

FAASTeam presents:

FLAG WOMEN AIRFORCE SERVICE PILOTS (WASP) in WW II

Note that this seminar will be held in Suite 101 downstairs from SCFC

In 1942, as the country reeled from the attack on Pearl Harbor, trained male pilots were in short supply. Qualified pilots were needed to fight the war. The Army also was desperate for pilots to deliver newly built trainer aircraft to the flight schools in the South. Twenty-eight experienced civilian women pilots volunteered to take those ferrying jobs. They formed the country's first female squadron late summer 1942. Between November 1942 and December 1944, 1,074 more women were trained. WASP flew every aircraft in the Army's arsenal. In addition to ferrying, they towed gunnery targets, transported equipment and non-flying personnel, and flight-tested aircraft that had been repaired before the men were allowed to fly them again. For over two years, the WASP went on to perform a wide variety of aviation-related jobs and to serve at more than 120 bases around the country.

Jean Harman will be talking about her experiences getting into and participating in WASP as well as the opportunities and experiences available to women during WWII. She is a WWII veteran since she was a part of WASP. She got her pilot's license at the age of

Event Details

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18 and enlisted not long after. As a part of WASP, she flew North American AT-6's to transport them to different locations.

A military operations area (MOA) is "airspace established outside Class A airspace to separate or segregate certain nonhazardous military activities from IFR Traffic and to identify for VFR traffic where these activities are conducted.

Similar structures exist under international flight standards. These are designed for routine training or testing maneuvers. Areas near actual combat or other military emergencies are generally designated as restricted airspace. See Temporary Flight Restriction (TFR).

A MOA is a type of special use airspace (SUA), other than restricted airspace or prohibited airspace, where military operations are of a nature that justify limitations on aircraft not participating in those operations. The designation of SUA's identifies for other users the areas where military activity occurs, provides for segregation of that activity from other fliers, and allows charting to keep airspace users informed. Local flight service facilities maintain current schedules and contacts for the agency controlling each MOA.

Giotta Silveus CFI will discuss these airspaces and how to best fly in these areas. As a child, Giotta loved when her dad would bring her to the hangar where he worked and showed her the planes he worked on. She always knew she'd be a pilot someday. She graduated from Loyola Marymount University with a BA in Modern Languages in 2014 and completed flight training at ATP Long Beach in 2017.

This event qualifies for FAA Wings credit.

Any questions, contact us at (650) 946-1700 or info@sancarlosflight.com.

San Carlos Flight Center has created BAY FLIGHT 2018, an aviation conference for SF Bay Area pilots interested in staying current about the latest topics in aviation, learning new skills and techniques, and hearing from leaders in the field and will be held on Oct 27, 2018 (www.bayflight18.com).

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particular seminar.

Directions: Directions to Room: Pilots who fly in should park in transient parking on the opposite side of the field and expect to walk about 10 minutes (.5 mile) to the Flight Center. Suite 215 is upstairs in the northwest corner. On occasion, rides may be prearranged through San Carlos Aviation and Supply.

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