



Charles M. Schulz – Sonoma County Airport (STS)

The Red Baron Flyer

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Airport Solar System Awarded!

A Power Purchase Agreement has been approved by the Board of Supervisors for a solar system at the Airport. The approved 834kW parking canopy solar structure will be installed over Long Term Parking Lot B, and will meet 100% of the Airport's electrical needs.

Parking canopies provide protection from weather elements, and produce clean and renewable electricity. The project will reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 1,023 metric tons, the equivalent to 2,500,956 miles driven by an average vehicle, and save the County \$3,627,981 over 20 years.



The solar project has been awarded to Forefront Power. They are currently conducting the FAA glare analysis, and the project is expected to be operational by late summer 2020.

Alaska Airlines Voted #1 by Conde Nast Traveler 2019

It's a huge honor to be recognized as "Best U.S. Airline" at any time—but two years in a row? We're thankful to flyers for choosing Alaska, over and over again.



Today, Condé Nast Traveler named us "Best U.S. Airline" in their 2019 Readers' Choice Awards. The award is especially significant because it's based on the ratings of more than 600,000 readers who shared feedback about their recent travel experiences.

We're constantly pushing ourselves to be better. Remaining at the top means staying focused on giving you what you want. We work hard to provide you with a remarkable onboard experience from bigger overhead bins and assigned seating to free texting and movies, seatback power and [a fresh West Coast-inspired menu](#). [Aircraft makeovers are underway to appeal to modern travelers](#) and we're in the process of launching high-speed satellite internet to our mainline fleet.

With our award-winning loyalty program, you earn a mile for every mile you fly, meaning you get free flights faster and more complimentary upgrades for our most frequent flyers.

What really differentiates us is the care we provide our guests. We have a passion for delivering remarkable service and going the extra mile, time and time again. Our people take great care of you at every moment of your journey, from booking your travel to arriving at your destination.

"I'm unbelievably proud of our remarkable people. This award is a direct reflection of our values and the tremendous care our employees put into serving you every day," said Ben Minicucci, Alaska's president and chief operating officer. "From all of us at Alaska, thank you for flying with us and for sharing what you love about travel."

As our guests, you're the heart of our business, and we're always striving to give you the best possible experience. Thanks for flying Alaska!

Tips for Holiday Travel

Holiday travel is approaching, and we recommend these simple tips for an enjoyable Airport experience:

- Book now to take advantage of great holiday fares.
- Check-in online up to 24 hours in advance.
- Check the status of your flight before heading to the Airport.
- Arrive at the Airport 90-120 minutes prior to your departure.
- Don't wrap gifts until you reach your final destination, or ship them ahead of time to avoid unnecessary inspection.
- Preprint your bag tags and boarding pass, at home or at the check-in kiosk.
- Obey TSA's 3-1-1 rule: no liquids or gels over 3.4oz through security (*and yes, this includes wine*). For a list of prohibited items, please visit: www.tsa.gov/travel/security-screening/whatcanibring/all
- Take advantage of the Alaska Airlines Wine Flies Free program: You buy the wine, then check it for free, provided it's packed for shipping and you're a mileage plus member. One case per passenger.



We wish you a safe and happy holiday season, and thank you for traveling STS!

Sonoma Jet Center Recognized as a "Best Place to Work"

By Julia Hochberg, Sonoma Jet Center



Sonoma Jet Center was selected as one of the Best Places to Work in the North Bay in a survey conducted by the North Bay Business Journal. They were recognized with the other winners at an event at the Hyatt Regency Sonoma Wine Country hotel in Santa Rosa on Thursday, September 26th. Said Jose Calderon, line service supervisor at Sonoma Jet Center, "our company is great because everyone is empowered to deliver EXCELLENCE!"

According to the NBBJ, companies selected as Best Places to Work in the North Bay were analyzed by the editorial staff based on several criteria, including the employer application, the survey ratings by employees, the number of responses, size of the

company, the breakdown of responses from management and non-management as well as written comments by employees.

“We are very proud to be recognized among the best places to work in the North Bay,” said Sonoma Jet Center President Josh Hochberg, “this recognition is tribute to our entire team who works together to create a culture where we live our values of safety, customer, teamwork, community and innovation every day.”

Sonoma Jet Center is currently hiring for positions including line service, customer service and several management-level positions. More information can be found at www.sonomajetcenter.com/job-opportunities/ or by emailing hr@sonomajetcenter.com.

Photo: Sonoma Jet Center team members Brian Flores, Al Musetti, and Ron Cassero with the award.

Girls in Aviation Day & Young Eagles Rally

By Julia Hochberg, Sonoma Jet Center



On Saturday, October 5th, a Girls in Aviation Day celebration and Young Eagles Rally was held at the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Chapter 124 hangar at Charles M. Schulz – Sonoma County Airport in Santa Rosa, CA. More than 150 people attended this FREE event and enjoyed the Speaker Lineup, Young Eagles Rally, Aircraft Tours, and Exhibitors.

Girls in Aviation Day was designated October 5, 2019 worldwide by the Women in Aviation International, a nonprofit dedicated to providing networking, mentoring and scholarship opportunities for women and men who are striving for challenging and fulfilling careers in the aviation and aerospace industries. Women in Aviation provided Saturday’s event with pink event backpacks, magazines, embroidered badges, sponsored access to online aviation programs, and t-shirts for the attendees. Saturday’s event at the Sonoma County Airport is just one of many worldwide - at the 2018 Girls in Aviation Day events, there were 101 events worldwide reaching 15,200 attendees. In 2020, Girls in Aviation Day will be celebrated internationally on September 26th.

One of the highlights of Saturday’s event was the Experimental Aviation Association’s Young Eagles Rally, a nationwide program to introduce and inspire kids to the world of aviation with free flights for youths ages 8-17. After attending a short ground school, a total of 56 kids took airplane rides around Sonoma County with ten volunteer pilots and their aircraft. Back on the ground, the kids received their first logbook that records the details of their flight and a certificate. The local EAA Chapter 124 hosts Young Eagles Rallies four times a year at the Charles M. Schulz – Sonoma County Airport and the Cloverdale Airport. For information about future Young Eagles Rallies, go to www.eeachapter124.org.

The event also included a great (all female!) Speaker Lineup including: Lt. Elyse Martin from the US Air Force ROTC, Katie Moore a flight instructor from North Coast Air speaking about learning to fly, Sara Jane Clouse a 98 year old veteran telling stories about when she was one of the first female air traffic controllers for the US Marines during WWII, Pattie Ridgeway and Julie VanGemert discussed being Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) Air Traffic Controllers at the Sonoma County Airport, and Pam Wolf talked about being the 13th female helicopter pilot in the US Army and test flying an Apache helicopter. In addition, local pilot Nancy Heath conducted four mini ground schools for the Young Eagle fliers. Exhibitors at the event included YMCA-Sonoma County, US Air Force ROTC, North Coast Air, Mission Aviation Fellowship, The Ninety-Nines (organization of women pilots), Paper Airplane Building, an interactive Wind Tunnel, and the Sonoma Academy Team 6814 FIRST Robotics Robot. And, there were four aircraft available for cockpit tours: a C-1 Trader from the Pacific Coast Air Museum, a Pilatus PC-12, a Super Decathlon, and a Beechcraft A36 Bonanza.

Many thanks go to the 25 ground volunteers and 10 volunteer pilots that helped make this event a great success!



Photo Credit: Nancy Heath introducing ground school to attendees who will go on a Young Eagles Flight; Young Eagle attendee getting an introduction from volunteer pilot Kevin Quirk; Girls in Aviation giveaways; Attendee wearing her Girls in Aviation Day backpack looking at the static display aircraft.

Costeaux Welcomes (back) Elsie!

By William Seppi, Costeaux French Bakery



Costeaux welcomes (back) Elsie! Elsie is the lead guest service associate at Costeaux On The Go. Elsie initially joined Costeaux in 2016 at the bakery café in Healdsburg. In early 2018, she left Costeaux to pursue other opportunities but returned to the bakery in June taking the lead role at Costeaux On The Go – STS. We are thrilled to have her back on the team. When asked what she enjoys about being at the airport location, she noted she loves getting to interact with visitors from all over the world and getting to know regular guests from the business community. Her favorite Costeaux products – cinnamon walnut bread and the cream cheese pastry. Elsie is a graduate of Healdsburg High and lives in Healdsburg. Stop by Monday through Friday anytime from 6:30 am to 2:30 pm and say hi to Elsie.

Canadian Snowbirds Highlight the Wings Over Wine Country Air Show 2019

By Doug Clay, PCAM Marketing Director



Celebrating 30 years in Sonoma County, the Pacific Coast Air Museum (PCAM) presented the Wings Over Wine Country Air Show for 2019. Festivities got off to an early start on Thursday, September 26, with the arrival of our key military participants (Snowbirds, A-10, and Wings of Blue) and the USAF C-17 Media Flight. The U.S. Air Force allowed the air show team to invite local TV, newspaper reporters, and radio personalities along with aviation photographers on a media flight to share the C-17 Globemaster III with the public. This rare flight provided the opportunity to meet the flight crew and to participate in an hour long flight over Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, and down to San Francisco and back. The views were amazing.

On Friday, PCAM's year-long planning and the efforts of hundreds of dedicated volunteers all came together as we laid out the air show venue at the Sonoma County Airport, towed static aircraft in place for display and welcomed exhibitors and vendors. Finally we conducted a complete rehearsal of the aerobatic performances to ensure everyone was ready for a fun and exciting weekend of flying.

Friday night we also hosted a Performers' Reception that allows the public an opportunity to have dinner with all of the air show performers and to get up close to some of the aircraft participating in the show. Seeing the sun set over the air field is always a breathtaking experience.



Thousands of air show fans came out Saturday and Sunday for a full day of flying and fun. The air show activities start early with gates opening at 9am. Early in the day, air show fans have the chance to walk among the historic WWII fighter planes (Warbirds) that will fly later in the show. These amazing planes are privately maintained and restored by dedicated owners and crews. We are fortunate to have so many P-51 Mustangs and other warbirds filling our ramp.

Early in the day radio controlled (RC) aircraft took to the skies. Local RC clubs bring out a wide variety of scale model airplanes and demonstrate their flying skills early in the day. They are always looking to inspire new RC flyers young and old to join their RC flying clubs.

The U.S. Air Force Academy Wings of Blue parachute demonstration team officially opened the air show each day with a parachute jump with an American flag synchronized with the national anthem. On Saturday, the show also hosted a U.S. Air Force enlistment ceremony that allowed families and the public to witness new enlistees being sworn in.

The main event flying activities included something for everyone. There were high energy aerobatics, graceful warbird aerobatics, military formation flying, WWII fighter planes, a contemporary fighter demonstration, and a nostalgic USAF Heritage Flight.

Brad Wursten kicked off the aerobatic flying in the red, white, and blue MXS-R high performance aerobatic plane. His high energy routine was riveting and heart stopping, capped off by his high-G cobra maneuver.

Two flights of warbirds featured six P-51 Mustangs, a TBM Avenger, and the museum Flight Wing's C-1 Trader flown by Lynn Hunt, one of the founding members of the Pacific Coast Air Museum.



Dennis Sanders flew his radial powered WWII-era Hawker Sea Fury in a graceful warbird aerobatic routine that featured wingtip smoke generators that he developed. At the ends of the wings the smoke is drawn into the wingtip vortices creating mesmerizing waves and hoops in the sky.

For only the second time ever, the Canadian Forces Snowbirds jet demonstration team participated in the Wings Over Wine Country Air Show. This nine-jet demonstration team flew a graceful and energetic aerobatic routine. With

nine jets in the air, there was always flying action close to the crowd. When all planes were in formation rolling or looping, it looked like a graceful aerial ballet. At other times, with nine planes coming from all directions, it took your breath away.



The air show flying acts closed with the legendary A-10 Thunderbolt II flight demonstration team. The A-10, known as the Warthog, is known for flying fast, low, and rolling in to support troops on the ground. For our air show, the USAF unveiled a new retro paint scheme for the A-10 for the first time. The new paint is intended to honor the P-47 Thunderbolt that served in WWII and its D-Day invasion paint scheme.

Major Cody "SHIV" Wilton performed precise aerial maneuvers low to the ground highlighting the mission of the A-10 and the men and women of the United States Air Force. The A-10 is known for its precision support of ground troops in contact with enemy forces. Additionally, the Warthog demo team brought attention to U.S. military

history by flying formation with historical aircraft in the U.S. Air Force Heritage Flight. The Heritage Flight was flown by Steve Hinton, in a P-51 Mustang, aside Major Wilton in the A-10.

The air show team strives to provide an air show experience for a variety of preferences and budgets. General admission provides access to the air show venue, access to exhibits, viewing of static aircraft displays and all flying. The grandstands provide an upgrade for seating near the flightline. The Wine and Beer Garden provides a casual social environment to enjoy your favorite beverage and snack while viewing the air show. The President's Club provides a catered experience with shaded seating right on the flightline for best viewing.

The Wings Over Wine Country Air Show is presented entirely by the Pacific Coast Air Museum (<https://pacificcoastairmuseum.org/>). Founded in 1989, the Pacific Coast Air Museum is a non-profit organization whose mission is to educate and inspire both young and old about our aviation heritage and aerospace technology, to preserve historic aircraft and artifacts, and to honor veterans.

Please visit the museum to see more than three dozen display aircraft and exhibits and to learn about sponsor and volunteer opportunities. *Photo Credit: Doug Clay; Forrest Galt*

Connections at the Wings Over Wine Country Airshow

By Charley Taylor



During the latest Pacific Coast Air Museum (PCAM) **Wings Over Wine Country Airshow** many of the thousands of visitors stopped at the numerous historic aircraft and shared their own stories about the planes on display. Countless volunteers can attest to learning more about their planes at every airshow.

I have heard several stories over the years as I have stood by our A-6E Intruder (BuNo 155595). On one occasion four years ago, two young men asked if I had known their now prematurely deceased father. I was astounded to meet two kids who had lived up the block in Oak Harbor, WA, during the early 70's post-Vietnam War years. I shared that their dad, an avid runner, had been a role model for me and an inspiration to run my first of 13 marathons. Two years ago, I received a voicemail from one of the brothers immediately after the Tubbs fire, inquiring about the museum and my family's safety.

This year, a young man in his forties asked if I might have known his uncle who had flown the A-6. He shared the story of his uncle who had been lost over North Vietnam in 1970 and remained listed as Missing in Action (MIA) at war's end. The family received news that his uncle's remains had been discovered after twenty years. His family had recently attended an Intruder Association dedication to A-6 Pilots and Bombardier/Navigators at the Museum of Flight located at Boeing Field in Seattle, WA. Now a father, he was born four years after his uncle had gone missing. He explained his passion for the A-6 Intruder and his enjoyment attending airshows. Both of which he attributed to hearing stories of his uncle and the Intruder's history.

A recent Facebook friend, Larry Maduras, whom I'd never met in person, followed through on his plan to bring his family from Sacramento to see PCAM's A-6 and EA-6B Prowler. He had worked building both aircraft types for Grumman Aerospace at the Calverton plant on Long Island, NY. Larry shared, in great detail, the work required to construct the wing panels including the rigorous testing required to ensure each panel could hold JP-5 jet fuel under the stress of pulling G's, catapult launches, and aircraft carrier landings. He was able to show his wife and son the wings he had labored on those many years ago. Larry was also impressed to learn that our Intruder had accumulated over 8,000 flight

hours and more than 800 carrier landings, including combat missions in Vietnam and Desert Storm. Both the aircraft and the F-14 Tomcat were flown into the Charles M. Schulz-Sonoma County Airport (KSTS) after assignment to PCAM by the National Naval Aviation Museum.

During this year's very popular Performers Reception on the evening before the airshow, I met a young USAF Captain who had piloted the "spare" A-10 Thunderbolt II, from his squadron based at Davis-Monthan AFB in Tucson, AZ. Upon learning I had flown the A-6 during Vietnam, he told me he had read Stephen Coonts' novel *Flight of the Intruder* at age 10 and wanted to fly from that point on. He also shared that dialogue from the close air support scenes in the movie version of Steve's book, were standard ready room punch lines. Close Air Support being a major role of the airplane affectionately named the Warthog.

This year marked the first time that Navy Recruiters were able to setup their booth next to our Navy aircraft. One young Petty Officer currently on recruiting duty and back for a second year, is an Aviation Boatswain's Mate-Equipment (ABE). His job was to maintain and operate the aircraft carrier's steam powered catapults. As a former Catapult & Arresting Gear Officer on the USS Enterprise, I have a special appreciation and fondness for these men and women who are among the hardest working sailors in the US Navy.

Because of the presence of our Navy recruiters, Steve, a proud owner of USN WWII Jeep, parked next to the recruiters' tent between the Intruder and Prowler. The four wheeled piece of history was painted in battleship gray and stenciled "USS Vega AT-59" in recognition of the ship on which he had served in Vietnam. That Rigel Class Stores ship served extensively during the Vietnam War earning 10 Battle Stars with the Seventh Fleet. Mark Fajardin Sr, Intruder & Prowler Crew Chief, as well as dedicated restoration guru and Navy veteran, shared his connection with a previously commissioned USS Vega, AK-17. Mark's grandfather, Louis Lusiani, had served on that Type 1022 freighter during his US Navy service (1942-1945). The WWII USS Vega had returned fire while unloading cargo in Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Louis was aboard in 1942 as the ship operated between Seattle and the Aleutian Islands and later in support of the island-hopping campaigns including the invasion of Okinawa. On June 16th 1945, USS Vega crew shot down a twin-engine Japanese bomber attacking their ship.

These are only a few of the connections shared with docents at each of PCAM's aircraft on display each year at our Wings Over Wine Country Airshow. Stay tuned for more connections.



Santa Fly-In Event at PCAM

By Constant "Connie" Reyerse, PCAM Event Coordinator

Can you believe it is October already? We here at the Pacific Coast Air Museum just completed the Wings Over Wine Country Air Show, and what an airshow it was! With the outstanding performance by the Canadian Forces Snowbirds keeping everyone looking skyward and in awe of their precision performance. For the volunteers at PCAM, a lot of work went into this show, much more than is obvious from the casual bystander, but this is what it takes to make this show such an outstanding success.

However, there is no sit back and relax attitude that we can take just yet. Why? Many of those same volunteers must now team up and prepare for the annual Santa Claus Fly-In. This is our last event of the year, and it is PCAM's way to thank our neighbors in Santa Rosa. It is at this event where that jolly guy in the red suit drops into the museum in his own helicopter. This show is unique, in that he not only does a fly by, he then lands directly in front of the anxious children, and then is paraded past them all in his personal sleigh, chauffeured by one of our volunteers.

To the parents, and the children, this seems a simple task, but much work goes into making this happen. First is making certain that Mr. & Mrs. Claus actually have a flyable helicopter, and courtesy of Helico Tours this actually happens. Then there is the fencing put into place for everyone's safety, this must be done by the volunteers, and then over-watched by the PCAM volunteers with their security badges to ensure that everyone is safe. Then there is the stage for Santa, the area preparations, the logistics to put this into play are very large, yet somehow they always seem to work.



When the “big-guy” is done with his parade lap, he is driven to his throne for the opportunity of all possible to visit and make their wishes known. However, this too is a very big challenge, as there are hundreds of children, and somehow PCAM works hard to accommodate them all. In order to do this, volunteers work with the advance passes that were handed out and then directing them in proper sequence for their opportunity to actually sit in the big red guy's lap. As it is not practical to accommodate each child, we make sure that Mrs. Claus also has a section of her own, and if that is not enough, believe it or not, we also have a series of the family's elves available for the older, and maybe less patient ones.

So, then what? Well, as you veteran Claus fans know, PCAM provides each child with a gift bag. This too takes a lot of work on the part of the PCAM volunteers who select and bag these presents, and there are a lot to be packaged. But it gets done, as you may know, there are always enough gift bags for each child.

So what about the grownups? Well, PCAM does provide options of cider, hot chocolate, and coffee, sorry no gift bags for the grownups. However, PCAM works very hard to provide additional entertainment for the children, such as the Jumpy House and Slide. It has been our policy not to charge for these entertaining places. And if that is not enough, there are plenty of real life airplanes to look over. PCAM is the home of several historic aircraft, one of them being the 911/First Responder F-15. This was one of two that flew over New York City on that tragic day to provide aerial protection should more attacks take place. It has been told that the city felt safe when they could look up and see these two jet fighters flying guard over them. Now number 102, which was the lead aircraft, is a part of PCAM so come look it over as well.

One item not mentioned is, “do all of the events at the Santa Fly-In cost PCAM anything?” Yes, in fact it does, and if it was not for the gracious donation made to PCAM by the Active 20-30 Club #50 of Santa Rosa, it would be a real challenge to even contemplate doing this. Much gratitude is to be conveyed to this local community group for their donation, which is very significant. Please take the time to visit them at their booth this year and ask them about all of their volunteer work as well.

Now you know that this event is a major one that is put on by the hard work of many people. When you walk through the museum grounds please take time to thank them for all their hard work, they will appreciate it.

Now wishing you all the best of what the year-end has to offer, and may you have a safe and joyful time as this year's events take place.

Photo Credit: Helico; John Nelson

Butterfly Aviation at STS

By Lori Schandel, Airport Property Specialist



The Butterfly Aviation LLC grew out of the vision of Dr. Steven Ungerleider. He built Butterfly into a prominent helicopter company with experts in aviation safety, strong careers in military flying, and those who care about quality performance of their clients.

Butterfly Aviation offers a variety of flight experiences in and around Sonoma County – beginning with 30-minute helicopter tours with views of the local sights and wineries to extended helicopters tours along the Pacific Ocean with scenes of the Golden Gate and Bridge and the San Francisco skyline. In addition to leisure activities, Butterfly offers shuttle services and airport transfers around the North Bay. They also operates a Bell 407 with the lifting capability of 2,650 pounds. This high-powered helicopter can perform all of your lifting needs from longline cargo, HVAC units, concrete transport, pole placement, and more.

Please stop by and welcome them at their new location of 2335 Becker Blvd. at the Charles M. Schulz – Sonoma County Airport. Their telephone number is 707-755-5685.

Featured Fly-In Destination – Grass Valley, Nevada City (KGOO)

KGOO is the closest airport west of Donner Pass usually open in winter. It also is, at 3152', generally unaffected by valley fog. Nearby Grass Valley and Nevada City have a number of cultural events throughout the year such as Cornish (Grass Valley) and Victorian (Nevada City) Christmas celebrations in November and December.

Bus service from the airport is often available (the local transit district is on the bottom floor of the airport administration building), and taxi service or rental cars are available. Generally considered a “mountain airport”, it isn’t recommended for student pilot cross countries due to challenges when the wind is not calm. Plan your flight and visit today: www.mynevadacounty.com/149/airport



Grass Valley Cornish Christmas

Recapture the spirit of Christmas past amid the charming surroundings of historic downtown Grass Valley, California during the annual Cornish Christmas Celebration. Main Streets are filled with the sights and sounds of an old fashioned Christmas; carolers, jugglers, musicians, the Grass Valley Cornish Carol Choir, Tommyknocker Cloggers, and, of course Santa Claus. Handmade arts and craft from artists throughout California are displayed on historic downtown Grass Valley streets. Delicious food and drinks can also be purchased from a number of Grass Valley restaurants and specialty food vendors.

Nevada City Victorian Christmas

The enticing aromas of roasted chestnuts and hearty holiday foods fill the air along with cries of street vendors hawking their wares and lamp-lit Nevada City streets filled to overflowing with authentic Christmas treasures — hand-crafted candy, jewelry, pottery, perfume, dolls, over 100 different items in all. It’s the one & only Victorian Christmas, full of new shows, sights, sounds, and attractions.



Photo caption: The Grass Valley “Cornish Christmas” is held on Friday nights, November 29, December 6, 13, and 20, from 6:00 - 9:00 pm.; The Nevada City “Victorian Christmas”, is held on Sundays, December 8, 15, and 22 from 1:30 - 6:00 pm; and, Wednesdays, December 11 and 18 from 5:00 - 9:00 pm.

Airport Dumpsters, Recycling & Oil Recycling

The Airport provides dumpsters, recycling bins and oil recycling for the use of Airport hangar and tie down tenants for waste generated on Airport premises. The Airport Administration office has been receiving complaints that vehicles are entering from outside the Airport and dumping large amounts of trash from off Airport and overfilling the dumpsters.

Per County Ordinance No. 6090, Sec. 3-4, General rules of conduct (e) No person shall place, dump or abandon any waste, refuse, personal belongings, or any other material anywhere on the Airport premises. Signs posted by the dumpsters also prohibit dumping of any items from outside the Airport. Violations of the Ordinance may result in an Administrative Penalty in the amount of \$100 for the first offense and \$500 for each additional offense.



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Aviation Commission Meetings

Meetings are held at 8:00 a.m. in the Airport Administration office at 2290 Airport Blvd, Santa Rosa, CA 95403, unless otherwise noted. Upcoming meetings are scheduled as following:

- November 21, 2019
- December 19, 2019
- January 16, 2020

The public is welcome and encouraged to attend. Please contact the main Airport office at 707.565.7243 for details.

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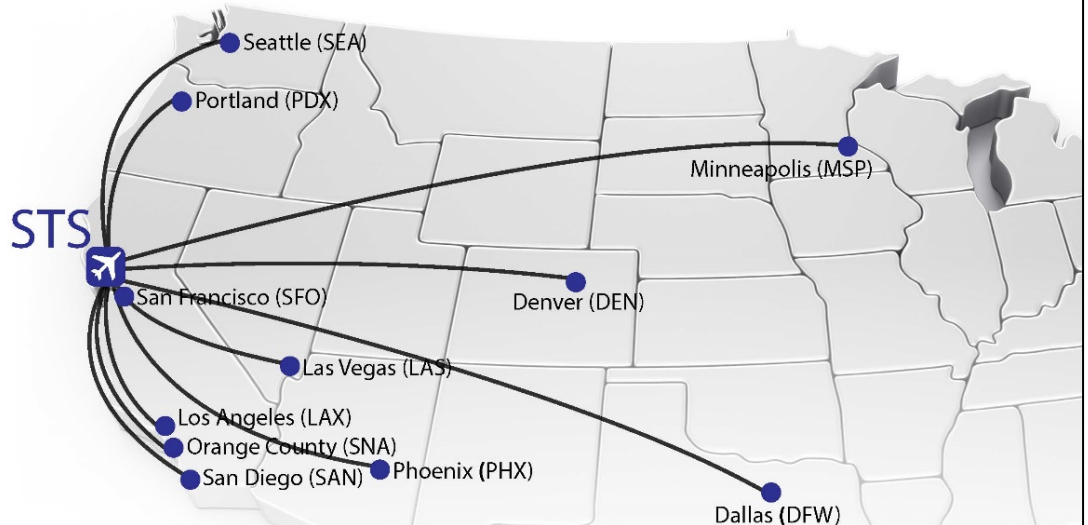
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"Thank you Russian River Brewery, Bennett Lane Winery, and Sonoma Jet Center for your generous contributions towards a successful Airport-hosted Mark West Chamber October Networking Mixer. We appreciate your support and participation!"

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