



From the Commander

Here we are six months into the year already! I think all of us are thinking we cannot wait for this year to end!!! With that being said we were able to get a lot done at the post while it was closed. We were able to have that dead tree cut down, also a new floor installed and a new a/c unit in the lounge.

We also lost Chef Joe so as of right now we do not have a kitchen. Currently the kitchen is being completely cleaned and as soon as it is done, we will find a new cook to lease it. Thank all for your patience. A big thank you to all who have brought food in.

The centennial raffle has started again, the new drawing dates will be Nov 11th - 17th so please buy your tickets for a chance to win. You can buy tickets from any of the post entities.

Legionnaire meetings will resume the 3rd Thursday in September.

Please check on family and friends to make sure they are safe. By working together, we will get thru this tough time!! Please continue to support your post!!

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2021 Membership Cards are in!

Early Bird
Registration
is available
for
ALL!



Auxiliary



Hello Auxiliary Members !

Been along time since we've been together, with all that's been going on. Not just at the Post but the world.

We're not sure about planning events for the Unit, with the pandemic numbers still climbing. Bingo in Marler Hall has been open for a few weeks, that's Fri evening @ 6:45 pm and Sunday @ 1 pm.

Look around !! What do you think of the new flooring in the Lounge, nice improvement ! We are also in the process of hiring some one for all our dining needs.

It has not been confirmed yet if Fall Conference is a go, but all indications say it will happen. It always is nice to be with other Auxiliary members from across our wonderful state.

Christmas in July has been changed to Christmas is Dec. Imagine that !!

Membership cards for 2021 are in the office. So step right up and pay your dues for 2021.

The officers from last year will be hold office for 2020 - 2021. If you are an officer

please try to attend meetings. The Ex Com meetings are also very important, that's where much of the planning is done. The past few Ex Com mtgs we did not have a quorum, so no meeting. It's not fair to those that take the time to show up and then because there not being a quorum have to go home.

See you at the next meeting on Sept 17th.

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Carol Groeger,
ALA, President



American Legion Riders

Learn about upcoming rides at

<http://alr26.azdist12alr.us/index.php/upcoming-rides>

FRIDAY

Door opens
at 4:00 PM

Sales start at 5:45

1st game

6:45 PM sharp

SUNDAY

Door opens at
10:00 AM

Sales start at

12:00 NOON

1st game

1:00 PM sharp



SAL



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The Big Bang Theory

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- PHYSICS
- LEONARD
- BAZINGA
- NEBRASKA
- PASADENA
- BIG BANG
- SCIENCE
- RAJESH
- PENNY
- THEORY
- WOLOWITZ
- STUART
- HOWARD
- AMY
- OCD
- CALTECH
- SPACE
- SCIENTIST



Southwest pilot who landed crippled plane was a Navy aviation pioneer



Before she coolly landed a crippled Southwest Airlines jet on April 17, 2018, Tammie Jo Shults was a pioneer in Navy aviation. (Photo courtesy Linda Maloney)

By: Geoff Ziezulewicz

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A Southwest Airlines pilot who coolly landed a crippled plane yesterday after it lost an engine was a Navy aviation trailblazer in her past life.

Tammie Jo Shults is being lauded for saving 148 souls aboard Flight 1380 on Tuesday after a harrowing in-flight failure left one passenger dead and several others injured.

Some time ago, she was Lt. Cmdr. Shults, and was among the first cohort of women pilots to transition to tactical aircraft, Navy officials confirmed Wednesday.

Shults, who could not be reached for comment, was commissioned in 1985 and completed flight training in Pensacola, Florida.

She went on to serve with the Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 34 in Point Mugu, California, as an instructor on EA-6B Prowler and F/A-18 Hornets.

New Mexico resident Jennifer Riordan died after the twin-engine Boeing 737 bound for Dallas lost an engine after leaving New York, the Associated Press reported.

The cause of the engine failure is under investigation.

A window was shattered during the chaos, and Riordan was partially sucked out, according to the AP. Passengers scrambled to pull her back into the plane, but the physical trauma of being exposed had taken its toll.

She is the first person to die in a U.S. airline accident since 2009, the New York Times reported. Once safely back on the ground in Philadelphia, passengers praised Shults' cool-headed demeanor. "She has nerves of steel," passenger Alfred Tumlinson told the AP. "I'm going to send her a Christmas card...with a gift certificate for getting me on the ground. She was awesome."

A recording of Shults' communications with ground control as she brought the stricken jet in shows her handling the crisis in a calm, matter-of-fact demeanor, peppered with the "sirs" that often indicate prior military service.

"We are single engine descending, have a fire in (engine) number one," she said. "Could you have medical meet us there on the runway as well? We've got injured passengers."

Shults left active duty service in 1993, and the reserves in 2001, according to the Navy.

In a 1993 profile of her squadron in All Hands magazine, then-Lt. Shults noted the challenges of being a woman entering what had been an all-male field.

"In (Aviation Officer Candidate School), if you're a woman...you're high profile," Shults said. "You're under more scrutiny."

Chances for women to learn as much in the aviation community were limited, the profile states.

"It would be nice if they would take away the ceilings (women) have over our heads," she added. Still, Shults said that in VAQ-34, "gender doesn't matter."

"There's no advantage or disadvantage," Shults said. "Which proves my point — if there's a good mix of gender, it ceases to be an issue."

Passengers told the AP that Shults walked down the aisle and checked on everyone after the plane was back on terra firma.

"She's a formidable woman, sharp as a tack," her brother-in-law, Gary Shults, told the AP. "She's a very caring, giving person who takes care of lots of people."