



# Flightline

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## Governor's Corner



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A huge thank you to Susan Delgado and the Georgia Chapter for hosting a very successful and fun Fall 2012 Section meeting. We had about 26 99s and 10 Chapters represented.

Quite a few guests joined us as well. Draft minutes will be posted on the Section web site [www.sesection99s.org](http://www.sesection99s.org) in the documents section soon. Please take a look at them so you can keep informed of the Section business.

A couple days ago after a particularly long and hard day, I was frustrated that a project on which I was working did not *appear* to have the intended result. I called a fellow 99 to chat about it. After our phone call, she sent me a link that I want to share with each of you. <http://www.blueribbonmovie.com> Please take a minute and watch this video.

**Secretary**  
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I want you to know that each and every member of the 99s makes a difference in the lives of others. At our Fall Section meeting, we went around the room taking turns telling of the things our chapters do to increase membership, participate in community outreach, educate, etc. What an incredible group of women we are! Think of how many lives each of you touches when you participate in your Chapter and personal aviation activities. Think of many more lives we can touch, as a group of energetic, intelligent, enthusiastic "Type A" women, if we were to reach out and bring another "go-getter" into our fold. WOW!

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**"Flight Planning"**: Months ago I sent out an email seeing who might be interested in a Bahamas trip for the Spring Section meeting. I received many positive responses but we were unable to make a Bahamas trip happen as a section meeting at this time. The good news is that we have a fabulous Spring Section meeting being planned for Mobile, AL, April 5-7, 2013. The meeting will be hosted by the Southeast Section. Please look for information coming in the *Flightline* and on the web site. The other good news is that the Bahamas is open year 'round and we can plan another trip for the Bahamas that is NOT a Section meeting but a flying education. Again, please email me and let me know if you are interested and a good month for you to travel and we will get this educational fly-out organized. If you want to go, but do not have a plane; or if you would prefer to fly with another pilot, please let me know so we can mix and match and all learn from each other as we head out over the crystal clear Bahamian waters.

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Thank you all for making the 99s an important part of your life. Blue Skies.

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## Ask the IA

### Handling Discrepancies with an Annual Inspection

*Annual Inspections Sign-off with Discrepancies*

*FAR Sec. 43.11(a)(5)*

*Maintenance record entries:*

*(a) The person approving or disapproving for return to service an aircraft ... shall make an entry in the maintenance record ... containing the following information:*

*(5) Except for progressive inspections, if the aircraft is not approved for return to service because of needed maintenance, noncompliance with applicable specifications, airworthiness directives or other approved data, the following or a similarly worded statement - "I certify that this aircraft has been inspected in accordance with [an annual] inspection and a list of discrepancies and unairworthy items dated (date) has been provided for the aircraft owner or operator."*

In plain English: you took your airplane in for an annual and there are items of maintenance that need to be performed. You may, or may not, agree that these items need to be done. You might agree that they need to be done but you want someone else to do them. FAR 43.11(a)(5) provides the statement that will be placed into your log books by the IA so the *annual inspection* is deemed complete. Discrepancies with an annual mean that the aircraft is still NOT AIRWORTHY; and the discrepancies must be repaired before the aircraft can be returned to airworthy status.

FAR 43.11(c) says that your IA is required to give you a written and dated list of the discrepancies. It may or may not be written in your log books. FAR 43.11(c) also provides that items that can be marked "inoperative" must be marked, and those items must be included on the discrepancy list. Now what?

The good news is that your airplane does not have to be held hostage. You may pay the IA then take the airplane, the log books and the discrepancy list and seek repairs somewhere else. That "somewhere else" could be another IA, an A&P or you yourself as the owner/operator of the aircraft. The important part is to re-gain possession of the aircraft. Please note that your mechanic has a *possessory lien* on your aircraft until he has been paid. This lien is valid as long as the mechanic has your airplane in his possession.

While you may not be able to fly it home, at least you now have your airplane back. Now, examine the list of discrepancies and, if necessary, talk to another A&P mechanic. Take a look at Appendix A to part 43, item (c) that tells you the list of maintenance items that you can do as the owner/operator of your aircraft. If you choose, perform the items of maintenance that you can do and sign off each one of those items individually in the log books. If other items require repair by an A&P, make arrangements with the A&P to get a *ferry permit*, if necessary to move the aircraft to another airport, and complete all remaining items of maintenance. Be sure that the A&P signs off on each of those maintenance items in your aircraft log books. Remember, until each of the maintenance items on the discrepancy list has been signed off in the log books, the aircraft is still NOT airworthy to fly.

*Vernon Conly is an IA/A & P for 7 years and a lifelong pilot - commercial, instrument rated ASEL, ASES, AMEL.*

**Florida Goldcoast Chapter of the Ninety-Nines, Inc.  
Minutes of the September 8, 2012 Meeting  
Palm Court Islander at Ocean Reef**



**Airplanes that flew to Ocean Reef**

**Generations of 99s**

**In attendance:**

<u>99s</u>	<u>Airplane</u>
Myra Bugbee	RV6A -- N100NT
Ursula Davidson	
Ruth Jacobs	
Jessica Miller	C152 -- N4957A
Laurie Reeves	
Ellie Reichenbach (Gulf Stream)	
Taylor Smith	
Constance Wilds	

49 1/2s  
Roger Hirschbein

Ed Smith  
Don Poppenhager

<u>Guests</u>	<u>Airplane</u>
James Scroggins	Ercoupe -- N99714
Tom Roses	Cherokee Six – N3989X
Rick Levinson	Cherokee Six – N3989X
Vince Minnillo	C182Q – N735YA
Gary Brown	C182Q – N735YA
Evan Piper	Archer – N2105U
Michael Bercum	Archer – N2105U
Aileen Orellana	C152 -- N4957A
Frances Freeman	
Debbie Young	
Elynn Eiss	
Talee Morales	
Dave Boerner	
Cissy Vanston	

Nancy DeSimone  
Gloria Romero Roses  
Alexandra Roses  
Donna Minnillo  
Pam Brown

Sherry Bercum  
  
Ronald Freeman  
David Kayden



A large group of 99s, 49 1/2s, Grasshoppers, Crickets, Nymphs, and Florida Aero Club Members, mustered at Ocean Reef Palm Court Islander Restaurant. Approximately half of the group flew into Ocean Reef and the others drove.

### **Building Aviation Knowledge, Skills, and Proficiency:**



Although no special speaker was scheduled for this meeting, much learning took place. Every pilot who flew to Ocean Reef gained something new and enhanced their flying proficiency. Some learned more about class B and C airspace. Others developed navigation skills by using iPADS and GPS navigation, while others developed radio/communication proficiency or flew the Red Road Transition.

Those who did not fly, shared flying experiences and gained knowledge on many topics, including mountain flying, effects of high-density altitude, and crosswind landing techniques. Flying into a private uncontrolled airport has its “unique” characteristics including each pilot choosing which runway to use. At one time, a pilot landed on one runway and another pilot took off on the opposite runway. A lesson to the wise – be extremely vigilant and keep eyes outside the cockpit.

## **Items of Interest:**

### **Welcome and Call to Order**

After a delicious lunch, Chairperson, Ursula Davidson, called the 99s meeting to order. We all expressed our thanks and delight to Taylor Smith, our hostess at Ocean Reef. She arranged a wonderful fly-in with transportation from the airport to the restaurant, made arrangements for transportation from the airport to the restaurant, as well as accommodations for those who wanted to spend the night. The group also thanked Myra for communication about the fly-in and accepting and organizing RSVPs.

### **Introductions**

All attendees introduced themselves. Our chapter is fortunate to have two new members who transferred their membership from other chapters:

*Jessica Miller* is an instructor at Opa-Locka (OPF) and transferred her membership from Minnesota.

*Laurie Reeves* is a retired Captain for United Airlines and the first female pilot on the 747-400. She transferred her membership from Connecticut. Laurie started as a member of the Florida Goldcoast Chapter, moved to Connecticut and moved her membership with her, and now is back in Florida.

Laurie and Jessica were presented with Ninety-Nines license plates.

Guests and potential members also attended:

*Cissy Vanstone*, guest of Ruth Jacobs.

*Aileen Orellana*, a student at Miami-Dade College.

*Talee Morales*, also a student at Miami-Dade College.

*Debby Young* also a new FAC member.

### **Fran Sargent Scholarship**

Ursula reported that there is a balance of \$29,954 in the scholarship fund. This includes a donation of \$99.00 from Cloud Dancers (Tamra and Myra's Team in the 2012 Air Race Classic). Cloud Dancers developed aviation seminars and other fundraising efforts to build funds for the air race, the Florida Goldcoast 99s Scholarship fund, as well as cancer research.

The application for the 2012 scholarship is posted online at [www.FLgoldcoast99s.org](http://www.FLgoldcoast99s.org) The deadline is October 15, 2012. Any female pilot who is a resident of Florida and holds at least a private pilots license is eligible to apply for the \$2000.00 scholarship. This can be used for any advanced rating.

## **Aerospace Education**

### ***Girl Scout Project***

Now that summer is over and the weather will surely cool down soon, it is time to complete our work with the Girl Scout Troop. In efforts to help a Plantation Troop earn their aviation badge, Myra, Tamra, Jeri, and Sylvia have taught the girls the aviation alphabet, taken them on a tour of the Miami Tower, and assigned them a project. The girls researched a famous aviatrix and made a presentation at 99s meeting. The girls created PowerPoint Presentations and Raps about their subjects. Myra asked for volunteers/ideas for one more component -- a session at a local airport in which the girls will have an opportunity to rotate through stations where they may touch airplanes; learn about flight controls; learn how lift, thrust, drag, and gravity impact flying; role play a landing pattern and landing; and much more. Other ideas are welcome.

Jessica Miller and Talee Morales volunteered to help.

### ***Wings Over Miami Museum – Girl Scout Council***

On July 5, Ursula, Kimberley, Tamra, and Myra made an educational presentation to the Miami Girl Scout Council at the *Wings over Miami Museum* at Tamiami (TMB). The presentation, made to approximately 40 scouts, included Myra and Tamra sharing about the Air Race Classic and Kimberley sharing about upgrading to Captain at American Airlines. Many were inspired to consider aviation a career or hobby.

## **International Conference Report**

Two members, Cecile Hatfield and Sonia Bortolin, served as delegates to the International Conference in July in Providence, RI. They will make a report at an upcoming meeting.

## **International Conference in 2012 in Bozeman, Montana**

A quilt will be assembled during the Convention and donated to the Ninety-Nines Headquarters. Each 99s chapter will supply fabric to be included. It does not necessarily need to be aviation related. It could represent our tropical location. The trim around the edge will be signed by as many members of each 99s chapter as possible. Ruth Jacobs has fabric that she may donate. She will bring samples to an upcoming meeting.

## **Upcoming Events:**

October 13 – Meeting/fly-in – location to be determined

November 10 – Meeting/fly-in – TMB @ Wings over Miami Museum

December 16 – Sunday @ 11:00 Holiday Party at Quayside

# Spaceport 99s Chapter

Spaceport ladies and other volunteers worked at the Orlando Executive Airport (ORL) Saturday, September 22nd to repaint ORLANDO ORL EL 113 marking on Taxiway "A" in time for the upcoming NBAA.



## Upcoming Spaceport Events

**September 22<sup>nd</sup>:** Air marking at Orlando Executive Airport. We will be repainting on taxiway Alpha. Several years ago we painted the word "Orlando" in 10' high letters and the elevation and airport designator in smaller letters. We will repaint all of this – no layout required. We'll start at 8 am. Lunch will be provided.

If you fly in park on the east ramp in front of GOAA Admin office, the tower will direct you.

**Driving:** take SR 50 (Colonial) to Rickenbacker Dr, come to 365 Rickenbacker Dr, Orlando, FL 32803 and the gate adjacent to the office will be opened for access to the painting area

**October 20<sup>th</sup>:** Aviation Day at FIT (Florida Institute of Technology). This is an open house for the public to learn about aviation in Central Florida. This will be in the FIT hangar at Melbourne Airport. Hours are from 9 am to 4 pm. This is an opportunity for us to get the word out about women pilots, the 99s and talk to other women pilots about becoming members of our Chapter. Please plan to come out and help us spread the word. You don't need to spend the day there – an hour or so will be a big help.

## Kitty Hawk Chapter



**Congratulations to Hanna-Mari Salo, who received her Multi-Engine Instructor rating at Burlington-Alamance airport (BUY). Her designated pilot examiner was fellow 99 Zenda Leiss, who described Hanna's performance as "flawless." Way to go Hanna!**

**Kitty Hawk chapter met at Triangle North Executive Airport on September 8th to attend a presentation regarding the use of ELTs and locator beacons in general aviation.**

**The ladies of the Kitty Hawk chapter will also be doing an Airmarking at Rocky Mount-Wilson Airport (RWI) on October 6th. Pictures to come!**



## Connecting with 99s: “The Power and Support of Women Pilots”

Submitted by Tamra Sheffman

I'm excited to share my recent flying adventure with you on my recent trip to Ottawa, Ontario, the capital of Canada, with my husband Ron Mayer, and how connecting with other aviatrixes can make you feel like a local, not just a visitor....

In Ottawa I met three very friendly and interesting 99s.

Lina Masi has achieved her RPP, the equivalent of our sports pilot license and may decide to work on her full private pilots license in the near future. She and her husband, Mike, generously picked us up at the Ottawa (YOW) airport and took us to our hotel.

Mo Egan, Sharron Lutman and her husband, John, took us to the international fireworks display sponsored by China, where we sat on the lakeside ‘beach’ sipping wine and exchanging flying adventures. Mo recently climbed the Amelia Earhart peak in Yosemite with some California 99s. Sharron co-owns a Cherokee 140 based at Rockcliffe Airport (CYRO) a general aviation field just northeast of Ottawa. Sharron filled me in about flying to Newfoundland (fog, fog, and more fog so allow lots of time) while I filled her in about flying to the Bahamas (flying over water and the need for survival equipment). Interestingly enough we were both very familiar with customs forms and ADIZ zones.

When traveling I often look for a local flight school and arrange for a rental plane and instructor as its always nice to get a birds eye view of an area and learn about local aviation. On this trip, I rented CGQQV, a C172 at Rockcliffe Airport (CYRO). Denis Benoit was my flight instructor and Ron got to sit in the back seat to take pictures. (All Canadian aircraft start with “C” whereas all American aircraft start with “N” – and the Canadian airport codes start with “C” whereas the American airport codes start with “K”.)

Ottawa lies totally in the Canadian province of Ontario. Our flight took us over the Ottawa River northwest into Quebec Province, over the luscious Gatineau farmland, forests and park ridges then back into the city of Ottawa for a view of Parliament Hill and the city. By the way, the provinces of Ontario and Quebec are separated only by the Ottawa River and are actually even closer than Miami and Miami Beach.

Mo and Sharron also came out to Rockcliffe after our flight and I had the good fortune of being able to introduce them to Lina, whom they hadn't met. (Nice to be a 99smatchmaker!)

Best of all was feeling like a part of the community, making instant friendships, and learning about aviation from a Canadian perspective. For example, they do not permit a 45 degree entry to the downwind leg for landing as is very common in the US

Many thanks to my new friends for making this trip so much more memorable...

A side note: our American Airline flight from Miami (MIA) to Toronto (YYZ) and our WestJet flight from Toronto (YYZ) to Ottawa (YOW) both had female first officers!

## SOUTHEAST SECTION 99s - CHAPTER REVITALIZATION

FUND RAISE	INCREASE MEMBERSHIP	PROMOTE CHAPTER	HAVE FUN (FLYING ACTIVITIES)	FUN EDUCATION ACTIVITY
Pilot proficiency class /WINGS classes - charge for attendance (Goldcoast)	Presence at a flying event	Participate in an airport open house	Promote flying activities as gaining flight proficiency. (Goldcoast)	Visit ATC, National Weather Service, etc. (Georgia)
Pasta Night - Leslie Ingham	"Steal" members who have moved into the area from other chapters	Write a newspaper story and submit it to the local newspaper. The article can be about a member, chapter activity, a Pilots-n-Paws, Operation PROP, etc. (Carolinas)	Treasure Hunt, scavenger hunt, poker run, pennies a pound, etc.	"How's your AIM?" Discuss one section or paragraph of AIM at the meeting to stimulate lively and educational discussions. (Paradise Coast)
Host a Section Meeting	Look at who is not showing up at your meetings. Divide them among the board members and make a personal phone call inviting them to the meeting and telling them what is happening in the Chapter (Kitty Hawk)	Give a talk at a school. Discuss careers, Amelia Earhart; do a farnow aviatrix skit, etc. (First Coast)	"Young Eagles: type flying event for breast cancer awareness for cancer survivors.	Educational Sessions: "Chili-n-Charts"; "Appetizers-n-Airspace"; "Fajitas-n-FAR's". (Kitty Hawk)
Selling jackets, key rings, license plates, etc. with 99s logo (Judy Hall/Goldcoast)	Obtain free 99s brochures from International. Post the brochures at the airport or local flying clubs. (Goldcoast)	Participate with International Friends. Interest a female non-pilot in flying. (Mississippi)	Sponsor a group sea plane rating.	Paper airplane contests to improve aerodynamics understanding (Alabama)
Chapter cook book (New Orleans)	Develop a relationship with a flight school employee who will call you when a female starts flying lessons. Keep 99s applications at the flight school)	Promote your activities to people outside of the aviation community. "Toot your own horn". (New Orleans)		Girl Scout Project: Use 8 stations to set up a merit badge or activity badge for the girls. Charge \$10/girl and \$5/adult. Also a fund raising activity. (Tennessee)
Silent Auctions/Regular Auctions (Goldcoast)	Saturday fly-in meetings. (Goldcoast)	Award a scholarship to a female and invite her into the chapter. It is hard to say no when someone has just handed you money. (Paradise Coast)		
Restaurant meeting with a portion of the profit being returned to the Chapter (Kitty Hawk)	CFI's refer and encourage female students to join the Chapter. (Kitty Hawk)	Get non-pilot females to help paint a compass rose. They may get the aviation bug. (Mississippi)		
Establish an Amelia Earhart luncheon in conjunction with local Zonta Chapters. (Alabama).	Connect to a college or University program to interest their female flight students. (Goldcoast)	Have a local fly-in and hold a 99s concession stand. This will work for Chapter promotion, membership and possibly fund raising. (Mississippi)		
Include wine in silent auction or as a fee per glass item at events. (Alabama)	Summertime hanger cook-out.	Have an ice cream social or reception for all new pilots in the area.		
50/50 raffles.	Encourage members to PFL			
	Place brochures at the local AEA's office. (Kitty Hawk)			

## **Upcoming Events/Deadlines:**

***October 11-13:*** The 99s will be an exhibitor and have a formal trade show booth at the AOPA Aviation Summit to be held at the Palm Springs Convention Center. The booth will server to further advertise and promote our organization. The 99s luncheon will be on Friday, Oct. 12 from 12-1:30. Please contact Candy Whitfield of the Reno 99s at candy58z@charter.net for more information

***November 2-3rd:*** The Fall Board of Directors meeting will be held at Headquarters in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The meeting hotel is the Hilton Garden Inn on Meridian Avenue. To make reservations, call 405-942-1400. The cost will be \$89 per night (plus taxes). Please let Headquarters know the dates you will be there.

Board meetings are open to all who wish to attend. If you are not a Board member, Governor, Trustee or International Committee Chair and would like to attend, please call Headquarters for more information.

Reports for the Board packet need to be at Headquarters by *October 18, 2012*

**Below is an attachment from Headquarters describing the nominations process and the deadline for submissions.**

### NOMINATIONS INVITED FOR 2013 INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

By Linda Cain, International Awards Chairman

The International Awards Committee is soliciting nominations for three prestigious awards to be presented by The Ninety-Nines, Inc. at the 2013 International Conference in Bozeman, Montana.

The deadline for submitting nominations is January 15, 2013.

Award	Description of Award	Who May be Nominated
<b>Award of Achievement (for Ninety-Nines)</b>	Three separate Awards of Achievement may be presented: - for Contributions to The Ninety-Nines; - for Contributions to Aviation; - for Humanitarian Efforts.	An individual member of The Ninety-Nines (living or deceased); a group of 99s; or an organization within The Ninety-Nines, such as a Chapter, Section, Committee, or Trust. An individual recipient must be a current member, or have been a current member at the time of her death.
<b>Award of Merit (for non-Ninety-Nines)</b>	Recognizes a significant contribution to any facet of aviation, such as aviation or aerospace education, aviation science, aviation history, aviation commerce, aviation legislation, etc.	An individual (male or female, living or deceased) or an organization. The recipient may not be a current or former member of The Ninety-Nines or of a group within The Ninety-Nines.
<b>George Palmer Putnam Award (for non-Ninety-Nines)</b>	Recognizes support provided to The Ninety-Nines by an individual (male or female, living or deceased) or an organization. The contribution may have occurred in the past or present, as a single action or a series of events.	An individual (male or female, living or deceased), or an organization. The recipient may not be a current or former member of The Ninety-Nines or of a group within The Ninety-Nines.

**Who may submit nominations?** A Ninety-Nines Chapter, Section, or Trust

**How to nominate:** Submit a one-page letter, signed by two officers or trustees (as appropriate). The nomination must include the name, address, and telephone number of the nominee, or the nominee's next-of-kin, if the nominee is deceased. Up to three additional pages of substantiating material may be attached to the letter. Send your nomination to International Headquarters in Oklahoma City to the attention of the Awards Committee. Nominations should be received by the deadline of Tuesday, January 15, 2013.

Note: Previous nominees may be re-submitted.

**Questions?** Contact Linda Cain, International Awards Chairman, at [lcain8203@aol.com](mailto:lcain8203@aol.com) or 703 669-6326.