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2009 WAI Pioneer Hall of Fame Inductees

The Women in Aviation, International Pioneer Hall of Fame was established in 1992 to honor women who have made significant contributions as record setters, pioneers, or innovators. Special consideration is given to individuals or groups who have helped other women be successful in aviation or opened doors of opportunity for other women. Each year, the organization solicits nominations from throughout the aviation industry for the WAI Pioneer Hall of Fame. We salute these distinguished members of the 2009 Women in Aviation, International Pioneer Hall of Fame. (The official induction ceremony will be held at the 2009 WAI Conference in Atlanta on February 28.)

Jacqueline Cochran



Jacqueline Cochran is one of the most outstanding women in 20th century aviation. During World War II, she recruited women to fly for the British Air Transport Auxiliary (ATA), and then returned to the United States to lead the Women's Flying Train-

ing Detachment (WFTD) and later became the director of the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP). She became the first woman to break the sound barrier, in an F-86 Sabre jet aircraft. Her legacy continues today through the thousands of women pilots she inspired.

Patricia Malone



Patricia Malone began her aviation career in 1944 when she enlisted in the US Navy WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service) and was assigned to train aircraft carrier based pilots on instrument flight procedures. Later, she was employed as a simulator instructor by the US Air Force, Trans World Airlines, and Northeast Airlines. In 1972, with the merger of Northeast with Delta Air Lines, Patricia returned to Atlanta and was assigned to the Pilot Ground Training Department and held many positions with Delta and became known as "Mother" Malone for her 50-year career in aviation.

Ruth Nichols

Ruth Nichols holds more than 35 women's aviation records. In 1924 she was the first woman licensed to fly a hydroplane, and in 1927 she was one of the first two women licensed to fly transport planes. She set a transcontinental speed record in 1930, beating Charles Lindbergh's record set earlier that year. She was the only woman to hold simultaneously the women's world speed, altitude, and distance records for heavy landplanes. At the commencement of World War II, Ruth saw the need for "mercy flying" and founded Relief



Meeting Notes

February's meeting had a last minute location change and was held at West End Pizza on February 17. Renewal forms and member dues for 2009 were collected. If you haven't paid your dues, please bring \$10 along with your renewal for to the next meeting. You can find the renewal form at www.OshkoshWAI.org.

Chapter members Bob Warner and Noel Marshall gave a presentation on their new business, Wealth Educators For Aviators. Bob and Noel are teaching others about money, specifically they are focusing on how to eliminate losing financial strategies and how to live out aviation dreams while protecting family wealth.

We had a variety of ages attending February's meeting. Bob and Noel emphasized that the material they dis-

cussed was for all age groups, and it's never too early to start planning your financial future.

If you missed Bob and Noel's presentation, you can contact them at info@WealthEducatorsForAviators.com or visit their website www.WealthEducatorsForAviators.com. They will also be giving an extended version of their presentation at the upcoming 2009 WAI Conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

Don't Forget!

It's time to renew your chapter membership! Please remember to bring your renewal form (available at www.oshkoshwai.org) and dues (\$10) to the next chapter meeting.

Announcements

- The April meeting is being bumped up a week to April 14 to accommodate many Chapter members' travel to Sun 'n Fun. Hope you can make it!
- Celebrate Women's History Month with digital *Aviation for Women* magazine FREE in March! www.WAI.org
- Volunteer Opportunity! We need someone to escort a Girl Scout troop through the EAA AirVenture Museum April 25. E-mail Kelly for more info!
- If you are interested in volunteering at this year's AirFEST in Janesville this May, please visit www.swairfest.org to download and submit the volunteer application.
- Look for us on Facebook! Our chapter has a home in this age of social networking, so be sure to search for the WAI Oshkosh Chapter when you next log in to Facebook!

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Wings, a humanitarian service to provide relief flights for both natural disasters and wartime support.

Dawn Seymour



Dawn Seymour was the first woman accepted into the Civilian Pilot Training Program (CPTP) at Cornell University. Chosen

for the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) program, she was assigned to the Flexible Gunnery School, Fort Myers, Florida, where she flew gunnery training missions in the B-17F/G, and towed targets as a copilot in the AT-23 (a stripped B-26). In 1982, Dawn became the first president of the WASP of WWII, and she wrote the booklet "In Memoriam: Thirty-eight American Women Pilots" to honor the 38 WASP who perished on active duty. She continues to inspire young people through speaking engagements and presentations.

Anna Timofeyeva-Yegorova

Anna Timofeyeva-Yegorova is one of the most famous Soviet women to fly in a male combat regiment during World War II. She began the war as a pilot in the unarmed Polikarpov-2 (Po-2). She later flew the Ilyushin-2 (Il-2) "Shturmovik" in more than 270 combat missions and was shot down in August 1944, badly injured and imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp. Liberated by Soviet tank troops



in January 1945, she was detained and interrogated by the Soviet secret police which treated former prisoners of war as traitors. The stigma of having been a POW haunted Anna for 20 more years, until she was considered "rehabilitated" in 1965 and was awarded the Hero of the Soviet Union, the highest honor a Soviet citizen could win.

President's Column

We are only a few days away from another annual Women in Aviation Conference, and I can't wait! It couldn't have come at a better time for me. I have found myself reflecting a lot lately on where I've been and where I want to be in life, and a recharge of my aviation battery (so to speak) is certainly in order. So, Kristy Hemp and I will be loading up my Toyota 4Runner and hitting the road to Georgia February 24 for a little aviation-themed road trip culminating in 3 days of feel-good activities at the conference. There's still a few open seats if you want to get away with us...

In the meantime, be sure to keep us updated with what you're up to... The pages of this newsletter don't fill themselves, and you never know who might be interested in doing what you're doing (or how they can help you with your event!). This newsletter serves as a mode of communication for the times when we don't see each other face-to-face. Let us know about career changes, new ratings or certificates, new airplanes, or even just your latest flying adventure. All of these things are so much more fun when you have others to celebrate them with!

Scholarship Opportunity!

EAA/Vintage Chapter 11, based at Capitol Drive Airport, Brookfield, Wisconsin, is pleased to announce the launch of their annual aviation scholarship program.

This scholarship, \$2,000 in value, will be awarded to the winning entrant in July 2009 after selection by the scholarship committee. Applicants may be 13-19 years old with an interest in aviation or any related field.

The three page application focuses on aviation interest, enthusiasm, and academics and/or civic involvement. Two letters of recommendation are requested, and finalists will be asked to

attend a personal interview during June 2009.

The members of EAA/Vintage Chapter 11 chose to offer a scholarship because they feel that aviation needs young participants to stay strong for the next generation and beyond. They also plan on developing other youth aviation support activities.

If you are interested in this scholarship, you can find more information about the scholarship and process along with the application forms on our website at www.OshkoshWAI.org. Applications may be submitted through the due date of May 30, 2009.

Member Spotlight: Kristy Hemp



Job Title: EAA Promotional Copywriter

When I am not at work I am: Reading, traveling, rearranging things in my house, or relaxing with my husband and kitties.

Aviation affiliation: My dad has been a pilot since I was 3 years old and got me hooked—I've been a private pilot since 1999.

Favorite airplane: That I can fly: The traditional 152. That I'd love to fly: F-16.

One thing most people don't know about me: I lived in Spain.

My greatest accomplishment in life so far: My private pilot certificate and getting through owning a business.

One thing I want to do before I die: One? How about two? Ski the Alps and swim in the Mediterranean.

The person I admire most: People who help homeless or abused animals.

The latest CD that I bought: Spa Relaxation.

My favorite food: Seafood and grilled cheese sandwiches.

My favorite place to be: In a quaint European village.

My least favorite place to be: In a long line.

One person I would love to have lunch with: I have so many—but I would narrow it down to Princess Diana and Samantha Brown from the Travel Channel.

Why I joined Women in Aviation: I didn't have a lot of exposure to women in aviation growing up, in flight training, or as I entered my career life. This organization introduced me to thousands of women who have a passion for aviation. I love it!

We would love to profile every member of Women in Aviation-Oshkosh Chapter. Recommend a fellow member you think should be profiled, or send in your profile. To request an electronic file of the questions, please email khemp@eaa.org or visit www.OshkoshWAI.org.

Monthly Q & A

Q: Annual Report? For our chapter?

A: Yep. Each year our chapter president puts together a summary of the year's events. The chapter annual report must be completed, signed, and mailed to the WAI Chapter Relations Manager by March 31 to maintain our Official Chapter status. The report includes the permanent chapter address; names, addresses, phone numbers, and e-mail addresses of current chapter officers; names and WAI numbers of all current chapter members; a summary of the year's activities (divided into three specific categories); an outline of goals for the coming year; and any updates of incorporation or tax-exempt status. And, of course, the annual administrative fee must accompany this document.

When all is completed and found to be satisfactory, the chapter receives a

confirmation and certificate of their Official Chapter status for the next year. If the report is not completed, or the chapter is found not to have fulfilled its agreement with WAI, chapter status and the chapter listing is terminated, so in that respect, it's a big deal.

The Oshkosh Chapter has successfully maintained its official status for three years, pending the approval of this year's report! You can view the summary portion of the report at www.OshkoshWAI.org/annualreport.html.

Do you have a question or suggestion for the Monthly Q&A column?

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