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Sierra Lewis

Soloed January 26, 2021

With Specialized Helicopter,
 Watsonville



The Ninety-Nines Mission Statement:

"The Ninety-Nines is the international organization of women pilots that promotes advancement of aviation through education, scholarships and mutual support while honoring our unique history and sharing our passion for flight."

ZOOM MEETING

February 17 7 p.m.

Hosted by Carolyn Dugger

(new contact numbers for this meeting)

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Monterey Bay

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Member Activities



Congratulations to Sierra Lewis, our 2019 MB99s Aviation Scholarship Winner. She soloed in her "Specialized Helicopters- WVI" helicopter this morning, 1/26/2021



This photo was taken by Jeanne Sabankaya while making a solo flight from Half Moon Bay Airport. Joby Aviation is by the wingstrut & rock quarry. Parts of Boon Doon was burned during the CZU Lightning Fire. Jeanne lives left of the quarry in this photo.

Need Photos

I need some of your aviation photos for the Logbook. What have you been doing? Get a shot in front of a plane, in your hangar, over an airport, a fly-over, commercial flight, etc. Please send to jeannesabankaya@gmail.com

This is an excellent opportunity for our distant members to share something with the rest of the membership. We miss you and would love to hear from you.

Prop Wash

I am perplexed that we didn't have a larger turnout of attendees at our January Zoom meeting. I thought for sure we would have people coming out of the clouds to hear about Mercedes' aviation experiences. This wasn't someone like me who was showing a slide presentation of her trip to Montana. Zoom presents an unique opportunity to attend many events, not just meetings. It is like being an armchair shopper, not having to leave your home and having the convenience of "being there."

In this month's Logbook, there are more webinars and events you can attend in the comfort of your own home or space. If you sign-up or let someone know that you are going to view/listen to that specific presentation, you would be more likely to do it. I will be attending Feb. 3rd's 99 webinar on Chapter Lifelines—Building and Reinforcing Our Foundation. Hopefully, I will get some ideas on how to stimulate our attendance and participation.

February is our month to deliver cookies to the tower & aviation staff. Due to the Covid contamination and precautions, we will not be baking our homemade goodies but purchasing pre-packaged cookies and possibly candies. Kay will lead the activities in Salinas and I will for Watsonville. Please help in whatever way you can, first by contacting them..

An on-going project and mission statement is to promote the awareness of the Ninety-Nines, Org. Recently some service clubs and the Watsonville Airport's second weekend asked for a presentation. The realization that there is a need to create and have ready a Power Point presentation just to have available if and when an invitation is extended to us to share the history of the Ninety-Nines Organization and Monterey Bay 99 chapter history and current activities became apparent.. I have agreed to collect and organize information and put them into a Power Point format. Being one of the newer members, I will need the information, wisdom, and guidance from our members of long standing. Having a presentation ready and available would help make it easier for us to readily promote and to present the slides and to accept any invitation.

ZOOM Fatigue

Have we entered the Twilight Zone, mesmerized by boredom of the same meeting agenda and topics? You will be seeing some changes in the next agenda. Any committee chair who has any information to share should be ready to volunteer and present information. If you have nothing to report, you will not be called upon to give a report. Let's do some virtual hangar talk. We want to know how it's going with Sierra and how it is to be soloing, a giant leap toward her aviation goal and dream. How is Alice and Jack (her plane) doing after having traveled some distance to get him serviced? How is Theresa and George dealing with this pandemic? Has anyone checked on Carolgene? How is Nadine doing? Is Carolyn close to buying a plane? What's the progress on Marjorie's book? Any word on Claudia? Would love to hear what Sophia is doing regarding her A & P quest.

There's so much for us to catch up Let's do it this February.

Clear skies and happy landings.

Jeanne Sabankaya

United Flight Services Prepared to Leave KWVI



Due to overwhelming feedback WPA has received from our concerned pilot community, it is our duty to inform you of a current situation of which the outcome will affect all the pilots and tenants at KWVI.

The City of Watsonville and United Flight Service (UFS) are currently involved in litigation that centers around access to the eastern side of UFS's facility.

Shortly after UFS began operating in their new hangar, Airport Management installed barricades blocking UFS's access to and from the transient parking area. UFS initiated litigation to recover the access route in dispute and as of now, the two parties are locked in a stalemate.

UFS has been an essential business at Watsonville since 1966. They currently hold a lease with the City of Watsonville and based on a 54 year precedent, fully expected continued legal access from the eastern side of the transient parking area to the UFS facility. **In litigation, UFS is requesting the barriers be removed and access restored from the transient parking area to their hangar. The City is offering that the Compass Rose, with modifications, could be used as access. UFS considers this option unworkable to maintain normal business operations.** We are not privy to further details due to the ongoing litigation.

If UFS cannot regain access, they will move their operations to the Monterey Airport (KMRY), **including their maintenance shop, flight schools and aircraft rentals, severely impacting the Watsonville pilot community.** We need your help to prevent this from happening.

The WPA wants nothing more than an amicable resolution between these two respected entities. We are disappointed and disheartened that it has come to such an extreme, unnecessary situation and we need your help.

We believe the departure of UFS from Watsonville will be disastrous, not only for the pilot and aircraft owner community, but also for the City. **If you agree, we encourage you to contact the Watsonville City Council, City Manager, Airport Director and UFS to express your opposition to UFS' potential departure from KWVI. Please do so before the end of the week!** Contact information follows.

Matt Huffaker, City Manager: matt.huffaker@cityofwatsonville.org

Rayvon Williams, Airport Director: rayvon.williams@cityofwatsonville.org

Watsonville City Council - citycouncil@cityofwatsonville.org, cityclerk@cityofwatsonville.org

UNITED FLIGHT SERVICES – WVI AIRPORT



Historical access

Photo 1

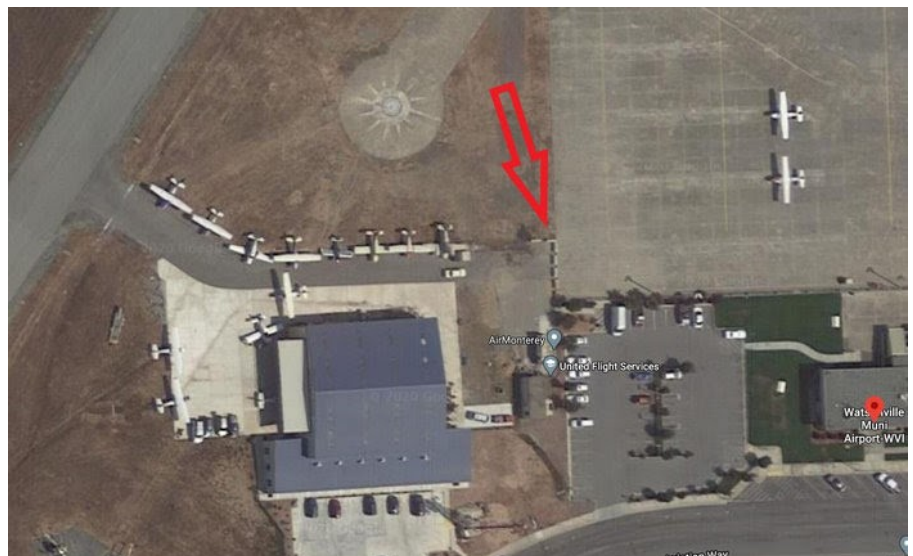


The dispute is over the placement of the barricades. The City said that United Flight Services' employees are using this area as a thoroughfare rather than driving around, causing big safety issues.

Notice where the compass rose is.

Blocked Access

Photos 2,3



Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8081003160>

Meeting ID: 808 100 3160

One tap mobile

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Monthly Aviator

The Seabird Protection Network Newsletter

PILOTS: Elevate for Seabirds

Birdstrikes—On a collision course with birds, climb since birds usually dive down.

- Bird and other wildlife strikes cost USA civil aviation over \$957 million/year and 583,175 hours of aircraft downtime.
- 92% of all bird strikes occur at or below 3,000' AGL. Fly high to avoid strikes.
- Nearly 1,000 bird strikes occur in California, each year. Avoid areas with high concentrations of birds.

The California coast is home to more than 600,000 seabirds. During the seabird breeding season (January-August) there is an increased chance of a birdstrike along the coast. Pilots should avoid flying at low altitudes (less than 1,000 feet AGL) to reduce the risk of a birdstrike and to avoid disturbing sensitive wildlife. For up to date information on wildlife strikes, visit the [Center for Wildlife and Aviation](#), [FAA Wildlife Strike Database](#) and [Bird Strike Committee USA](#).

Help protect seabirds by following these tips:

- Noise and shadows from low-flying aircraft can scare seabirds, causing them to panic and fly, increasing the chance of a bird strike, nest abandonment or the death of young birds.

Avoid direct flyovers or multiple passes over sensitive wildlife can harm both pilots and wildlife

Areas along the California coast require you to fly at or above 1,000 feet AGL.

The Museum of Women Pilots

(Fundraiser)

Celebrate the 60th anniversary of The Mercury 13 - the women who were *almost* the first U. S. women astronauts.

February 27 @ 9 a.m. –11 a.m. PST online event

\$25.00

So many of you have asked, so here's some information on the patch:

To purchase, go to Eventbrite.com and search for Mercury 13. Or try this link: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-mercury-13-sixty-years-after-tickets-131127197979>

On the portal, you will see the patch. You will also see a green tab that says Tickets. When you click on Tickets, it will take you to the order page.

Eventbrite will send you a confirmation email that addresses your "ticket" (your patch). NOTE: Eventbrite does ask for your mailing address but does give us your email address. The Museum will send you an email asking for your mailing address. Once the patches arrive in early March, yours will be mailed to you.

Someone also asked about the symbols on the patch.

The 13-sided polygon represents the 13 women who successfully completed the testing program. The woman on the left side is dressed in a Mercury-era spacesuit and the capsule represents the early days of the space program.

The woman on the right side represents the women Space Shuttle-era crewmembers with a satellite flying overhead.

The astrological sign for Mercury joins the two and holds the numeral 13, also for the 13 women. The program began in 1960 with one subject. Twenty-five were added later, and in 1961, 12 of those 25 completed the training, for a total of 13.

The testing was in Albuquerque at the Lovelace Clinic. The overall patch is in the shape of New Mexico.

The patch was designed by Mr. Tim Gagnon who has designed patches for several NASA flight crews, museums, and organizations. We are pleased that he agreed to design a patch for us.

BTW, the term "Mercury 13" did not come about until 1995 when Jim Cross, a Hollywood producer, learned of their experience and compared them to the original Mercury 7. They were originally called the FLATS: First Lady Astronaut Trainees. It's a fascinating story, especially about the Congressional hearing and the opposition they received from an unexpected foe. If you haven't read their story, I hope you will.

Thanks for all your interest.
Lisa Cotham



WOMEN PILOT NONPROFIT GROUP RECEIVES Conrad N. Hilton Foundation Half-Million Dollar Grant

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25, 2021 (excerpts from a press release)

To honor Barron Hilton's legacy as a supporter of aviation, the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation has awarded a half-million-dollar grant to the Endowment Fund of the Ninety-Nines, a nonprofit organization of women pilots dedicated to aerospace training and education. The grant will enable the Ninety-Nines to increase outreach activities, develop more high-quality pilot proficiency education programs, and share the group's passion for aviation and the Ninety-Nines with others.

In addition to his success as a businessman and entrepreneur, Barron Hilton was a great friend to aviation. During his World War II Navy service, Hilton took private flying lessons and earned his single-engine license. At age 19, he earned his twin-engine rating at USC Aeronautical School. As a longtime aviation enthusiast, Hilton was a major supporter of the Experimental Aircraft Association's Young Eagles Program, which encourages aircraft owners to give rides to youngsters to introduce them to the joy of flying.

The Barron Hilton Pioneers of Flight Gallery is funded by the Hilton Foundation with the hope that future generations of young people let their own dreams soar to new heights. "It is fitting that we share the goal of the Barron Hilton Pioneers program," said Mary Wunder, Chair of the Ninety-Nines Endowment Fund. "We are deeply grateful that the Hilton Foundation honors Barron Hilton's love of aviation with this generous grant to the Ninety-Nines Endowment Fund."

About the Hilton Foundation: The Conrad N. Hilton Foundation was created in 1944 by international business pioneer Conrad N. Hilton, who founded Hilton Hotels and left his fortune to help individuals throughout the world living in poverty and experiencing disadvantage. The Foundation invests in 11 program areas, including providing access to safe water, supporting transition-age foster youth, ending chronic homelessness, hospitality workforce development, disaster relief and recovery, helping young children affected by HIV and AIDS, and supporting the work of Catholic sisters.

In addition, following selection by an independent, international jury, the Foundation annually awards the \$2.5 million Conrad N. Hilton Humanitarian Prize to a nonprofit organization doing extraordinary work to reduce human suffering. From its inception, the Foundation has awarded more than \$1.8 billion in grants, distributing \$110 million in the US and around the world in 2019. Foundation assets increased from approximately \$2.9 billion to \$6.6 billion following the 2019 passing of Barron Hilton who, like his father, pledged virtually his entire estate to the Foundation. For more information about the Hilton Foundation, please visit www.hiltonfoundation.org.

MONTEREY BAY 99s

February

Cookies for the towers, airport staff & businesses

March

MB99s Nominating Committee—Bi-Annual

WIA

AME - Aviation Medical Examiners

Monterey

Robert Keller- might not be doing many anymore

831-373-1630

Ronald Friedman- I haven't heard of him but he pops up on the FAA website. Only 2nd and 3rd class

831-375-2486

Los Gatos

Tiffany Davies-cheapest I've heard so far at \$125

408-378-1101

Yearly Dues/Donations

Every year on July 1st, the Monterey Bay 99s start its new fiscal year. It is the time when members renew their memberships and donate \$20.00 to the chapter. Because we are a 501 (c)(3), a non-profit, this donation is tax deductible. This is one small way that we raise money for scholarships. When you register and pay for your membership with the International Ninety-Nines, you are asked what chapter you are affiliated with. We are thrilled that you have identified with the Monterey Bay 99s but this does not mean you are a paid member. Printed in an article by Alice are the currently paid members (through June 30, 2021) of this chapter. You'll be surprised who didn't register. It's easy to forget so this is a gentle reminder. If you don't see your name, contact Alice Talnack for more info on how to become current on your membership.

Cookies for the Tower

This year the Covid virus has effected this annual event. Instead of baking cookies, the members will be buying premade and packaged cookies from a store and presenting them to aviation businesses. Along with the cookies will be a short educational notation of who the 99s are. Kay Harmon will be spearheading the Salinas Airport. She needs help and cookies so please focus your attention on her. Contact her for details. kaybhar-

mon99@gmail.com. Theresa passed on the responsibilities of servicing Watsonville Airport to me so if anyone is interested in helping, please contact me. jeannesabankaya@gmail.com.



This gives us the opportunity for community outreach and to acknowledge their business...not to mention educating them about the 99s.

Monterey Bay 99s –

Have you donated this year? Time to make that yearly donation of **\$20.00** for chapter dues.

Examples of how your **\$20.00** donation is used throughout the year are:

We donate to the Women Pilots Museum, Amelia Earhart Museum, the 99s Endowment Fund and fund projects at our International Headquarters in Oklahoma City.

Locally, your dues help the chapter maintain our storage hangar, aviation library, monthly meeting locations, chapter supplies for various aviation presentations and activities, aviation related toys for the KSBW holiday program, sponsor inductees to the Forest of Friendship, new member badges and more...

And, our yearly **Aviation Scholarship Program** to a local female applicant seeking her pilot license or new rating.

A great value for just a **\$20.00** donation for an entire year.

How to donate:

Make checks payable to the Monterey Bay 99s.

Mail to: Alice Talnack, 140 Dovewood Lane, Aptos, CA. 95003

We also take donations via SQUARE using your credit card. Some members are finding it easier to pay multi-year dues.

Thank you for contributing to the goals and operations of our chapter.

As always, your support for all that we do to promote aviation is greatly appreciated.

Monterey Bay Yearly Chapter Dues and Donations 7/1/2020 – 6/30/2021

Barnett, Laura - Chauvet, Sarah - Dugger, Carolyn – Eulitt, Mercedes - Harmon, Kay – Harris, Leritha - Hendrickson, Jeanne – Hsia, Lynne, - Johnson, Paula Gail – Kirk, Petra - Levandoski-Byers, Theresa – Lewis, Sierra - Nissen, Joanne – Saylor, Mary - Serasio, Michaele – Sabankaya, Jeanne -Talnack, Alice – Thorne, Nadine – Vileisis, Cat

Your name could go here...

Other Ways to Support the Monterey Bay Chapter - Spread the word to friends and family

Our fundraiser SECOND SATURDAY is currently on-hold at the Watsonville Airport. We sell books, aviation-related items to pilots displaying their airplanes and to the general public. It is a great community PR for the MB99s. To volunteer or donate items contact Alice (cell 831-332-3549).

BasicMed and How it Relates to Your Aviation Insurance

After decades of working on alternative medical legislation, the aviation alphabet groups were finally able to convince the FAA to reform the third-class medical system. On July 15, 2016, Congress passed the *FAA Extension, Safety, Security Act of 2016* (FESSA), which included BasicMed, and *FAR Part 68 – Requirements for Operating Certain Small Aircraft Without A Medical Certificate*, was born. Bottom line is, BasicMed is an alternate way for pilots to fly without holding an FAA medical certificate, provided of course, that they meet the requirements.

Pilot Requirements

Possess a US driver's license

Have held a FAA medical after July 14, 2006

Obtain physical exam with state-licensed physician using the Comprehensive Medical Examination Checklist

Complete a BasicMed medical education course

Aircraft Requirements

Any aircraft authorized under federal law to carry not more than six occupants

Has a maximum certificated takeoff weight of not more than 6,000 pounds

Operating Requirements

Carries not more than five passengers

Operates under VFR or IFR, within the United States, at less than 18,000 ft MSL, not exceeding 250 knots

Flight not operated for compensation or hire

So how does all this relate to an aviation insurance policy? Generally speaking, aviation insurance policies include a requirement for the pilot operating the insured aircraft to have a FAA medical. An example of such wording is as follows:

'The pilot must have a current and valid (1) medical certificate, (2) flight review and (3) pilot certificate with necessary ratings, each as required by the FAA for each flight.'

The following example shows how one insurance company wrote BasicMed into the policy wording.

'When in flight the aircraft will be piloted only by the following pilots, provided each has a valid pilot's certificate including a current and valid medical certificate appropriate for the flight and aircraft insured. The term Medical Certificate is defined as any valid First-Class, Second-Class, Third-Class, or BasicMed compliance. All medical certificates must be appropriate for the intended flight and in compliance with the FAA's Codes of Federal Regulations. Pilots operating under BasicMed must be able to provide documentation that demonstrates complete compliance.'

Policy wording varies from insurance company to insurance company. If you intend to operate under BasicMed, we encourage you to reach out to your aviation broker to discuss how BasicMed fits with your policy. Ideally that discussion happens prior to a loss rather than after a loss. As aviation insurance brokers, we have experience dealing with the finer points of the FAR's and how they relate to insurance coverage. To learn more about the best way to protect yourself on the ground and in the air, visit www.assuredpartners.com/aerospace or [contact our team of aerospace specialists](#).

Scholarship Information

Same great scholarship ~ NEW NAME !
The Fly Now Award is now the "First Wings" Award.

The Amelia Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund Trustees have taken a pro-active approach to alleviate some previous misinterpretations between the Fly Now award and other programs within the Ninety-Nines.

Even though it is a new name, First Wings, it is the same scholarship program. It's still a twice-yearly financial award of up to \$6,000 based on completion of specific training milestones to assist a Ninety-Nine in achieving her First Wings as a pilot. The award is available to Student Pilot Members of The 99s who meet eligibility requirements. To be eligible, applicants must hold a student pilot certificate (or provide evidence that they meet their country's flight training requirement), have been an official Student Pilot Member three months before the application deadline, have logged 5 hours in the six months before the application deadline and show financial need.

The application the Spring 2021 application is now on The 99s International website, with exactly the same instructions as before.

<https://www.ninety-nines.org/first-wings.htm>

Apps should be submitted no sooner than a week or maybe two prior to the deadline to have the most up to date logbook attachments. Additionally, applicants should review the recent webinar on crafting a good AEMS app on the 99s webinar archive.

Dottie Norkus
AEMS

On-Line Webinars & Classes & Events

Feb, 27—**Mercury 13:Sixty Years Later** on-line event (\$25)

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-mercury-13-sixty-years-after-tickets-131127197979>

Rusty Pilots

<https://www.aopa.org/training-and-safety/lapsed-pilots/rusty-pilots/rusty-pilot-seminars>

Preventative Maintenance

https://www.faasafety.gov/SPANS/event_details.aspx?eid=103557

EFB IFR Procedures

https://www.faasafety.gov/SPANS/event_details.aspx?eid=103615

Aviation WX

<https://fly-rite.com/free-webinars/>

Events Archive | Fly Rite In this 90 minute webinar, aviation weather expert Delia will discuss the great new tools to identify potentially hazardous weather. What is a "Legal" Briefing? My top 3 sites for getting all the information you need The GFA - Graphical Forecast for aviation Tips for assessing unforecast severe weather We will walk through a briefing and identify potential hazards and eliminate a few fly-rite.com

AVIATION SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SANTA CRUZ COUNTY AND PAJARO VALLEY YOUTH

Would you like to learn to fly airplanes or train to become an airplane mechanic? If you are interested in pursuing an aviation related career or want to further your aviation education, we encourage you to apply for a scholarship.

Scholarship Eligibility Requirements:

- 16 to 25 years old
- Resident of **Santa Cruz County, Aromas, or Moss Landing**
- Legal resident or citizen of the United States
- **Proficient in English** (required by the Federal Aviation Administration)

The **PVAA** offers two **\$4,000 scholarships**, one in the spring and one in the fall, to enthusiastic local youth. Applications will be reviewed using an objective process which includes evaluating the applicant's transcripts, interests, activities, aspirations and financial need.

Scholarship deadlines are **March 31 and September 30**.



For more information, please visit our
website at

www.pajarovalleyaviation.org



WAAC Meeting Summary from 1/27/21

The Watsonville Airport Advisory Committee met on Wednesday, 1/27/2021 for our quarterly meeting. I represent the Monterey Bay 99s on the WAAC and wanted to update you all regarding the important actions that occurred at the meeting. Thank you to anyone who attended. The software has changed so I wasn't able to see who attended the meeting except for the WAAC members and city officials.

Here is a summary of the issues discussed:

1. In the summer of 2021, KWVI will be implementing a few minor changes to the airport regulations. Once I get a preview of the changes I will forward them to our chapter members. Tenants will receive a notification letter in April and the new rules will take effect on June 1, 2021.
2. In the fall of 2019, the owners of the Lawton Property attempted to conduct a land swap with the airport so they could enlarge their buildings (the colored ones across runway 02/20), and create a building near the approach end of Runway 09 and move the Parachute Landing Area closer to Runway 20. Sarah and I fought the land swap and encouraged the board to vote against giving approval for the land swap. The owners are requesting the land swap be reconsidered so I plan to go to battle again. Stay tuned!!
3. The City of Watsonville plans to build an additional water tank (25' high, 2.3 Billion Gallon Capacity) near the one currently at the approach end of Runway 27. KWVI will receive appropriate lease revenue for the use of the land.
4. Early plans for a new self storage facility were presented to the WAAC. The facility would be built at 70 Nielson Road, very close to the approach end of Runway 02, just off the airport property. They propose to build one and two story buildings in safety zones 2, 5, & 6 of the airport. I stated that until the Airport Land Use Compatibility Plan is built into the Watsonville General Plan, no projects are to be permitted. Also, the CALTRANS Handbook states that multi-story buildings are prohibited in zone 2. This may be another project the WAAC will need to work on to prevent it from progressing.
5. KWVI Master Plan Update. I volunteered to serve on a committee to review the Airport Master Plan (AMP) for Watsonville. At the WAAC meeting, a prerecorded video was played to present the progress of the Master Plan. This review is completed every 10 years and focuses on infrastructure more than policy. The new Master Plan should be produced in mid 2022. A public workshop regarding the AMP will take place in the late spring of 2021.
6. Rayvon asked how many local pilots would be interested in purchasing alternate fuels at KWVI. Does your plane use MOGAS or some other alternate fuel? KWVI will need approximately 250 pilots requesting alternate fuels to make the demand. If you foresee the need to purchase alternate fuel at KWVI, please let me know.

If anyone has any questions or concerns, please send me a note or give me a call. Thanks for all your support.

Happy Landings!
Marjorie

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Logbook



Calendar of Events (There are details of some events inside this Logbook)

2021

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| Feb. 27 | 9 a.m. Eventbrite Mercury 13 celebration & speakers (see page 7) |
| Feb, 17 | 7 p.m. Zoom general meeting Monterey Bay 99s |
| March 3 | ARC Air Derby cancelled but stay turned for a virtual surprise |
| April 10 | Spring SWS meeting, online format, hosted by the Reno High Sierra Chapter. |
| July 10 | International Conference, online format , hosted by the Southwest Section. |
| Sept 9-12 | Joint Southwest/Northwest section meeting, South Point Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas, NV |

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| July 6-10, 2022 | Charleston, South Carolina international meeting |
| 2023 | Jordan (Francis Marion Hotel) |
| 2024 | Vancouver, British Columbia |