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ATTACHMENT

Bay Cities99s Poker Run flyer
 York School robotics program letter
 Karen Johnson Scholarship flyer
 Discounts for 99s @ Columbia, Sorel, etc.



99s conference in Sacramento—Alice, Michaela, Theresa, Jeanne, Carolyn

May 15 @ 6 p.m. barbeque & tour of Specialized Helicopters
7 pm general meeting

150 Aviation Way, Watsonville

See page 19 for more details

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 \$20.00 for 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.

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

Members who have donated dues for 2018-2019 will be recognized at the end of the fiscal year.

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.

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Shopping on Amazon? – Use

You shop. Amazon gives.

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.

Here's something different for your next meeting.

Airplane Charades

- Checking your baggage
- Fitting your luggage in the overhead compartment
- Flight attendant doing the safety demonstration
- Pushing the flight attendant call button
- Watching an in-flight movie
- Reading a newspaper
- Running to catch your flight
- Reclining your seat
- Using the in-flight restroom
- Trying to find your baggage
- Showing your ID
- Going through turbulence
- Reading the safety booklet
- Fitting your luggage under the seat in front of you
- Putting on your luggage tag
- Trying to find your gate number
- Ordering a drink from the beverage cart
- Listening to airport announcements
- Going through airport security
- Putting on your seatbelt

Try Reverse Charades. Roles are reversed where one person is the guesser. Everyone else in the group will be acting out the clues TOGETHER. Split group into teams of 4-5 people. Each topic is written on a card and is given 2 minutes to guess. The faster the answer, the more cards.

Member Activities



Carolyn Dugger—SWS conference Sacramento 4/5-7, Lunch w/ Bay Cities 99s @ Ella's 3/16?

Joanne Nissen -

Laura Barnett -

Theresa L-Byers—SWS conference Sacramento 4/5-6-7, WEACVT 3/12. WPA 3/27, PV School Ribbon Cutting, WPA rep 4/15, WVI Airport Advisory Comm 4/16,

Alice Talnack—Bay Cities Fly-in to WVI lunch @ Ellas's 3/16?, SWS conference Sacramento 4/3-6, Second Saturday 4/13

Michaele Serasio—SWS conference Sacramento 4/4-6, Second Saturday 4/13, Salinas Air Show 3/23, 24

Sue Purvis—SPA, Commission, flyout to HAF local flight—passenger, Salinas Air Show

Mona Kendrick—local flying, Second Saturday 4/13

Petra Kirk—passed checkride, work on itp & endorsement

Kay Harmon—commercial travel SJC-SLC-SJC SW Air, SPA meeting, Safety Meeting, Salinas Air Show 3/23.24

Sierra Lewis—new member, working on helicopter certificate @ Specialized Helicopter

Paula Gail Johnson—fly to KLGB, SPA meeting, Salinas Air Show

Jeanne Sabankaya—flying lessons @ Specialized Helicopter, flew WVI & Hollister, SWS conference Sacramento 4/4-6,

OTHER

Anne Beulke—past pilot, looking to renew & join

Prop Wash

By Joanne Nissen



May 2019

Our Chapter was busy in April with a multitude of activities including a finale of pre Holiday purchases of Barbie dolls.... pilot and/or astronaut versions that Laura found at a highly discounted rate. I encouraged the buying frenzy by forwarding information to members. Lots of members emailed back with the results of their purchases also with some resulting comments received that some folks were not enjoying the number of email threads they were receiving. My bad and I do apologize for filling up email. On the positive side, we do enjoy a running start for *Share Your Holidays* donation items. Not to rest on our laurels, we still need more items to have the minimum of 99 toys we enjoy so keep looking out for more. I will continue to forward items coming to me for disbursement to the chapter.

Really looking forward to the May meeting in Watsonville at Specialized...a local FBO. Check elsewhere in the LOGBOOK for information.

Sophia on a quest to select a school

Sophia on her way early one morning to check out Embry-Riddle! Right now it looks like she is leaning toward either Cal Poly or Davis, but she is giving Embry-Riddle a look, too!

Check-out the attached letter that Sophia sent regarding the York School Robotic program. Sophia is the team captain.



Kay Harmon biography

I was born and raised in Hollister. During WW II, Hollister Airport was a Naval Air training base. I could see the Navy SN-J trainers flying over our orchard practicing strafing runs. We often would find spent shells in the orchard!

After the war, Elmer Harmon, my future father-in-law was released from Army Air Corps. He was a flight instructor and also ferried bombers to the Pacific during war time. The Navy would soon be moving from their training base at Hollister, and the city allowed Elmer to be the first operator and airport manager at Hollister Airport. Before he could start flying there, he used a dirt strip a short distance from my parents orchard, and after school (12 years old) I would walk through the orchard and watch touch and goes, refueling, etc. Elmer's sons helped with the chores there, refueling, cleaning, etc. One of the boys in particular caught my eye; Ronald Harmon. The air-port became available soon and so Elmer became the very first operator at Hollister Municipal Airport, with flight schools, aircraft sales and also trained many returned service men under the GI Bill. Ron and his brother Glynn both earned their pilots' license under their dad's training. And, I got my first airplane ride in a D model Bonanza at age 15. (On a side note, there is a very nice memorial at the entrance to Hollister Airport with the history of service there.)

During high school at Hollister High School, now San Benito High School, I again met Ron. I was cheerleader and he was on the football team. After graduation we were married. Raising 4 daughters, Ron was not able to get back into flying until about 1972. I loved flying with him but would NOT touch the controls. Switching radio and check charts was all I wanted to do. But...one day Ron came into my office and announced I had a lesson the next day for a flight lesson.... which I very reluctantly accepted, after his encouragement. Norm Yop, flight instructor at Air Trails, actually let me sit in the left seat! (Which I didn't really want to do, as that is the pilot's seat!!)

But, after a 30 or 40 minute flight, I found I could handle the controls and found my desire for getting on with flight lessons. After soloing in 9 hours, I was able to fly as much as 2 or 3 times a week and earned my Private Pilot's license in 90 days.

I became a member of the 99s, International Organization of Women Pilots, Monterey Bay Chapter. I have served in all offices except for treasurer, and am currently our chapter's Membership Chair.

Shortly after earning my PPL, we bought our first airplane, a great 1958 Cessna 172 from Larry Lujan of Gold Coast Aviation. Our youngest daughter Dianne Harmon Price also earned her PPL during her senior year at North Salinas High School. My husband then remarked, 'Now I can have my choice of right or left seat, as long as it's in the back!' Danne and I flew the all women's Pacific Air Race from Santee (near San Diego) to Concord, winning trophies for best score for first time pilot.

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Corbin Baby Ace

SOPA also organized the His and Her's Great Pumpkin Air Race Classic, held on the weekend of Halloween. As many as 40 aircraft from California, Arizona, and Utah entered this fun mile round robin race. We placed 4th in one of the races, then went on to helping with the ground work. The His & Hers was enjoyed by many for 18 years.

I also flew several missions for Direct Relief Foundation. (DRF) We would secure medical supplies and pharmaceuticals from local physicians and ferry them to Santa Barbara to the DRF headquarters, there to be distributed to needy countries in the free world. Pilots from all parts of the US would fly from one location to another; another pilot would carry them on to another location, to the final destination in Santa Barbara. One of our local 99s, Dell Hinn, took the rear seats out of a Cherokee 6 and flew a dental chair to SBA. Our ATCT would often ask if we were on another 'drug run'!!



Daughter Dianne & Kay - trophy winning team

My husband Ron and I were charter members of Salinas Owners and Pilots Assn, serving initially as directors. I also served as treasurer, secretary and News Letter Editor for several years, using the old 'cut and paste' method. And again, am serving as director for SPA.

Over the years Ron and I have owned six airplanes; 1958 Cessna 172, Piper Cherokee, Cessna 172, Cessna 182, and a Piper Warrior, and lastly a Cessna Hawk X-P which we purchased new and flew back from the factory in Wichita KS in 1977. I have logged over 2500 hours.

We made many cross country flights, including Victoria, BC, Whidbey Island, Banff, BC and many trips to visit family in Utah, Arizona and Texas. One out-standing cross country was ferrying two aircraft from San Marcos, TX to Salinas. Although I have logged time in more than 20 different aircraft, some of my favorites were the Corbin Baby Ace and a Taylorcraft L2 World War II reconnaissance aircraft. The 1958 Cessna is the most favored, fondly dubbed the 'Super Chicken' after we installed droop-tips on the wings.

When Pope John visited the US, one stop was at Laguna Seca Mazda Raceway. I was asked to fly the official photographer over the site, being the only fixed wing aircraft in the restricted air space. There were many calls at different time of the day and night from Secret Service to verify my identity and qualifications, etc.

I have been very involved over the years with community activities around Salinas. Ron and I were honored as Salinas Airport Ambassador of the Air in 1991. I served as Salinas Airport Commissioner for two terms, 1988-1993, and again 1995-2002. I was honored as Salinas Airport Tenant of the year in 2008. I am an avid golfer, have volunteered for the California Int'l Air Show for more than 15 years, member of Salinas Chamber of Commerce, Valley Guild, and a server in The Steinbeck House. In 2013, I was inducted into the International Forest of Friendship in Atchison, KS, birthplace of Amelia Earhart. I was also President of the Women's Auxiliary for the Independent Auto Dealers of California for 2 years and honored with their Susan Field Memorial award.

I encourage our youth today to go for the goal of earning their pilots certificate. There are many scholarships available and many opportunities for a flying career. Fly as often as possible to reach your dreams!

Even though I am not an active pilot any longer, I still love to fly with friends to lunch or other jaunts. My son-in-law lives in Columbia and recently became the owner of a Turbo Centurion, and I fly with him as often as possible. So, some recent airborne activities have been jumping out of a perfectly good airplane from 15,000 feet with Sky Dive Monterey at Marina Airport. So far, it has been on birthday #80, then #85 and now looking forward to the next in four years.

by Kay Ackerman Harmon

MONTEREY BAY 99s

May

MB99s Scholarship Award & Luncheon

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

Membership donations due

Oshkosh/ EAA Airventure

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

Installation—Forest of Friendship

October

Southwest Section Fall Meeting

November

Nov. 2—90th birthday of the 99s

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

Salinas Air Show

WIA

April

MB99s ballots distributed for new officers—Bi-Annual

Southwest Spring Section Meeting

What's Happening at the Watsonville Airport

HELP NEEDED: for our monthly fundraiser, **SECOND SATURDAY**, at Watsonville Airport. Each month, on the Second Saturday we have a booth outside the terminal/restaurant area.

We sell water, books, memorabilia to pilots displaying their airplanes and guided tours for the public.

This is great community PR for the MB99s.

We need volunteers to help with the sales and to chat with pilots and the public and serve as wingwalkers .

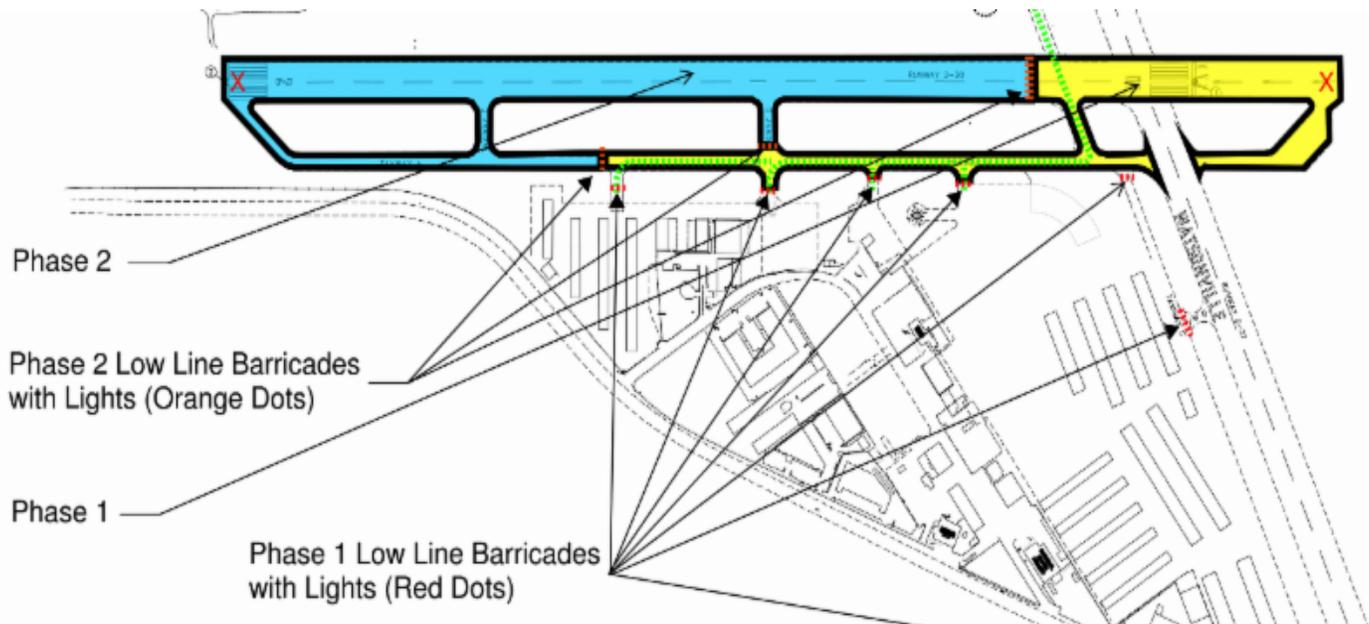
To volunteer or donate items to sell, contact Alice (cell 831-332-3549).

UPCOMING DATES: May 11il 13, 2019 TIME: 10:00 am – 2:00 pm

NOTICE TO WATSONVILLE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT USERS

AIRPORT RUNWAY 2-20 and TAXIWAY CONSTRUCTION

PHASE TWO BEGINS MAY 5TH



Continue on the following page.



Date: May 1, 2019
To: Watsonville Municipal Airport Tenants and Users
From: Rayvon Williams, Municipal Airport Director

Subj: REMINDER: SCHEDULED RUNWAY AND TAXIWAY CLOSURES

Project Description and Justification:

As per Order 5100.38D Section 3-19, **Consultation with Airport Users**, the Watsonville Municipal Airport has received Airport Improvement Program Grant funds for the construction of **Seal Cracks, Slurry Seal, Remark Runway 2-20 and Taxiways A, D and E and Design & Construction of Upgrade Airfield Guidance Signs and Runway 2 REILs.**

While this notification does not require users to provide input or agree with the proposed projects, the airport is providing notice of the following runway closures for the Seal Crack, Slurry and Remark effort:

May 6 thru 8th: Runway 2-20 closed from 0800 to 1700 local; Runway 9-27 open from 0800 to 1700 local

May 9th thru May 14th Runway 2-20, Runway 9-27, and portions of Taxiway Alfa and Charlie closed

May 15th thru May 24th Runway 2-20 closed; Runway 9-27 open

Additionally Runway End Identifier lighting and signage will be upgraded at a yet to be determined date in **mid to late June 2019**. During this time there will be day time only intermittent runway closures, most likely requiring back-taxi operations. At least one runway will be open during the upgrade.

Project Date: Construction is scheduled to begin May 5, 2019 and conclude no later than May 24, 2019, weather permitting as detailed in this [schedule](#).

Impacts: Construction time is estimated at three weeks. Runway 2-20, parallel taxiway Alfa and intersection taxiways will be impacted. Runway and certain taxiways will be closed to aircraft traffic at various times during this period with a **complete runway closure for six days from May 9th until May 14th.**

Total Project Cost: \$1,200,000.00 with 90% funding through FAA Airport Improvement Grant.



Caution: Tethered Balloons, 1200 MSL northeast of field May 2nd to May 5th.



Airport tenants, users, aircraft owners and operators are advised to check NOTAMs prior to flight operations from May 2nd, to May 5th, 2019.

A private individual has requested and been granted an airspace waiver for an artistic unmanned moored helium balloon display. Details follow:

LOCATION: Airspace above 2601 East Lake Avenue, Watsonville CA (Santa Cruz County Fairgrounds) within a one nautical mile radius of a point approximately 18.4 nm on the 323 radial from the SNS VOR.

TIME PERIOD: From 1200 lcl May 2, 2019 to 1800 lcl May 5, 2019.

ALTITUDE: Up to 1,200 feet MSL.

DESCRIPTION: Multiple 17 inch diameter helium filled latex balloons are attached to a line which is securely tethered to the ground. Each helium balloon is attached to the line at regular intervals of 12 feet apart along the line.

At night, each individual balloon's location is illuminated with individual high output light emitting diodes (LEDs) which are attached to each balloon on the line.

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact the airport office.

~ KWVI Management

FAA Safety Team | Safer Skies Through Education

"Declaring and dealing with emergencies - What pilots get wrong?"

Topic: When is an emergency an emergency, and is NORDO an emergency? What pilots get wrong.

On Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at 19:00 Pacific Daylight Time

Location:

Wings of History Museum

12777 Murphy Ave

San Martin, CA 95046

Select Number: WP1591427

Description:

While it is not always necessary to declare an emergency, there are times when even the most experienced pilot should declare an emergency. Emergencies can even be declared for you! Among questions to be addressed will be:

What is an emergency?

Why you should declare an emergency?

What's in a word: "Mayday Mayday Mayday - Pan Pan Pan"?

Is NORDO (Radio Out) an emergency?

What happens when you declare an emergency?

Our speaker, Clayton Conrad, with more than 12,000 flying hours, is the Chief Pilot of Squadron 2 at Reid Hillview Airport. Clayton has been flying for 40 years with time in the Navy flying the F/A 18 Hornet, commercial aviation with Delta in 737-400 series, and as a flight instructor for most of his aviation career. He owns a P35 Bonanza that he flies in his spare time. He is currently the President and CEO of Quantum3D, a company that builds simulators and specializes in Image Generators and flight simulator refurbishment.

To view further details and registration information for this seminar, [click here](#).

The sponsor for this seminar is: FAA Safety Team

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The following credit(s) are available for the WINGS/AMT Programs:

Basic Knowledge 3 - 1 Credit

[Click here to view the WINGS help page](#)

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"VFR into IMC"

Tuesday, May 14, 2019 at 7 p.m.

Location: Flying Artichoke Salinas Airport

30 Mortesen Ave Lobby

Salinas, CA 93905

Select Number: WP1591996

Description:

VFR-Into-IMC Because sometimes the living is not so easy in the summertime.

As those of us who live and fly in Central California know so well, the marine layer often becomes a significant factor for Monterey Bay and San Francisco Bay from May through July. As we become so accustomed to great VFR flying through so much of the year, the risk of encountering a VFR-into-IMC situation goes up during these months.

Join the Salinas Pilots Association and AeroDynamic Aviation on Tuesday, May 14 at 7:00 pm at the Flying Artichoke restaurant at Salinas Airport. We will discuss the application of four skills - weather knowledge, situational awareness, stick-and-rudder, and instrument flying - to predicting, avoiding, or successfully responding to instrument conditions on a VFR flight. We will review some of the PIC choices that make the difference between an NTSB report (a usually fatal accident) and a NASA report (a live pilot with a lesson to share). See you there!

Ray Owen holds ATP, AGI, and IGI ratings, and is a member of the Society of Aviation and Flight Educators and the American Bonanza Society. He is an instrument ground instructor at AeroDynamic Aviation, a full-service flight school with bases at KRHV, KMRY, and KSNS. His pride and joy is a V35B Bonanza based at Reid-Hillview Airport. His day job is working with early-stage startups developing enterprise technologies.

To view further details and registration information for this seminar, [click here](#).

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The **Salinas Flight Club** has scheduled flyouts every third Saturday, weather permitting. If anybody wants more info, they can call (831-540-8756) or email me, Sue Purvis. Our next flight is this coming **Saturday, 05/18 at 10:00**, and all 99's are invited

Can you imagine a computer telling you what steps to take to make a successful emergency landing? Discussing emergency landings, pilots need to consider many key points in addition to flying the plane. Points such as low altitude, limited time to commit to a landing site, hazardous terrain, populated areas, low visibility, wind direction, direction of furrowed row in a field, instrument meteorological conditions, and powerlines are some of the factors a pilot needs to consider toward deciding where to make that emergency landing.

Charlie Spinelli, a licensed pilot and retired associate technical fellow at Boeing Research and Technology, found himself in an actual emergency. Fortunately he was able to land at an airport but the experience gave him a first hand account of what was needed to make that emergency landing. Spinelli started to design a program called SAFE (Safe Area Flight Emergency) that would help pilots land in a safe site. "He began working with a goal of developing an automated system that could show an aircraft where to go, that knew the energy state and configuration of the aircraft, and could put it at a landing site intact or, in the case of an unmanned vehicle, ditch it in an area that would do no harm."

Spinelli what to create a system available to general aviation pilots. He wanted to design a program that would have the capability to plan a flight path with all potential landing sites reachable from a planned altitude. "He envisioned a system that the pilot could see with a quick glance to visualize options and have it displayed at all times during flight. Energy management and awareness would be important not only for best glide speed, but also for when the plan changed configuration for landing."

For more information, check out the article by Beth E. Stanton in the EAA Sport Aviation March 2019 magazine or go to www.eaa.org

Bay Cities 99s Annual Fundraiser.....Poker Run

Saturday May 18th

Flying to the following airports to get your card:

KLVK - Livermore

C83 - Byron

KEDU - University Airport, Davis

KAPC - Napa

KHWD - Hayward

See attached flyer and if interested visit www.baycities990s.org to register

Starting a Flooded Engine

From Pilot's Tip of the Week—PilotWorkshop.com

By Bob Nardiello

“What should I do if my engine becomes flooded during start up?”

Over-priming an engine may prevent it from starting. The presence of a strong fuel smell in the exhaust pipe indicates a flooded condition.

This situation may occur in cold weather when successive attempts to start the engine are unsuccessful. Preheating the engine in cold weather reduces the likelihood of engine flooding.

Look at your POH (Pilot's Operating Handbook) for the flooded start procedure if the engine won't start and you suspect flooding. Whether you have a carbureted engine or a fuel injected engine, the general procedure for a flooded start is to move the mixture to idle cutoff and the throttle to wide open while cranking the engine. The idea here is to allow excess fuel to exit the engine through the exhaust. Eventually, when enough fuel clears the cylinders you reach a proper ratio of fuel to air and the engine should begin firing. Once it does, remember to richen the mixture and pull the throttle back for a smooth idle.

Letting the engine sit for a while also helps get rid of excess fuel.

Engine flooding can also set you up for an engine fire during startup. Review your POH for specific procedures for your aircraft for an engine fire during startup so that if it ever happens you will be prepared to respond properly.

KEEPING UP WITH PETRA KIRK



Flew the Tri-Motor in co-pilot seat for 15 minutes.

Petra also received her private pilot certificate on April 4, 2019.

Sacramento Spring Southwest Section Meeting April 2-4, 2019

Business meeting synopsis

- 24 chapters out of 43 were present. 85 delegates were at the meeting.
- The SWS now has 1,550 members; an increase from last year.
- This year's International Conference will be in Dayton, Ohio July 17-20, 2019. On the 22ns is the start of Airventure in Oshkosh, Wisconsin so many members are making this time of year 2 two weeker since the states are very close to each other.
- July 7-12, 2020 International Conference will be held in Long Beach on the Queen Mary. The Torrance Airport will be the recommended airport. Tours planned but have not been confirmed are day trip to Catalina Island, attend Getty Center, Science Center, whale watching, Career Day, Queen Mary tour.
- October 3-6, 2019 is the winter section meeting hosted by San Luis Obispo chapter. Flying into Vandenberg Air Force Base has been arranged. Also the Hearst Castle tour will be different as it will incorporate a tour of Howard Hughes' aviation influences. Estrella Warbirds Museum, famous farmer's market, and workshops about emergency maneuvers and formation flying are optional activities.
- Use Club Express to register for future section meetings. **sws99s.clubexpress.com**
- Upcoming 99 section and international meeting are:
 - April 4-May 3, 2020 Spring section meeting hosted by Santa Clara 99s
 - Sept. 10-13, 2020 Winter section meeting hosted by Tucson 99s
 - Spring 2021 Reno 99s
 - 2021 International will be in Jordan
- Museum of Women Pilots—visit the website and watch the virtual tour
www.museumofwomenpilots.org
- Leslie Prellwitz—International Treasurer—reminded us the on November 2, 1929 in a Long Island hangar 90 years ago was the first meeting of the 99s. True to our mission, take a woman flying and invite speakers to share in their aviation experiences. There are now over 200 Friends of the 99s. Share 99 info, Let's Fly Now is a good way to interest future pilots. Membership of the 99s grew by 19%.

Attending: Alice Talnack, Theresa L/Byers, Carolyn Dugger, Michael Serasio, Jeanne Sabankaya

Seminars offered: Training & Career Choices; The Power of YES in Scholarships; Checkrides, Examiners & Preparing for Them.

Tours & Activities Offered: Paint n' Sip (paint 2 take-home wine glasses), Crocker Art Museum. The hotel is located next to Old Sacramento and the Sacramento River with plenty of shops and restaurants, and the Railroad Museum. In the other direction is the state capitol so there was plenty to do during free time.

Speaker: Mike Traud

Seminar Topic: Check rides, examiners & preparing for them

Seminar Notes from the Sacramento SWS Conference

Mike Traud is the Designated Pilot Examiner (DPE) from the Sacramento area. He seemed very friendly and personable and kept reassuring the audience that if any student had any concerns it was fine to call the examiner. Here are some bullet points.

- We study it & we use it. Knowledge, risk, skills evaluated. How well are you prepared?
- Know Airmen Certification manual. Need to have knowledge; it reduces risk.
- Checkride is all about you. You set the pace. If you think the pace is going too fast, say something and let the examiner know you are going to go at your own pace. If you overshoot a point or drop or gain too much altitude, say something so the examiner knows that you know and get back on point.
- Bring as many books, notes, guides to the checkride that will help you move along.
- If you miss an area on the checkride, the follow-up checkride will just be on the area(s) missed.
- Oral is about 2 hours. You can terminate a checkride if you want but still have to pay for it. You can even pay an examiner to give you an oral.
- One way to prepare is to use flash cards and a study partner.
- All the oral and checkride expectations are covered in your general training and private pilot books...ACS (Airman Certification Standards). There should be no surprise of what is expected. Ask your flight instructor what to study and what's on the test since he/she teaches you with the goal of passing the checkride.

(A little side note. Mike's calendar is booked for the next two months. The reason why it is difficult to secure an appointment for a checkride is there are now about 500 less DPE's. A few years ago many of the DPE's were fired because of lack of knowledge and not being very thorough on their checkrides. The results were seen down the chain with air mishaps that reflected the lack of knowledge and skills of individual pilots who passed their checkrides. After lengthy investigations, it was found that the DPE's were too lenient and passed pilots before they were ready.)

HOSPITALITY for 2019 meetings – Please sign-up and let Joanne know

Sign-up to bring snacks



May (WVI) - Carolyn & potluck

June (SNS) - Sue

July (WVI) - annual summer BBQ—Theresa's hangar?

Aug. (SNS) - Michael

Sept. (WVI) - Jeanne

Oct. (SNS) -



May 15, 2019 (Wednesday) 99s general meeting @ Specialized Helicopters

6 p.m. barbeque & tour, 7 p m meeting

150 Aviation Way in Watsonville

(831) 763-2244

We will be given a tour by the owner Chris Gularte who is also the great grand nephew of Fred Noonan (Amelia Earhart's navigator).

Bring something for the barbeque. Specialized is providing the hot dogs and hamburgers.

Contact Jeanne if you have questions. jeannesabankaya@gmail.com

Photos from the Sacramento conference



Photo ID – top left – Delta King Hotel & Restaurant, top right – Michael & Jeanne @ Wine n' Sip with 2 finished painted wine glasses

Middle left – Certificate of Achievement – Air & Space Education, 1st place for large chapter for Air Marking, Air & Space Award large chapter

above – Sacramento scenery outside our hotel window.

Left – Old town Sacramento (a colorful reflection of the "old west.")



Young Eagles in Salinas

Pancakes, airplanes, kids, oh my! EAA Chapter 204, Monterey Bay Chapter of the 99s, and Salinas Pilots Association members all gathered together on Saturday, April 27th, to put on a Young Eagles Kids Fly Free rally at the Salinas airport terminal. Airport Manager Brett Go-down headed the pancake flipping escapade, assisted by 99s Paula Gail and Kay Harmon.



While waiting for the heavy fog layer to lift, 4-H member and aviation enthusiast Henry Brown gave a comprehensive and high-quality presentation on what causes an airplane to stall and how to prevent it from happening. Attendees also got to experience the Bob Hoover Academy Redbird simulator, browse the 99s treasure table, and enjoy seeing a wide range of aircraft sitting on the ramp for the vintage airplane day, including a Navy T6 SNJ-5, and Bill Sabo's Navion (coincidentally, I learned that both of these planes are made by the same company, North American Aviation).

As the overcast layer reached 1,000 feet agl and became legally VFR, Jim Shumaker started to take kids flying, each one returning with a huge grin on his or her face. As the fog layer broke and the sun came out, more pilots took to the sky and all the participants were in the air shortly after noon.

Huge thanks to the five pilots who came out to volunteer their time, and to all our enthusiastic pancake makers; we couldn't have done it without you!



Paula, Sue, Mona, Alice, Audrienne and Kay worked the Young Eagles event at KSNS on Saturday, April 27.

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Logbook



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

2019

- May 4 WVI Young Eagles 9 am-12 noon
- May 14 7 pm FAA Wings program SNS lobby - VFR into IMC
- May 14 7 pm FAA Wings program @ Wings of History Museum , San Martin Airport—
Declaring & Dealing with Emergencies—What Pilots get Wrong
- May 15 Monthly Monterey Bay 99s meeting 6 pm BBQ @ Specialized Helicopters
7 pm meeting following BBQ & tour**
- May 18 SPA fly-out, meet @ SNS terminal @ 10 a.m.
- May 18 San Martin Aviation Day—starts @ 9 a.m.
- May 18 Bay Cities 99—Poker Run
- June 18-21 Air Race Classic
- June 21-22 AOPA 2-day fly-in @ Livermore Airport
- July 16-21 International 99s conference—Dayton, Ohio
- Sept. 11-15 National Championship Air Races in Reno
- Sept. 28 SNS—Young Eagles rally
- Oct. 3-6 SWS Fall Section Meeting—San Luis Obispo
- Oct. 26 SNS—Young Eagles rally

2020

- Mar -3 SWS Spring Section Meeting hosted by Santa Clara Valley 99s
- July 8-12 International 99s conference—Long Beach (Queen Mary)