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Carolgene Dierolf, Donna Crane-Bailey & Michaele Serasio in Anchorage, Alaska, for the International 99s Conference last month.

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September Chapter Meeting

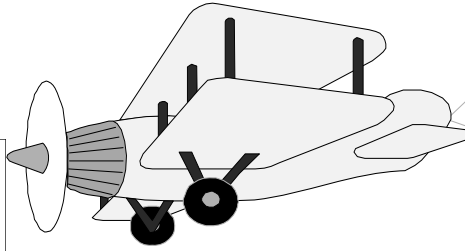
The MB99s September meeting will begin at 7pm at the EAA hangar on Wed., Sept. 17. Exit Hwy 1 at Airport Blvd., go toward hills, turn left after 3rd stop-light (Hangar Way) onto Aviation Way, proceed past WVI terminal and Zuniga's restaurant. EAA hangar is on the left. **Special speaker! See page 5.**

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ARE YOU PPT?

Use this Proficiency Training Program form to register your activities. Awards will be based on the total number of members who participate, not just how many active pilots take part, so as not to penalize chapters with non-flying members. So let's document all those activities and get the forms in to Carolgene Dierolf, our Proficiency Training Coordinator.

Southwest Section Ninety-Nines Proficiency Training Program 1/1/08 to 12/31/08

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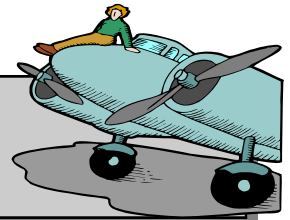
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Ground Activity Type:	Flight Activity Type:
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Return this completed form to:

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Prop Wash By Michael Serasio

Is everyone looking forward to the Watsonville Open House?! Mark your calendars for September 20th from 9am to 3pm. The rides are 10cents/pound. Last year we had many people very interested in taking their families and friends on these rides around the Monterey Bay. The rides are approximately 20 minutes long. Sarah Chauvet is setting up the pilots. Many of our chapter Ninety-Nines will be there to socialize and volunteer as money takers, weight takers and safety "wing walkers." Carolyn Dugger has drawn up some very beautiful flyers. I plan to put one at work and at Airtrails at Salinas Airport.

Airplanes and Classic cars will also be on display. The proceeds from this event go to our scholarship fund. So bring your sunscreen, big hat and fun sprit!!

Support our Ninety-Nines!!
Michael

The Michele Marks-McCormick Memorial Scholarship is for female pilots who have at a minimum their private pilot's license, and would like to obtain their sea plane license. One scholarship for up to \$1,500 is available. Deadline to apply for 2008 is September 23rd. Applications are available at www.capecodfoundation.org under Scholarship Information.

Memorial for Pat Rowe

Please join us in a Grand Celebration of the life of our dear friend, Pat Rowe, to be held Saturday, September 20, 2008, at 11:30am at the Santa Maria Museum of Flight, 3015 Airpark Dr. Santa Maria, CA 93455 (on the field at SMX). Reservations at the SMX Radisson are available for \$109 per night, Friday 9/19 and Saturday 9/20. Contact Tony Bluem (805)346-8835 and ask for The 99s block rate for the Pat Rowe services. Transportation to the Flight Museum will be provided. Please contact Sunni Gibbons (805) 938-0132 or sunnig40@comcast.net by Sept 13 to let us know you'll be coming! In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests any donations be made to the Santa Maria Museum of Flight or to the American Heart Association.

MB99S REFRESHMENT SCHEDULE

Sept '08	Donna	Feb	Dena
Oct	Theresa	March	Alice
Nov	Pam	April	Michael
Dec	99s Potluck	May	99s Potluck
Jan '09	Sarah	June	Nic

Question for the month of September: Why did I learn to fly?

After college I had a list of things I wanted to learn, such as archery and flying. After my first flying lesson, well, I just couldn't stop! —Gigi Adelman

When I was working for Longs, one of the sales representatives that I bought from took several of us up for lunch in Monterey and he said it was very easy to learn to fly. I had been sitting in the co-pilot's seat and we switched seats in mid-air and for the first time in my life, I was in control of an airplane (with guidance) and I thought it was so cool. A friend and I went to the Watsonville Fly-In & Air Show and met some pilots and they in turn took us up for a ride and that was it--I had to learn how to fly! —Laura Barnett

When I was a kid my dad would take all of us kids out to the airport and we would sit and watch the airplanes take off and land. At the time I didn't realize it was a way to get us all out of my mom's hair and I thoroughly enjoyed it. Then at 21, I had my first flight on a DC-9 from LAX to PDX. I was so enthralled that the day after I got home I called and checked on how much it would cost to learn to fly--\$900, they said. At the time that was way too much for me. Twenty-some years later I was finally able to follow through. And, it is even more fun than I imagined. —Donna Crane-Bailey

I remember as a small child watching squadrons of aircraft -- like 200 at a time -- on their way to the Pacific in WW II. I was probably 9 or 10. They amazed me! Then when I was 12, my family had a small ranch on Fairview Rd. in Hollister. The neighboring ranch had a small dirt strip, and I would walk through the orchard after school and watch the planes...and the person who was gassing the planes was my husband-to-be Ron! My first airplane ride was when I was 16, with Ron's dad at the Hollister airport open house. (He was the airport manager.) Then after we were married and raising a family, flying was NOT a part of our budget. But, in early 1970 Ron took up flying again, and I loved to be the co-pilot but would NOT touch the controls. One day he made an appointment at Air Trails for an introductory flight lesson, and like a dutiful wife I went out there, knowing that is as far as it would go. Well, I got hooked and 90 days later had my check ride with Jack Jella and... well, you know the rest of the story! —Kay Harmon

I learned to fly because I was afraid of flying commercial, and when my friend (who is a captain with Delta) took me flying in his C170A, I realized it was the most fun you could have with your clothes on!! —Carol Hill

I happened across Amelia Earhart's books *Last Flight* and *The Fun of It*, and was blown away by her articulate advocacy for women's rights and capabilities. She was saying exactly what I needed to hear but had never been told before. I started reading everything I could find about her and other early women pilots. Naturally I had to learn to fly to be like those fantastic ladies. —Mona Kendrick

I had an interest to learn to fly after I saw the Blue Angels. I loved what they could do. And also because my Grandfather had an interest in them. I wish I could have taken him flying. —Michaele Serasio

I always loved flying in airplanes. (I'm one of those people who annoy others on commercial flights who like to watch movies because I keep my shade up so I can look out the window.) Knowing this, one of my daughters sent me *Inside the Sky* by William Langewiesche. Reading it put the idea into my head that maybe I could learn to fly, and when I turned 60, I decided it was one of three things I wanted to do in the next few years. —Dena Taylor

Wednesday, September 16, 2008, 8:00 P.M., Monterey Bay 99s Speaker



LT Nicole Cabana, a pilot with National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Corps, will speak to the Monterey Bay Chapter about her experiences flying Twin Otters as a NOAA pilot as well as the NOAA mission. Nicole has a background in marine biology and geographic information systems along with her aviation interests. Nicole is currently on assignment in the Monterey Bay area and is a member of the Florida Suncoast Chapter of The Ninety-Nines.

The following brief introduction to NOAA comes from an article found on the internet. The men and women of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Corps, through a combination of operational, technical, scientific, and leadership skills, support NOAA's mission to assess, predict, and warn of changes in the global environment. NOAA is a civilian earth science agency with a small uniformed service. It has a multifaceted mission covering many science disciplines that affect Americans in a number of ways. Fifty percent of the nation's population lives along the coastlines, with a significant impact on coastal resources. Delicate coral reefs, source of

many of the world's critical bio-technical resources, must be protected from marine debris, ship traffic, and the bleaching effects of a warming ocean. Economically valuable species of fish as well as marine mammals require constant monitoring and protection to ensure sustainability. Port development and safe navigation are vital to coastal state economies and international trade. Global climate variability, which affects such things as the severity of a storm season, the growth of crops, and the availability of water resources, must be predicted accurately so its effects can be mitigated. Hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, and other severe weather must be forecast with enough advance warning to save the lives of those in their destructive paths. All of these duties and more fall within the scope of NOAA science.

Annual WRAP-PAC Dinner Speaker: Assemblywoman Anna Caballero

The annual Watsonville Regional Airport Promotion-PAC (WRAP-PAC) dinner will be held on **Saturday November 1, at 6:30 p.m., at the Green Valley Grill**, 40 Penny Lane, Watsonville. The speaker will be State Assemblymember Anna Caballero. The details of her speech are not known yet, but we suspect it will be about Watsonville Airport, controversial Senate Bill 1118 regarding Airport Land Use Commission (ALUC), and other related legislation.

WRAP-PAC represents aviation people and airport supporters. It supports local candidates for the Watsonville City Council, County Board of Supervisors and other public offices, whose positions recognize the importance of Watsonville Airport as a regional asset. This year the PAC is more active than it has ever been in supporting candidates for the Watsonville City Council and Board of Supervisors. In the last election we made significant progress by supporting some really good pro-airport people who won that election. Watsonville Airport needs local representatives who will not try to convert a safe airport to an unsafe one.

The WRAP dinner gives you an opportunity to visit with Anna Caballero, members of the Watsonville City Council, County Supervisors, and several City Council candidates.

Bottom line—we need political progress. WRAP needs your support more than ever. The dinner will again be held at the Green Valley Grill where the food is great. There will be three dinner choices. You can choose one or all three.

Yes, it's kind of a dress up affair, with men wearing a sport coat and tie, and women wearing the usual, anything they want. The cost is \$50.00 each. There are no tickets, just an attend list. If you are not already on the attend list, get on it by calling Chairman Dan Chauvet at 831-724-8256 or the CFO, Hal Zamora, at 687-0719. Or better yet, send a check made out to "**WRAP**" to: 147 Mesa Verde Drive, Watsonville, CA 95076-0949. We need to know projected attendance ahead of time, by at least seven days.

Thanks for supporting KWVI.

Dan Chauvet, WRAP Chairman; Grant Wrathall, Vice Chairman; Hal Zamora, CFO/Treasurer

International 99s Conference, August '08



Donna Crane-Bailey, Ann Sanchez (a long-time member of our Chapter who lives in Olga, Washington), Carolgene Dierolf, and Michaele Serasio at the International Conference in Anchorage. One of the speakers was Martin Buser, Iditarod racer. He brought several of his 2-month old puppies and allowed people to interact with them. Thus, the picture of Donna and the puppy. Plus, the Monterey Bay teddy bear creation by Geneva Cranford brought in the highest amount during the silent auction of the bears--\$160! They raised a total of \$3,000 for the AEMSF.



Register now for upcoming Southwest Section Meeting!

Sept. 26-28, Ogden, Utah

To all members: If you have already registered, Thank You! For those of you who have not yet registered, September 15, 2008 is the deadline for registering for the Fall Southwest Section Meeting. Registration forms mailed in must be postmarked by this date. Please register as soon as possible. There will be no refunds made after September 15, 2008. We are looking forward to having you attend the Fall Southwest Section Meeting. We have many great activities planned, and Fall in our city is beautiful! You may register at our website, <http://swsutah.bytb.com>

Thanks, Carolyn Clarke, Registration Chair

I would like to extend a personal invitation to FWPs and new 9s members (and of course all 99s) – The SW Section meeting in Ogden, UT is one place to connect with many avid women pilots just like you - and many who have years of experience to offer to you. And it is lots of fun! Imagine a weekend with high-energy women who share your passion. Come play, learn and network. Find out how to be a safer pilot, how to finance your pilot training, how to advance your aviation career!

Sign up now at <http://swsutah.bytb.com>

Cheers!

Maureen Kenney
SWS 99s Secretary

Chapter dues are \$15. Make check payable to
Monterey Bay 99s and send to

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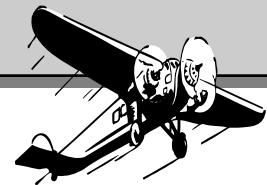
If you don't see your name here, you haven't paid! Our local dues run from June 1, 2008 to May 31, 2009. (If you paid for two years last year, let Sarah know.)

Gabrielle Adelman
Earline Arnold
Laura Barnett
Olive Bundgard
Kryss Crocker
Anna Dieser
Pam Downing

Kay Harmon
Jeanne Hendrickson
Theresa Mantz
JoAnne Nissen
Zoe Dell Nutter
Pam O'Brien

Sandra Pratt
Ann H Sanchez
Mary Saylor
Michaelae Serasio
Alice Talnack
Dena Taylor

Member Activities



Janet Baptista	WF II
Sarah Chauvet	Local
Donna Crane-Bailey	International 99s mtg, Anchorage
Geneva Cranford	Centerpiece to Anchorage
Carolgene Dierolf	International 99s mtg, Anchorage
Pam Downing	Taxi, take offs, ground ref. maneuvers & slow flight
Kay Harmon	206 to Columbia/SOPA
Jeanne Hendrickson	Local
Mona Kendrick	Local approaches
Theresa Levandoski-Byers	Safety Pilot; Local
Michaelae Serasio	Touch & Go's, SNS; International 99s mtg, Anchorage
Dena Taylor	Practice

FAA Safety Seminar

For further details and to register for this FAA Safety Seminar, go to FAASafety.gov

"Commercial Pilot & Flight Instructor Test Prep Ground School"

Topic: 3 Day Commercial Pilot & CFI test prep course

Friday, September 12, 2008 at 8:00 AM

Location: Bay Cafe' Restaurant Conference Room, 1875 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto, CA 94303

Select Number: WP1520789

Description: Prepare for your knowledge exam in just one weekend with Fred Abrams, nationally known aviation lecturer, humorist, and veteran instructor.

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<i>September 17, 2008</i>	<i>MB99s Chapter Meeting</i> <i>7pm, WVI. See pages 1 & 5</i>
<i>September 20, 2008</i>	<i>Open House</i> <i>WVI. See page 3</i>
<i>September 26-28, 2008</i>	<i>Southwest Section Meeting</i> <i>Ogden, Utah. See page 6</i>
<i>October 15, 2008</i>	<i>MB99s Chapter Meeting</i> <i>7pm, WVI</i>
<i>November 6-8, 2008</i>	<i>AOPA Expo</i> <i>San Jose</i>
<i>May 1-3, 2009</i>	<i>Southwest Section Meeting</i> <i>Glendale, AZ</i>