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RECORD BREAKING GWAO

In 1989 a group of aviation executives joined forces to support a worthy cause related to air transportation while enjoying a day of sports and camaraderie. That first event was such a success that the Greater Washington Aviation Open became an annual event to raise funds for Corporate Angel Network.

Co-chaired by U S Congressman Joe Knollenberg (R-Michigan), chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, and National Business Aviation Association President and CEO, Ed Bolin, the 18th Greater Washington Aviation Open was held on May 8 at the beautiful Lansdowne Resort in Lansdowne, VA. This year's event was a landmark as the festivities raised a record \$125,000 and broke the \$1 million dollar mark in funds raised for CAN over the years to help cancer patients fight their battle.



GWAO Honorary Chair Ed Bolin, National Business Aviation Association President and CEO, signs \$125,000 check raised by GWAO in 2006 for CAN. To date, the GWAO has raised more than \$1 million for CAN.

This year, the GWAO acknowledged the work of Ken Gazzola of McGraw-Hill, who has worked diligently to promote the tournament in the aviation industry. Ken is retiring at the end of the year and the GWAO took this special moment to recognize a true "hero" whose support has been instrumental in the success of the tournament.

As always, after stimulating competition in golf and tennis, participants enjoyed the Victory Reception and elegant Awards Banquet. A highlight

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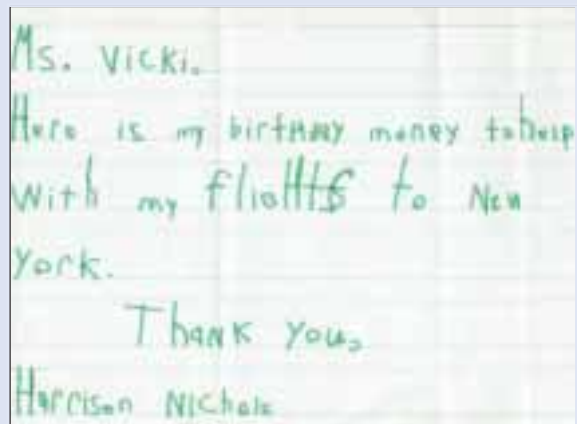
PATIENT'S LETTER

Vicki,

I hope you can tell from Harrison's letter that he collected donations for CAN at his birthday party, in lieu of gifts. We are trying to teach him the value of giving back to those who have been so kind and generous to us. Thank you for always working so hard to accommodate Harrison and our family.

With Thanks,

Gene & Michael Nichols



Seven year old cancer patient Harrison Nichols collected donations for CAN in lieu of gifts at recent birthday party.

From the President

Since our last issue of *Flight Lines*, we continue to arrange record breaking numbers of flights for cancer patients. The number of corporations who participate in our mission has also increased and pro bono advertisements reach patients all over the country. Additional gifts of fractional hours have enabled us to arrange special flights for those situations when a corporate flight is not possible and the patient cannot fly commercially.

Many of our flights take patients to clinical trials. One patient called last month to say that we flew him to a clinical trial 5 years ago for treatment of his aggressive leukemia. He called to say "thank you" and that he is now cancer free.

One Million Dollars! We are honored to have the support of the Greater Washington Aviation Open which has raised a total of \$1,000,000 for Corporate Angel Network. As you read the letters from 7 year-old Harrison Nichols and his parents, multiply their sentiments by nearly 24,000 and know that contributions from GWAO and our other donors go to good use.

On behalf of all our patients, I extend our sincere appreciation for the efforts of our staff, volunteers, fractional owners, and CAN corporations.

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North Carolina, where Noelle had just completed nine months of treatment for acute myeloid leukemia. The Naylor family was the guest of Nortel CEO, Mike Zafirovski, and his flight crew who have now completed five such trips for Corporate Angel Network in the past six months.

A two-hour flight may seem like a minor feat, but it represented a major assist to a family whose youngest daughter has been undergoing leukemia treatments since she was five months old. "For two hours we got to feel as if we were the most important people in the world," said David Naylor. "And that means a lot after what we've been through." The staff and volunteers and Corporate Angel Network join the Naylor family in thanking Nortel for its reliability and social responsibility and look forward to working with them in the future.

A 'WIN-WIN' SITUATION

Although the Orlando Magic basketball team won sixteen of its last twenty-two games this season, the team did not make the NBA playoffs. Nevertheless, in the eyes of Susan Sugarman, the Magic represent the biggest collection of winners she knows. When the Orlando Magic traveled from Florida to California on February 27 to begin a west coast road trip, Susan and her husband Sam were guests of Coach Brian Hill and the rest of the team on their corporate jet. The Orlando Magic is a participating corporation with Corporate Angel Network, and Susan is a cancer patient who was traveling to Los Angeles for specialized treatment at the St. Vincent Medical Center.

When Susan was diagnosed with cancer, she faced a life-changing condition that brought with it many new challenges. Among those was receiving the best treatment available and finding the means to travel to often distant facilities. Because of treatment, the immune systems of many cancer patients are compromised and so they face greater risks from commercial air travel with exposure to germs in crowded airports. By flying on corporate jets, such patients can conserve their strength and focus on defeating their illnesses.



Cancer patient Susan Sugarman and her husband Sam are ready for takeoff on Orlando Magic's team airplane. The Sugarman's traveled with the team from Palm City FL to Los Angeles CA where Susan received specialized treatment at St. Vincent Medical Center .

The Orlando Magic is one of 530 major corporations that generously participate in Corporate Angel Network (CAN) by providing free seats on corporate aircraft to life-extending treatment during routine flights.

No matter what happens in the off-season, Susan Sugarman and Corporate Angel Network will be rooting for the Magic to go all the way next year.

NORTEL – A CORPORATE ANGEL TO CANCER PATIENTS

Nortel is one of the world's leading communications companies and a recognized leader in delivering communications capabilities that enhance the human experience. Ask one-year old cancer patient, Noelle Naylor, her four year old potential bone marrow donor sister, Tessa, and their parents, David and Tonya and they will tell you that Nortel also enhances the human spirit. Nortel, a participating corporation in Corporate Angel Network, recently flew the Naylor family back to Kenosha, Wisconsin from Duke University Medical Center in Durham,

CORPORATE ANGEL NETWORK RINGS NASDAQ CLOSING BELL

As any investor knows all too well, the stock market has its ups and downs, but on February 22 there were nothing but smiles at the Broadcast Studio of the NASDAQ MarketSite in Times Square. At 4pm that day, Peter Fleiss, Executive Director of Corporate Angel Network, presided over the closing bell to commemorate the organization's 25th year of service to cancer patients. Flanked by Meghan Weber of Stanton Communications who arranged the event, Gilbert T. Wolin vice president of Corporate Communications at TAG Aviation USA, Inc. and CAN advisory board member; Jeff Kaplan, senior NASDAQ managing director, and David C. Hurley vice chairman of PrivatAir and CAN board member, Mr. Fleiss rang the bell at 4:00 PM, signaling the close of trading for the day.

"This occasion marks another milestone in the ongoing work of Corporate Angel Network," said Mr. Fleiss during his televised remarks. "Corporate aircraft add immeasurable value and efficiency to doing business in general, and benefit the economy as a whole. The major corporations who generously participate in Corporate Angel Network take that one step further. By making seats available for cancer patients on their aircraft during routine business flights, they combine business activity with corporate social responsibility to provide an otherwise unattainable benefit to cancer care."

The stock market was up that day and everyone involved with Corporate Angel Network was enriched by the ceremony.



Peter H. Fleiss, CAN's executive director rings the NASDAQ closing bell joined by Meghan Weber of Stanton Communications; Gilbert T. Wolin, vice president of Corporate Communications at TAG Aviation USA, Inc. and CAN advisory board member; Jeff Kaplan, senior managing director, NASDAQ; and David C. Hurley, vice chairman of PrivatAir and CAN board member.

CORPORATE ANGEL NETWORK IS FEATURED CHARITY

CAN Flight Lines

Published by Corporate Angel Network, a national public charity under IRC §170(b)(1)(a)(vi) and §509(a)(1) that partners with over 500 U.S. corporations and fractional owners, using the empty seats aboard their aircraft to fly cancer patients to recognized treatment centers, free of charge. Financial need is not a factor in eligibility.

Based in White Plains, New York, Corporate Angel Network operates out of offices donated by Westchester County Airport. With the assistance of referring physicians, corporations, flight departments, and leading treatment facilities, a team of 50 part-time volunteers and five full-time staff arranges nearly 2,500 flights a year.

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Todd and Andrea Martini established a charitable foundation, Alex's Coupons, in the name of their daughter Alexandra, who is a CAN patient. On the foundation's website – www.alexscoupons.com - Corporate Angel Network was the featured charity for February 2006. Todd and Andrea gratefully acknowledged the flights to treatment centers arranged by CAN on behalf of Alexandra and donated \$1,000 in her name to Corporate Angel. They also provided a link to the CAN web site and encouraged others to visit the site and make a donation. The staff, volunteers and participating corporations at CAN in turn thank Todd and Andrea for their generous donation and kind words, and appreciate their help in spreading the word about the work of Corporate Angel Network.

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was a live auction that featured "Flights of Fancy" around the world and resort accommodations donated by airlines and hotels. These included business-class travel packages to Europe and Asia and first-class tickets and packages to US destinations and resorts, as well as a type rating in a Cessna jet donated by Flight Safety International. Corporate Angel Network participating corporations were well represented among the donors and bidders. Bidding was spirited and at the close of the evening, a \$125,000 check was presented to CAN.

CAN's Chairman, Randall Greene, summed up the sentiments of all CAN staff and volunteers in his remarks. "These funds are of vital importance to the life-prolonging service CAN performs. We can't thank the GWAO tournament committee enough for the many hours they spend behind the scene organizing and running this annual event."

RECORD-BREAKING NBAA CONFERENCE IN TEXAS

A record-breaking 2,200 Attendees and 322 Exhibitors were present at the NBAA's 17th Annual Schedulers & Dispatchers Conference held in San Antonio this past January. This Conference, NBAA's largest, gives business aviation schedulers and dispatchers the most up-to-date information on issues related to their role in corporate flight departments.

One of the keynote speakers this year was Gene Kranz, the retired NASA director of mission operations who was also the model for Ed Harris's character in the film "Apollo 13." In his address Kranz recalled how he and his ground-based support team helped save the astronauts of Apollo 13 after their spacecraft was disabled on the way to the Moon in 1970. He also told the hundreds of schedulers and dispatchers who attended the Opening General Session of the Conference that they often serve in a similar role and are, in effect, the "mission control" for business aviation operations.

CAN was represented at the conference by Vicki Blucher, Director of Volunteers, and volunteer Simma Chester. Vicki and Simma were on hand to thank all the dispatchers and schedulers from the corporations who participate in CAN. This year's Grand Prize Luncheon featured a silver Armani bracelet that was donated by CAN and won by Jan Cosman of CAN participating corporation HSBC.



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HAT DAY RAISES FUNDS FOR CAN

Who says hats have gone out of style? In February of this year, the Pride Council at Lodi Middle School in Lodi, Wisconsin held a fundraising event on behalf of Corporate Angel Network. The event was a "Hat Day" in which any student who contributed one dollar was entitled to wear a hat during the school day. The Pride Council's efforts resulted in a \$325 check, which was donated to Corporate Angel Network. Corporate Angel Network and its staff and volunteers extend our gratitude to the enterprising members of the Lodi Pride Council and to all the students who donated. Our hats are off to all of you!

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