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LOGBOOK

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

The next day, Feb. 15th is our chapter meeting @ the Salinas Airport restaurant (Flying Artichoke) 6pm dinner, 7 pm meeting.



Vintage Valentine Cards
 with female pilots
salinas Airport location

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Our general meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2017 at 7 p.m. is at the **Salinas Airport** Flying Artichoke restaurant located at 30 Mortensen Ave., Salinas. Dinner is @ 6 p.m. RSVP to Kay Harmon.

Directions: **Coming From CA-1 North** Take Highway 1 through Castroville & connect to 183 to Hwy 101 South. Exit Airport Blvd (326A). Turn left onto Airport Blvd., right on Skyway Blvd, 3rd right on Mortensen Ave. **Coming from CA-1 South** Use Highway 101, take Airport Blvd 326A, right on Skyway Blvd, 3rd right on Mortensen.

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Member Activities



SWS Winter Workshop Report

The annual SWS Winter Workshop was held at the end of January in Costa Mesa, California, hosted by the Orange County Chapter. The purpose of the annual Winter Workshop is to roll up our sleeves and delve into a topic, learn more about the 99s organization, or reinvent something we already do and love about the SWS 99s. It is always a learning experience and time well spent, quality and quantity time that we cannot always devote at the bi-annual SWS Business Meetings.

At this year's workshop Forty (40) SWS members flew, drove, assembled, to work on our SWS Awards Program. Amazing how one word "Awards" could generate so much discussion, passion, energy, input and productivity. All of the Awards Chairs were present and conducted the afternoon breakout sessions that opened up the flow of ideas. MB member, and SWS Secretary Micheale Serasio, recorded all of the day's discussion and proposed changes and updates.

If you have never attended a Winter Workshop or have not attended

Membership Donations

If you haven't please make your membership donations minimum of \$20 please do so. **Make check payable to Monterey Bay 99s and send to Alice Talnack, 140 Dovewood Ln, Aptos, CA 95003.** Our local dues run from July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017.

Monterey Bay Yearly Chapter Members Donations 7/1/2016–6/30/2017

Below is the latest list of members who have paid dues / made a yearly donation to the MB 99s.

Adelman, Gabrielle	Arnold, Earline	Barnett, Laura
Chauvet, Sarah	Contreras, Claudia	Dierolf, Carolgene
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Serasio, Michael	Talnack, Alice	Taylor-Home, Sophia

Friends of the 99s

Katrina Espinoza

Prop Wash

By Joanne Nissen



It is such a hard adjustment to know that altho 2016 went fast, 2017 seems to be set for supersonic speed! However we MUST slow enough to smell the roses.....or at least the wonderful smell of fresh cookies baking in the oven. We can all bake cookies, but now days, we can purchase already made dough and simply throw some in the oven. Please offer to help bake or deliver cookies for February 14th or the days close around Valentine's Day for tower folks and those souls that maintain and manage our local airports. I find myself referring to the "Cookie Caper" and rather like that name!

Our February meeting falls the day after Valentine's Day and will be held at the terminal building at the Salinas Airport as you will read in this LOGBOOK. The new restaurant has redecorated and Kay was active, has seen to it that once again member Geneva Cranford's photo is on the wall showing her parachuting in her gold lame outfit! 99s do it all!!!

I hope my email attempt worked and you all have seen the many seminars offered this winter/spring by the Ventura Co. 99s. These seminars are wonderful learning opportunities in many dimensions and given by great instructors. Anyone interested in going down on Feb. 11th to see the movie.....if my ewes give me the day, I sure want to make the trip. Also signed up for a couple more classes. Fun to hang out with 99s and other pilots. While I may have gotten the MRY Bay 99 group working for chapter email addresses, I need my young man back to help me retrieve my other email addresses that were misplaced in the process. What I really need is a direct line to Apple to help computer idiots.....I apologize for the chapter having such a hopeless chair.....but do call me if you are having trouble delivering lambs....I do pretty well in sheep obstetrics.

Since I was not at the Holiday Party in December, I only recently learned of our student pilot, Katrina Espinosa's win of an AOPA scholarship. Congratulations!!! I know Sophia Taylor-Home was not successful this go-round, but look forward to supporting her next time. And, of course, there are more scholarships out there for these two exciting individuals to go after. Sophia turns 16 this month so will have that student ticket in hand soon. How much excitement these two have brought to the chapter, makes the rest of us remember back to our student days learning all about maneuvering in this new, sort of spooky environment....and probably terrified of the radio. Karina and Sophia, we are all reliving our training days vicariously thru you. And also, that goes for our other future women pilots, some of whom may not be doing much flying at the moment.

Long days and short nights allow my brain to really fade in the evening, so I am going to wind this up and send it off to Jeanne. While I may not be doing any flying at the moment, with help, am planting lots of willow and cottonwood 'slips' along my levee to replace the trees killed by drought and re-establish protection for said levee....hoping some will make new plants if the rain gods are timely in their deliveries.

February 15th meeting info

We will be meeting at The Flying Artichoke at Salinas Airport, formerly The Landing Zone. The restaurant has some new decor, hardwood floors and a very nice menu, similar to The Landing Zone. I personally have had the CHOKE BURGER with fries for \$9.00. Sliced Artichoke instead of tomato and lettuce and I rate it 5 stars * * * * Jonathan, the proprietor, will have special selections from the menu for our meeting. Those having dinner, please arrive by 6:00 pm. Regular meeting time is 7:00pm, and Jonathan is OK for our chapter bringing treats. Please RSVP reservation to kaybharmon99@gmail.com or text [831.261.2079](tel:831.261.2079).

Jonathan will step out of the kitchen long enough for us to meet him. Brett Godown the airport manager at the Salinas airport will be our guest speaker.

Exploring Aviation Program at the Hollister Airport

This new program is looking for aviator volunteers to be mentors and coordinators. More about the program follows:

..."Exploring a program to help teach important life and career skills to all young adults (ages 14-20) who would like to gain career experiences and mentorship from community and business leaders. We are currently looking for 2-3 adult volunteers who would be able to oversee a brand new Aviation Program at the Hollister Airport.

Our volunteers need to be willing to attend bi-monthly meetings, coordinate guest speakers, come up with hands-on learning projects, share their experiences on how Aviation has helped them, have knowledge in the Aviation field, and provide general mentorship and leadership to the youth involved.

Exploring has the power to make a large impact on the youth involved, and we would love to connect you with this program. If you are willing to help, please contact Alexandra Vilches at

Alexandra.Vilches@scouting.org or (408) 638-8373
Silicon Valley Monterey Bay Council
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San Jose, CA 95126

Corrections

In the Dec. 2016/Jan. 2017 newsletter, the name of Pancho Barnes had an omission. The correct spelling is "Barnes."

This story comes straight from the heart; ...in this case, the kidney

Contributed by Theresa L-B as found on "Aviation eBrief" (AOPA) January 30, 2017

[Alaska pilot to save flight attendant's life with kidney donation](#)

Alaska Airlines Capt. Jodi Harskamp is set to donate a kidney to flight attendant Jenny Stansel, who has suffered from kidney disease for the past 15 years. "She's saving my life, and that's a gift you don't receive every day," said Stansel. Copy & paste this link to open and watch video.

<http://r.smartbrief.com/resp/iKIHDKunksphtyeQfCyYeQfCjBTA?format=standard>

Pilot Proficiency Classes—Details

- Captains Barry and Brian Schiff will kick off the season with a new class for VFR and IFR pilots: “Unusual Airports and Unusual Approaches.”
- On Feb 11, we will host two screenings of *Heroes on Deck: World War II on Lake Michigan*, an Emmy award-winning documentary for audiences who love aviation, history and stories of heroism. The film tells the story of the ingenious carrier pilot training program on Lake Michigan that changed the course of the war in the Pacific and operations to recover the 100 warbirds that ended up at the bottom of the Lake. Register early for one of these screenings as seating is limited.
- There are three ForeFlight classes: a 2.5 hour beginner's ForeFlight class, “ForeFlight 101-Intro to the Basics” with Mike Jesch; and two all-day classes taught by Brian Schiff: “ForeFlight 201-VFR” and “ForeFlight 301-IFR.”
- ATC Controller Bill Broadwell will help you improve or refresh your communication skills with “Effective Pilot/ATC Communications.”
- Mike Jesch and Gary Schank will explore pilot mind sets that result in unsuccessful outcomes in “Seven Deadly Sins.”
- Back by popular demand our panel of 4 airlines pilots with strong general aviation backgrounds will present “More Airline Techniques for GA Pilots,” a sequel to last year’s highly acclaimed “Airline Techniques for GA Pilots.”
- Adrian Eichhorn will share the wisdom he gained in his 2016 once-in-a-lifetime around the world solo trip in his Bonanza in “Around the World: Lessons in Risk Management for Every Pilot.”
- Ever popular classes returning to this year’s lineup include: “Annual Pilot Refresher” with Michael Phillips (satisfies ground portion of a Flight Review) and Judy Phelps’ “Understanding Charts and Airspace.”
- For IFR Pilots and instrument students we have Judy Phelps’ all-day “IFR Refresher Clinic” (which satisfies the ground portion of an IPC) and DPE Doug Stewart’s “The Art of Flying IFR: Situational Awareness.”
- DPE Doug Stewart has two additional classes this year: “Weather: Beyond the Standard Briefing” and “True Confessions: the Mistakes I’ve Made.”
- “Preparing for the Private Pilot Practical Test” and “Preparing for the Instrument Practical Test” are two new oral exam and check ride classes taught by the team of DPE Ken Wittekiend and Master CFII Michael Phillips.
- Returning to his roots from his new base in northern CA, Gene Hudson will present “Flying Through and Around LAX & SAN Class Bravo Airspace” and “Anticipating and Coping with the Dreaded Vacuum Failure.”
- Two aerobatic instructors, Judy Phelps and Rochelle Oslick will help you deal with unusual attitudes with “Stalls, Spins & Unusual Attitudes: Keeping the Sunny Side Up.”
- Master CFI Aerobatic Michael Church has two classes: “The Possible Turn: Surviving Low-Level Engine Malfunction” and “Staying Alive: 5 Subjects to Keep You Flying for Another Day.”

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Additional information about the classes, dates and instructors can be found at www.vc99sclasses.com. If you are planning on attending more than 2 or 3 classes, a special 99s season pass for members of the 99s and their immediate family is a great deal. We have early bird pricing on season passes that will expire on Feb 26th. If you are registering for a season pass, please remember to choose which classes you plan to attend (and only choose one of the two movie screenings) so we have an accurate head count. If you want Wings credit for the classes, please register **with the same email address you used for the FAA Wings program**.

Please preregister at least 24 hours in advance at www.vc99sclasses.com for any of the classes you want to attend. We highly recommend on-line registration and payment to make sure we have seats and any course materials for everyone. We are unable to handle phone or email registrations and have tried to put all the relevant information on the web site including a downloadable schedule of classes on the class flyer tab. If **after** you have looked at the web site you have questions about the classes, please email us at classes@vc99s.com so we can add the missing information to the web site. We expect the screenings of the film *Heroes on Deck* to sell out, so please register early for one of the screenings to make sure you get a seat.

The classes are open to all pilots (rusty and proficient), student pilots, flight instructors and pilots returning to the cockpit after a prolonged absence. Please feel free to forward this email to your pilot friends. We hope to see you at the classes!

Susan Liebeler, International & Ventura County 99s Fundraising Chair
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Check out the VC99s 2017 17th Annual Series of Pilot Proficiency Classes
www.vc99sclasses.com or www.ennect.com/e2848

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a Winter Workshop or have not attended one recently, plan on attending next year. The attendees selected “Scholarships” for the next workshop. We are working with the Embry-Riddle – Prescott, Arizona Campus to hold the workshop there and tour the campus. More details will follow as we see if their campus activities will be able to accommodate us.

Of course, it is not always business with us. Seeing fellow SWS 99s, chatting, dinners, walks, are the best part of being together. (submitted by Alice)

ADS-B Mandate

Automatic Dependent Surveillance-Broadcast (ADS-B) The issue: ADS-B, or Automatic Dependent Surveillance-Broadcast, is a cornerstone of NextGen air traffic modernization, and the FAA has mandated that aircraft operating in airspace that now requires a Mode C transponder must be equipped with ADS-B Out by **Jan. 1, 2020**. (More on pages 8 and 9)

General Aviation News

Can you ignore the ADS-B 2020 mandate?

NOVEMBER 13, 2014 BY [BEN SCLAIR](#)

The Jan. 1, 2020 ADS-B mandate has a lot of aircraft owners wringing their hands and seeing red. For those of us at the recreational end of the aviating spectrum (which represents a great many aircraft), plunking down the money it'll take to equip our aircraft to meet the mandate is not something we care to think about.

So that got me to thinking who the ADS-B Out mandate applies to? Do you fly in airspace that requires a transponder? If not, you might not need to equip for the mandate.

But that question and answer might be overly simplistic, so here's a few more questions for you:

1. Do you fly at or above 10,000 feet MSL (or more than 2,500 feet AGL above 10,000 feet MSL)?
2. Do you operate your plane over the Gulf of Mexico?
3. Do you fly to or from or above [Class C](#) airspace?
4. Do you fly within 30 nautical miles around [Class B](#) airport?

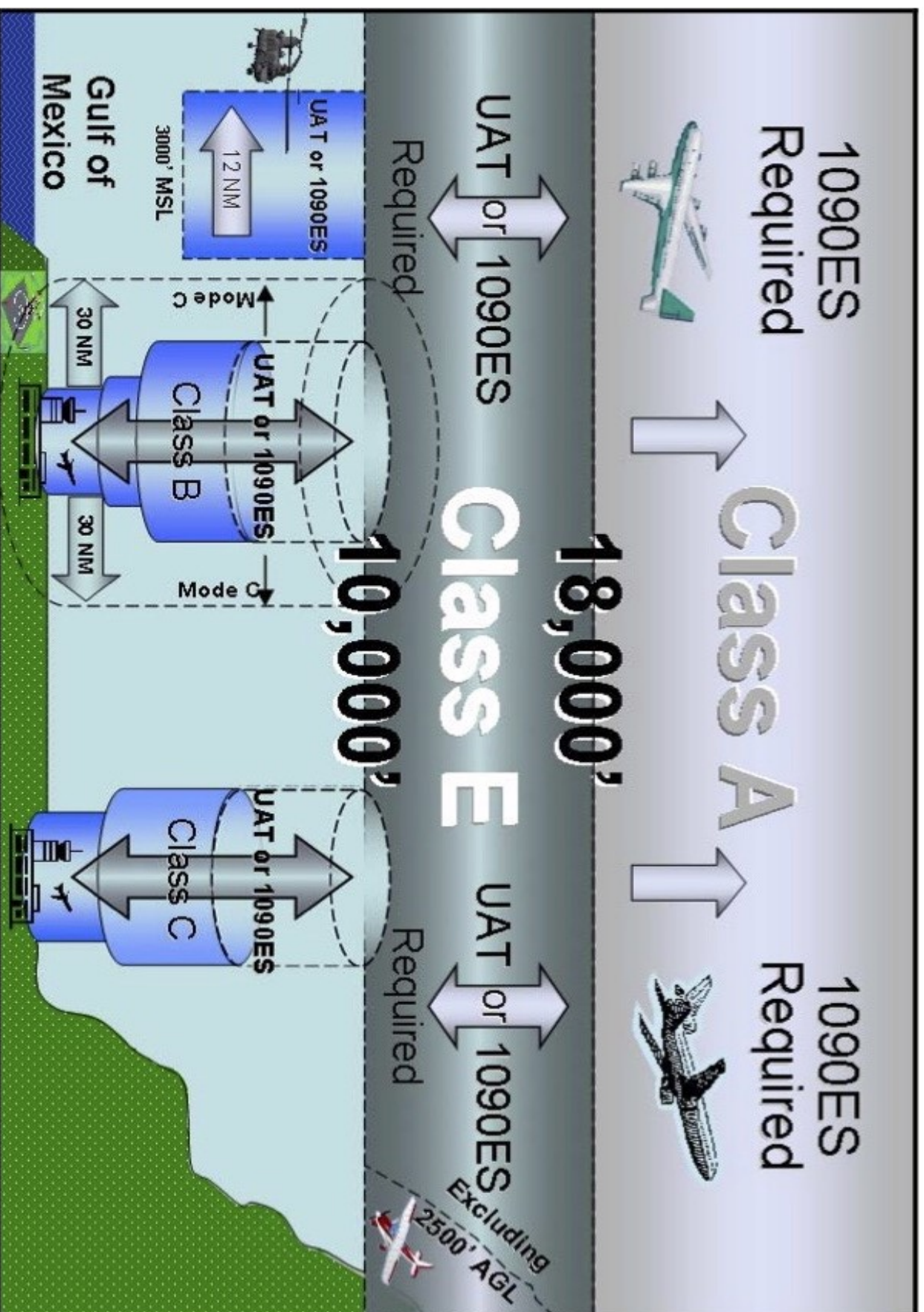
If you answered *NO* to each of those questions, as I read the ADS-B Out requirements, the mandate doesn't apply to you.

In fact, from Garmin's ADS-B [website](#), "This [ADS-B airspace] includes Class A, B or C airspaces, Class E airspace at and above 10,000 ft MSL over the 48 contiguous United States and the District of Columbia, and Class E airspace over the Gulf of Mexico from the coastline of the U.S. out to 12 nm and above 3,000 feet MSL. Even if you don't fall into one of these categories, you'll still need an ADS-B Out solution if you find yourself flying from the surface up to 10,000 ft MSL within 30 miles of most primary Class B airports."

What does this look like on a map? In the Pacific Northwest, where I live, my unequipped bug-smasher will not be welcome with 30 nm of Sea-Tac International (the only Class B airspace in Washington, Oregon, Idaho or Montana) or within the lateral limits (and above) of the Class C airspace at Spokane International/Fairchild AFB or Naval Air Base Whidbey Island in Washington, Portland International in Oregon, Boise Airport in Idaho, or Billings International in Montana. There is more than 400,000 square miles in those four states. If I rounded up, the ADS-B Out impacted airspace totals just 17,000 square miles, or 4%.

Obviously, things get much more complicated in California, Florida, the Northeast and other areas, to be sure, but that isn't my point. There are thousands of aircraft owners, I believe, that rarely — if ever — operate in what will be ADS-B Out-required airspace. And because they believe the mandate will affect them, they are worrying about what to do.

And if you don't operate in "Out" airspace, but plan to equip anyway, you have time on your side. Since the 2020 mandate doesn't apply to the way you fly, you can wait for a better installation window at your avionics shop, for lower prices or new and better (hopefully portable) equipment options...



MONTEREY BAY 99s

Perpetual Chapter Activities Calendar

February

Cookies for the towers

March

MB99s Nominating Committee—Bi-Annual

April

MB99s ballots distributed for new officers—Bi-Annual

Mojave Experimental Fly-In @ Mojave Air & Space Port—April 14-16, 2017

May

Southwest Spring Section Meeting

MB99s Scholarship Award & Luncheon

Scholarship Fundraiser—Human Race, Santa Cruz

June

Chapter Reports Due to International

MB99s—History & Scrapbook Remembrance/Updates

Identify pilots for Section Award @ Fall SWS meeting

July

International Conference

Officer Installation—Bi-annual

Installation—Forest of Friendship

Membership donations due

Share the Holidays—start collecting toys

August

Chapter Anniversary—August 14, 1965

National Aviation Day—Orville Wright's birthday August 19th

September

WVI Airshow—Pilot Registration Committee

Salinas Air Show

October

Southwest Section Fall Meeting

November

December

Holiday Potluck/Party

“Share the Holidays” aviation related toys for children drive

Deadline for Scholarship Applications

Day-after-Christmas, aviation toy shopping

January

Southwest Section Winter Workshop Meeting

No MBY99s meeting

HOSPITALITY for 20167 meetings – Please sign-up and let Joanne know

February – Alice

March – Jeanne S

April -

May -

June -



Sign-up to bring snacks

Valentine cookies to the tower or airport manager

February 14th is the traditional day to bring home-made cookies to the tower or airport manager (when there's no tower.) If February 14th doesn't work, bring on another day. This gesture is to show our support and appreciation for those working to keep us safe while in the air and on the airport's property. Airports in the MBY areas are Salinas, Monterey, Marina, Watsonville, Monterey Bay Academy

Possible organizers to assign people to bake cookies; deliver them to the assigned airport (s) covering the Salinas, Monterey, Marina Airports—Kay Harmon, Watsonville—Laura; Monterey Bay—Marjorie. If you can't be the organizer, please ask someone to do it.

NINETY-NINES YEARLY MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Go to the [Ninety-Nines.Org](http://www.ninety-nines.org) web page and then go to "Members Only" and type in your password. Check and edit as needed the information on file about you. You can call Headquarters, access online renewal, or send a check to renew your membership.

Headquarters at [844-994-1929](tel:844-994-1929) or [405-685-7969](tel:405-685-7969).

Renewal may be done online at
<https://www.ninety-nines.org/index.cfm/renewal.htm> (internet is not 100% secure)

Mail \$65.00 to: The Ninety-Nines, Inc. International Organization of Women Pilots P.O. Box 950374 Oklahoma City, OK 74195-0374

Un-towered Airport seminar presented by AOP Air Safety

The room was packed with men and women, young and old, students and professional pilots. Everyone braved the winter storm and road closures to enjoy a seminar stimulated with slides, actual investigations and first-hand accounts of the accidents at a non-towered airport.

The following are some of the points that I remember. (by Jeanne Sabankaya)

- As the Pilot-in-Command, you are the one responsible for your own safety.
- Just because you don't hear anyone talking, doesn't mean someone is not out there.
- The frequency you use to make your announcements are shared by many people from various locations & states. Make sure you announce your airport.
- It is necessary to make only 5 routine calls: 10-miles out, upwind, crosswind, downwind, base...anything more might be unnecessary. Keep it short. By staying off the airways, other pilots can make their calls.
- Locals use familiar key points while 10-miles out but non-locals might not recognize your location. Keep this in mind and find a location relative to the airport (freeway & the river).
- While turning onto base, tip your wing for a better view.
- Expect the unexpected.
- When there's lots of information, there's lots of interpretations.
- Be aware of the blind spots of your plane.
- Some planes are not well-known (e.g. self built) so when you describe your plane, give useful description – maybe color
- When flying to a non-towered airport, it is helpful to fly over it first to check the traffic pattern, wind directions, notice if other planes in the pattern, monitor frequency way in advance of the airport then enter the downwind at a 45.
- Be aware of posted signs at the end of the runways warning of noise abatement, various hazards, etc.
- Would be helpful to have an ADS-B installed in your plane
- Be aware of how your plane flies. If you have a slower plane and you are following a faster plane, you might not need to adjust your speed in regards to spacing. If it's the other way around and you are following a slower plane, you will need to adjust your speed and even consider a go-around.
- Study the airport information so you know the particulars of the airport such as length of runway, traffic pattern, hazards, etc.
- Know the go-around procedure, don't let your emotions fly your plane, know the climb rate of your plane and the details of how to clear an obstacle, don't rush to take-off before you do your homework.

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Logbook



February 15, 2017 – 6 pm dinner, 7 pm general MBY meet at Salinas Airport restaurant

April 27-30, 2017 SWS meeting/Spring 2017 hosted by Bay Cities Chapter in Oakland, CA

April, 28-29, 2017 – Camarillo, Ca. – KCMA AOPA Fly-In

July 11-16, 2017 International Conference – San Antonio Texas

September, 8-9 , 2017- Norman, OK. – KOUN AOPA Fly-In

October, 6-7, 2017 Groton, CT. KGON AOPA Fly-In

October, 27-28 , 2017- Tampa, FL. – KTPF AOPA Fly-In