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ATTACHMENTS

1929 "Powder Puff Derby"

"Three Lessons to Jemison Your Life"



Top photo Katrina Espinoza with her PPL

Bottom photo – Demi Bamber "wing-walking"

Our general meeting for July.
CANCELLED
 INSTEAD, come to the installation party located at Theresa's hanger X-6. Enter through gate 4 (near Specialized Helicopters).at Watsonville Airport. Call Theresa @ 831-234-7264 to get in.
 1 p.m. potluck

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."

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Membership Donation

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.

Our new fiscal year started July 1st. Time to make that yearly donation of chapter dues.

Make checks payable to the Monterey Bay 99s.

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

OR, bring your chapter donation to the next MB Chapter meeting.

The following members have donated dues for 2018-2019.

Monterey Bay Yearly Chapter Dues and Donations 7/1/2018 – 6/30/2019

Adelman, Gaby - Bamber, Demi - Barnett, Laura - Dugger, Carolyn – Eisemann, Mary Ellen - Harmon, Kay – Johnson, Paula Gail – Kendrick, Mona – Nissen, Joanne - Serasio, Michael - Talnack, Alice

Your name could go here...

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

Our newest fundraiser is cased bottled water with a customized MB99s label.

Contact Alice for delivery.

Shopping on Amazon? – Use **Smile.Amazon.com** to place your order.

Select the Monterey Bay Chapter of the Southwest Section of the Ninety-Nines as your charity to support.

CrowdRise – is another fundraiser for our chapter.

Visit –

<https://www.crowdrise.com/flight-training-scholarships-for-women2/fundraiser/southwest-section-of-the-ninety-nines-inc#the-story>

to make a donation. Join the team.

All of these donations are tax deductible.

Prop Wash

By Joanne Nissen



It is the 4th, the fireworks are starting early (as they often do) in Gonzales and my dog is already concerned. Soledad has a city sponsored fireworks show which I can see from my house, but Gonzales fireworks are a combination of illegal and “safe & sane”. Makes me wonder how our chapter's contingent at the International conference enjoyed the fireworks on the river cruise....had to be neat. Wondering how things are going for the Watsonville Airport with their fireworks.

I have often wondered what fireworks would look like from way high up in a plane when I suddenly recalled that I had actually had that experience. I was flying Italia from Hong Kong to Thailand during the Vietnam War. There was what I called a gentlemen's agreement that allowed a safe commercial corridor across Vietnam. My flight left just as dark fell in Hong Kong meaning we crossed Vietnam when it was very, very dark. The villages were lit up with perimeter light, the jungle very dark, the parachute flares being dropped quite visible while the lightening from the monsoon to the north blended with the exploding shells.....very pretty lights, very sobering thoughts. I knew I was above it all, very safe, while folks were dying and being injured below me. Airplanes were a key tool for that war while I was experiencing a trip around the world in a airliner.....Wow!

Blue Skies!

Joanne

Talk about being lit up! It was 1973 and I was flying solo in the pattern at San Jose (International) Airport after dawn when all of a sudden the entire cockpit lit up. It was instant daylight! One of the car dealership was using a searchlight to draw interest to its location. The searchlight hit me broadside and for a few seconds I was frozen in amazement and by then the searchlight had passed.

Jeanne S.



Katrina Espinoza



Member Activities



Alice Talnack— FAA drone pilot rating 6/5, visited Sutter Buttes Chapter 6/9, Alta Sierra & Nevada Co. airports 6/9

Jeanne Sabankaya—newsletter, homestudy

Carolgene Dierolf

Jeanne Hendrickson—LCL

Carolyn Dugger

Kay Harmon—airport safety meeting 6/6, SOPA 6/12

Michaele Serasio - Touch & Gos SNS

Paula Gail - commission, KSNS, SOPA 6/12, mystery trip

Demi Bamber - student pilot, wingwalking, PA25/Warrior



Practicing a short field takeoff as she departs for a cross country

Returning from a cross country trip

Katrina E. achieved her goal of earning her private pilot certificate by the age of 17 by passing her check ride. With this achievement, Katrina E./ joins the ranks of only about 400 American female pilots under the age of 19.

This year she served the Civil Air Patrol as her squadron's cadet commander, as the IT officer of Cadet Programs Conference and this summer as the Deputy Commander of Operations for the Aerospace Education STEM Academy at Edwards Air Force Base (got to inspect an F22 up close and personal).

She has also earned a National Merit Commendation, the rank of AP Scholar and an Honorable Mention for her essay entry in the American Foreign Service association essay competition.





DEMI BAMBER

Recently I tried wing walking, and had a beautiful experience. I see myself going again in the future. Go to the following links to see my wing walking. https://youtu.be/g09IKJVI_bc and <https://youtu.be/dWj8qY5UmH0>

About three weeks ago I started working for Cal Pacific Air-motive. I am finally finding a 'flow' and really loving the work. Not to mention, all of the people I work with.

In regards to the flying, I will be flying with Erick Teeters now. He is able to fly much later in the day than Carol which means I can work full time instead of part, while doing my training after. This is a much better situation because it is a MUST that I work full time. I am still working for Sean (Tutima/Team Oracle) on the side, and on-call. My schedule has never been crazier but I am doing what I need to do to make the numbers work.

I have had two lessons with Erick Teeters so far in his Warrior and I must say, he has made flying the kind of experience I've been looking for. For a while I was run-down, and low on confidence. Within the first few minutes of receiving instruction in the Warrior I found my true joy for flying again. I am overjoyed to have connected with the Teeters family all together.



Katrina Zanger has her instrument rating and is working on her commercial rating in Livermore.



Dr. Mae Carol Jemison

First female African American physician and astronaut

Mae Jemison, a doctor, was the first African American woman to be selected for the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's (NASA's) astronaut training program and was the first African American woman to travel in space.

Early life and education

Mae Carol Jemison was born on October 17, 1956, in Decatur, Alabama, the youngest child of Charlie Jemison, a roofer and carpenter, and Dorothy (Green) Jemison, an elementary school teacher. Her parents were supportive and encouraging of all of their children's talents and abilities; Jemison's sister, Ada Jemison Bullock, became a child psychiatrist, and her brother, Charles Jemison, became a real estate broker. The family moved to Chicago, Illinois, when Jemison was three to take advantage of better educational opportunities there.

Throughout her early school years, Jemison spent many hours in her school library reading about all subjects related to science, especially astronomy. From a young age she was interested in space travel. During her time at Morgan Park High School, however, she became interested in pursuing a career in engineering. When she graduated in 1973 as an honor student, she entered Stanford University on a National Achievement Scholarship.

Jemison pursued a double major at Stanford, and in 1977 she received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering and in African and Afro-American Studies. Just as she had been in high school, Jemison was very involved in outside activities, including dance and theater productions, and she served as head of the Black Student Union. Upon graduation she entered Cornell University Medical College to work toward a medical degree.

During her years at Cornell, Jemison found time to expand her horizons by visiting and studying in Cuba and Kenya and working at a Cambodian refugee camp in Thailand. When she obtained her degree in medicine in 1981, she received her on-the-job training at Los Angeles County/University of Southern California Medical Center and later established a general practice. For the next two and a half years, she was the area Peace Corps medical officer for Sierra Leone and Liberia, where she also taught and did medical research.

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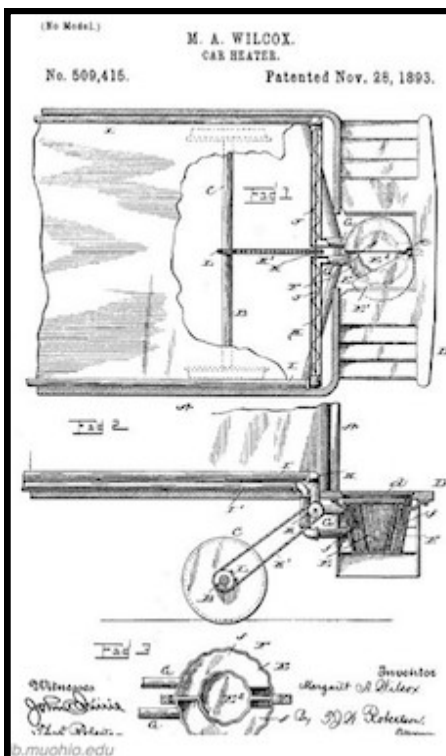
Following a dream

After her return to the United States in 1985, Jemison made a career change and decided to follow a dream she had had for a long time. In October of that year she applied for admission to NASA's astronaut training program. The selection process was delayed after the explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger* in January 1986, but when she reapplied a year later, Jemison was one of fifteen candidates chosen from a field of about two thousand. She became the first African American woman ever admitted into the astronaut training program.

After more than a year of training, Jemison became an astronaut with the title of science-mission specialist, a job that would make her responsible for conducting crew-related scientific experiments on the space shuttle. On September 12, 1992, with six other astronauts, Jemison flew into space aboard the *Endeavour* on mission STS-47. During her eight days in space, she conducted weightlessness and motion sickness experiments on the crew and on herself before returning to Earth on September 20. Following her historic flight, Jemison noted that society should recognize how much both women and members of other minority groups can contribute if given the opportunity. (See attachment “Three Lessons to Jemison Your Life”)

Women were in the forefront but we didn't know it. Here is one such example; other examples will be provided in the following months' Logbooks.

We all owe our thanks to Margaret A Wilcox who invented the car heater in 1893! (Margaret also invented a combined clothes and dishwasher.)



Magnus Manske via commons.wikimedia.org/85168913221.jpg



The Watsonville Emergency Airlift Command Team has been established to provide first response of the Emergency Operations Command (EOC). WE ACT has developed operating procedures to utilize during future disasters in the Santa Cruz County region and outlying areas. On June 23rd WEACT responded to a simulated 6.7 earthquake located in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

There were more pilot/airplanes than observers this year. Pilots were dispatched to San Carlos, Reid Hillview, Salinas, San Martin, Hollister to either pick up supplies/packages, deliver First Aid supplies or other necessary items, deliver a dogs and trainer, do reconnaissance on the condition of the levees and traffic flow around the area.

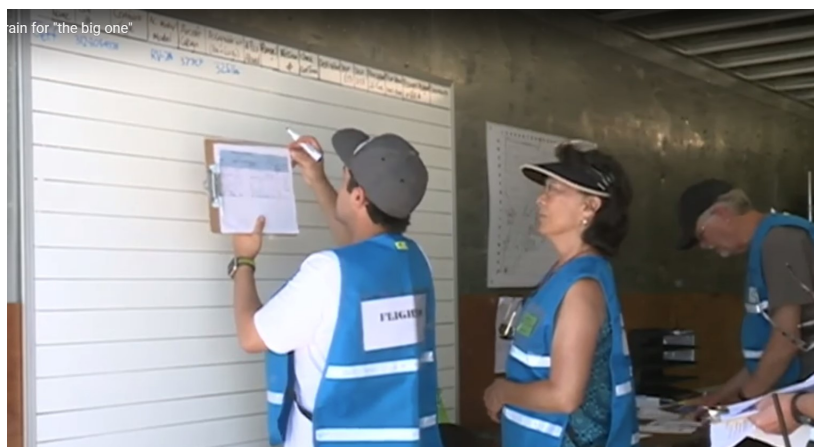
The emergency radio communications team would get the call for help, write up a request and give it to flight operations team who would check the white board to see which pilot could fulfill that mission after consulting with the material receiving/shipping staff. Once airborne, the pilot would report when he arrived at his destination and when he fulfilled his mission upon landing. Marjorie Bachman did a thorough job of facilitating the simulation.

WEACT will be participating in the 2018 Bay Area Urban Shield Yellow Command Exercise on Thursday, September 6th from 9am to 3pm. We anticipate launching 4 WEACT flights throughout the day. Contact Marjorie if you would like to help in any aspect of this exercise. **She can be reached at (831) 722-5138 or go to www.emergencyairlift.org**



Miscellaneous items

More W.E.A.C.T. photos (working on the white board and the trailer boxes that contain W.E.A.C.T. items.



42nd Air Race Classic



Start activities in Sweetwater, TX take place from [Credentials Open] to June 19th

The race takes place from June 19th to June 22nd

Total race distance is 2,308 nautical miles and 2,656 statute miles.

52 planes entered

1st place

Mariah Ferber & Paige Kessler
1998 Cessna/Skyhawk 172R

(see attachment of the Powder Puff Derby)



MONTEREY BAY 99s

July

International Conference

Officer Installation—Bi-annual

Membership donations due

Oshkosh

Share the Holidays—start collecting toys

August

Chapter Anniversary—August 14, 1965

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

September

Wings Over Watsonville

Salinas Air Show

Installation—Forest of Friendship

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

February

Cookies for the towers & airport staff

March

MB99s Nominating Committee—Bi-Annual

WIA

April

MB99s ballots distributed for new officers—Bi-Annual

May

Southwest Spring Section Meeting

MB99s Scholarship Award & Luncheon

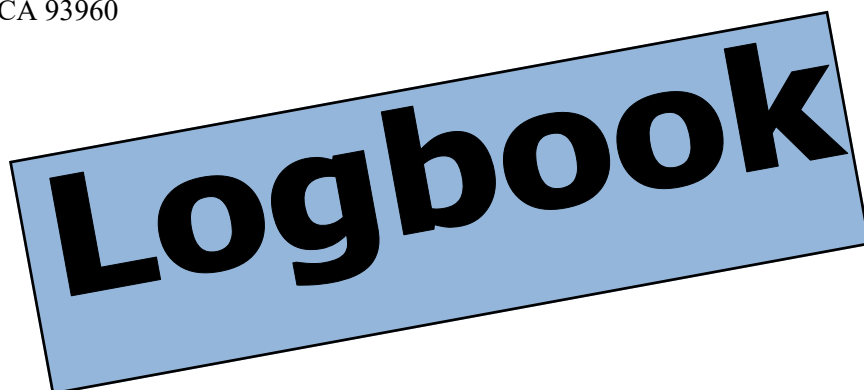
June

Chapter Reports Due to International

MB99s—History & Scrapbook Remembrance/Updates

Identify pilots for Section Award @ Fall SWS meeting

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Calendar of Events (There are details of some events in the Logbook)

2018

July 15	Installation party @ Theresa's hangar X-6 WVI...1 pm
Jul 23-29	EAA Air Venture, Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Sept. 1	Young Eagles, WVI @EAA119 sign-ups 9 am & 12 noon, fling times 10am-2pm
Sep 14-16	AOPA Tradeshow Santa Fe, New Mexico
Sept 21-22	Forest of Friendship
Oct 5-7	AOPA Tradeshow Carbondale, Illinois
Oct. 6	Young Eagles, SNS @ EAA201
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Oct 26-28	AOPA Tradeshow Gulf Shore, Alabama
Nov. 3	Young Eagles, WVI @EAA119 sign-ups 9 am & 12 noon, fling times 10am-2pm
Nov. 11	Young Eagles—SNS @ EAA201
Dec. 1	Young Eagles, WVI @EAA119 sign-ups 9 am & 12 noon, fling times 10am-2pm

2019	7/16-7/21 International Conference in Dayton, Ohio
2020	7/6-7/12 International Conference in Long Beach, CA
2021	TBD International Conference in Jordan hosted by the Arabian Section