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BOB BERWICK'S TRAVEL AIR AND THEIR SHADOW

It's been beautiful flying weather over the green fields of Schellville

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FIRST THINGS FIRST

This month's meeting is this Tuesday, February 10. 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 chefs for the month will be Darrel and Robin again, and will be beef and sausage lasagna, green salad, garlic bread and dessert.

Our program will be ...

Well, Kimberly sent me the information on the speakers for the next three months, and I can't find it. The speaker for February will be GREAT though, so come to the meeting and find out who he is. We love a mystery!

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Captain Robin Tatman, Chapter 1268 President

Hi everyone -

As reported before, we now have an AED installed at the airport office. On Saturday, February 21st at 1:30 in the club house Ryan McCracken from Sonoma Valley Fire will give us hands on training on the device. This is right after Burgers, so come have lunch with us

and then see how this thing works. I know it is easy, but having done it before you have to use it in an emergency is always a great thing.

For those of you who use the Historical Tax Exemption for your antique airplanes, the deadline for filing the paperwork is February 15 (which falls on a Sunday this year). The tax folks in Santa Rosa have NO sense of humor when it comes to late paperwork, so be sure your paperwork is filled out according to their instructions, exactly, and the postmark is by the 14th. You might want to make copies, just in case.

Last Sunday, a guy named Dane Jasper flew in in a beautiful, very fancy Cub (he said it was his wife's). He was there to set up a stamp for a new and fun program called Fly California Passport. It is designed to encourage GA pilots to fly, and in the process support our GA airports in California and prevent more from being closed. There is a lot more to it than that, but this is from their web site:

“The Fly California Passport Program is designed by the community, for the community, to ensure its long-term success. Our goal is to give pilots an exciting reason to fly, beyond the typical “\$150 hamburger,” while boosting aviation-related economic activity and helping keep California’s public airports open by encouraging visits to destinations throughout the state.” The program is funded by donations and the cost of the passport (\$28).”

I reached out to their email address and got a speedy reply from David Chmelir, one of the programs founders. He said that we can be a sponsor of the program as a Chapter (which gets us on their website for some nice advertising), and they can have someone come as a speaker and tell us about the program and how it got started. They just organized last fall and are putting up stamps in airports pretty rapidly.

I was thinking about all of our Ray Scholars that need to build time, and planning some fly outs in later in the year to build time, experience going places we haven't been, and collecting stamps. There are going to be 239 airports when they are done. To get started, go to their website flycapassport.com to get your passport. You can check out as a Guest and not have to register for an account. They also have a link to their Facebook page on the website. I joined the group, and was delighted to see the pictures of our airport on their page. Once you get your passport, you can put a Skypark stamp in there to start! It's in the airport office. Make a hard left when you walk in the door and you'll see it in the corner. Any questions, Mark Shackford knows where it is! More to follow.

Hope you are enjoying the great weather we've been having. See you Tuesday.

Robin

VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT



We have another private pilot through our Ray scholarship program. Alex Gosselin completed his check ride and is looking for flight time. If you would like an excuse to go flying with

someone, any of our Ray scholars would love to fly in your airplane with you.

Robin forwarded an email about a flight training informational event that might be of interest to some of our newly-minted private pilots:

California Aeronautical University will be hosting a pilot seminar for any students that are interested in the aviation industry or becoming a pilot. We will have giveaways, information on how flight training works, our aviation university, important topics like financial aid and more.

Event: Saturday February 28th

Setup: 9am-10am

Event: 11am-1pm

Location: Pacific Coast Air Museum, Sonoma County Airport, Santa Rosa

We are receiving applications for both the Air Academy and Ray scholarships. We will need to interview our Air Academy candidates by the end of February and select them at our March meeting. If you have someone interested in going to Air Academy, make sure they have their application in before the end of February. We have space reserved in six sessions. The applications are on the Chapter website at eaa1268.org.

Thanks,
Darrel

EAA 1268 TREASURER REPORT **February 2026**

Here is the Treasurer's Report for January...

Checking	\$1100.16
Savings	\$24,715.80
CD	\$20,760.86

Deposits:	
Donations	\$220.00
Dues	\$260.00
January Mtg.	\$40.43
Burgers:	

December \$1012.00 (Thank you to Richard Craig and crew for manning the grills in December!!)
January \$900.00

Expenses:

Mike Smith Aviation \$1959.38 (Ray Scholar, Jack Laipply flight training.)
PO Box fee \$188.00
Mike Smith Aviation \$1000.00 (EAA 1268 Donation to Luis Membrilla-Martinez Instrument flight training.)
Culligan Water Service Fee \$69.00
Darrel Jones \$476.47 (January meeting dinner, and burger supplies.)

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 February meeting!

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

YOUNG EAGLES

Young Eagles Day for this month was Sunday, February 8, and it was memorable in its own way. Fog you could cut with a knife until 10:30, and only one pilot, George Bachich in his Legend Cub.

We had decided to cancel if it was still IFR at 10:30, and, wouldn't you know, as soon as we cancelled it cleared up enough to fly. George was still standing by, so Gretchen had him take the two first time Young Eagles up for a nice long flight.

We had several pilots from Skypark who couldn't fly this month for various reasons, and several from other airports who couldn't get into Skypark by a reasonable time.

This month, our ground crew outnumbered our pilots by a dramatic margin. Thanks to Gretchen McDougal for once again driving up from Half Moon Bay to run registration, Kimberly Smith from Mike Smith Aviation for coming over from Napa to help with registration, Mark Shackford for keeping an eye on the ramp, Ligia Booker and Julia Cheong for bringing some delicious goodies to eat, and Calvin Wojciechowski for being there to help. Our one-man air force was George Bachich.



Gretchen and George, the A Team!

The last several months, we've had a superabundance of pilots, so this month reinforces our appreciation for them for coming over every month to fly Young Eagles.

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.

A RARE NOISE COMPLAINT

Last December we had a noise complaint that was generated from our November Young Eagles Rally. The weather was great that day, and we had a record number of kids flown, and a record number of pilots flying the kids. The complaint was from a resident in the Boyes Hot Springs area about the “constant low flying airplanes” for several hours. The complaint went to the County Supervisor’s office who then forwarded in to the airport. Then Ron Price forwarded it to me. It took awhile, but I was finally able to meet (via Zoom) with Rebecca Hermosillo, the Supervisor who received and responded to the complaint.

I was a bit apprehensive after learning about the power that the County Board of Supervisors have. They can make an airport’s life tough if they have cause. However Rebecca was personable and open minded. I explained to her who we are and what type of flying goes on at our airport. I stressed that we are an income source to the County (most airports are not), play a vital role in the Emergency Plan (she is Chair of the Board on the Emergency Council) that the County has in place, and that we strive to be a good neighbor in terms of noise in the Community. I also explained in detail our efforts to promote youth in aviation through the EAA Chapter at the airport. I invited her out to the airport to visit any time for Burgers and/or to a Young Eagles Rally.

In addressing the noise complaint (which has been resolved as far as she is concerned) I explained the operation that particular day. That day we were running the same route to promote safety in avoiding mid airs with such a large group of us flying. Normally it is not an issue when we have 3-5 airplanes airborne at a time. On heavy traffic days in the future, we may want to look at flying a few hundred feet higher, and/or adding a south pattern to split the volume of traffic. We should have a plan in place ready to execute when those conditions recur. That was an unusual day, but it is a reminder that we do make a lot of noise on

occasion. And not everyone is as excited about it as we are.

Robin

CHAPTER PIET BUILDING PROJECT

Our Pietenpol project is on hold until we find another Build Team Leader. Please let us know if you can help with this important and fun project.

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.

EAA 1268 FLIGHT ADVISOR



Captain Steve Silver on the flight deck of the Boeing 777

Last month we discussed how a lack of knowledge in many activities can lead to delays

in job completion or require re-accomplishing a task, but in aviation the result can be catastrophic.

This month, let's move onto our next human factors topic of Distractions.

In aviation, distractions are a subtle, yet powerful contributor to human error. They interrupt attention, break task flow, and increase the likelihood of mistakes, even among highly experienced pilots and crew. Managing distractions effectively is therefore a critical component of flight safety.

A distraction can be defined as any event or stimulus that diverts attention from a primary task. In the cockpit, distractions may come from multiple sources — radio calls, non-essential conversations, or even technology such as mobile devices or automation alerts. While some distractions are unavoidable, the real danger lies in failing to manage how attention is restored to the main task after the interruption.

Distractions can lead to errors in checklist completion, navigation, or systems monitoring. Studies of aviation incidents show that momentary lapses — often lasting only seconds — can have cascading effects.

Unfortunately, distractions are something you will contend with your entire aviation career. The threats associated with distractions will never go away. In both my military flying and commercial airline career, the threat of distractions has always been a crucial safety factor.

Airlines have defined an altitude where threats have the biggest potential to impact the safe operation of the aircraft. We define “sterile flight deck” as operations below 10,000'. Per United Airlines Flight Operations Manual (FOM) Below 10,000' pilots are prohibited from performing any flight duties that are not required for the “safe operation of the flight.” This includes making announcements,

paperwork unrelated to the safe operation of the flight, and nonessential conversations. In general aviation, we typically do not operate above 10,000', but we do have times during our flights that are more critical than others. For us, our “sterile flight deck” would include operations in the traffic pattern, flying instrument approaches, and taxiing the aircraft. During this time, extra vigilance is required, and we should refrain from conducting any activity that is not required for the safe operation of the flight.

Effective distraction management begins with awareness and discipline. Pilots and crew should:

- Adhere strictly to the sterile flight deck procedures.
- Prioritize tasks using threat and error management (TEM) principles.
- Verbally acknowledge distractions to enhance situational awareness.
- Re-establish proper flight procedures after distractions and interruptions.
- Maintain mindfulness — a mental focus on the present task and environment.

Distractions are an inevitable part of aviation operations, but their consequences can be minimized through vigilance, communication, and professionalism. Recognizing when a distraction has occurred — and deliberately refocusing on the primary task turns a potential hazard into a manageable factor. In essence, distraction management is not just about avoiding interruptions, but about maintaining focus on safe and effective aviation performance.

IMC/VMC CLUB

The EAA Chapter 1268 IMC/VMC club is still looking for additional members. Let me know if you are interested in joining.

This Month's Question: You've recently had a cold and were taking a twice daily over-the-counter (OTC) medication to relieve sinus congestion that could cause drowsiness. How

long should you wait after taking this medication before flying?

The January 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?

Answer: According to one FAA reference on night flying, "Night VFR operations require pilots to maintain a higher minimum safe altitude to ensure visibility and safety. The minimum safe cruise altitude for night operations is typically 500 feet above the highest obstacle along the planned route of flight."

However, for flights under Part 135, a pilot must fly at least 1,000 feet above the highest obstacle within a horizontal distance of 5 statute miles from the aircraft (FAR 135.203). This would be a good practice for pilots operating under FAR Part 91 to observe as well.

FAA sources do suggest that avoiding terrain at night is easier if altitudes shown on VFR and IFR charts are used as part of your preflight planning.

- VFR Charts show Maximum Elevation Figures (MEFs). The Maximum Elevation Figures shown in quadrangles bounded by ticked lines of latitude and longitude are represented in THOUSANDS and HUNDREDS of feet above mean sea level. MEFs are determined by rounding the highest known elevation within the quadrangle, including terrain and obstruction (trees, towers, antennas, etc.) to the next 100 foot level. These altitudes are then adjusted upward between 100 to 300 feet. Recognize that this practice could give as little as 101 feet of obstacle clearance.
- IFR enroute low altitude charts contain Off Route Obstruction Clearance Altitudes (OROCA). On the IFR enroute low altitude chart, the Off Route Obstruction Clearance

Altitude (OROCA) guarantees 1,000 foot obstacle clearance in non-mountainous terrain and can be used at night to ensure obstacle clearance. In mountainous terrain, this altitude offers 2,000 feet of obstacle clearance.

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
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2026 DINNER SCHEDULE	
JAN	Darrel and Robin – roast chicken, potato and green salad, dessert
FEB	Darrel and Robin – lasagna, salad, garlic bread and dessert
MAR	? corned beef and cabbage?
APR	Marsi Allard – meatloaf, roasted vegetables with potatoes, dessert
MAY	The Schakes and Bookers - carnitas
JUN	?
JUL	Darrel- barbecue chicken and sausage, salad, dessert
AUG	?
SEP	?
OCT	?
NOV	?
DEC	XMAS PARTY

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	Great mystery speaker – (I misplaced Kimberly’s email...)
MAR	?
APR	?
MAY	?
JUN	?
JUL	?
AUG	?
SEP	?
OCT	?
NOV	?

DEC	XMAS PARTY
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2026 EAA 1268 CALENDAR

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

DATE	EVENT
2/10	1268 Meeting 7 pm
2/21	AED training at Sonoma Skypark
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

January 13, 2025

Present: President Robin Tatman, Vice President Darrel Jones, Treasurer Ray Gallarate, Secretary Nelleke Cooper, Board of Directors: Don Booker and Ligia Booker.
Guest: Kimberly Smith of Mike Smith Aviation

The Membership Meeting was called to order by President Robin Tatman at 6:15 pm.

Robin expressed gratitude to Kimberly Smith for helping Ray scholarship students achieve successful training and for facilitating a payment schedule for them for funds not covered by the scholarship. Robin also thanked Kimberly for coordinating speakers for our monthly meetings.

Darrel stated that Ray Scholarship recipients are selected by the end of October. He noted that last year one student withdrew due to medical reasons, which opened a spot for another recipient, Jack Laipply. Kimberly mentioned that Jack had already completed a successful solo flight and his skills as an accomplished sailor translate well into aviation.

Between the Gness Chapter and our chapter four scholarships of \$12,000 are available for 2026.

Robin suggested setting the interview deadline to February 28, aligning with the Air Academy application deadline. Darrel asked the Board members to participate in interviews with potential students. He also reported that 6 Air Academy scholarships have been reserved. Robin mentioned that Kristin Gregory from the Napa Air Explorers would like to set some additional requirements for Ray scholarship applicants. In case there are more than the 4 Ray Scholar applicants, we may be able to

transfer some of them into the Air Academy Camp.

Treasurer Ray Gallarate reported that our income, mostly from donations, was approx. \$10,000 more than the previous year. Ray also presented the Board with the 2025 Annual Report. For information regarding the report contact Ray at rdgallarate@comcast.net

As prices have increased for the Saturday BBQ's ingredients, the monthly income of \$1000 has been reduced to \$800. A possible increase in prices may be considered.

Ligia Booker reported that Don and she are retiring from the Membership committee. A replacement will need to be found.

Ligia also suggested setting up a committee, in coordination with the Skypark Board, to organize and plan the Holiday/Christmas party in the coming years.

Pietenpol discussion: Ray mentioned that due to medical issues Michael Wray will not be available and neither will Ray's niece, Lea. Ray suggested putting the project on hold. He is creating a brochure to promote interest for students at Sonoma Valley High School and hopefully finding a person to spearhead the project.

Robin intends to set up a clean-up day at our hangar and Don Booker volunteered to organize the library.

Board meeting adjourned 6:55 pm.

Robin called the Membership meeting to order at 7:50 pm.

A delicious dinner prepared by Darrel and Robin was served. It consisted of roasted chicken, macaroni and cheese, spinach salad, flan and ice cream bars dipped in milk chocolate and almonds.

Robin updated the membership on items discussed at the Board Meeting.

Presentation of Light Speed Headsets to Aldren Domingo and Alex Gosselin for completing their solo and successful private pilot training. Aldren has successfully completed his check ride and Alex's check ride is scheduled for February. Alex intends to complete his instrument rating before graduating from HS. He also mentioned the excitement of taking his parents flying.

Career choices for Alex: join the AirForce as a fighter pilot; become an airline pilot. For Aldren: AGI instructor; commercial pilot; airline pilot.

Guests: Patricia Talbot, Alex's grandmother and Sean Gosselin, Alex's Dad and Ray Romano

Robin updated the Membership on our available scholarships.

Terry Howard, retired Fed Ex, reported he is interested in purchasing a hangar at Skypark.

Robin thanked Don and Ligia Booker for their contributions to the membership committee and informed the membership that a replacement for this position is needed.

Ray would like to remind everyone that membership renewals are now due. The renewal fee is \$20. As there is an issue with Venmo he is trying to solve that problem.

Robin presented the various volunteers with EAA National Rewards certificates. She especially thanked Darrel Jones who qualified for 7 certificates for all his different positions and work on scholarships. Robin also sincerely thanked Gretchen McDougal for her professional creation of and maintaining our EAA website pro bono.

Board Meeting adjourned at 8:50 pm.
Submitted by Nelleke Cooper, Secretary

Jan Wheadon originally gave this to me. Take a look and let us know what you would like to bring. I'm sure Costco has other meals that would be great. Chapter 1268 reimburses our cooks for their expenses at the meeting.

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

How much to buy? You are aiming for 32 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



I may have run this before. It's still funny, unless you're ATC.

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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 FEBRUARY MEETING OF SONOMA SKYCRAFTERS EAA CHAPTER 1268 IS THIS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 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: Regular - **\$20 per year.**
Student, through 18 - **FREE**

Name: _____ EMAIL: _____

Address: _____ APT: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Telephone number, home: _____ work: _____

EAA MEMBERSHIP NUMBER: _____ EXPIRATION DATE: _____

AIRCRAFT OWNED OR BUILDING: _____

Your check should be made payable to: **EAA 1268**

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