. Several resolutions are under consideration such as providing distant parking facilities with the provision of regularly scheduled shuttle service. Admiral Bruce Smith commended the committee for recent improvements now in effect resulting in fewer complaints. The meeting was opened for questions, such as; How often is the parking lot monitored for misuse of placards? To which it was answered it is unknown.

Another question was how many regular parking spaces were taken away for Valet Parking. The response was none because the Valet use the area in the back part of the current mauka area which had never before been designated for parking. Another question was why so many spaces are designated for "Expectant Mothers" and it was explained that those spaces are only reserved for expectant mothers experiencing complications with their pregnancies and are not for all pregnancies.

Dr. Sandra Noon who oversees MEN'S HEALTH suggested that all men should be screened every one to two years. Obesity is a growing problem which can be improved on with a 30 minute exercise regime, 5 times a week using three types ; Aerobic, Resistance and Stretching exercising. Men's Health Month,, draws attention to Prostate problems, Warning signs are urinary frequency and Urgency.

The adult Medicine clinic is now called Internal Medicine Clinic. The Clinic is prepared to offer help with Erectile Dysfunction which can often be improved with Biofeedback, Medication , Laser treatment of an enlarged prostate. Options for the treatment of Cancer are offered, such as: active surveillance, radiation, therapy.

Maj. Jonathan Myers discussed the importance of Colon Screening such as Occult Blood Test, Sigmoidoscopy, virtual colonoscopy with routine colonoscopy still being the most accurate diagnostic procedure. Attention should begin at age 45 or sooner if there is a family history of malignancies.

The next meeting of the Advisory meeting will take place September 6.

Prior to that date, I welcome any suggestions, comments or questions from the membership. I can be reached at [trishkubach@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:trishkubach@hawaii.rr.com) or 395-9719, leave a message if no answer, I am listed in the MOAA Directory as well.

**MOAA Hawaii State Chapter and  
Society of Military Widows  
PICNIC**

**12:00 noon SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 2011**

**PAVILION 5A, BELLOWS AFS**

**PLAN NOW TO JOIN IN THE CAMARADERIE AND THE FUN!**

**Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Teriyaki Chicken and Homemade Dishes**

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with any questions or OFFERS TO HELP.

[Mahalo for your support.](#)

**PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL IN YOUR RSVP**

I (we) will see you there!! Guests are most welcome. **Picnic Fee (\$10.00 each)**

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Please bring a dish to share: COLE SLAW \_\_\_ MAC SALAD \_\_\_ POTATO SALAD \_\_\_ BAKED BEAN \_\_\_ OTHER \_\_\_

Names: \_\_\_\_\_

## TUG

by LT Jim Fromm, USCG, (Ret)

As our age group was growing up, our parents and elders taught us good manners and how to be polite to others. I'd venture a guess that some of us 'gentlemen' still hold a door open for the ladies. All of us say "Thank you" to the cashier at the big box store and otherwise act with civility towards others when in public. All of this generational good behavior begs the question:

Why don't some of you (you know who you are) learn to use email etiquette? It's really a simple and easy to follow method. Not to do so can be rude and, in some cases, dangerous.

Each time you send a new message or forward an existing one it is vulnerable to email scanners. These unlawful scanners glean as much header information as possible. The header is the part of the email that contains all the addressees. If you display a different name in the From: line, the scanner will pick up the actual email address. Here is a section of a header on an email I received on Jun 4<sup>th</sup>.

*Return-Path: sandcloud@embarqmail.com*

*Received: from smtp7.homesteadmail.com (LHLO smtp7.homesteadmail.com)  
(10.200.1.95) by mail12.homesteadmail.com with LMTP; Sat, 4 Jun 2011  
17:56:52 -0700 (PDT)*

*Received: from localhost (localhost.localdomain [127.0.0.1]) by smtp7.homesteadmail.com (Postfix) with ESMTP id 7CA2860E93B for <editor@the-tug.org>; Sat, 4 Jun 2011 17:56:52 -0700 (PDT)*

It may not make much sense to the average viewer, but email scanners will have two email addresses (in bold) that will be added on to their spam mailing lists. And, if there were more than one, they would get them all. So, where does the etiquette part come in? When you receive an email from someone and you forward it to others, first remove all the email addresses that are in the original message. Then, add your intended recipients to the Bcc: line, i.e. Blind Carbon Copy. You might remember that phrase from your staffing or administrative duties. Those of you who worked in an office atmosphere certainly will.

Forwarded email has the letters Fw: in the subject line. The number of time Fw: is shown will tell you how many times it has been forwarded. What you want to do is open the first one in the bunch, click on the Forward button and then delete ALL the addresses. Or, just copy and paste the text into a new message window. Either way the addresses of all those forwards won't go out with your message.

To keep the Bcc: entry to a minimum, create an address group and put the folks in that one group. So when you send an email to them it will have only one entry on the Bcc: line. You could name it anything you like, Family, Jokes, Guy Jokes (for you randy types), Newsletter if you send out periodicals via email.

Upon sending the mail server will identify each address within the group and send it to that address. So, let's say you have Cindy Crawford in the Jokes group. Cindy will receive the email with her name in the To: line but will not see any other addresses. The way the mail servers are set up email scanners will not be able to see all of the addresses so shouldn't be able to steal them for their spamming purposes. I say shouldn't because the hackers are working 24/7 to improve their unlawful activities. And nothing is guaranteed.

The added convenience of using Group lists is that you will only have to find and click on each of the numerous addresses you want the one time when you set up the grouping.

About this time you should be asking, if you don't already know, "How do I set up a Group address?" and "How do I use the Bcc: in my email program." I'll answer both questions for you citing three of the most popular email programs. If you use Hotmail, Yahoo, Gmail or some other email application then you can find the information at their respective sites, either via the Help or FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) links.

I'm going to cover Microsoft Outlook, Outlook Express and IncrediMail.

**Outlook.** Open Outlook and click on Tools, Address Book. Click File on the Menu bar and select New Entry. You should see two choices, New Contact and New Distribution List. Click on Distribution List and give it a name and, using the Select Members button, double click each to put them in the list. Once you have the list the way you want it, click on Save & Close. Now, in your Address book you'll have that entry and it will be in bold print. If you double click on it, it opens so you can add, or delete, entries as needed.

Click on New and in the New message window, click on the Options tab and select Show Bcc: this adds the Bcc: entry line. It's a toggle switch so it will remain "on" until you click it "off".

**Outlook Express** v6 is similar to Outlook in that you go to Tools, Address Book. Click on New, select New Group and follow the same steps as in Outlook.

Click on Create mail. In the New Message windows click on View All headers. This opens the Bcc: line for you. Otherwise just the To: and Cc: entry lines are shown. Please note, Outlook Express is NOT included in Windows 7.

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"I was a little disappointed," Marlowe said. "I had a lot of pride in being a WAC." Now, Marlowe said, she was just another Soldier. "The WAC had a lot of history. It just felt like that was being taken away." Like most big changes, there were pros and cons. "Something was lost and something was gained," Marlowe said. "In some respects [ending the WAC] was a good thing -- men and women started training together. Women were taken more seriously. The men got to see them doing the same training they did."

For Marlowe, enlisting in the Army was something of a final resort. After completing 11th-grade, Marlowe said she was sick of school and quit in 1975. "When I came in, I was a 17-year-old kid who hated school," she said. The Army "pushed me to go farther than I thought I was capable of going."

Marlowe decided to become a military policewoman and went to Fort McClellan, Ala. "I just thought it would be fascinating," she said. Marlowe's first three years in the Army were in the WAC. Her military occupational specialty was military police where Marlowe served in Wurzburg, Germany.

After three years of active duty, she opted for National Guard duty serving in the engineering field where she worked for nearly two decades. Then she left engineering and joined the 46th Military Police Command located in Michigan.

In 1989, Marlowe enrolled in Officer Candidate School after it was suggested to her. "Are you nuts, I hate officers," she responded. But, after thinking it over, Marlowe opted for it. "As an officer, maybe I could do more," she said. Fifteen months later she was commissioned as an officer in the Army's engineer branch. She took basic engineer course in 1991 and the advanced engineer course in 1998.

Marlowe also went on to earn a bachelor's degree in fisheries and wildlife management in 1998 from Lake Superior State University and in 2006 received her master's degree in organizational management from Spring Arbor University. Both schools are in Michigan.

In 1999, Marlowe was named the first female to command an engineer company -- an Assault Ribbon Bridge company -- in the Michigan Army National Guard. "I learned a lot. I had great Soldiers working for me."

In 2004 Marlowe branch transferred into Military Intelligence and deployed to Iraq in 2008 serving in Mosul, Baghdad, and Taji as a combat engineer adviser.

Throughout her career, Marlowe said she has felt some discrimination for being female, but remains steadfast that the military overall is committed to equal opportunity. As Marlowe will attest to, things are very different in today's Army. And she is concerned that today's female Soldiers may not understand how things evolved to where they are today.

When Marlowe isn't Soldiering or working as an environmental quality analyst, she spends her free time running a 20-acre farm breeding horses. She currently has 13 horses and 2 donkeys. And, she plans to stay in the National Guard until 2015 and then retire with 40 years of military service. Looking back, Marlowe knows she's come a long way -- a private running a traffic control point in Germany to a lieutenant colonel traveling the world meeting its people.

Her experiences have shown her that the people of Iraq and Afghanistan are some of the most generous people she has ever met. Like any country, there is a small pocket of bad people who seem to get all the press.

"I've had a wonderful ride with this," she said. "There's a lot of pride in this for me." "For a kid coming up now, the opportunities are endless," Marlowe said of the Army. "Is it an easy life? No."

Speaking of kids, Marlowe has three of her own. Two are in their 20s and one who is 31. In fact, she has a son in the active-duty Army serving in Hawaii as a utilities equipment repairer making sure the heating, ventilation, air conditioning equipment is properly working. He was deployed in Bagram, Afghanistan, when Marlowe was in Iraq.

She recalled a saying her dad used to spout that fits her Army career: "Some days I wouldn't take a nickel to do it again, but I wouldn't take a million dollars to have never have done it."

Despite extending, Marlowe said she is looking forward to the end of her deployment. "I am absolutely looking forward to getting back to my job. My true love is being out in nature," she said. But her choice of making a career out of the Army through the National Guard and working as a civilian has allowed her to experience the "best of both worlds," Marlowe said.

And her final quote: **"Once you're a Soldier. You're always that Soldier."**

**(Author of this story: Jon Connor, DCOM-Regional Support, NTM-A Public Affairs Officer. Edited for space considerations.)**

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**IncrediMail** is a more graphical email application. Open IncrediMail and either go through the Tools menu, or click on the Contacts icon. Select New Group and give it a name add members and even assign an icon if you prefer to make it stand out in your Contact list. In addition to the standard smiley faces there's a wrapped present icon if you are planning a surprise party; a wine glass if you're setting up a wine tasting and even a full beer mug if you're putting together an Oktoberfest gala. If you haven't used IncrediMail, it's worth a look if you like to dress up your emails with animated icons. [www.incredimail.com](http://www.incredimail.com) for a free download. There is a pay for premium version which has more features than the freebie.

To use Bcc: in IncrediMail, click on Write to get the new message window. At the far right of the To: line you should see cc: and bcc: Clicking on the  will add the lines to the header of the message.

These are just a few of the steps you can take to be more considerate of your correspondents. Pass the word onto those who still include all the addresses in their forwarded mail. If enough people got in this habit it would also cut down on the load placed on mail servers and speed delivery.

Aloha and Happy Birthday America, *Jim*

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Chapter President Tom Smyth presenting the MOAA wreath at Punchbowl Memorial Day 2011

**UP-COMING CHAPTER ACTIVITIES:**

**ANNUAL PICNIC @ BELLOW AFS  
AUGUST 14, 2011**

**MOAA members enjoying lunch, docent lecture and tour  
at the Bishop Museum**

