



Colorado
Ninety-Nines

Crosswind Chatter



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Upcoming Events

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99s Meetings

OCT 9

**Rich Jesuroga
Redstone
College**

OCT 28

**Social Hour
Runway Grill Metro
Airport (BJC)
5 PM**

OCT 22-24

**South Central
Section Meeting
Fort Worth, TX**

NOV 13

**Sue Hughes
Chapter Meeting**



How Global Ocean Activity Creates Our Local Weather:

Our October presentation will focus on how the big picture of global ocean activity creates our local weather.

Much of what we see and hear almost every day about the weather we get from TV or the radio. The high temperature, low temperature, and the chance for rain are common in weather broadcasts. We hear and sometimes see footage of flooding in other parts of the country, heat waves, or the damage that a tornado has caused. What most people aren't aware of is that much of the weather over the continents is driven by the oceans.



The oceans cover 75 percent of the earth. Sea surface temperatures and oceanic circulations drive synoptic scale weather patterns that affect what happens over the continents. On October 9, **Rich Jesuroga** from **University Corporation for Atmospheric Research** (UCAR) will present a discussion on how the earth's planetary circulation affects mesoscale meteorological events that we experience along the Colorado Front Range, particularly events such as the formation of severe thunderstorms, squall lines, downslope wind storms and straight-line winds over the plains.

See you there!

Monthly Meeting Schedule OCT 9

Business meeting (open to all members) Upstairs at the Rocky Mountain Metro Terminal	8:30-9:30 AM
Social Time Redstone College	9:30 AM
Program Rich Jesuroga	10:00 AM
Lunch Runway Grill Denver Air FBO (BJC)	Noon



Vici DeHaan Sets Record

By Warren DeHaan



Vici DeHaan

Chapter member, Vici DeHaan, also a Boulder runner, set a new record in the Pikes Peak Ascent Race for the female age 75-79 division on Saturday, August 21. The previous record had stood for 22 years, having been set by a Californian, Bess James, in 1988.

The Ascent race gains a total of 7,815 feet in the 13.32 miles from the start in Manitou Springs to the top of the peak. Her record time was six hours, seventeen minutes, and 32 seconds (6:17:32). Vici also held the record for the Pikes Peak Marathon in the female age 65-69 division, which she set in 2000, with a time of eight hours, sixteen minutes (8:16). That record held for 10 years until Sunday, August 22. This was Vici's 24th Pike's Peak Race. She has been running actively for 31 years. August's Pikes Peak Ascent was her 1,000th running race.

Congratulations, Vici!



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Sue Hughes and Babette Andrè at Sue's Powder Puff Pilot booth at the air show.



Girl Scout Aerospace Badge Day

By Kara Pruitt

Our Chapter is proudly hosting its third Girl Scout Badge Day on Saturday, November 13th from 1-4 PM! Working with the Girl Scouts to earn their Aerospace Badges is a great way for the Colorado Ninety-Nines to provide aviation education for the young girls in our community. We could use your help at the stations which include a wide variety of tasks such as making paper airplanes and kites, displaying aircraft, or talking about dehydrated and freeze dried foods. Extra hands are always welcome! If you are interested, please contact Kara Pruitt at karavkpruitt@gmail.com or 720-256-4262.

If you would like to support the cause but are unable to make this date fit in your schedule, the Boulder History museum has an aviation exhibit. They are looking for 99s to talk to Girl Scouts at the museum as a part of afternoon badge workshops. If you are willing to give 45 minutes during one or two afternoons this fall, please contact Laura Stroud for more information, 303-449-3464 or lstroud@boulderhistory.org.



Girl Scouts®

November Presentation



On November 13, Chapter favorite **Sue Hughes**, comes back for another trip into the annals of aviation history. In last year's presentation, *First Ladies of Aviation from Around the World*, we learned about the "Amelia Earhart" of Germany, France, Russia, and England. In this year's presentation, *The Bad Girls of Aviation*, she'll tell us about aviatrixes who were more infamous than famous--a German stunt pilot turned sexual liberator, a record-breaker jailed as a spy, an innocent whose ambition exceeded her abilities, and a pioneer whose struggle to crack the glass ceiling drove her to suicide. These stories help us put our accomplishments into perspective, and honor those who flew before us.