

Two Others With Information About Flight #327 Have Come Forward

Heather, a business woman from Detroit, sent the following email to WomensWallStreet.com.

"Annie, I don't know what to say, except thank you. If for nothing else, you've confirmed that I'm NOT crazy or suspicious or paranoid, and that for Pete's sake I should have followed my instinct and spoken to authorities as you did.

I too was on that flight.

I had been upgraded to first class and with extreme fortune did not see much of what you described. But I saw enough to make me extremely nervous. Because flight attendants and passengers around me seemed as if nothing were wrong, I left the plane stupidly feeling foolish that nothing had happened, feeling that I was a bad person for suspecting something was wrong. Had I been sitting in my original assigned seat (32A) and had seen you or other passengers feeling the same way perhaps I would have done more than simply call my husband to tell him about the man in the green track suit with arabic-type writing on the back of his shirt who literally pushed his way to the first class bathroom, and stayed there much too long. And the people who kept coming up to the front, though most simply used the restroom quickly and moved to the back, a few (presumably including your husband) who spoke with the flight attendant at the front.

My husband heard your story on a radio program yesterday and recommended I contact authorities since it sounded so similar to what I'd recounted to him. It wasn't until last night when we read your article that we realized it was the same flight. I'll admit I'm somewhat grateful that the same situation didn't happen on two different flights."

Heather and I have subsequently spoken on the phone. She shared with me additional disturbing information about the "suspicious" behavior of these men before and during the flight. This information has been passed on to the House Judiciary Committee. Although Heather has requested that her last name be withheld, she has agreed to step forward and share her information with *The Washington Times*, National Public Radio (NPR) and the House Judiciary Committee.

I also received an email from a woman whose family was on the plane. She does not want to be identified at this time, so I will withhold her identity. Here is what she had to say:

"My husband and daughter were on that plane. When I picked him up from the airport, he was shaken and when he told me the story he said he was scared to death. My husband is not a small guy, and he made the comment that if these men stormed the cockpit at once, there would be almost nothing they could do because there were at least 12 of them. He made the comment that he was 'ready to do battle.' My daughter observed the strange behavior from the men, and she was also very frightened."

I hope this woman and her husband do decide to come forward. I hope others from the flight also come forward.