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Sarah Chauvet (2nd from left), family & friends gathered to pay tribute to Dan at the Watsonville Airport.

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Our general meeting for Wednesday, July 20, 2016 at 7 p.m. in the EAA Building at Watsonville Airport, 60 Aviation Way.

Directions: **Coming From CA-1 North** take the Airport Blvd/Freedom Exit. Merge onto Larkin Valley Road., Turn left onto Airport Blvd. Turn left onto Aviation Way. **Coming from CA-1 South** take Airport Blvd/Freedom. Turn left onto Ranport Rd., Turn left onto Airport Blvd. Turn left onto Aviation Way.

Chapter meeting—JULY 20, 2016 @ 7 p.m.

Monterey Bay Chapter Officers

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Open

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Carolyn Dugger

Hospitality Chair:

Joanne Nissen



Member Activities



Alice Talnack—Attend Santa Clara Valley Awards Night - 5/26, SOPA Meeting - 5/10
Michael S. Serasio—Touch & Gos— SNS
Theresa L-Byers - Eagle Field fly-in
Jeanne Sabankaya—newsletter
Sarah Chauvet
Mona Kendrick—local flying
Kay harmon—SOPA
Audrianna Taylor—mother of Sophia
Sophia Taylor-Home—SOPA, Young Eagles
Joanne Nissen—visit aviation museums in Dayton, Ohio

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.

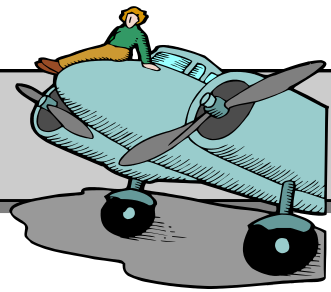
Make checks payable to the Monterey By 99s.

Chauvet, Sarah
Fagan-Smith, Barbara
Hendrickson, Jeanne

Mendelsohn, Stephanie
Talnack, Alice

Prop Wash

By Claudia Contreras



It has been an honor to have been your chairmen for the past 4 years. I have learned so much about the organization these past 4 years. Not only that but I appreciate the hard work that it takes to make a group like this thrive. For the past 4 years we have done so much together and I cherish every single bit of it. Thank you to my current board. Vice Chair - Mona Kendrick, Secretary - Michael Serasio, Treasurer - Alice Talnack. Their help and guidance was super helpful and they made my job that much easier.

I look forward to spending the next two years on the other side of the room looking at the new Chairman while sitting among my fellow Monterey Bay 99 members. Who knows, maybe I will have some time to do something more for the chapter now that I don't have to be up on the front talking all the time.

Claudia Contreras

Salinas Owners & Pilots Association

Events

The **FAAS**Team sponsors thousands of aviation safety seminars and webinars throughout the country each year. Salinas will be hosting a monthly seminar on the third Thursday of the month. These interesting and informative seminars include a variety of important safety topics designed to reduce risk and increase the level of safety in aviation operations. They are held at the Salinas Airport's Landing Zone Restaurant. Check the SOPA website for details and times. www.salinaspilots.com

The **Fall 2016 SWS Meeting** will be here before we know it !!!

Below is the information you need to register.

The website is: <http://ninetynines.net/sws99sAV/>

NOTE: Some of the tours have limited space. Register early for them.

Southwest Section Ninety-Nines Fall Section and Business Meeting

Hosted by: Antelope Valley Chapter

Dates: Friday, September 30 - October 2, 2016

Location: Palmdale, California

Hotel: Holiday Inn

38630 5th Street West

Palmdale, CA 93551

Tel: 661-947-8410

www.holidayinn.com/Palmdaleca

Hotel Reservation Code: "Southwest Section Ninety-Nines"

Deadline for block rate: September 1, 2016

Meeting Registration Website:

<http://ninetynines.net/sws99sAV/>

For More Information Contact:

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From: Rayvon Williams <rayvon.williams@cityofwatsonville.org>

Date: June 16, 2016 at 1:39:14 PM PDT

Please share the following with your membership. A post will be sent to the Airport E-mail alert list later today.

The FAA published a policy update to the Federal Register today focusing on hangar use at federally obligated airports such as Watsonville Municipal. The update will take effect July 1, 2017, and is meant to be a clarification of "how aviation facilities-including hangars can be used on airports that receive federal funds," according to the FAA.

KWVI Management has delayed the planned update to the [twenty year old Airport Rules and Regulations](#) until this guidance was available. With respect to KWVI a few points are of prime importance:

- (1) the policy preserves the airport sponsor's discretion to manage or address issues including:
 - adopting rules covering the different uses of hangars;
 - mitigating related safety concerns (e.g., emergency access, fire codes, insurance, and the impact of vehicular traffic);preserving airport efficiency;
- (2) the update reiterates that sponsors monitor the use of hangars on the airport and take steps to prevent unapproved non-aeronautical use;
- (3) the update will allow noncommercial experimental and kit aircraft builders to do more work at airport hangars.
- (4) clarification that aircraft down for repair and maintenance are still considered "operational aircraft" and may be kept in hangars at the discretion of airport sponsors.
- (5) the storage of non aeronautical items in hangars provided they do not interfere with the intended aeronautical use of the hangar and are allowed by the airport sponsor.

Over the next few months airport management will begin an update effort of the current Airport Rules and Regulations. Similar to the 2015 update of the Airport Chapter of the Municipal Code this effort will be open and transparent, include tenant review and input.

A public comment period will be held prior to implementation slated for July 1, 2017.

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lowering sun. It was a fairy-story sky country, peopled with grotesque cloud creatures who eyed us with ancient wisdom as we threaded our way through its shining white valleys. But the mountains of cloud were only dank gray mist when we barged into them, that was healthier than playing hide-and-seek with unknown mountains of terra firma below. Finally, when dead reckoning indicated we had traveled far enough, we let down gingerly. The thinning clouds obligingly withdrew and we found ourselves where we should be, on the western flanks of the range with the coastline soon blow us. Working along it, we found Lae and sat down. We were thankful we had been able to make our way successfully over those remote regions of sea and jungle – strangers in a strange land.” —Amelia Earhart



This is a photograph of Linda Finch's Lockheed Electra over the Arafura Sea at sunset, 8 May 1997, as she recreated the flight of Amelia Earhart. (Tony Bacewicz /The Hartford Courant)

29 June 1937: **Leg 28.** Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan fly the Lockheed Electra 10E, NR16020, from Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia to Lae, Territory of New Guinea.

“Lae, New Guinea, June 30th. After a flight of seven hours and forty-three minutes from Port Darwin, Australia, against head winds as usual, my Electra now rests on the shores of the Pacific. Beyond the Gulf of Huon the waters stretch into the distance. Somewhere beyond the horizon lies California. Twenty-two thousand miles have been covered so far. There are 7,000 to go.

“From Darwin we held a little north of east, cutting across the Wellington Hills on the northern coast of Arnhem Land, which is the topmost region of Australia's Northern Territory. The distance to Lae was about 1,200 miles. Perhaps two-thirds of it was over water, the Arafura Sea, Torres Strait and the Gulf of Papua.

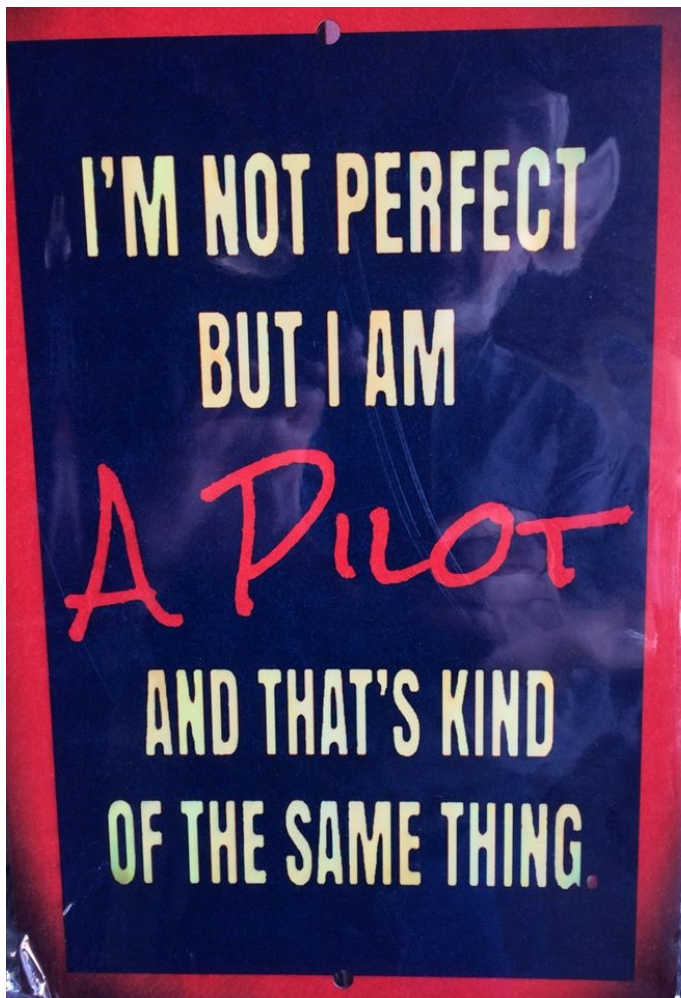
“Midway to New Guinea the sea is spotted with freakish islands, stony fingers pointing towards the sky sometimes for hundreds of feet. We had been told the clouds often hang low over this region and it was better to climb above its hazardous minarets than to run the risks of dodging them should we lay our course close to the surface. Then, too, a high mountain range stretches the length of New Guinea from northwest to southeast. Port Moresby was on the nearer side, but it was necessary to clamber over the divide to reach Lae situated on the low land of the eastern shore. As the journey progressed we gradually increased our altitude to more than 11,000 feet to surmount the lower clouds encountered. Even at that, above us towered cumulus turrets, mushrooming miraculously and cast into endless designs by the lights and shadows of the

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MB 99s Committee Chairs - Updated July, 2016

As Joanne Nissen takes on the position of Monterey Bay Chair for 2016-2018 she is going to need help from all of us. Below is the current Chair List. There are a few positions open. Please consider taking on one of them. None of these positions take a lot of time, just commitment to help out if called upon. If interested, contact Joanne.

Aerospace Education: Alice Talnack
Air Marking: Michael Serasio
Aviation Activities: OPEN
Historian: OPEN
Hospitality Chair: Joanne Nissen
Legislative: Alice Talnack
Librarian: Laura Barnett
Logbook: Jeanne Sabankaya
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BLOOPERS & BLUNDERS

A 99 (not our member) told me because she was so short she had to fly with a cushion under her. She had just made a smooth landing. However, during the rollout, her plane veered off the runway. Of course the tower at that airport knew her, which made the incident more embarrassing. They controllers asked how she was and she replied that she was fine but that her cushion slipped out from under her. And she couldn't reach the pedals.

Early on in my flight training I would hear, "You're talking to Ground" when reporting my flight intentions. I forgot to switch my frequency to the Tower.

Years ago as a student pilot I had received privilege to solo. After work I would hop into a plane and practice my maneuvers. It was getting darker earlier and I hadn't calculated this affect on visibility. It must have been just beyond "twilight" because the scenery was getting darker. I had no exposure to flying at "night." I panicked trying to find San Jose Airport (where I was flying from) and saw lights in the distance. I headed towards there and as soon as I did I realized it was Moffett Field. Fortunately I found SJC before I needed a military escort.

**Monterey Bay 99s Membership Meeting
June 15, 2016**

Call to Order- 7:___ pm

Attendance:

Michaele Serasio, Jeanne Sabankaya, Claudia Contreras, Mona Kendrick, Sarah Chauvet, Kay Harmon, Theresa L-Byers, Sophia Taylor-Home

Guests:

Audrianne Taylor,

Treasurers Report- Alice T.

July meeting; Treasurers' report will include end-of-year report and proposed 2016-2017 budget.

****Chapter Dues due in July Cost: \$20.00****

Secretary Report and Correspondences-

Minutes for June approved as Motion by _____ and Seconded by _____. Motion carried.

Reports & Unfinished Business-

Watsonville Fly-In: Theresa L-Byers

September 3, 2016 8am-6pm Volunteers needed for Pilot Registration
Movie, Kidz Zone, Food Vendors, Free Admission (pay for parking)

International Business Meeting in Ottawa Canada:

Attendees: Alice Talnack, Joanne Nissen and Michaele Serasio

International Bylaw report:

New Business-

Announcement/Other items:

THANK YOU! For allowing me to be your Secretary these last two years

Adjournment of General Meeting: 8:___pm

Hospitality-

July

August

September

October

November

Next Southwest Section Meetings:

Fall 2016	(Lancaster)	Antelope Valley	September 29 – October 2, 2016
Spring 2017	(Oakland)	Bay Cities	April 27 – April 30, 2017
Fall 2017	?	Mount Shasta/Redwood Coast	TBD

Next International Business Meetings:

San Antonio, Texas	July 11-15 2017
Philadelphia, PA 2018	Dates TBD
Dayton, Ohio 2019	Dates TBD
SWS, dates and location	TBD

SUMMERTIME AVIATION RELATED TRIPS

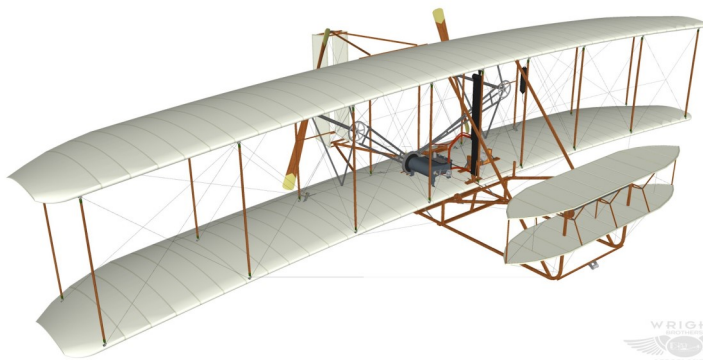
Jeanne was after me for a “prop wash” column as the incoming chapter chair, as I was not yet sworn in, begged off, but agreed to write of my recent trip to Ohio and visit with the Wright Brothers.

Flew out of MRY on the 6 am flight to PHX, then to Indianapolis (KIND), thus avoiding all the mayhem of going thru ORD. Grabbed the rental car and headed east to Dayton, couple of hours away. With the time difference, arrived in Dayton around 7 pm eastern

On Wednesday, June 8th, the Air Force was opening the 4th building of their National Museum. Fearing huge crowds, parking in Illinois and mass confusion, I began the Dayton Aviation Trail by traveling 20 minutes north (from motel on north side of Dayton) to visit the WACO field and Airplane Museum in Troy. Summer camp kids were in a lecture, so I was by myself as I wandered around the Museum's buildings and spent a moment out by the grass field watching the radio controlled planes zipping around. With helpful directions from the museum director to tackle downtown road construction, I headed back to Dayton and the Wright-Dunbar Interpretive Center and Aviation Trail Visitor Center. It was a wonderful review of all things Wright and an introduction to Paul Laurence Dunbar, a friend of the Wrights (classmate of Orville, later an internationally known black poet.) The Center is located in what was downtown Dayton years ago and the second floor includes a Parachute Museum. Lovely brick building, across the patio from one of the Wrights' Cycle Shops....beautiful landscaping, restful setting surrounded by historic brick buildings giving you a sense of Dayton at the turn of the 20th century. The Wright airplane factory is west of town, had been incorporated into a larger complex, but never destroyed. There is hope to restore the building and add to the aviation history of Dayton.

It was not too far to the Carillon Historical Park where the original 1905 Wright Flyer III is housed in Wright Hall. A wonderful video/visual experience demonstrates the progression of the Wrights interest from watching birds fly, to warped wing, use of a wind tunnel of their creation and an old Singer treadle sewing machine where cloth was stitched to cover the wings. The Flyer III was restored under the personal direction of Orville. It had been on display in Europe because of a dispute with the Smithsonian Institute which did not fully accept the Wrights' accomplishments because of the close connection with Samuel Langley. In Europe, it had been hung. Orville wanted it displayed in a sunken area, so it is observed from above. And as we all know that is the best way as you can see the cradle holding the pilots hips and observe the controls. The docent at this display was excellent and as a couple of folks (with some knowledge of the Wrights/flying) lingered, he told even more of the stories and the importance of Charlie Taylor to the whole enterprise. Charlie was a cycle shop mechanic who they went to for an engine to power their new invention after motors builders of the time could not create a lightweight engine with the ability to produce enough power for flight. Without Charlie, their progress would have stalled. In the Historical Park was another replica of the bicycle shop. Had it been one of the scheduled days, you can tour to Hawthorn Hill built by the Wrights where Orville died. Wilbur was active in the planning, but passed away before it was finished. Fortunately it was purchased by the National Cash Register Company and saved (along with all the furniture), used for a guest house, then later turned back for its Historical significance. Leaving the Historical Park, I stopped by Woodland Cemetery to visit the brothers, sister Katharine and parents. Their mother, Susan, was so encouraging to her children spurring their interest in searching for answers to all manner of questions. Cemetery is also an arboretum with amazing trees.

My next stop was the Huffman Prairie flying field Interpretive Center and the Wright Brothers Memorial. Huffman Prairie was where the brothers tested their designs and had their flying school. The Interpretive Center focused on this as well as the history of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base from its beginning as McCook Field. The memorial was erected by Dayton to honor Wilbur and Orville.



Orville was a guest at the dedication on August 19th 1940, his 69th birthday. You are allowed to drive on the base, outside the perimeter fencing to see the field and drive around it a bit. The only requirement back in the day was for Wilbur and Orville to push the livestock off the prairie before beginning their flying. There are flags flying to mark where some of the historical buildings stood and one structure remains as does the catapult that helped launch the planes.

Next day headed to the Air Force Museum, but detoured to visit the Wright “B” flyer south of Dayton, about 30 min. from the motel as it was one of the days that location is open. I had read, so knew it was a look-alike of the world's first mass-produced airplane, manufactured in the Wright Co. factory in Dayton, 1910 to 1911. My impression was you could see it, possibly sit in it. Heck no....it flies and you can buy a ride!! Unfortunately all the rides of that day were booked, but I was able to hang around, see the plane, visit with some of the volunteers who make this all possible and watch as a 90 year old went for his ride. Some modern updates such as strobe lights, a radio, etc. make it possible for the “B” to fit into the traffic flow at the Dayton-Wright Brothers (KMGY) Airport's paved runway. Flight is above the runway, then land...keep it short and the “B” safe.

Finally left the “B” and headed for the Air Force Museum. Lots of folks, but about what you would expect from a museum of this size. I was told it would take all day, but I jumped in and moved right along. Included in the museum is the National Aviation Hall of Fame, so I visited and found Sean D. Tucker's plaque. As 99's, we have been to lots of aviation museums, with more to go I am sure. I tend to skip reading all the minutia when I am in a display where I am familiar with the information, or era. Not that you cannot always learn more, but I was headed out to Xenia later, unfortunately not to visit with one of our original members, but rather a fellow Lamb Board member to see the sheep he and his wife raise. His location is close to the farm Zoe Dell and her husband had. Her health is fragile now at nearly 101 and when Jim checked with Zoe Dell's son, it was decided for me to skip a visit. Jim had told me I could spend a whole day at the Museum, but I shortened that up to a generous half day. I took in the newly opened space where all of us in the line moving thru Air Force (Boeing) 26000, formerly known as JFK's Air Force One decided they were going to have to add some fresh (cooled) air outlets or they were going to cook some folks this summer. There are several “Air Force Ones” depending on the President, their needs and their period in history. Additionally, there is a shuttle trainer....complete cockpit instrumentation, etc., a SR 71 and many more. The museum is separated into eras so you see the evolution of flying machines, innovation always speeds up during wars...it was all encompassing and very well done!! I saw it all, altho I did not read every plaque completely!

Rain had been predicted, so on Friday, I enjoyed rain as I made my way towards Michigan. I stopped in Wapakoneta, Ohio to visit native son Neil Armstrong's Armstrong Air & Space Museum. Here I learned their compressor was out and man was it hot inside, but well worth the visit thru the museum. The following morning traveled to Detroit and The Henry Ford....a museum honoring innovators and lots of Americana. I spent the rest of the day in the enclosed museum where I saw in the Aviation section a Wright flyer, a Ford Trimotor that had flown to the South Pole and several other planes. Sunday saw me on the outside portion of the center where among many things, I saw on “Main Street” another of the Wrights Cycle shops and their home, the one (moved from Dayton) that Wilbur died in. Among the homes displayed around the exhibit was that of Mr. Webster whose dictionary I consult all the time (and did to see if it was -ary or -cry) along that of Robert Frost...what if I had not taken that road less traveled and never learned to fly! How lucky was I to have been able to visit all the aviation history I did.....Joanne

A Visit with Mary Ellen Eisemann by Alice Talnack

Recently I had the opportunity to meet **Mary Ellen Eisemann**, one of our Monterey Bay chapter charter members. Mary Ellen moved to Cayugos, California many years ago to establish a vacation rental complex with her husband, Henry (Hank). Yet, she has remained a loyal member of our chapter all these years. As an MB member for many years I had seen Mary Ellen's name on the roster, in the scrap-books and throughout our MB history. So, it was a delight to finally meet her.

She was so hospitable to me and asked questions about individual members. She wanted me to express her "Hello's and Best Wishes" to everyone.



Her



husband, Hank, wrote several children's books. I have seen the book, Salinas Streets in our library for years not realizing there were more books in the series.

While visiting I had the opportunity to read several of the other children's books. As I was leaving Mary Ellen and Hank generously donated two others to our library, Hump-Free, The Wrong Way Whale and Hump-Free Visits Vancouver Expo, all auto-



SAVE THE DATE

On July 20th, during our regularly scheduled meeting, we would like our members to come to celebrate Claudia's tenure as Chair and Michaelae as Secretary. In addition, we are swearing in the new officers for 2016-2018 term. Also on the agenda will be a discussion of what projects, events and fun we can plan for the next couple of years; such as some off the wall ideas for new adventures..... perhaps we can all take up hot air ballooning!! Wouldn't that be a fun rating!! (of course, this was submitted by Joanne)

The request for a report about 2 WASP at the Salinas airport was last minute. Check July's Logbook for the report along with plenty of pictures of the event.

The other event coinciding with the above was the Celebration of Life of Dan Chauvet at the Watsonville Airport. The following 99s attended: Theresa, Jeanne H, Jeanne S., Mona, Carolyn, Sarah, Marjorie, Michaelae. A 99 from Antelope Valley (?), Mercedes flew a RV in the missing man formation.

Our new fiscal year has started and it is time to contribute to the goals and operations of our chapter.

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

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Mail to: Alice Talnack, 140 Dovewood Lane, Aptos, CA. 95003 or bring to the next meeting.

HOSPITALITY for 2016 meetings —Please sign-up and let Joanne know

January —	Claudia Contreras
February –	Marjorie Bachman
March—	Joanne
April –	Michaelae Serasio
May -	Mona Kendrick
June -	-
July -	Jeanne Sabankaya
August -	
September -	
October -	
November -	
December—	Holiday party



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July 7-9, 2016 International meeting at Ottawa, Canada

July 20 7 p.m. 99 meeting & inauguration party

July 25-31 Osh Kosh, Wisconsin fly-in & convention

July 30 9 am-6 pm—Great Gilroy Garlic Fly-In (San Martin Airport)

September 29—October 2, 2016 Fall Section Meeting at Lancaster, Ca by Antelope Valley 99s

MARK YOUR CALENDAR! April 27-30, 2017 SWS meeting/Spring 2017 hosted by Bay Cities Chapter