

Talewinds

Tucson 99s

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THE NINETY-NINES, INC.

*International
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Tucson Chapter



NEXT MEETING

CHRISTMAS PARTY
Saturday, Dec 5, 2009
Mearl Frame's home
5:30 PM

MONTHLY MEETING
Thursday, Jan 14, 2010
TIA Executive Terminal
7 PM

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Hello Tucson Chapter!

The Treasure Hunt was a big success and everyone had a good time. I received a lot of great feedback – people loved the route and the clues, loved the banquet too. Thank you to all the Ninety-Nines who volunteered and for all who participated.

December is looking like a good month. We will have a party at Mearl's house on December 5th instead of a meeting this month. And, on the 12th, we have a fly in to Glendale for breakfast. The restaurant there is wonderful, the chef uses a lot of organic food and free-range chicken eggs. We haven't had a fly in for a while, so please come. Class B is easy to fly through, but if you want to avoid it, stay at 4500 ft for most of the route and you will. Some 99s from the Phoenix Chapter will be meeting us there, as they have an event in Glendale that weekend.

We need a couple people to Chair our pound rides in March. Let me know if you want to do it.

Colleen announced at the last meeting that she will be moving out

of Tucson next Spring. We are going to miss her!! Thank you, Colleen for the fabulous work that you've done on Talewinds. Ashley Baker has volunteered to become the new editor, starting at the beginning of next year.

Juliana Rose Teal
Chapter Chairman



Deb Collins's
Retirement
Party

L-R: Deb,
Juliana Teal,
Anne
Silverman,
Brigitte
Howells

Fun cake!

Coming Events

Dec 5	Christmas Party, Mearl Frame's 1730
Dec 12	Tucson 99s Fly-in, Glendale, AZ
Dec 12	FAA Planning Workshop, Chandler, AZ
Jan 30	SWS Winter Workshop, Van Nuys, CA
Apr 29-May 2	Spring Section Meeting, Concord, CA
Jun 22	Air Race Classic, Ft Myers, FL
Jul 5-9	99s International Conference, Kona, HI



Log Notes

CONGRATULATIONS!!

Britta Penca passed her Commercial Rotorcraft Gyroplane Rating! CONGRATS, Britta!!

SCHOLARSHIPS

Please note that all forms for scholarships are available on the website: <http://www.ninety-nines.org>

FLYING LESSONS

Follow Sarah Bowden's flight progress on YouTube:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XatiaAafuIQ>

FROM FAAST BLAST

A General Aviation Pilot's Guide to Airframe Icing

With the winter flying season already enveloping many parts of the northern United States, pilots need to know how to identify and avoid flying in icing conditions. Ice can form on lift surfaces quickly, often in just a few minutes — the time it takes to climb or descend a few thousand feet through a cloud layer. The effects are cumulative, and it doesn't take much to severely reduce performance. A thorough understanding of the weather factors that can lead to icing conditions is critical to safe winter operations. See "Ice Belongs in Drinks" on page 9 in the [November/December 2009](#) issue of *FAA Aviation News*.

FAA EVENT

"CROSS COUNTRY PLANNING & CHD AIRPORT OPERATIONS"

On Sat, December 12, 2009 10:00 AM

Location:

CHANDLER AVIATION
2375 S. STINSON WAY # 101
Chandler, AZ 85286

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Thanks to everyone who came out to help celebrate Dorothy Jenkins's 98th Birthday! Check out the attached letter from the 99s and the photos here:



Top: Dorothy and sons
Middle: Dorothy with sons Chuck, Phil, Gary and daughter-in-law, Helene
Bottom: Dorothy and 99s: Carolyn, Ellen, Colleen, Elisa, Anna, and Lee



Membership News

by Anne Silverman

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

Carrie Allen

Carrie earned her PPL at KAVQ earlier this year and joined the Ninety-Nines in October.

Kathleen "Wendy" Graham

About me, well, I've been a "right seat" pilot for 30 years since my husband got his license when we were graduate students at Thunderbird outside of Phoenix. For the last 25+ years we raised our three children and owned a business in the Chicago suburbs. Now our youngest is in college, we sold the business, and we plan on spending half the year back here in the desert.

I got my license in September 2008 and fly a Cessna 182 which I currently keep at La Cholla Airpark. I hope to work on my Instrument rating this winter out at the Marana airport. And, every year we go to EAA in Oshkosh, an event that I encourage everyone to consider attending...it's a blast.

Alexandra "Lexie" Siegel

I was 21 when I had my first flight lesson - finances, college, career, family - and then finally I took the time and had the means to go to flight school. I received my ticket on March 31, 2009. I plan to get an IFR rating, learn to fly a tail dragger, and go to unusual attitude training.

Fortunately, my man is a pilot and happens to have a really nice 182, which I get to fly. We go back and forth to Colorado a lot, allowing me plenty of flying time.

We hope you new 99s will join in all our activities and share your knowledge and enthusiasm for flying with all of us! Chapter member nametags will be ordered for all new members. Cost is about \$7 per tag.

December Anniversaries

The following members will receive renewal notices this month:

Diane Roberts	12/04/1986
Colleen Crabtree	12/20/2007



Update on Robin Pulliam (2009 Chapter Scholarship winner)

Hi Anne, Things have been busy but my flight training is still moving along. I am right up to doing the second stage check and with the way things are progressing I should be done in January it seems. I still enjoy flying quite a bit (in fact it seems quite addicting). Unfortunately, this has proven to be my busiest semester in grad school yet; so, while I haven't been able to fly as much as I would have liked, I am still on pace to complete my training in a timely fashion.

I apologize for not being able to attend many of the events since joining the 99s to date because this is something I also would really like to do. Things should be calming down soon though and I look forward to taking part. I hope things are well, Robin

Congratulations to Jenny Burns

Jenny, a kindergarten teacher and former TUS 99s FWP, decided to put flight training on hold to focus on her career and graduate school. From the [AZ Daily Star](#), Nov. 29: ***She is one of three local teachers selected for the 2009 Rodel Charitable Foundation of Arizona Exemplary Teacher Initiative from hundreds of educators in schools with large populations of low income children. Winning teachers receive \$10,000 in Savings Bonds and will mentor promising U of A student teachers.*** Congratulations, Jenny! Hope the award can be used for flight training when you are ready to pursue your dream.

Update on Jacquie Thomas: I am here in AZ with my new plane. The flight from MI to AZ took 17 hr. One overnight in Woodward, OK. I am due to get to a pain clinic Dec 28. I am very limited in walking. On two canes and still bent over. Only job I am qualified for is a floor inspector. I am so thankful that I can drive and fly. I would love to start to get to the meetings. I am so anxious to get to see all the ladies and get some buddies to fly with.

Thanks for the note. I wish you and all a very HAPPY Holiday. Jacquie



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See us at:

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Air and Space Education

Pilot Deviation Safety Tip

From FAASafety.gov

AIRBORNE PILOT DEVIATIONS

Notice Number: NOTC2038

What is an airborne pilot deviation? The actions of a pilot that result in the violation of a Federal Aviation Regulation while in flight. Such deviations could result in a loss of separation between your airplane and another or with the next mountain peak!

Why do pilot deviations happen? Pilots don't start off the day by saying, "Today I'm going to go out and commit a pilot deviation." We don't say, "I'm going to fly through some airspace that I'm not supposed to." No, pilot deviations occur because of poor technique, inattention, or failure to plan properly.

The FAA Safety Team wants airmen to be aware of this problem, and encourages pilots to increase their awareness and skills so that aviation safety is enhanced.

Types of IFR Deviations (Listed in order)

Altitude violations - Failure to maintain the assigned altitude
Course clearance violations
Airspeed violations
Missing a compulsory reporting point

What can be done about it?

First, have a method to remember and record directions and/or clearances from ATC, and second, execute the action. For example,

Write it down,
Input it into an altitude alerter or avionics system, or
Index the heading bug
Use current directories, charts, approach plates, and data bases
If ever in question, call ATC and confirm

Types of VFR Deviations (Listed in order)

Airspace violations - Flying into airspace such as class B, C, D, prohibited, restricted or TFR's without communication and/or clearance
Flying VFR into IMC conditions
Low level flight
Required aircraft equipment is not installed or operating

What can be done about it?

Improve flight planning - Know the route and requirements
Have only current directories, charts and data bases onboard
Obtain better/complete weather briefings
Obtain the NOTAM's and TFR's for your route of flight
Plan ahead and be precise in your preparation for flight and in your actions while operating the aircraft. Don't become complacent or make assumptions. Always be alert and aware and continually processing the situation. Ask yourself, "Do I really have everything correct?"

Great Gifts

99s JEWELRY

http://www.phx99s.org/99s%20Jewelry/Jewelry%20Folder/99s_jewelry

HOLIDAY CROSSOVER TIES

http://cheryldaubin.com/index.php?main_page=index&cPath=45

Website to Check Out

Thinking about attending the Spring Section Meeting in Concord, CA?
Get more info at:
<http://ninetyines.net/swssjv/images/2010%20Coversheet2.jpg>

