



# THE FLYING TIMES

The Official Newsletter  
of the Sonoma Sky Crafters

EAA Chapter 1268

Sonoma Skypark Airport  
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ALWAYS NICE TO HAVE SOMEONE OFFER TO PROP YOUR PLANE  
WHEN THE BATTERY DIES IN THE ALASKAN WILDERNESS.

The pilot didn't notice the can opener in the bear's back pocket

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## **FIRST THINGS FIRST**

The January (July) meeting is this **Tuesday, July 9**. The Board of Directors will meet at 6:00 p.m.

Dinner is at 7:00 p.m. after the Board of Directors' meeting and is \$10.00 per person. Our chef for the month will be yer editor, who will barbecue chicken and sausage, with potato and green salad and a dessert much to your liking.

Our program will be a presentation by Yayoi West. She picked three topics about new findings from NASA to talk about.

1. T Coronae Borealis Nova:

It is one of the brightest and most famous novae, it is predicted to erupt soon.

2. Jupiter:

The spacecraft Juno found previously unseen networks of vast storms swirling around Jupiter's poles, as well as multiple magnetic North Poles.

3. Quiet Supersonic Aircraft X-59

**We have a new Treasurer, Ray Gallarate, and a new mailing address, EAA 1268, PO Box 234, Vineburg, CA 95487-0234. Please send your \$20 dues renewal checks to EAA 1268, PO Box 234, Vineburg, CA 95487-0234.**

## **WOMEN IN AIRPLANES**



Jessica Cox sitting in her Ercoupe. (Photo courtesy of Jessica Cox)

The world's first licensed armless pilot is an advocate for people with disabilities and motivates people around the world to overcome their differences. From Smithsonian Magazine

## **PRESIDENT'S REPORT**



Greetings from Atlanta!

Summer is in full swing and judging by the weather I saw on the way from Los Angeles yesterday and the wildfires already lit up, it is going to be a doozy.

What else is in full swing? Our membership drive. At the Petaluma Airport Day last month, we had a powerful team in place. Big thank you's to everyone! Our primary promoters were Don Booker, Ligia Booker, and Nelleke Cooper. I dare you to say NO to any one of those three. Also, Marsi Allard and Luis just showed up and were out in the mainstream literally pulling people into the booth. Marsi did not show up empty handed: she had 4 cases of wine in tow with the brilliant idea of giving people a free bottle of wine if they signed up. It worked! I know she is a highly skilled paralegal, but I think secretly she is in Marketing as well.

Darrel came over early and set up 2 pop ups to secure a great spot right in front of the airport building and next to a beautiful bright yellow Stearman. Ding! Thanks to Mark Shackford and Darrel's daughter for letting us borrow

them. It was very hot, and the shelters were critical for comfort and safety. After the event Bob Berwick helped break everything down and get everyone packed up.

I haven't heard how many new members we have signed up yet, but it was a great start - especially for exposure for the Chapter. Don and Ligia are going to hit the Sonoma Farmer's Market this month. Look out!

I wanted to congratulate our new high school grads: Luis, Kate, Hayden, and Elio. Great job keeping up your GPA and squeezing in flight training (2 PPL's and 2 new starts) to an already very busy curriculum.

As their career is winding up, my career as an airline pilot is winding down. By the numbers I've been flying for hire over 30 years, almost got to 20,000 hours and have 7 type ratings. Considering we go for a full check ride every 9 months, that's a lot of training. I don't want to think about how many times zones I've crossed and how many nights of sleep I've missed. Mostly though I am very grateful for the wonderful career that I have had, and the fabulous people that have helped make that possible.

Although I am happy to be retiring, I was disappointed that the age extension for pilots was not included in the FAA Reauthorization Bill. I read that an average of 12 airline pilots a day have been retiring and will continue to retire for the next several years. If each have an average of 30 years, that's about 360 years of aviation experience leaving the industry a day over the next 3-4 years.

Our industry is highly cyclic, and this is not the first time (in aviation history) that it has happened. We have first time Captains in the major airlines now in their first year of employment with varying levels of experience. I have had the privilege of giving two "kids" their first ride in an airplane at 17 and 14. One of them just made Captain at a regional, and the other has been accepted in an ab initio program

in the majors with a private (glider and power) and will be in a jet in 2 years. I have heard of several people not being to upgrade to Captain because they aren't old enough yet to meet the age requirement (23).

Fortunately, training has been evolving from CRM - Cockpit Remains Mine (!) into the 50's to Cockpit Resource Management, to Threat and Error Management. There are highly dedicated instructors, Check Airman, and Flight Standards folks at the airlines who are doing their darndest to keep our crews and passengers safe.

S--t happens though, and I am regularly thinking about what we can do at Chapter 1268 not only to encourage our kids to take up flying, but what things to offer those who take up flying as a career. It used to be that stick and rudder skills have been the primary emphasis to keep you safe. And when everything else fails - your computers and all your automation that you are used to flying with - that is still absolutely true. But the automation piece is now front and center with airliners. Computers do a lot for you. But they don't make it easier. We used to have pilots at the controls. Now we distinguish between the Pilot Flying and the Pilot Monitoring. It is amazing to watch aviation continue to evolve on so many levels at such an incredible rate.

I love watching our Young Eagles kids play with the flight controls in my Cessna 120 to see what they do and how they interact. I always will. But for those of them who continue down the road, I am also going to start bringing in some awareness about computers in airplanes which may just be showing them a picture of my A350 cockpit.

And if you going to Oshkosh and enjoying the summer flying about: have wonderful trips, keep an eye on the weather/smoke, and make sure you build in time for delays, so you are not rushed!

Cheers! Robin

## VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The logs and 337 are finally all signed, and the weight of the paperwork equals the weight of the airplane, so the 182 is pretty much done.

What started out in late November as a top overhaul and installation of two Garmin G5s turned into a slightly bigger project.

So, what's new about that, anyway? It is an airplane, after all. I had planned on being done in time to fly Young Eagles in January. I can hear you all snort as you read that.

When the cylinders came back from the shop we found pitting on the lifters and cam, even though I, and Sam before me, had been using Camguard. You can't fix a camshaft without pulling the engine apart, so last January the engine came off and went down to the overhaul shop in Livermore.

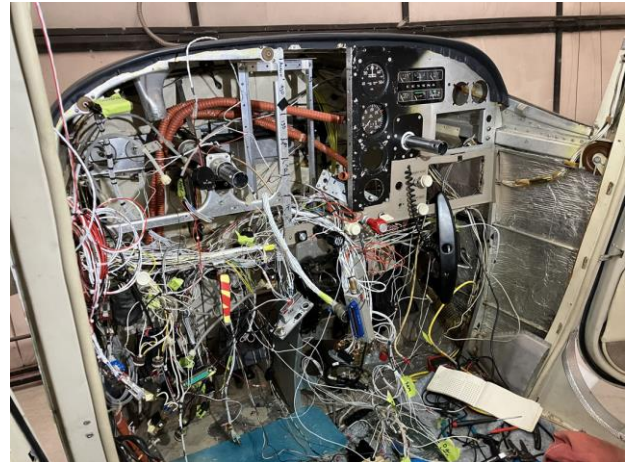
Meanwhile, I had the vacuum system out in November and started looking under the dash to wire in the new G5s. Ever see the monster movie "The Blob" with Steve McQueen? It looked a bit like that.

I started clipping wire ties and the bloated bundle started growing and revealing its secrets. Like four in-line fuse holders buried inside the bundle. Like all white wire, with just a rare few marked in pencil or faded ink on dry, brittle masking tape. Like lots of extra wire just scrunched together and, you guessed it, restrained with more plastic wire ties.

The power circuit breaker bus had been hacked so often, it reminded me of the movie "Dr. Strangelove", in the scene where Slim Pickins is sitting astride one of the nukes with a pair of pliers, sparks flying, trying to get the bomb bay doors open.

I disconnected the battery before tackling that, not wanting to burn my airplane up. Or the bomb to release with me on top of it.

I spent more time tracing the existing wiring than I did actually installing the G5 wiring. Took out lots of nasty looking stuff and put in some much nicer looking stuff. When I talked to other mechanics about my experience, they always told me how many pounds of wire they had taken out of their airplanes doing the same thing.



Things were looking pretty good at this point...

I was able to find most of the installation manuals for the existing equipment online, so I at least had pin outs of the connectors.

The engine came back and was installed, and the first test and break in flight went well except for that oil leak from a missing plug in the case. It was just a small, little plug and wasn't a very long flight, but it left a good amount of oil on the belly for me to scrub off.

I've put about twenty hours on the engine and new instruments so far. Andres, my IA, just gave it a good look over and pronounced it fit for the rest of the break in period.

I figure a round trip to Oshkosh and back in July ought to be just about right for that.

Hopefully, some of you will also be able to make the pilgrimage back to Oshkosh in July. I'll also be stopping off in Brodhead for the Pietenpol fly-in the weekend before Oshkosh, so I'll try to bring home some more photos of some of the gorgeous Piets that always attend.

One last item from Chapter 1268; we could use someone to staff an information table at our monthly Young Eagles rallies. We've had some very involved parents from past Young Eagles days, and I think we could probably find some enthusiastic new members there.

See you at the meeting. (I'll be cooking).  
Darrel

**ARTISTS NEEDED!**

Do you love to draw, paint design or write? We need your talent.

At the last Board meeting, the fact that new members or visitors to EAA Chapter 1268 didn't know where to find us. It was proposed that the Chapter buy a couple sandwich boards so directions could be posted in the parking lot by the airport office directing people to the Chapter 1268 clubhouse.

I bought two boards, but we need someone to either design or draw the 24" by 36" signs. Let Robin or me know that you can help.

We are also missing great opportunities to let the local community know about all the incredible programs Chapter 1268 has. From our scholarships to Air Academy and for flight training, to our monthly Young Eagles rallies, Pietenpol building project, ground school and monthly dinner meetings, we just haven't been getting the word out.

Again, let Robin or me know that you can write a press release every month or two and we'll get the word out and maybe grow our membership as a result.

**EAA 1268 MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN  
AND TREASURER REPORT**  
**July 2024**

Here's the Treasurer's Report for June 2024....

Checking	\$4289.21
Savings	\$22,814.83
CD	\$15,747.56

Deposits:

June Meeting	\$69.00
Membership Dues.	\$140.00
Donations	\$320.00
Saturday BBQ	\$1239.05
EAA Ray Scholarship Funds for Hayden Holbrook	\$3300.00

Expenses:

Petaluma Pilot Training Center For Hayden Holbrook Ray Scholarship	\$2372.22
Tuesday Sonoma Farmer's Market for EAA Booth	\$45.00
Postage and Office supplies	\$67.63

Regards,  
Ray Gallarate, Treasurer  
650-421-3781 cell

**YOUNG EAGLES**

Young Eagles Day for July is Sunday, July 14. As is usual, we are looking for volunteer pilots, ground crew and registration helpers for our monthly Young Eagles events. Let us know you will be joining us and helping out by sending an email to Gretchen at [gretchen.mcdougall@gmail.com](mailto:gretchen.mcdougall@gmail.com) or me at [wd6bor@vom.com](mailto:wd6bor@vom.com).

**CHAPTER PIET BUILDING PROJECT**

Michael Wray is still looking for adults and students for working on the next phase of the Pietenpol project. He has put together a task list at the link below. Take a look at it and then give him a call at 650-224-6768 and tell him what you would like to work on.

[Chapter 1268 Pietenpol Project Tasks](#)

**SATURDAY BARBECUE**

The Saturday barbecue is changing times for food service. Because most of the guests arrive and order between noon and about 12:45, the crew is standing around from then until 1:30 before they can start cleaning up the kitchen.

Service will now be from **noon until 1 p.m.** It may take a few weeks to get the late arrivals trained, but it will make it fairer for the volunteers who come out every Saturday to prep, cook, serve and clean up.

Marilyn is still looking for someone to be the on-site coordinator on Saturdays, alternating with Marsi. Marilyn will continue as barbecue chairperson, arranging supplies and coordinating the volunteers. Please give her a call at 707-479-5712 to let her know you can help out and click on the link below to put your name on the schedule.

[EAA 1268 SATURDAY HAMBURGER VOLUNTEER SIGN-UP](#)

Thanks again to Marilyn and Marsi for their very valuable, and enjoyable, contribution to the Chapter.

### **GROUND SCHOOLS**

Yayoi has started Chapter 1268s free ground school again at Sonoma Skypark in the clubhouse on Monday evenings. Call or text her at Yayoi West, 707-364-9257 for information on the classes, and to let her know you will be attending.

Students and pilots attending will need to buy a copy of the Jeppsen Private Pilot textbook, 2018 edition, from Sporty's, Jeppsen.com or another pilot supplier.

The classes will be every Monday from 6 to 8 pm. The classes are for everyone from students working on their private pilot license to any pilots wanting a refresher course.

If you have any flight planning gear, such as a plotter, E6B, old sectional charts or anything usable for ground school classes, please bring them to the meeting or drop them off at the clubhouse.

Mike Smith Aviation at Napa Airport is also holding free ground school classes on Saturday mornings.

Contact Kimberly Sanders Smith at 916-607-4023 for more information.

The classes are held at the flight school at 2000 Airport Road, Napa 94558, 200 yards north of terminal building.

This free ground school coaching session for the Private Pilot Knowledge test is for student pilots, rusty pilots, anyone interested in learning to fly. Everyone is welcome! You'll need to purchase a book, available on site: Gleim Private Pilot Test Prep, \$22.95.

### **EAA 1268 FLIGHT ADVISOR**



As part of our routine flight preparation, we tend to be very good at addressing the tangible factors affecting our flight:

A few days before the flight, we start checking the weather. We make sure our database is current. Now, the day of the flight, we do a thorough preflight, check the fuel, and have either looked at the syllabus or thought about what our goal is for today's flight. Those are all great preflight items that must be addressed. However, we tend to not place as much emphasis on the intangible factors that can have a significant impact on the success of our flight.

When is the last time you either talked about, or even thought about the risks to your upcoming flight? Risk assessment and

mitigation strategies should be a part of your thought process and briefing every time you take to the air.

In my job in commercial aviation, this risk mitigation is deemed to be so critical that it is the top of the briefing card we use before every flight. We call it a “Threat Forward Brief” meaning before we talk about the fuel required, or the maintenance status of the aircraft, we start with the threats for the day.

Threats can be grouped into three general categories: Do you, or anyone you are flying with have any personal issues that will affect their judgment and decision making? Are there environmental threats that we may need to contend with? Are there any technical issues with the aircraft or aircraft equipment that may impact the conduct of the flight?

Ideally, we identify the threat, and then discuss how we can mitigate those threats. Sometimes there are limited mitigation strategies available, but merely the discussion of the threat increases our awareness and vigilance.

We need to acknowledge the fact that this activity we have chosen is inherently dangerous. We need to identify threats, discuss them, mitigate where appropriate, or the hardest decision of all...make a decision not to fly that particular day.

In the Air Force, we had a methodical, systematic numbering system to assign risk to a particular mission. (time of day, weather factors, difficulty of mission). If the risk number assigned to that flight was high enough, it required the next level of supervision for approval of the flight. When I was in the approval role, many times, I would cancel the flight because the level of risk involved was not worth it for that particular sortie.

While you may not have a next level of approval, you can certainly make your own decision as to whether the threats to your flight

today warrant the risk involved. There is always another day to fly.

### **2024 DINNER SCHEDULE**

We have some of our celebrity chefs for 2024 but let us know if you want to take an unfilled month. Hot dogs, chili or pizza are perfectly fine. Our meal coordinator is Sindy Mikkelsen at [sindymikkelsen@att.net](mailto:sindymikkelsen@att.net). Let her know you can provide the meal for a meeting, and she will put you on the schedule. Copy me at [wd6bor@vom.com](mailto:wd6bor@vom.com) so I can include you in the newsletter dinner schedule.

The schedule for this year so far is:

Month	Cooks/Meal
<b>2024 DINNER SCHEDULE</b>	
JAN	Robin T.- spaghetti
FEB	Nelleke C., Will C- barbecue and trimmings
MAR	Grace Warden – corned beef and cabbage
APR	Marsi A., Mark and Catherine S. -
MAY	Stan Russell- baked potato night
JUN	Wayne, Celia, Don and Ligia
JUL	Darrel- barbecue
AUG	Gene Marcinkowski/Smith
SEP	
OCT	
NOV	
DEC	XMAS PARTY
Standby	?

### **SPEAKERS**

We are always, continually, everlastingly looking for speakers for our monthly programs.

Contact President Robin Tatman at 707-553-2747 or send an email to me at [wd6bor@vom.com](mailto:wd6bor@vom.com) so we can get your program or speaker information into the newsletter.

We’re still looking for a permanent speaker coordinator, so let us know if you can help out by taking on this important job. We can give you contact information for other local Chapters so you can find speakers they have had.

Month	Speaker/Member/Subject
<b>2024 SPEAKER SCHEDULE</b>	
JAN	Steve Silver- flying the U-2
FEB	Robin Tatman- Chapter 1268 plans and projects for 2024
MAR	Marc Ashton- flight training
APR	Phil Danskin- How those WAC charts have changed!
MAY	Rick Beach- Cirrus accident update
JUN	Steve Lehmann- Sonoma County WWII military aviation history
JUL	Yayoi West- NASA
AUG	Charlie Taylor- PCAM- Tales of a Cat Officer
SEP	
OCT	
NOV	
DEC	XMAS PARTY

### **2024 EAA 1268 CALENDAR**

Send me any exciting, thrilling, terrifying or just plain fun events you have for the calendar.

DATE	EVENT
6/8-9	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
6/9	Young Eagles 9:30 am
6/11	1268 Meeting 7 pm
6/22	Truckee Tahoe Airshow, Truckee
7/13-14	California Capital Air Show- Mather AFB, Sacramento, CA
7/9	1268 Meeting 7 pm
7/13-14	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
7/14	Young Eagles 9:30 am
7/18-21	Brodhead Pietenpol Fly-in
7/22-28	EAA AIRVENTURE at Oshkosh
8/10-11	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
8/11	Young Eagles 9:30 am
8/13	1268 Meeting 7 pm
8/17-18	Wings Over Camarillo Airshow
9/7-8	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm

9/8	Young Eagles 9:30 am
9/10	1268 Meeting 7 pm
9/27-29	MCAS Miramar Air Show- San Diego, CA
9/28-29	California Int'l Airshow- Salinas, CA
9/?	Wings Over Wine Country
10/8	1268 Meeting 7 pm
10/11-13	Central Coast AirFest- Santa Maria, CA
10/12-13	San Francisco Fleet Week- San Francisco, CA
10/12-13	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
10/13	Young Eagles 9:30 am
10/?	Benton Air Fair- Redding, CA
10/?	Planes of Fame Air Show- China, CA
11/9-10	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
11/10	Young Eagles 9:30 am
11/12	1268 Meeting 7 pm
12/?	Skypark Xmas Party
12/7-8	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
1/1/25	New Years' Day 1 <sup>st</sup> Flight
Every <b><u>Saturday Noon to 1:00 pm</u></b> Skypark Hamburgers and Hot Dogs in the clubhouse!	

### **EAA CHAPTER 1268 MINUTES**

Board of Directors Meeting

June 11, 2024

Board meeting called to order at 6:00 pm

Present were President Robin Tatman, Treasurer Ray Gallarate, Secretary Nelleke Cooper, Vice President Darrel Jones, Board member Marsi Allard, Board member and membership co-chair Don Booker, Membership co-chair Ligia Booker and Sonoma Skypark Airport Manager Mark Shackford.

Darrel reported that Chapter 1268 has insurance coverage for the monthly chapter meetings, the monthly Young Eagles events, the weekly Saturday barbecues, the weekly



ground school classes, the weekly Pietenpol building sessions, the weekly Sonoma Farmers Market information table, and the Petaluma open house and display day.

Darrel is hoping to schedule a Chapter shop clean-up day in June.

Don and Ligia will staff an information and membership table at the Petaluma open house and the Sonoma Tuesday Farmers Market. Yayoi will have an independent NASA information table there also. Darrel will order banners, runners and tablecloths for the information table there and at the Farmers Market.

Darrel reported that seven pilots flew 26 Young Eagles and nine adults, for a total of thirty-five for the June 9 Young Eagles and Eagles events. Steve Crawford and Paul Hollingworth had their gyros over from Petaluma, Rick Palumbo had his Piper Arrow over from Gness Field and new Young Eagles pilot Ken Kopelovich had his 172 over from Napa, in addition to Mark Shackford in his Cessna 170, George Bachich in his Legend Cub and Darrel in his 182. The next Young Eagles rally will be July 14.

Nelleke proposed that the Chapter use money donated in Rich Coopers memory be used for scholarships for ongoing flight training for the Chapter's Ray scholars. A motion was made, seconded and approved to award two \$500 scholarships each year in addition to the regular Chapter Air Academy and Ray scholarships.

Robin talked about the need to finish raising the funding for the restroom remodel to have it completed this year. The budget for materials and subcontractors is approximately \$30,000.

Ligia brought up the need for sandwich boards in the airport entrance road and parking lot directing newcomers and the general public to the clubhouse. Darrel will order two board stands.

Mark reported that Sonoma Skypark is planning an open house for the fall. He suggested that the Chapter have an information and membership table at the event.

Board Meeting adjourned at 7:00 pm

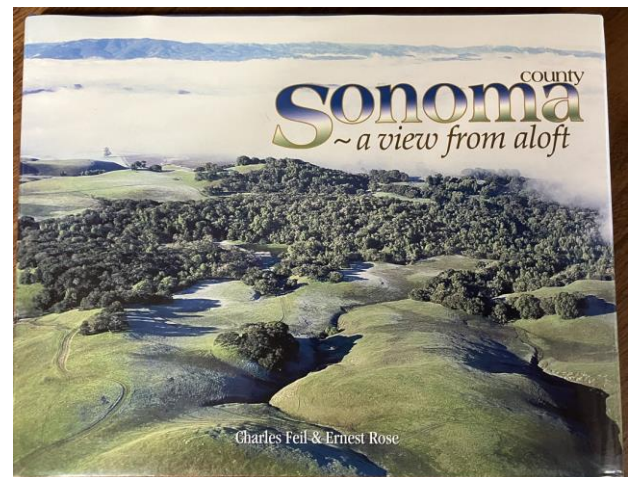
The chefs for the evening were Don and Ligia Booker and Wayne and Celia Schake, who had a delicious dinner of chili, cornbread, salad and dessert.

General meeting called to order at 7:30 pm. Robin reported on the topics covered during the Board meeting and then introduced guests, new members and our speaker for the evening.

General Meeting adjourned at 7:45 pm

The speaker for the evening was Steve Lehmann from the Windsor Historical Association, who gave a interesting talk on the history of military training aviation in Sonoma County during World War II, with an emphasis on those fliers who died in the line of duty while flying in Sonoma County during that time.

## OTHER NEWS



Mike Smith Aviation generously donated a box of books filled with lovely pictures of Sonoma County taken from the air. I will have some at the meeting and thought we could sell them for \$5 each as a fundraiser.

Thanks again to Mike and Kimberly for their containing generous support of EAA Chapter 1268.

### **FOR SALE**

I received an email from a pilot and builder up at Corning who is selling his Revmaster engine. He asked me to put his ad in our newsletter.

REVMASER 2300 ENGINE NEW AVAILABLE FOR SALE New VW based Revmaster 2300 engine, rated H.P. 85@2300 RPM. \$6,000.00. All accessories, Carb, Alternator, Starter etc. Everything required to setup and run immediately. I had this engine in a Corby Starlet, and it ran great during all ground runs and taxi testing, (approx. 10 hrs) but unfortunately, I never got to fly it (due to personal problems) so the flight time is "0". I still have the Corby 51 " 3 bladed "Warp Drive" propeller for this engine + a box of instruments, all of which can be negotiated separately.

Contact JOHN CHOCOLAS located in Redding CA USA. e-mail - oldjohnc@aol.com Phone - 530-276-9089 (LEAVE A MESSAGE) and I will return your call.

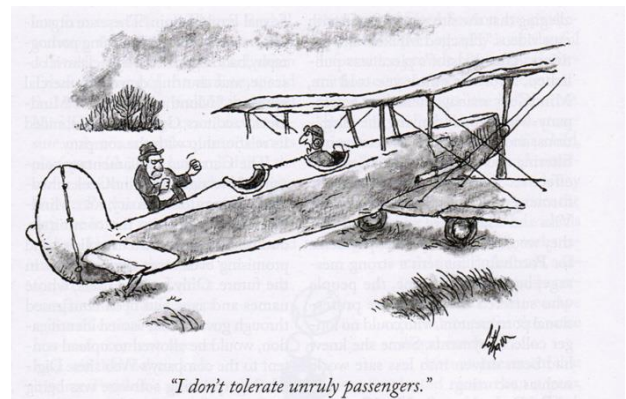
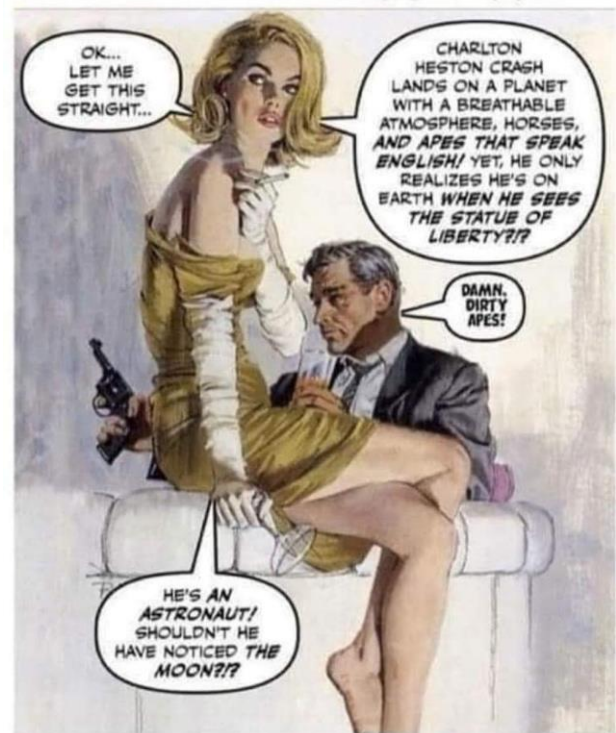
### **WOMEN ON MOTORCYCLES**



Captain Elise Reigner in action with the Lewis Machine Gun (gas driven, 600 to 800 shots per minute), operating from the sidecar of a motorcycle chauffeured by Mrs. Ivan Earasoff, with Miss Helen M. Striffler overseeing things from the rear seat, WWI 1918

### **MONKEY BUSINESS...**

There is a new Planet of the Apes movie out. My thoughts go back to the original with Charlton Heston. What do you think?



Send me your news for your newsletter!

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**MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE DUE IN JANUARY, AND MEMBERSHIP RUNS FROM JANUARY TO DECEMBER. DUES ARE STILL A MODEST TWENTY BUCKS, SO BRING SOME CASH FOR DINNER AND A BIT MORE TO PAY YOUR DUES FOR 2024! SEE YOU AT THE MEETING! MAIL YOUR CHECK TO: EAA 1268, PO BOX 234, VINEBURG, CA 95487-0234 IF YOU WON'T BE AT THE MEETING.**

**REMEMBER! THE JULY MEETING OF SONOMA SKYCRAFTERS EAA CHAPTER 1268 IS THIS TUESDAY, JULY 9 AT 7 P.M., AT THE SKYCRAFTERS' CLUBHOUSE HANGAR B-5 AT SONOMA SKYPARK AIRPORT. DINNER STARTS AT 7 PM, SO DON'T BE LATE!  
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING WILL BE 6 P.M. BEFORE THE MEETING**

**SKYCRAFTER MEMBERSHIP**

**EAA CHAPTER 1268**      Membership Dues: **\$20 per year.**  
Student membership: **FREE**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ EMAIL: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ APT: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone number, home: \_\_\_\_\_ work: \_\_\_\_\_

**EAA MEMBERSHIP NUMBER:** \_\_\_\_\_ **EXPIRATION DATE:** \_\_\_\_\_

**AIRCRAFT OWNED OR BUILDING:** \_\_\_\_\_

Your \$20 check should be made payable to: **EAA Chapter 1268**

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