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FIRST THINGS FIRST

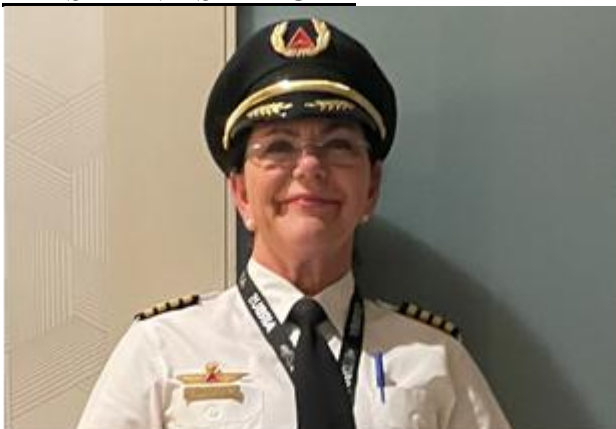
This month's meeting is this Tuesday, January 13. The Board of Directors will meet at 6:00 p.m.

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 Robin and Darrel again, with roast chicken, potato salad, green salad and dessert.

Our program will be the presentation of the Lightspeed headsets donated by Lightspeed to our Ray scholars on their successful completion of their private pilot training. We will have Aldren Domingo and Alex Gosselin at the meeting to give a report on their training. Roger Flores-Chacon is in Mexico at the university there so his brother Alberto will accept Roger's headset for him. I'll have more details about Roger in my Vice President's report.

This has been an especially generous program by Lightspeed to encourage young people to enter the field of aviation. Hats off to them for their support.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Captain Robin Tatman, Chapter 1268 President

Happy new year everyone

I hope you all had a great holiday and like me, are ready to get back to my normal schedule.

At our meeting on Tuesday, we are going to be presenting some of our Ray scholars with their headsets that is part of the scholarship program. Roger's brother will be accepting for him. I was delighted to hear that Roger was accepted to an engineering program at a school Mexico City. It was his first choice. He is down there now getting ready to start his classes. He has promised me a full report once he gets settled in.

We had another great turnout at Young Eagles today which Darrel will report on. I just wanted to thank all of our volunteer pilots that showed up and made it doable to plow through the list of the 25+ kids that showed up to fly. I am so grateful for your support.

I am looking forward to the meeting on Tuesday to outline what the next year is going to look like. I'm always glad to hear your input on what you would like to see the chapter get involved with.

See you there. Robin.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It's the start of a new year, and I'm waiting for my engine to get back from the shop. I didn't get to fly on New Years Day, but I have every intention to make up for that this year.

We have some changes for 2026 in the Chapter. Kimberly Smith will be helping coordinate speakers for our meetings. Michael Wray will be taking a sabbatical as Pietenpol Team Leader. Our membership committee is looking for help calling local pilots to invite them to join Chapter 1268. Many of our regulars are getting older, so we are looking for enthusiastic pilots and families to join us and help move the Chapter forward into the future. We'll be talking about all this at the meeting Tuesday, so come down and join us for dinner and fellowship, and share your ideas for Chapter 1268's future.

Our last Ray scholar of 2025, Jack Laipply, is starting his training at Mike Smith Aviation in

Napa, so we are now taking applications for our 2026 Ray scholars. We have the application form on the website at eaa1268.org, or you can drop me an email at wd6bor@vom.com and I'll reply with an attached application.

We are looking for young people who have participated in our Young Eagles flights or Chapter activities, who may have taken a few lessons already, and who are interested in a career in aviation, or just want to fly as a hobby.

Candidates who are between 16 and 19, who have good grades and who show a genuine enthusiasm for flying should go to the Ray scholarship webpage at [Ray Scholarship](#), or should contact me for more information.

Between Chapter 1232 at Gness Field and Chapter 1268, we have four \$12,000 scholarships available.

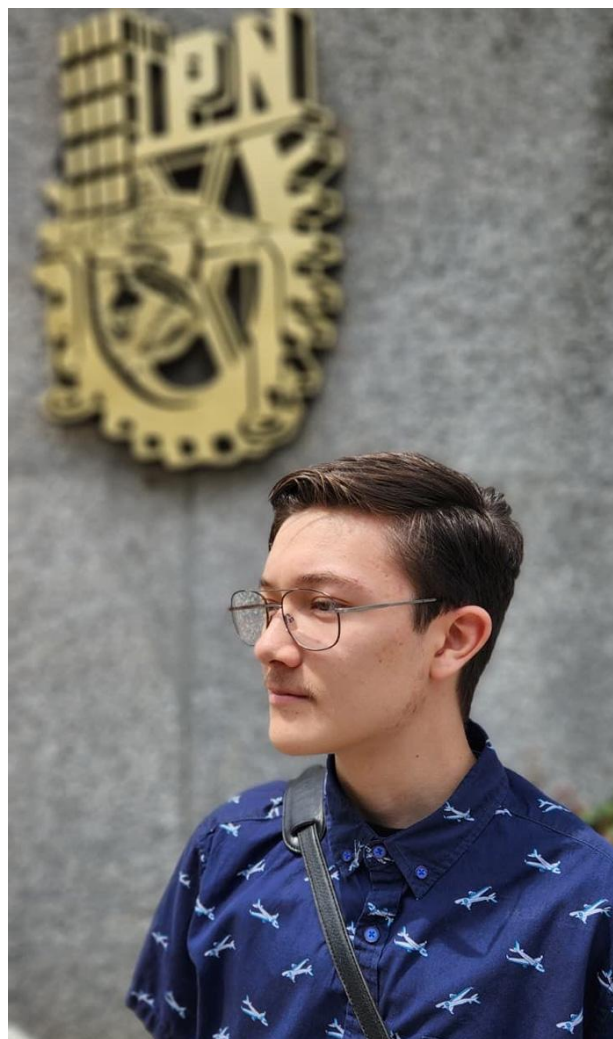
We also have six sessions reserved for the 2026 Air Academy at Oshkosh this summer. Chapter 1268 has committed to funding two scholarship covering tuition, room and board and travel, but additional scholarships may be available depending on available funding.

The application for the Air Academy are also on the website at eaa1268.org, or you can email me and I'll send an application.

One of our Ray scholars and successful new private pilots, Roger Flores-Chacon, is studying this semester at the National Polytechnic Institute's College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, but he has the option of transferring to Aeronautical engineering after the first two semesters.

We're hoping this year and those to follow will continue EAA Chapter 1268's advocacy for and support of the next generation of pilots. EAA has a new Chapter Youth Coordinator position for Chapters to focus on engaging the young people who come to Young Eagles or go to the Air Academy. If you love working with

kids, contact Robin or me to help us integrate these kids into the Chapter to build on our new generation.



Roger at school

To wrap up the first newsletter of 2026, we need help with our membership and youth engagement. Come on down and join the fun!

Thanks,
Darrel

EAA 1268 TREASURER REPORT **January 2026**

Here is the Treasurers report for December...

Checking	\$1307.01
Savings	\$24,897.80
CD	\$20,691.83

Deposits:

\$3600.00 EAA ACH (Ray Scholarship funds for Jack Laipply)

Donations:

\$3000.00 from EAA Chapter 1232 towards Ray Scholarships. Thank you to EAA 1232 for collaborating on the Ray Scholarships!

\$1000.00 from Bob Berwick. Thank you, Bob, for your generous contribution!

Dues \$120.00

Burgers \$121.00

Expenses:

California DOJ \$25.00

EAA Chapter 1268 Renewal \$742.00

Culligan Water maintenance fee \$69.00

2025 EAA Chapter 1268 Annual Report will be distributed at the January Meeting.

Regards,

Ray Gallarate, Treasurer

650-421-3781 cell

Membership Dues are being accepted for 2026!

Contact me if you are unsure of your membership status. Please send your dues to the address below or see me at the January meeting!

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YOUNG EAGLES

Young Eagles Day for this month was this Sunday, January 11. We had an absolutely perfect day, with sunny, blue skies, comfortable temperature and no wind. A big thanks to all our volunteer pilots who came out. We had Mark Shackford, George Bachich, Rick Palumbo, Ken Thornton, George Belden, Robin Tatman, Dan Roseland and Ken Callander, eight pilots flying twenty-eight Young Eagle rides.

Gretchen McDougal was up again and as efficient and pleasant as ever. Ligia Booker and Ron Price helped with the registration, with Calvin Wojciechowski covering the ramp area.

It was a wonderful start for 2026, and we look forward to another wonderful year of introducing young people to the joy of flying.

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 or me at wd6bor@vom.com.

WOMEN IN AIRPLANES



Intriguing photo of Cary Grant and Amelia Earhart

CHAPTER PIET BUILDING PROJECT

Michael is taking some time off to deal with a medical issue, so the Board will discuss what and how to do to keep the Pietenpol project moving along at the next meeting.

If you have experience building aircraft and working with wood, let us know and we will get you on the build team. We are still hoping to get the next bunch of kids from the high school involved to keep this youth educational project moving along.

SATURDAY BARBECUE

Robin, Marsi, Rony, Julia and Ilario and their enthusiastic crew of cooks and servers are continuing to serve lunch to the hungry pilots and Sonoma Skypark friends every Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. The regular Saturday barbecue features a delicious hamburger or hot dog lunch, complete with chips, drinks and a cookie for \$10. The camaraderie is free!

This is Chapter 1268's major fundraiser for scholarships for sending our local Young Eagles to the EAA Air Academy in Oshkosh each summer.

Thanks again to our priceless volunteers for their very valuable, and enjoyable, contribution to the Chapter.

And a big thank you to George Thomson and his crew for handling the Saturday barbecue duties so our regulars could take December off. George and company made chili dogs in addition to the regular fare for December.



George T and his motley crew all decorated for the holidays

The regular crew are back and doing hamburgers and hot dogs every Saturday.

EAA 1268 FLIGHT ADVISOR



Captain Steve Silver on the flight deck of the Boeing 777

In December, we discussed the human factors topic of complacency.

This month, let's look at the human factors topic of Lack of Knowledge. Lack of knowledge, or insufficient training or information can lead to errors. In other fields or disciplines, this may result in delays in job completion, or require re-accomplishing a task. However, in aviation these errors can be catastrophic.

Lack of knowledge is caused by inadequate training, lack of experience, rapidly changing technology, outdated procedures, or poor retention of information. The manner in which this lack of knowledge manifests itself in the conduct of our flights is potentially misinterpreting data, which may lead to poor decision making. This causes our margin of safety to be compromised...potentially resulting in an incident or accident.

It is incumbent on all of us to study our aircraft systems, know procedures, and accomplish due diligence every time we "strap on the aircraft." Before we come down too hard on ourselves for having gaps in knowledge and forgetting procedures though, remember that human factors errors are the leading cause of aircraft accidents...welcome to being human and not being infallible! The key is to recognize

human limitations, and our own personal weaknesses and mitigate these threats the best we can.

A couple examples of my own personal experience with lack of knowledge:

I operate complex aircraft systems and complicated navigation systems on a regular basis in a Boeing 777. I am very comfortable operating the aircraft in various conditions and circumstances. However, I recently had new avionics installed in my Cessna 182, and I experience first-hand the human factors element of lack of knowledge. It is still new to me, and I don't operate the avionics as much as I would like. I have to study and refresh my knowledge on the operation of the navigation system every time I fly. It would be easy to get complacent since I fly regularly, but in reality, the systems are so different, that constant study and preparation is required each time I fly. I challenge each of you to study and properly prepare every time you fly to mitigate the threat of lack of knowledge.

The second example is not only a personal example of lack of knowledge, but also the aviation community as a whole recognizing the threat of lack of knowledge among aviators of all experience levels. When I first started flying for the airlines 35 years ago, I spent hours memorizing emergency procedures and actions. I found that if I did not study constantly to remember the extensive immediate action items for checkride preparation or routine flights, I would forget emergency action steps.

Through various accident investigations, the FAA and airlines found that, in general, lack of immediate responses to aircraft malfunctions was not a significant cause of incidents or accidents. In reality, it was the incorrect response (lack of knowledge) to a malfunction that exacerbated the situation.

While a timely response to a malfunction is important, the methodical use of checklists and

procedures to ensure proper steps are taken is more important than applying an incorrect procedure hastily.

With that in mind, the rote memorization at the airlines has been reduced significantly. The only "memory items" are those that are truly time critical. Otherwise, the concept of "winding your watch" or just taking a deep breath before executing the appropriate procedure is the safest course of action. With the lack of rote memorization though, it is critical to have quick access to emergency procedures and checklists to follow in irregular situations.

We always end our discussions with mitigation strategies and steps to make us better, safer pilots. As we address the mitigating strategies for dealing with the human factors' topic of lack of knowledge, we need to:

- seek professional development and up to date training
- utilize detailed, clear: manuals, checklists and procedures
- always ask questions. There is a wealth of knowledge out there. Utilize all sources.
- follow published guidance and procedures instead of relying on memory

IMC/VMC CLUB

The EAA Chapter 1268 IMC/VMC club is still looking for additional members. Let me know if you want to belong to this exclusive group. They even let me join.

This Month's Question:

You are planning a night cross-country flight under FAR Part 91. What are the obstacle clearance requirements, and where can you get information regarding obstacle heights?

The December question:

NTSB accident data suggests that spatial disorientation may be a precursor to many

general aviation accidents. What three sensory elements do pilots rely on to maintain proper orientation, and what causes the disorientation?

Answer:

The three sensory elements are visual, vestibular, and proprioceptive. A conflict between the signals being received causes the spatial disorientation. According to an FAA General Aviation Joint Steering Committee Safety Enhancement Topic on Spatial Disorientation:

“Contributing to these phenomena are the various types of sensory stimuli: visual, vestibular (organs of equilibrium located in the inner ear), and proprioceptive (receptors located in the skin, muscles, tendons and joints). Changes in linear acceleration, angular acceleration, and gravity are detected by the vestibular system and the proprioceptive receptors, and then compared in the brain with visual information. In a flight environment, these stimuli can vary in magnitude, direction, and frequency, resulting in a “sensory mismatch” that can produce illusions and lead to spatial disorientation.”

GROUND SCHOOLS

Mike Smith Aviation at Napa Airport is 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.

They will be offering an instrument ground school for a nominal fee.

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.

2026 DINNER SCHEDULE

We are signing up our celebrity chefs for **2026** so let us know which month you would like to take to provide dinner for our regular meeting. Hot dogs, chili or pizza are perfectly fine. Our meal coordinator is Sindy Mikkelsen at 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 so I can include you in the newsletter dinner schedule.

The schedule for this year so far is:

Month	Cooks/Meal
2026 DINNER SCHEDULE	
JAN	Darrel and Robin – roast chicken, potato and green salad, dessert
FEB	?
MAR	?
APR	?
MAY	?
JUN	?
JUL	Darrel- barbecue chicken and sausage, salad, dessert
AUG	?
SEP	?
OCT	?
NOV	?
DEC	XMAS PARTY
Standby	Costco?

SPEAKERS

We are always, continually, everlastingly looking for speakers for our monthly programs. Kimberly Smith has generously volunteered to be our speaker coordinator, so let her know you have a presentation for our Chapter or know someone else who does.

Contact Kimberly at flywithsmith@gmail.com or 916-607-4023, President Robin Tatman at 707-553-2747 or send an email to me at

wd6bor@vom.com so we can get your program or speaker information into the newsletter.

Month	Speaker/Member/Subject
2026 SPEAKER SCHEDULE	
JAN	Headset presentation to Ray scholars, update report
FEB	?
MAR	?
APR	?
MAY	?
JUN	?
JUL	?
AUG	?
SEP	?
OCT	?
NOV	?
DEC	XMAS PARTY

2026 EAA 1268 CALENDAR

Send me any exciting, thrilling, terrifying or just plain fun events you have for the calendar for 2026.

DATE	EVENT
1/1/26	New Years' Day 1st Flight
1/10-11	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
1/11	Young Eagles 9:30 am
1/13	1268 Meeting 7 pm
2/7-8	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day – 12 to 4 pm
2/8	Young Eagles 9:30 am
2/10	1268 Meeting 7 pm
2/28	Air Academy application deadline
3/7-8	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day – 12 to 4 pm
3/8	Young Eagles 9:30 am
3/10	1268 Meeting 7 pm
3/14-15	NAF El Centro Air Show
3/21-22	Lemoore Air Show
4/14	1268 Meeting 7 pm
4/11-12	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day – 12 to 4 pm
4/12	Young Eagles 9:30 am

4/12-13	March Field Airshow
4/14-19	Sun 'n Fun, Lakeland, FL
4/25-26	Wings Over Solano- Travis AFB, Fairfield
4/26	Pacific Coast Dream Machines Show- Half Moon Bay, CA
TBA	Estrella Warbirds Wings & Wheels- Paso Robles, CA
5/9-10	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
5/10	Young Eagles 9:30 am
5/12	1268 Meeting 7 pm
5/15-17	Oregon Int'l Air Show- Hillsboro, OR
TBA	Skypark Family Fun Day!
6/6-7	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
6/7	Young Eagles 9:30 am
6/9	1268 Meeting 7 pm
6/21	Benton Air Fair- Redding, CA
TBA	Truckee Tahoe Airshow, Truckee
7/11-12	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
7/12	Young Eagles 9:30 am
7/14	1268 Meeting 7 pm
7/16-19	Brodhead Pietenpol Fly-in
7/20-26	EAA AIRVENTURE at Oshkosh
8/8-9	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
8/9	Young Eagles 9:30 am
8/11	1268 Meeting 7 pm
8/14-16	Oregon Int'l Airshow- McMinnville, OR
8/15-16	Wings Over Camarillo Airshow
9/8	1268 Meeting 7 pm
9/12-13	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
9/13	Young Eagles 9:30 am
9/25-27	MCAS Miramar Air Show- San Diego, CA
9/26-27	California Int'l Airshow- Salinas, CA

TBA	Wings Over Wine Country
9/12-13	Central Coast AirFest- Santa Maria, CA
10/9-11	San Francisco Fleet Week- San Francisco, CA
10/10-11	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
10/10-11	California Capital Air Show- Mather AFB, Sacramento, CA
10/11	Young Eagles 9:30 am
10/13	1268 Meeting 7 pm
10/17	Food Truck Fly-In, San Martin
TBA	Planes of Fame Air Show- Chino, CA
11/7-8	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
11/8	Young Eagles 9:30 am
11/10	1268 Meeting 7 pm
12/?	Skypark Xmas Party
12/12-13	Sonoma Skypark Historical Aircraft Display Day- 12 to 4 pm
1/1/27	New Years' Day 1 st Flight
Every Saturday Noon to 1:00 pm Skypark Hamburgers and Hot Dogs in the clubhouse!	

EAA CHAPTER 1268 MINUTES

There was not a formal Chapter 1268 meeting, but I've included an excerpt from George Bachich's Skypark newsletter on the combined Skypark/Chapter 1268 Christmas party.

OTHER NEWS

I wasn't able to attend the Skypark Christmas party, but George Bachich did a great write-up in his Skypark newsletter. This excerpt from George's newsletter:

Skypark Christmas party

The 2025 Skypark/EAA traditional potluck Christmas party was a roaring success, with approximately 90 people in attendance. The decor was festive, the food was excellent, the desserts were scrumptious, the weather was dry, the hangar was warm, and the socializing was exceptional. Holiday music was provided by Sheri Mignano Crawford and her accordion. Several Ray Scholarship recipients and their

families attended and were well represented on volunteer crews, demonstrating that the Skypark community is thriving. We more elderly pilots were particularly encouraged to see so many young people present. Kristen Gregory, who leads the Napa Aviation Explorer chapter, a source of matching funds, eager EAA Ray Scholarship applicants, and enthusiastic Young Eagles volunteers, correctly noted that general aviation is alive and well at Skypark.

Send George an email at gbachich@accordionrevival.com to get on his email list for his well-written, entertaining and informative monthly newsletter.

News from the north country



Steve Smith and Kathy Carmichael

Kathy Carmichael sent a short newsletter from up north. She and Steve have built a beautiful off-grid home. Kathy and John Carmichael, with Ron and Donna Price, put the Sonoma Skypark corporation together to buy the airport in 1986 and kept it from becoming another industrial park. She included a link to an on-line photo album of their home and family. I'm including a couple of Kathy and Steve's wedding photos here. I'm just including some excerpts from her newsletter. Email me and I will send the entire newsletter.



Happy New Year 2026

Wishing all of you the very best in the year ahead.

I have always thought about doing a newsletter, so here it goes. This last year was filled with so many life changing experiences. Some of the busiest, hardest working and most wonderful shared times. Marriage in 2024, Surgeries (yuck), Family Times, Friends and our New Home on the Mountain.

I am including a way to link to Steve's Smug Mug, Where I have posted a picture show. You Go to your browser and in the address bar across top type in **stephen-smith.smugmug.com**

If you choose to look through these click on **"Life Beyond Airplanes" OPEN File Marriage, Adventures and New Home:** with the sunset picture.

Some of these pictures are videos, would suggest NOT opening these as some are very long. Including our full Wedding Ceremony. Enjoy at your own pace and time frame if you choose to watch this.

We bought approximately 100 acres outside Malin in 2021 on what we call the Mountain. 500 feet above the valley floor. The view is incredible and while growing up, I always dreamed of having a view of Mt. Shasta and Malin Valley. It was a major undertaking.

There were no roads or utilities. The road is challenging but not too bad. You will see pictures of the road being built by our neighbor Rich Sacchi. Lots of huge boulders & rocks had to be pushed around. We enjoy our Critter Cam that records the many critters around us. Most commonly just lots of deer and birds. Except for a few Bob Cats and one Mountain Lion.

The story would not be complete without kudos and love for Steve. The wonderful job, hours of labor & love he put into making our dream come true. Steve even took on the challenge of doing the architecture of the landscape around the house. Contractors put in the sod lawn and inground sprinklers. What a change and completed the homesite.

In Closing... Thanks for taking the time to slog thru my memories of my new life with Stephen Royd Smith. He and I are happy as lifetime partners and Husband and Wife.

Kathy



"OKAY, LAST NIGHT YOU DID THE DISHES... TODAY, YOU'RE FOLDING THE LAUNDRY. WHAT WEEKEND IS THE AIRSHOW?"

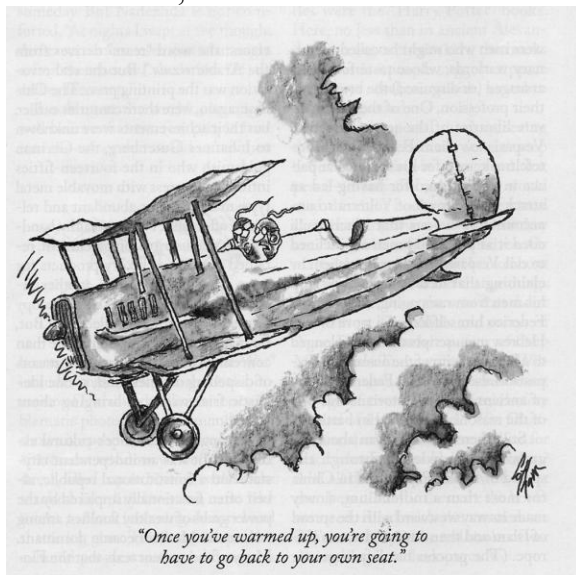
Send me your news for your newsletter!

Chapter 1268 reimburses our cooks for their expenses at the meeting. Just sayin'...

A Dozen Easy Dinner Menus For The Napa Airport Pilots' Association

How much to buy? You are aiming for 30 servings –

1. Costco Chicken, Potato Salad, Green Salad, Bread and Butter, Ice Cream (aka the Norm Special)
2. Sliced ham; heat and serve macaroni and cheese casserole; green salad; bread and butter; cookies
3. Costco frozen meatballs in a bag heated up in gourmet spaghetti sauce from a jar; bow tie pasta; green salad; bread and butter; cookies
4. Sloppy Joes, green salad, dessert
5. Baked potatoes with toppings: grated cheese, sour cream, canned chili heated up, sliced green onions; green salad; dessert
6. Chili beans with corn bread; green salad; ice cream
7. A variety of pre-cooked sausages, heated up on your grill at home; Costco potato salad; sauerkraut from a jar; rolls and butter; green salad; dessert
8. Pre-made lasagna from Costco; salad; bread and butter; dessert
9. Salad Bar – good for a warm evening: Anything goes: Tuna salad, egg salad, chicken salad, sliced deli meats, macaroni salad, potato salad, any other salad from a deli; bread and butter; green salad; cheese cake for dessert
10. Sandwich Bar – Also good for a warm evening: sliced deli meats, sliced cheeses, sliced tomatoes and onions, lettuce, sliced bread or rolls, mayonnaise, pickles, mustard. Something chocolate and decadent for dessert.
11. Nachos -- Heat up a huge can each of : bean less chili, nacho cheese, refried beans, black beans and corn. Put a large bag of Cost Co tortilla chips out. Also have: grated cheese, chunky salsa (two different kinds) sour cream, hot sauce, chopped green onions, sliced olives. Ice cream for dessert.
12. Birds Eye Garlic Chicken – Complete meal in a bag from Costco; green salad; bread and butter; dessert



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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 TO **PAY YOUR DUES FOR 2026**, OR MAIL YOUR CHECK TO: EAA 1268, PO BOX 234, VINEBURG, CA 95487-0234.

**REMEMBER! THE JANUARY MEETING OF SONOMA SKYRAFTERS EAA CHAPTER 1268 IS THIS TUESDAY, JANUARY 13 AT 7 P.M., AT THE SKYRAFTERS' 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**

SKYRAFTER MEMBERSHIP

EAA CHAPTER 1268 Membership Dues: Regular - **\$20 per year.**
Student, through 18 - **FREE**

Name: _____ EMAIL: _____

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AIRCRAFT OWNED OR BUILDING: _____

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