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Women come to the Front: Journalists, Photographers and Broadcasters during World War II

CELEBRATING WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

War, Women, and Opportunity

World War II opened a new chapter in the lives of Depression-weary Americans. As husbands and fathers, sons and brothers shipped out to fight in Europe and the Pacific, millions of women marched into factories, offices and military bases to work in paying jobs and in roles reserved for men in peacetime.

For female journalists, World War II offered new professional opportunities. Talented and determined, dozens of women fought for—and won—the right to cover the biggest story of their lives. By war's end, at least 127 American women had secured official military accreditation as war correspondents, if not actual front-line assignments. Other women journalists remained on the home front to document the ways in which the country changed dramatically under wartime conditions.

Women Come to the Front: Journalists, Photographers and Broadcasters of World War II spotlights eight women who succeeded in "coming to the front" during the war—Therese Bonney, Toni Frissell, Marvin Breckinridge Patterson, Clare Boothe Luce, Janet Flanner, Esther Bublely, Dorothea Lange, and May Craig. Their stories—drawn from private papers and photographs primarily in Library of Congress collections—open a window on a generation of women who changed American society forever by securing a place for themselves in the workplace, in the newsroom, and on the battlefield.

Two Centuries of American Women Journalists

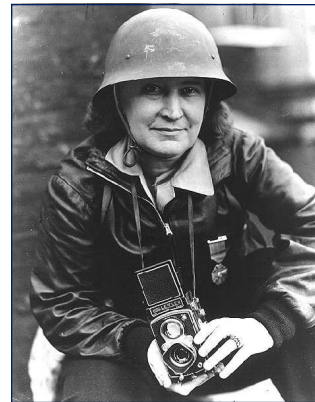
The women journalists, photographers and broadcasters of World War II followed two centuries of trailblazers. During the 1700s, Mary Katherine Goddard, Anne Royall, and other women ran family printing and newspaper businesses along the East Coast. By the late 1800s, the growth of higher education for women had spawned a new market—and jobs—for writers of "women's news."

At the turn of the twentieth century, the woman's suffrage movement opened opportunities for female reporters to cut their teeth on national politics under the guise of women's news. However, female reporters often worked without permanent office space, salaries, or access to the social clubs and backrooms where men conducted business. In response, women began their own professional associations, such as the Women's National Press Club, founded on September 27, 1919, by a group of Washington newswomen. The organization eventually merged with the National Press Club after it admitted women in 1971.

When the Great Depression threatened the tenuous foothold of women on newspaper staffs, Eleanor Roosevelt instituted a weekly women-only press conference to force news organizations to employ at least one female reporter. During World War II, many of the newswomen in the First Lady's circle served as war correspondents.

Those who did get to the war front followed a path begun a century earlier by pioneers such as Margaret Fuller (the *New York Herald Tribune's* European correspondent in the 1840s), Jane Swisshelm (Civil War), Anna Benjamin (Spanish-American War), and Dorothy Thompson (overseas correspondent in the 1930s), among others. One of the most important predecessors was Peggy Hull, who on September, 17, 1918, won accreditation from the War Department to become the first official American female war correspondent and who went on to serve as a correspondent during World War II.

Whatever route led them to the hospitals, battlefields and concentration camps, female reporters found that the war offered an unanticipated opportunity. Political-reporter-turned-war correspondent May Craig best summed up their achievements in a 1944 speech at the Women's National Press Club: "The war has given women a chance to show what they can do in the news world, and they have done well."



War's mindless uprooting of innocent civilians provided the principal subject for photographer Therese Bonney (1894-1978) during World War II. Bonney's images of homeless children and adults on the backroads of Europe touched millions of viewers in the United States and abroad.

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Ohio National Guard units currently deployed

Air units:

121st Air Refueling Wing
123rd Air Control Squadron
178th Fighter Wing
179th Airlift Wing
180th Fighter Wing
251st Combat Communications Group
269th Combat Communications Squadron

Army units:

Joint Force Headquarters
Military Advisory Team - 1
Military Advisory Team - 2
Det. 21
323rd Military Police Company
HHB/174th Air Defense Artillery Brigade

As of Feb. 19, 2013, approximately 532 Ohio National Guard Airmen and Soldiers are deployed

Air Force Reserve Command outlines cuts in fiscal 2013

By Brian Everstine, Air Force Times

The Air Force Reserve Command recently outlined the steps it is taking to respond to congressionally mandated budget cuts and changes, including creating several new intelligence squadrons while cutting traditional flying units.

The fiscal 2013 National Defense Authorization Act called for the cuts of 520 Reserve Airmen, along with 47 aircraft. The cuts are part of an overall total force budget that calls for cuts of 4,860 total Airmen.

Here's what you need to know about the Reserve in fiscal 2013:

- New units.** Air Force Reserve Command is standing up seven intelligence, cyber operations or network warfare squadrons at bases in Ohio, Florida, Maryland, Nebraska and Texas. Most of these units are classic associate units placed at active-duty bases.
- Fighter cuts.** The Reserve's fighter cuts are focused on Barksdale Air Force Base, La. The command will inactivate the 917th Fighter Group, retire 24 A-10C Thunderbolt IIs and transfer three more A-10s to Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. The command, however, will gain 24 A-10Cs from the active-duty Air Force in fiscal 2014.
- Mobility cuts.** The command plans to retire C-5As during the next three years from Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland while eventually gaining eight C-5Ms from Massachusetts in 2016. The C-5 retirements, however, are contingent on the command providing a Mobility Requirements and Capabilities study to Congress. Five KC-135s also will be retired, four from Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., and one from March Air Reserve Base, Calif.
- Other cuts.** The component will lose a reconnaissance squadron in 2013, with the inactivation of the 13th Reconnaissance Squadron at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. It will also cut the Band of the Air Force Reserve at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.
- Working Group.** The NDAA directs the Air Force to convene an intra-theater airlift working group to look at retaining 32 additional airlifters. Air Force officials have said they do not expect to reverse cuts to the C-27J Spartan fleet, and this group could decide to retain additional reserve C-130s.

Source: <http://www.airforcetimes.com/news/2013/02/air-force-reserve-command-outlines-cuts-020213w/>

February Air & Army National Guard promotions

<u>NAME</u>	<u>ORGANIZATION</u>	<u>PROMOTED TO</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Christopher L. Combs	121st Air Refueling Wing	Senior Master Sergeant	2/01/13
Daniel E. Crock	178th Fighter Wing	Senior Master Sergeant	2/01/13
Walter K. Daniel, Jr.	121st Air Refueling Wing	Master Sergeant	2/01/13
Michael K. Haupricht	179th Airlift Wing	Master Sergeant	2/01/13
Justin B. Tucholski	180th Fighter Wing	Master Sergeant	2/01/13
Kelly L. Walp	179th Airlift Wing	Master Sergeant	2/01/13
Matthew J. Gullifer	155th Chemical Battalion	Master Sergeant	2/08/13
Erin M. Laughlin	73rd Troop Command	Major	2/08/13
Nathan R. Clark	2-174th Air Defense Artillery	Captain	2/09/13
Katie R. Enochs	2-174th Air Defense Artillery	Major	2/09/13
Mandy L. Healey	Medical Detachment	Sergeant First Class	2/09/13
Jerome Kennedy, Jr.	37th Infantry Brigade Combat Team	Chief Warrant Officer 3	2/12/13

Past February events:**February 8 -**

1486th Transportation Company returned home from a yearlong deployment in Afghanistan. The unit Welcome Home Ceremony took place at the 179 Airlift Wing.

March Dates to Remember:**March 2 -**

Camp Perry Joint Training Center Change of Command at 1 p.m. at Bldg 950, 1000 Lawrence Rd., Port Clinton. Outgoing Commander: Lt. Col. Barbara Herrington-Clemens Incoming Commander: Lt. Col. Joel Hagy.

March 2 -

HHC, Special Troops Battalion, 37th IBCT, Change of Command at 2 p.m. at 4440 Laybourne Rd., Springfield. Incoming Commander: Capt. Timothy Bergman.

March 23 -

The Ohio Regional Training Institute Officer Candidate School, Class 60 Annual OCS Dining Out at 6 p.m. at the Fawcett Center, 2400 Olentangy River Road; R.S.V.P. by 2 Mar to OC Maranda Shade @ vasquez_ms@hotmail.com.

March 23 -

1st Battalion, 148th Infantry Regiment Viale Memorial Mess from 6 p.m. to midnight at the Holiday Inn French Quarter, Perrysburg. Past and present 1/148th ONG members of all ranks are welcome. R.S.V.P. by 10 Mar to SFC Wesley Martz at (614) 336-6671.

Online access to VA, DoD benefits upgraded

The Defense Department and Department of Veterans Affairs have released improvements to the functionality of eBenefits, a joint, self-service web portal that provides registered users with secure online information and access to a variety of benefit resources for service members and veterans.

The latest release, eBenefits 4.3, allows for easy navigation of the online disability compensation claim submission process using interview-style questions and drop-down menus similar to tax-preparation software, instead of a traditional fill-in-the-blank form. The latest release also pre-populates the application with information from a veteran's record in VA's secure database.

Veterans also can view processing times for each phase of their claim.

Service members and veterans also can access records such as Post-9/11 GI Bill enrollment status, VA payment history and TRICARE health insurance status.

To access eBenefits, veterans and service members must obtain a DoD Self-Service Logon, which provides access to several benefits resources using a single username and password. The service is free and may be obtained in person at a VA Regional Office, DoD ID Card station or online at www.ebenefits.va.gov

Source: <https://www.ebenefits.va.gov/ebenefits-portal/ebenefits.portal>

Cyber threat awareness message

By Shana Bales-Rakowsky, ONG Antiterrorism Program Coordinator

STOP! THINK! THEN CONNECT

Think carefully about the kinds of information, comments, photos and videos you share online.

Do not post personal information

Dates when you will not be home (vacation), work email addresses, logins, and passwords.

Know your audience

Consider who may have access to your profile: family, friends, friends of friends, your school, college admissions officers, potential employers. Use available privacy settings to manage your audience.

Safe home computing

Home computers are typically not well secured and therefore are often easy to break into. Intruders want what you've stored (i.e., credit card numbers, bank account information, passwords) and anything else they find useful. Intruders also want your computer's resources, meaning your hard disk space, your fast processor, and your Internet connection. They use these resources to attack other computers on the Internet. The more computers an intruder uses, the harder it is for law enforcement to find the originating source. If intruders can't be located, they can't be stopped, and they can't be prosecuted.

What should you do to secure your home computer?

- Keep your system patched
- Make backups of important files
- Install and use a firewall program
- Install and use anti-virus programs
- Use care when reading email with attachments
- Use strong passwords and change them frequently
- Use care when downloading and/or installing programs
- Understand the risk of downloading files and programs
- Install, use and enable strong security measures on a home wireless router

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SPACE-A SCHEDULE - RANGB

Another great opportunity to travel Space-A!

Please check the Space-A travel recording at 614-492-3143 for updates. You may sign up online at www.takeahop.com

Print and bring a copy or fax your request to 614-492-3475

Questions/comments can be directed to:

TSgt. Bob Koteles at 614-492-3476

2013 Regional Inter-Service Family Assistance Committee Meetings:

Region 1 - April 25

Region 2 - April 17

Region 3 - April 23

Region 4 - April 30

Region 5 - April 23

Region 6 - April 10

For questions regarding the time or place of RISFAC meetings, contact Staff Sgt. Michael Carden at (614) 336-4135

Retirement Packets

Retirement packets are mailed to your last known mailing address. If you change addresses before your 59th birthday, make sure you contact the office below so they will know where to send your packet.

You will need to send the packet back to receive your retirement pay. Make sure to include the following: NGB Form 22, DD Form 214(s), NGB Form 23, 20yr letter and SBP election. If you are missing any documents, contact Ms. Jeanette Coughenour at 614-336-7038 (ONG HQs).

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Top ten reasons SBA is sweet on small business

By Karen Mills, SBA Administrator

The U.S. Small Business Administration is busy making sure that America's small businesses know how much we care.

For SBA employees—from our national headquarters to our local offices around the country—helping America's small businesses grow and thrive isn't just our job; it's our passion. And, even though we can't send roses to the millions of small businesses that are helping strengthen the American economy year-round, we won't blush to admit that this past Valentine's day (and every other day) the SBA is sweet on small business. Let us count the ways:

1. Between 1993 and 2011, small firms accounted for 64 percent of the net new jobs created in the United States.
2. Small businesses comprise 98 percent of America's exporters and produce 33 percent of all export value.
3. Small businesses create more than 46 percent of the American nonfarm private gross domestic product (GDP).
4. Small businesses create 43 percent of all high-tech employment.
5. Home-based businesses account for 52 percent of all small businesses.
6. More than 7.8 million businesses are owned by women.
7. Veterans also own more than 3.7 million small businesses, and are at least 45 percent more likely to be self-employed in the private sector workforce than those with no active-duty military experience.
8. Small businesses received over \$90 billion in Federal contracts in FY 2011.
9. Small, high-patenting firms produce 16 times more patents per employee than large patenting firms.
10. With approximately 28 million small businesses in the United States, employing 60 million Americans, small businesses employ half of the private sector workforce.