

A VIEW FROM FEW

AN ORGANIZATION FOR OPPORTUNITY AND EQUALITY
FOR WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Barbara Powell



March came roaring in like a lion, and it's time once more to put pen to paper and write the President's Message for April. Last month at this time, we were putting the finishing touches on the 24th Annual Training Program (ATP), and now we've been there, done that. As a matter of fact, the committee for next year has been formed and is well at work making the arrangement to celebrate the Chapter's 25th Silver Anniversary in 2004. Speaking of an anniversary in April nine (9) members of the Chapter will be heading to Washington, D.C. to attend the National FEW Office Open House, a Gala Reception, and a Legislative Breakfast all to celebrate the 35th Anniversary of Federally Employed Women. Just to refresh your memory, in 1967, Executive Order (E.O.) 11375 added 'sex' to the other forms of discrimination prohibited within the Federal Government and by Federal contractors outlined in EO 11246, and created the Federal Women's Program (FWP). A few months later, a group of federally employed women from across the U.S. met in Washington, D.C. at a three-day 'Seminar of Executive Women' sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Attendees who were familiar with the FWP voiced questions and expressed concerns and the discussion resulted in a decision for interested individuals to meet at a later date to discuss those concerns. One of the concerns was that the Federal Government could dismantle the FWP and the women wanted to ensure that there would always be an organization dedicated to promoting equality for women and addressing women's concerns in the Federal workforce. Because the FWP is a Government function, it is limited in its scope and cannot lobby Congress. Although these women believed that a significant step had been taken with the issuance of EO 11375, it was understood that a vigorous implementation plan was required if the EO was to have the desired effect. In 1968 a group of these women met to form a private organization to ensure that EO 11375 was given the effort it deserved. The organization's name was chosen to be Federally Employed Women (FEW). FEW, as a private, nonprofit, nonpartisan grassroots

membership organization strives to eliminate sex discrimination in the Federal government; enhances opportunities for career advancement of women; establishes and maintains positive relationships with Federal agencies; advocates the fair application of EEO and personnel laws and policies; improves the quality of life for women by influencing Congressional and administrative actions, and works continually to achieve a unified, diverse membership that values and capitalizes on similarities and differences at all levels of the organization. FEW's four main program areas are: Compliance; Diversity; Legislation; and Training.

As a reminder, April is Membership month, and FEW is always looking for a **“FEW MORE GOOD WOMEN”**. Our Chapter's Membership meeting is going to be held on April 29, 2003, at Kelsey's in Port St. John. The group begins to gather immediately after work, and this month the pizza is on the Chapter. Come and join us.



Question of the Month

Do You Know Any Scientific Ways to Reduce Your Age?

By Sara Eckel for Lifetime Television

What accounts for the difference in the way people age? Good genes help, of course. But Michael F. Roizen, M.D., dean of the school of medicine at SUNY Upstate Medical University and author of "Real Age: Are You As Young As You Can Be?" says we have a surprising amount of control over how quickly we age — and that we can even reverse the aging process. By making some [simple lifestyle modifications](#), Dr. Roizen believes, anyone can tap the fountain of youth. "I tell my patients to choose three healthy goals that are easy and then keep at them," he says. "The more reasonable your ambitions, the more likely you'll be to stick with the program."

Take an aspirin. This wonder drug does more than just [relieve headaches](#) and fever; it can also decrease your risk of stroke, [heart disease](#), memory loss, wrinkles and even some cancers. "These diseases all correlate with aging of the arteries, and aspirin reduces inflation of these [vessels]," explains Roizen. He recommends that postmenopausal women who do not have preexisting conditions that prevent them from taking aspirin — including ulcers, diabetes and kidney problems — take 325 milligrams of aspirin a day.

Reverse the clock by as much as 1.9 years

(the benefit increases the older you are).

Floss often. If your dentist were to tell you that flossing could make you *younger*, you would heed her advice to help [prevent gum disease](#). Roizen says that daily flossing prevents stroke, memory loss and heart disease, because it inhibits harmful artery-attacking bacteria from growing in your gums. **Reverse the clock** by up to 6.4 years.

Eat blueberries. We're not knocking apples and oranges — all fruit is good for you. But ounce for ounce, berries offer the most nutrients per calorie. "Berries are virtual antioxidant pills," says Roizen. "Just a half cup of blueberries gives you as much antioxidant power as five servings of any other fruit or vegetable." Plus, blueberries are loaded with vitamin C, fiber and ellagic acid, which is believed to prevent some cancers. **Reverse the clock** by 1.6 years.

Pump iron. Many women shy away from [lifting weights](#) for (false) fear of looking like Mr. Universe. But Roizen insists that just 30 minutes a week of weight lifting can turn the tide of aging. "Keeping your body strong and flexible helps fend off the wear and tear that makes us older," he explains. If weights aren't your thing, [strength-building yoga postures](#) will also do the trick. **Reverse the clock** by 1.7 years.

Have a glass of wine with the girls. You might think that curling up at home with [a good book](#) will keep you younger than going out on the town. But as long as your social life doesn't involve excessive drinking, [smoking](#) or sleep deprivation, acting the butterfly can actually make you younger. "Socializing is a stress blocker," Roizen says. "The more social contacts you have, the less you'll age." **Reverse the clock** by up to 2.3 years with a glass of wine a day.



MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE



We are truly glad to have our members support our Chapter and if anyone has any questions, call Becky Denis at: 321-867-4104 (voice), 321-867-1458 (fax) or E-mail at Rebecca.M.Denis@nasa.gov
If you haven't yet sent in your membership dues, please send your check to our Treasurer, Karin Biega at XA-A.



PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Becky Fasulo

The Seminar is over and only the enjoyable memories remain, it is time to get back to our regular scheduled meetings. It is the Chapter's custom to have a Membership Drive meeting following the Seminar. We often attract new members at the Seminar. I'm sure with Fred Soto's Keynote address, we will have plenty of interest this year. For those of you that did not get to hear him, he made it very clear that everyone should come to the meeting and join the Chapter. The meeting will be at Kelsey's in Port St. John on Tuesday, April 29 at 4:30 p.m. The Chapter will be treating everyone to pizza. Marie Argana, past National President, will be our speaker. With Fred's enthusiasm, I'm sure we will fill the place! **So that we have an idea of how many pizzas, please rsvp to me: 867-4436 or rebecca.fasulo-1@ksc.nasa.gov**

Questions or comments, please contact Becky Fasulo, 867-4436 or rebecca.fasulo-1@ksc.nasa.gov.

DIVERSITY/COMPLIANCE

Gail McLean

This information is from Jean Black (FEW Western Region), and thought we might entitle it as "**Oh, My, My, My Have Things Changed**"

Declaration Of Sentiments
Seneca Falls, New York, July 1848
Source: U.S. Department of State

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one portion of the family of man to assume among the people of the earth a position different from that which they have hitherto occupied, but one to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes that impel them to such a course.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men and women are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of those who suffer from it to refuse allegiance to it, and to insist upon the institution of a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they were accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their duty to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of the women under this government, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to demand the equal station to which they are entitled.

The history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations on the part of man toward woman, having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over her. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has never permitted her to exercise her inalienable right to the elective franchise.

He has compelled her to submit to laws, in the formation of which she had no voice.

He has withheld from her rights that are given to the most ignorant and degraded men--both natives and foreigners.

Having deprived her of this first right of a citizen, the elective franchise, thereby leaving her without representation in the halls of legislation, he has oppressed her on all sides.

He has made her, if married, in the eye of the law, civilly dead.

He has taken from her all right in property, even to the wages she earns.

He has made her, morally, an irresponsible being, as she can commit many crimes with impunity, provided they are done in the presence of her husband. In the covenant of marriage, she is compelled to promise obedience to her husband, he becoming to all intents and purposes, her master--the law giving him power to deprive her of her liberty, and to administer chastisement.

He has so framed the laws of divorce, as to what shall be the proper causes, and in case of separation, to whom the guardianship of the children shall be given, as to be wholly regardless of the happiness of women--the law, in all cases, going upon a false supposition of the supremacy of man, and giving all power into his hands.

After depriving her of all rights as a married woman, if single, and the owner of property, he has taxed her to support a government which recognizes her only when her property can be made profitable to it.

He has monopolized nearly all the profitable employments, and from those she is permitted to follow, she receives but a scanty remuneration. He closes against her all the avenues to wealth and distinction which he considers most honorable to himself. As a teacher of theology, medicine, or law, she is not known.

He has denied her the facilities for obtaining a thorough education, all colleges being closed against her.

He allows her in Church, as well as State, but a subordinate position, claiming Apostolic authority for her exclusion from the ministry, and, with some exceptions, from any public participation in the affairs of the Church.

He has created a false public sentiment by giving to the world a different code of morals for men and women, by which moral delinquencies which exclude women from society, are not only tolerated, but deemed of little account in man.

He has usurped the prerogative of Jehovah himself, claiming it as his right to assign for her a sphere of action, when that belongs to her conscience and to her God.

He has endeavored, in every way that he could, to destroy her confidence in her own powers, to lessen her self-respect, and to make her willing to lead a dependent and abject life.

Now, in view of this entire disfranchisement of one-half the people of this country, their social and religious degradation -- in view of the unjust laws above mentioned, and because women do feel themselves aggrieved, oppressed, and fraudulently deprived of their most sacred rights, we insist that they have immediate admission to all the rights and privileges which belong to them as citizens of the United States.

In entering upon the great work before us, we anticipate no small amount of misconception, misrepresentation, and ridicule; but we shall use every instrumentality within our power to affect our object. We shall employ agents, circulate tracts, petition the State and National legislatures, and endeavor to enlist the pulpit and the press in our behalf. We hope this Convention will be followed by a series of Conventions embracing every part of the country.

2003 National Training Program July 7 - 11

Chicago's NTP Theme is, "Building Tomorrow's Leaders Today". For more information go to the FEW website at <http://www.few.org>



SUNSHINE
Karen Jansma

Celebrating birthdays in April:

Marion Patak	03
Karin Biega	08
Aneta Ott	15
Betty Loudermilk	21
Lynn Heggs	24

Happy Birthday!

Our Chapter would like to continue to remember our FEW Sisters Birthdays as well as any other significant events in our members' lives, so please send information to Karen Jansma at Karen.S.Jansma@nasa.gov. Also, if your big day comes around and it is not noted in the monthly Newsletter, please let Karen know.

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14 Tips to Protect Your Identity

From Frank Abangale, author of *Catch Me if You Can*

Identity thieves rob more than 500,000 Americans every year. These steps will help you reduce your risk of identity theft.

1. Guard your Social Security number. It is the key to your credit report and banking accounts and is the prime target of criminals.
2. Monitor your credit report. It contains your Social Security number, present and prior employers, a listing of all account numbers, including those that have been closed, and your overall credit score. After applying for a loan, credit card, rental or anything else that requires a credit report, request that your Social Security number on the application be truncated or completely obliterated and your original credit report be shredded before your eyes or returned to you once a decision has been made. A lender or rental manager needs to retain only your name and credit score to justify a decision.
3. Shred all old bank and credit statements, as well as "junk mail" credit-card offers, before trashing them. Use a crosscut shredder. Crosscut shredders cost more than regular shredders but are superior.
4. Remove your name from the marketing lists of the three credit-reporting bureaus. This reduces the number of pre-approved credit offers you receive.
5. Add your name to the name-deletion lists of the Direct Marketing Association's Mail Preference Service and Telephone Preference Service used by banks and other marketers.

6. Do not carry extra credit cards or other important identity documents except when needed.
7. Place the contents of your wallet on a photocopy machine. Copy both sides of your license and credit cards so you have all the account numbers, expiration dates and phone numbers if your wallet or purse is stolen.
8. Do not mail bill payments and checks from home. They can be stolen from your mailbox and washed clean in chemicals. Take them to the post office.
9. Do not print your Social Security number on your checks.
10. Order your Social Security Earnings and Benefits statement once a year to check for fraud.
11. Examine the charges on your credit-card statements before paying them.
12. Cancel unused credit-card accounts.
13. Never give your credit-card number or personal information over the phone unless you have initiated the call and trust that business.
14. Subscribe to a credit-report monitoring service that will notify you whenever someone applies for credit in your name.

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SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Jane Eitel

Application receipt time ended on March 14, 2003. The Committee is reviewing forty-five applications for our FEW Scholarships. Letters will notify the winners no later than April 30, 2003.

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GOVERNMENT NEWS & LEGISLATION

Marie Argana



BUDGET RESOLUTIONS PASSED

On March 26th the Senate voted 56-44 to adopt a \$2.2 trillion spending plan, Senate Concurrent Resolution 23. S. Con. Res. 23 differs in both spending and tax cuts from the House blueprint, House Concurrent Resolution 95, which was passed (215-212) on March 20th. The next step in crafting a budget plan is a House Senate conference committee. Seven senior Budget Committee Senators will conference with a small group of Representatives from the House Budget Committee. This conference committee must resolve the very public differences on taxes and the subtle but crucial issues of savings in mandatory spending programs potentially including COLAs and FEHBP that appear only in the House version. However, it is vital to understand that any budget resolution is only a congressional road map, does not formally involve the White House and thus does NOT have the force of law.

FAIR PAY FOR FEDERALLY-EMPLOYED RESERVISTS

Senators Barbara A. Mikulski (D-Md.) and Richard J. Durbin (D-Ill.) are sponsoring legislation that would ensure federal employees who are in the National Guard and Reserves do not suffer a pay cut when they are called to active duty. The Reservists Pay Security Act of 2003 was introduced recently and would require federal agencies to pay their employees the difference between their civilian and military wages while on active military duty. According to the Office of Personnel Management, the federal government is the largest employer of the nation's military reservists.

LEGISLATIVE AGENDA

FEW has developed its Legislative Agenda for the 108th Congress, which explains in detail our position on issues of importance to FEW. Our new Legislative Consultant contractor will develop a shorter version. This version will be a summary of our issues and will be provided to Congress in the next couple of months. It explains our positions on issues in detail. The shorter version is for congress, agencies, the public, etc.; it assumes that these entities may not have the time to review a lengthy document. Overall Priority status is given to two special areas that permeate every plank of FEW's Legislative Agenda, Equal Employment Opportunity and Voter Registration and Education. More information about

the Legislative Agenda will be given at the April Membership Meeting.

Great American Women *Harriet Ross Tubman*

"I started with this idea in my head. There's two things I've got a right to.....liberty or death"

Tubman was the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad. After escaping to Philadelphia in 1848, she returned to the South many times to help hundreds of slaves escape. An abolitionist before the Civil War, she was a nurse and spy for the Union Army. After the war she went to Auburn, NY, and campaigned for women's rights.



KSC All American Picnic

The KSC All American Picnic will be held April 26, 2003. I have offered our assistance in the Children's Carnival area, so if you are willing to work at least two hours, please send me an email with time preference and I will get back to you with additional information when I get it. Please reply to: Vickie.C.Hall@nasa.gov.

March of Dimes Walk America

Just a reminder the walk is scheduled for May 3, 2003 at Lori Wilson Park, Cocoa Beach. You need to collect at least \$25 in donations. Since many of the Chapter members that have participated in this event in the past elected not to do so this year, the Chapter donated \$100 to Women/Young Women of Achievement dinner in August. However if you would like to form a FEW team, collect donations and walk, please let me know, Vickie.C.Hall@nasa.gov or 867-9100.

Savannah Dudley Benefit

A little girl, her name is Savannah, was hit by a truck when it was backing out of a neighborhood driveway. She is eight years old and was pretty mangled, particularly her head. Her accident occurred last November and Savannah has undergone several

surgeries and gone through rehabilitation since then but she still has more to go through. Right now she cannot see at all in her left eye. Crafts & Stuff & Publix, along with the Parkchester Santa of Cocoa are hosting a benefit to help pay some of the medical expenses that the family has incurred and will have to face in the future. The benefit is to include a Classic Car Show, a Silent Auction and a 50/50 Drawing and will be held at Byrd Plaza in Cocoa on May 10, 2003, from 10 am to 6 pm.

Even though I feel like this is a local individual that could really use our financial support, our Chapter Community Outreach funds have been expended. So if you would like to make a donation toward helping Savannah, you may make checks payable to Parkchester Santa Fund and give them to me at the

April meeting or if you have the time, please go to the benefit on Saturday, May 10th.

Operation USO Care Package

Thousands of U.S. troops have been deployed around the world in the fight against terrorism and war with Iraq. The United Service Organizations (USO) is offering a unique way for individuals and corporations to let our nation's defenders know we haven't forgotten them. "Operation USO Care Package," initiated by the USO of Metropolitan Washington (USO-Metro), enables individuals to financially support care packages that will be delivered to service members en route to overseas destinations. A contribution of \$25 will purchase one Care Package.

Because of heightened security, individuals can no longer send letters and packages to "Any Service Member." Operation USO Care Package is approved by the Department of Defense, and provides a safe, easy way for individuals and corporations to show their prayers and thoughts are with our service members.

"These Care Packages help the USO bring a touch of home to our men and women in uniform," said Edward A. Powell, President and CEO of USO World Headquarters. The Care Packages contain an assortment of items specifically requested by the military, such as prepaid international calling cards, disposable cameras, toiletries, and sunscreen.

"Operation USO Care Package will continue for as long as our country is at war," according to Elaine Rogers, USO-Metro President. "This program is possible because of the support from individuals, corporations and organizations that donate funds to sponsor these Care Packages."

Donations can be sent to:

USO World Headquarters
P.O. Box 70264
Washington, DC 20024

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April

- 01 Earth Day
- 01 All Fool's Day
- 15 Income Tax Day
- 26 KSC's All American Picnic
- 29 **Membership Meeting, Kelsey's in PSJ**

May

- 03 March of Dimes Walk America
- 30 Memorial Day



Florida History and Culture

Vickie Hall

POLITICAL CHANGE AND ECONOMIC GROWTH THE POLITICS OF LAND

[Continued from February article, where northern manufacturer, Hamilton Disston, came to rescue the State.] Tallahassee businessmen cheered their Northern savior and the ending of debts without increased tax burden. Disston was no generous patron; he realized the potential wealth of much of his purchase. He was also no friend to the hundreds of farmers who squattered in the Kissimmee Valley under the Armed Occupation Act of 1842. The Swamp Act superseded their homestead titles and they only had to pray Disston did not demand payment for their isolated farms.

Disston's canal company immediately dredged large sections of fertile muck lands out of the Kissimmee marshes. Overnight new agricultural regions opened up.

In the Pinellas Peninsula, Disston started a town on the bayou of Lake Butler, invited rich Northerners to

build winter homes, and made the birth of *Tarpon Springs*. Disston City, today near the town of Gulfport, was opened in 1884 as the beginning of that region's farm growth.

2003 ANNUAL TRAINING PROGRAM

Karin Biega, Chair

Well, ladies, you did it again: a very successful and well-attended annual training program. I believe the final number of registrations broke the 450 mark which is the number I used to prepare our annual budget.

All of the speakers from Dr. Soto's inspiring keynote to all four of the workshop speakers had attendees clamoring for more time with each. In fact, one lady asked that we bring back the exact speakers for next year so she can attend the other two sessions - now that's an outstanding set of workshops. Hats off to Becky Fasulo and Jean Grenville for bringing such high quality folks to us from the national training program and for negotiating with them to fit into our budget. The vendor committee - Betty Valentine and Karen Jansma - outdid themselves with 26 different exhibitors on site.

Logistics ran well, thanks Gina O'Shaughnessy; and the hospitality set-up for our dinner at Grills in Port Canaveral and for the "stuffing party" was a real blast - thanks Sandy McCandless and good to have you back! For all those who came down Tuesday to help put the folders together - WOW - do you all have that down pat! Think it only took about 60 minutes to stuff 475 folders and then these ladies supported Registration Chair, Vickie Hall checking in the participants. The artwork on the posters, program covers and for the speakers plaques was again TOP NOTCH - and again we thank Cindy Gooden for always getting us quality work.

Thanks also to Gail McLean who handled our publicity wonderfully - reaching new folks which mean possible new members. And to Dawn Partlow and Aneta Ott who spearheaded the 50/50 Raffle giving over \$200 both days to two lucky participants. Thanks also to Lee Furis for volunteering to drive Dr. Soto out to KSC for his presentation to Center employees. Again, Carolyn Burnham did an outstanding job having hostess around the hotel to help move participants to their different rooms AND for being our Chaplin.

I wanted a memorable and really enjoyable year to take with me and you all have given me that and more - what a group of women who I am proud to call friends. I had forgotten just how much it takes to chair a training program, but thanks to my wonderful committee I knew you'd keep on track and no one let me down. I plan to stay very involved with FEW after I retire because I just can't imagine my life without you all in it.

Clara, we missed you terribly and glad you are feeling better. Thanks again to ALL who helped me make this one spectacular training event; and now Jean Grenville, the seminar baton is passed to you.

Women's History Calendar

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom was founded in 1915 during World War I, with Jane Addams as its first president. WILPF works to achieve through peaceful means world disarmament, full rights for women, racial and economic justice, an end to all forms of violence, and

to establish those political, social, and psychological conditions which can assure peace, freedom, and justice for all.

WILPF works to create an environment of political, economic, social and psychological freedom for all members of the human community, so that all can enjoy true peace.

On April 28, 1915, a unique group of women met in an International Congress in The Hague, Netherlands to protest against World War I, then raging in Europe, to suggest ways to end it and to prevent war in the future. The organizers of the Congress were prominent women in the International Suffrage Alliance, who saw the connection between their struggle for equal rights and the struggle for peace. WILPF's foremothers rejected the theory that war was inevitable and defied all obstacles to their plan to meet together in wartime. They assembled more than 1,000 women from warring and neutral nations to work out a plan to end WWI and lay the basis for a permanent peace. Out of this meeting the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom was born.

WILPF's first International President was Jane Addams, founder of Hull House in Chicago and the first U.S. woman to win the Nobel Peace Prize. For more information about Jane Addams, visit the official site of the Nobel Foundation.

It was the wisdom of our founding foremothers in 1915 that peace is not rooted only in treaties between great powers or a turning away of weapons alone, but can only flourish when it is also planted in the soil of justice, freedom, non-violence, opportunity and equality for all. They understood, and WILPF still organizes in the understanding, that all the problems that lead countries to domestic and international violence are all connected and all need to be solved in order to achieve sustainable peace.

This remarkable vision still guides us today as we face the challenges of the twenty-first century. In today's context this means the equality of all people in a world free of sexism, racism, classism, and homophobia, the guarantee of fundamental human rights including the right to sustainable development, an end to all forms of violence: rape, battering, exploitation, intervention and war, the transfer of world resources from military to human needs, leading to economic justice within and among

nations, and world disarmament and peaceful resolution of international conflicts via the United Nations.

SPACE COAST CHAPTER NEWSLETTER
Sharon White

This monthly publication is a means of sharing information and ideas, please send news articles or items of interest for this Newsletter to Sharon White at QP-ES-A or e-mail at Sharon.L.White@nasa.gov

Please feel free to share this Newsletter with your friends. And for anyone interested, a Membership Application is attached as the last page.

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New Applicant		Renewal		Previous Member		Change of Membership Info	
Name				Membership Number			Birth Date
Home Address							
City, State, Zip							
Home Phone							
Agency/Company							
Mail Code/Address							
City, State, Zip							
Work Phone				FAX #			
E-mail Address							
If interested in serving as a Chapter Officer, please indicate which office							
President		President Elect		Vice President		Secretary	Treasurer
METHOD OF PAYMENT							
(Credit Cards only available Jan-Mar)							
Total Amount Due: see schedule below							
Cash or Check		Check No.		Credit Card	Visa		Master Card
Card Number					Expiration Date (MM/YY)		
Print Cardholders Name (as it appears on card)				Signature (Credit Cards Only)			

Please place an X by the month dues are paid and pay the indicated amount.

	Month	Amount Due		Month	Amount Due		Month	Amount Due
	February	\$30.00		March	\$28.00		April	\$26.00
	May	\$24.00		June	\$22.00		July	\$20.00
	August	\$17.00		September	\$15.00		October	\$13.00
	November	\$11.00		December	\$9.00		January	\$7.00

FEDERALLY EMPLOYED WOMEN, INC.

Space Coast Chapter 009

Membership Application

The National Office requesting the following for statistics only:

Position/Title: _____ Series/Grade: _____

Circle One: **SES** **GM** **GS** **WG** **Military** **Other**

Circle if Applicable: FWP Full-time FWP Part-time EEO

Demographics

Sex [F/M]: _____ Race: _____ Years of Service: _____ Retired [Y/N]: _____

Membership dues are to be paid February 1st of each year. However there is a pro-rated fee schedule for those joining after March 1st. Please contact the Membership Chair, Becky Denis, 867-4104 if you have questions concerning your dues.

Form Revised (07/01)