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## Letter from the . . . Editor

Elections are over, it's time to settle down and get ready for next contract. To those who won congratulations and to those who didn't win thank you for getting active. To our officials leaving office, thank you so much for your dedicated service.

We're facing challenges from every side. It's bad enough we're facing challenges from overseas but now we're competing with our friends to the north. It's a damn shame you're forced to battle it out with in the same company. Let's not bite the hand that feeds and we better not slap the face of all our union brothers and sisters who have gone before us.

Memorial Day and the Fourth of July always makes me stop and reflect. We enjoy great freedoms today because of the hardships and dedication of our soldiers. Work is the same way. We enjoy great benefits as the result of the hard work and sacrifice our members and leaders endured in the past. It would be very sad to let it all slip away. So many things are wrong with management as well as us. Both sides need to get their house in order. Our newly elected officials and management have their work cut out.

How can we function as a team when there's a wall between us? It needs to be torn down. Rather than wait for that to happen let's tear it down now. Start with us, a new spirit of cooperation. If you can do it faster without compromising quality then just do it. If you have a problem that isn't getting resolved within a timely fashion then go over someone's head. Remember number two tries harder. We were here when most people didn't even know what a landing gear was. It would be a shame to watch it just go away.

We have the talent, let's put it to work, or we will be out of work very soon.

I hope every one has a wonderful 4th of July and a safe summer.

Respectfully,

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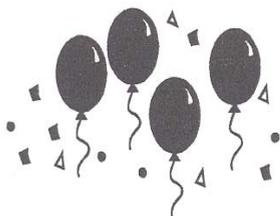
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Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,  
 What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming?  
 Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight,  
 O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming?  
 And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,  
 Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.  
 O say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave  
 O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

On the shore dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep,  
 Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,  
 What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,  
 As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?  
 Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,  
 In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream:  
 'Tis the star-spangled banner: O, long may it wave  
 O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore  
 That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion  
 A home and a country should leave us no more?  
 Their blood has wash'd out their foul footsteps' pollution.  
 No refuge could save the hireling and slave  
 From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave:  
 And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave  
 O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

O, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand,  
 Between their lov'd homes and the war's desolation;  
 Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land  
 Praise the Pow'r that hath made and preserv'd us a nation!  
 Then conquer we must, when our cause is just,  
 And this be our motto: "In God is our trust"  
 And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave  
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# Arlington Lady

At Arlington, each soldier has a special lady. Volunteers honor troops and make sure none is buried alone.

Joyce Johnson remembers the drums beating slowly as she walked with her girls from the Old Post Chapel, behind the horse-drawn caisson carrying the flag-draped casket of her husband. The three-volley salute. Taps. The chaplain handing her a perfectly folded flag. The blur of tributes.

And then a lady stepped forward, a stranger, dressed not in uniform but in a simple dark suit. She whispered a few words and pressed two cards into Johnson's hands. "If there is anything you need ..." Then she melted back into the crowd.

Later Johnson would think of her as a touchingly, human presence in a sea of starched uniforms and salutes. She would learn that the stranger was an "Arlington lady" — one of a small band of volunteers, mainly spouses of retired military officers, who attend every funeral in Arlington National Cemetery. She would read the notes — a formal one from the Army Chief of Staff and his wife, and a personal handwritten one from the Arlington lady herself.

She would learn of their mission: to ensure no soldier is buried alone. Johnson wasn't alone. In fact she felt as though an entire nation was grieving with her. But she never forgot the kindness of her Arlington Lady.

And several years later, as she wrestled with how best to honor her husband, she dug out the lady's card. This is something I can do, she thought, not just for him, but for every soldier. "It doesn't matter whether we are burying a four-star general or a private," says Margaret Mensch, head of the Army ladies. "They all deserve to have someone say thank you at their grave."

Mensch is sitting at her desk in the basement of the cemetery's administration building in the cramped office shared by ladies from the Navy, Air Force, Army and Coast Guard. The place bustles with activity — young military escorts in dress uniform arriving to accompany ladies to funerals, chaplains scribbling eulogies in their tiny office across the hall, cemetery representatives ushering mourners into private rooms upstairs.

## **30 funerals each weekday**

There are approximately 30 funerals in Arlington every weekday and the ladies attend every one. All have their own reasons and stories.

There is Mensch, married to a retired Army colonel, who oversees the mammoth task of organizing the schedules for her 66 Army ladies and who says attending the funerals is the greatest honor of her life. And Doreen Huylebroeck, a 63-year-old nurse who remembers how desperately she wanted an Arlington lady beside her when her own husband, a retired Navy officer, died three years ago. Janine Moghaddam, who at 41 is one of the youngest Arlington ladies, and who felt a desperate need serve her country in some small way after Sept. 11, 2001.



The ladies know every inch of Arlington's 624 manicured acres, from the stones of freed slaves marked "unknown citizens" to the grave of the first soldier interred here (Private William Christman, a farmer from Pennsylvania who fought in the Civil War) to Section 60, where the men and women who lost their lives in the current wars are buried.

"So many stones, so many stories," says Paula McKinley, head of the Navy ladies, as she drives through the cemetery one recent spring day, stopping at a section not far from the throngs of tourists at President John F. Kennedy's grave.

## **Job to honor, not grieve**

The first group of Arlington ladies were formed in 1948 after Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg and his wife, Gladys, noticed an airman being buried without any family members present, just a chaplain and honor guard. It seemed so sad, and somehow so wrong. So Gladys Vandenberg enlisted a group of officers' wives to attend all Air Force funerals. The other branches of the armed services followed, with the exception of the Marines, who do not have a group.

The ladies insist they are not mourners. They come to honor, not to grieve. "An Arlington lady doesn't cry," is practically a mantra. And yet, there are times when that is inevitable.

McKinley remembers choking up as she offered condolences to a 10-year-old girl, who had just lost her parents. The child reached up and hugged her tight. And the time a young widow from Peru clung to her, begging McKinley to sit next to her in the front row. Her husband had died suddenly and there were no family members to comfort her.

Linda Willey, head of the Air Force ladies, describes the pain of burying friends from the Pentagon after September 11, 2001, when shards of debris still littered the cemetery and tears flowed freely behind dark glasses.

And Mensch tells of the heartache the Army ladies felt last year when one of their own escorts was killed in Iraq.

***Continued . . .***

## LINCOLN QUOTES?

These words are often attributed to Abraham Lincoln, but according to the book

*"They Never Said it" a Book of Fake Quotes, Misquotes, & Misleading Attributions*, they are not from Lincoln.

The quotes were published in 1942 by William J. H. Boetcker, a Presbyterian minister. He released a pamphlet titled *Lincoln On Limitations*, which did include a Lincoln quote, but also added 10 statements written by Boetcker himself. None the less they're very good values to live by.

They were:

1. You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
2. You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
3. You cannot help the poor man by destroying the rich.
4. You cannot further the brotherhood of man by inciting class hatred.
5. You cannot build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
6. You cannot help small men by tearing down big men.
7. You cannot lift the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.
8. You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than your income.
9. You cannot establish security on borrowed money.
- 10 You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they will not do for themselves.

People who got the pamphlet thought the 10 statements were written by Lincoln and they have been distributed widely under Lincoln's name.

ED Note: This would apply very well here at work.

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## Arlington Lady, continued

The handsome young soldier from the 3rd Infantry Division, who had escorted the ladies to hundreds of funerals, was buried with full military honors, an Arlington lady standing by his grave.

About 145 ladies volunteer in the four branches, which all have slightly different rules. The Army ladies maintain a strict dress code — no slacks, no red, panty hose to be worn at all times. The Navy ladies introduce themselves to the families before the funeral, and follow up with personal notes about six weeks later.

All of the ladies volunteer for one day a month, sometimes attending four or five funerals in a single day. All have memories and stories:

From around the cemetery drift the sounds of other services, bands and gun salutes and drum rolls, one funeral seeming to blend into the next.

In one section, three daughters in black dresses and pearls, are burying their father, a former Navy officer who served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, and who meticulously planned his own funeral, even visiting Arlington regularly to view his final resting place. He smiles from a photograph propped next to his urn.

In the Columbarium, decorated veterans, laden with medals, are saluting one of their own — a member of the naval aviation squadron known as the Golden Eagles, and one of the last survivors of the Battle of Midway.

And in Section 60 a widow, young and beautiful and dressed in black, clutches her toddler son. Before her, standing to attention, the honor guard that had processed behind her husband's coffin, pulled in a caisson by six white horses. In the distance, the rifle guard that had fired the salute. In a far corner, the lone bugler who had played taps.

On this steamy spring day, beneath a towering oak, a 27-year-old Army sergeant, killed in an attack in Pakistan a month earlier, is about to be laid to rest.

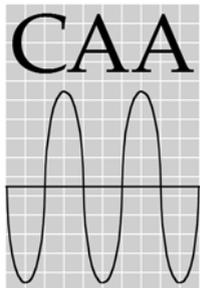
"Today the country tries to say thank you ... and yet words are inadequate," the chaplain begins. His widow seems overwhelmed, her eyes locked on the silver casket that holds his remains. His parents softly sob.

And then a lady steps forward, an older woman, dressed in a simple dark suit.

She whispers a few words of condolences and presses two cards into the widow's hands.

"If there is anything you need ..."

**Do members of your family complain about having to speak louder or having to repeat themselves?  
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Shirl placed second in her first bodybuilding show. The name of show was The Julie Palmer ultimate bodybuilding & fitness. Shirl was in the middle weight class at 136lb., the show was held at the University of Toledo. Her next show is in seven weeks in Indiana.

Shirl started working out 5 years ago and became serious in the last two years. She is trained by her husband Edgardo and she also sees a nutritional coach who plans her nutritional needs. Shirl has a very symmetrical shape. Something that's hard to achieve.

Shirl has great definition and cutting. It takes a lot of dedication and hard work.

And it's a family doing positive things together. On behalf of our officers and members of UAW Local 2333, we would like to wish Ed and Shirl the best of luck in their upcoming competitions.



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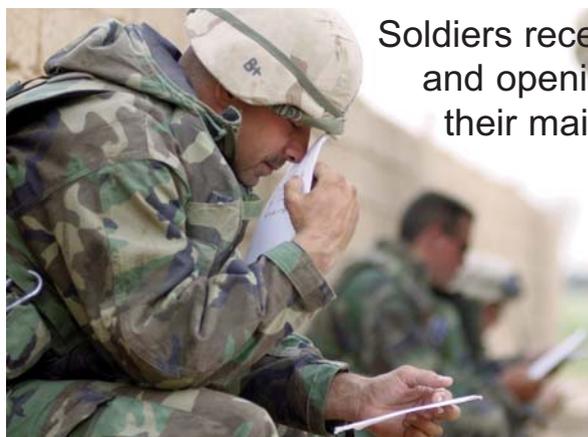
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