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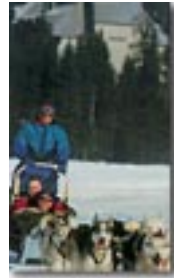
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So Many Conventions, So Little Time!

***Alaska Convention 2001
May 8-10, 2001***

Westin Alyeska
Prince Hotel at
Alyeska Resort
Girdwood, Alaska
(near Anchorage)



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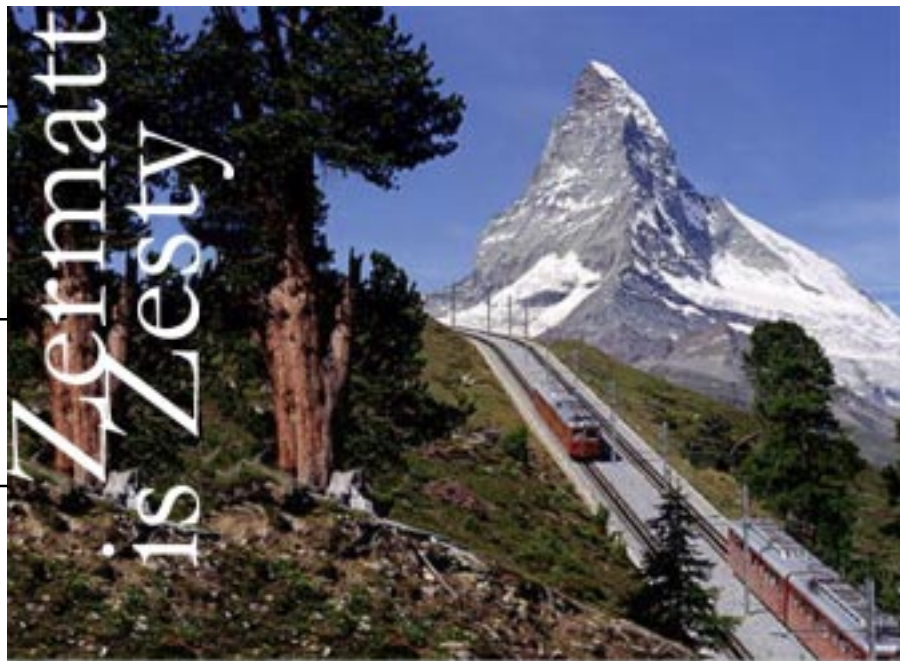
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Zurich, Switzerland: Convention 2002 (Already)

Our site for Convention 2002 is Zurich, Switzerland. I am pleased to announce that Gaby Musy will be attending the Alaska Convention to present the Zurich Convention features to our membership. Thank you to local liaisons Ute Roth and Claudia Battig-Wehrli, who are volunteering for this time-consuming task.--Chris Grohs, Convention Chair

ISA PLANNING CALENDAR

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Web at:
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March 2001

(15) April issue ISA News Mailing
(15) Board of Directors Election Mailing



March 22-24, 2001 Women in Aviation Conference, Reno, NV, USA

April 2001



April 1, 2001 Captain's Club Forms Due. Contact Cammy McHenry.

(15) Scholarship applications due. Contact Luan Meredith.

(25) Board of Directors Election Ballots Due

April 2001, con't.



April 15, 2001
Convention 2002:
Tentative Site
Reservations Due

May 2001



May 8-10, 2001
ISA Convention and Board of Directors Meeting, Anchorage, Alaska, USA. Contact Christina Grohs.

(15) Scholarship notification of eligibility

June 2001

(1) Newsletter Deadline for August issue

Next Newsletter Deadline Friday, June 1st

The International Society of Women Airline Pilots, founded in 1978, has over 631 members from 105 airlines in 36 countries. ISA welcomes as members women flight crew working for FAA Part 121 airlines or non-U.S. equivalent having at least one aircraft with a gross weight of 90,000 lbs/41,000 kg. or more.

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Chair's Letter

by Liz Jennings Clark

Dear members,

This is my last quarterly letter to you as a director on ISA's Board.

The last five years have always been interesting, busy and sometimes frustrating but I've also learnt a great deal both as Convention and Education chair and as board chairwoman for the last two years. I have also been blessed with meeting and making friends with many

incredible women. I'm very pleased that my last letter (and my Education article) can be written in a more positive tone than I've managed in the last couple of newsletters!

While I was disappointed that the board did not manage to meet in person this last quarter, we did have our first "virtual" (conference call) meeting. Eight of the nine board members managed to call in during the allotted time, with most being able to join us for the full two hours. We decided to go with this format rather than the original plan of meeting during Ski Days, as only three of us were going to be able to make it to Keystone. Unfortunately, at the moment many of our board members are very junior and fairly powerless when it comes to steering their schedules. Despite their enthusiasm, they have problems keeping dates free. We have two retired directors who have some problems jumpseating, and of course I (as a non US pilot) am also not allowed to jumpseat, so even with the days off it is sometimes hard to get to high-load destinations.

Our teleconference was actually not as chaotic or difficult as I expected. We

were lucky that we did not have any controversial issues to discuss – we mostly presented pretty cut and dried reports, with a couple requests for motions that had previously been put on email. I must thank board Vice

Chair Evelyne Tinkl for setting up the conference call and letting us use her number as host.

In order to make it somewhat easier for directors to schedule the quarterly meetings, it was decided to hold them on the second Tuesday (&

Wednesday as necessary) of August, November and February. The fourth meeting is always held on the Monday before the Convention. The board will also see whether a regular virtual meeting is possible, and try to use a chat room at scheduled times to keep each other more in the loop. For any (regular or committee) members who are interested in attending a board meeting the next one will be in Alyeska on Monday 7th probably from 1500 LT. Then the August meeting will be held on the 14th & 15th Membership Chair Melissa Monahan has generously offered to host it at her home in Philadelphia. Thank you Melissa!

Last but not least, I'd like to thank all the ISA members who have helped me and advised me through the years. Muchas Gracias, mercie and thank you very much! Please do all continue to support ISA in general and the Board in particular – or even better, get personally involved! We need you all.

Take care and "Fly safe"

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ISA News Managing Editor

by Thyra Stevenson



In this issue you'll meet our new Education Chair, Tiffany Vlasek (see p.6). We're still looking for a volunteer to join us as Treasurer. Contact Janet Coté (see Treasurer Report, p. 7). 'Do your one thing for ISA' and join us, won't you? It is very rewarding.

Our primary focus recently has been preparing the Convention mailer and information packet for Chris Grohs, Convention Chair. In addition to the items we mailed to all members, we've posted the complete packet on our ISA website: <http://www.iswap.org/>. Be sure to check it out. While you're there, poke around to see some of the new features.

Our website generates a huge amount of daily traffic, and we're working on ways to deliver more content to prospective as well as current members. Melissa Monahan, Membership Chair, reminds you how to access the 'Members Only' section available soon. See page 4. Next issue, we'll tell you more about this website traffic.

As always, thank you for sending letters, articles and photos. Keep them coming. See you in Anchorage. Bring your cameras.

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**Next Newsletter
Deadline: Friday, June 1**

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Membership

by *Melissa Monahan*

ISA's membership had a great quarter with 23 new members and 11 returning members which are listed below. ISA membership now totals 567 members, representing 25 countries and 88 airlines. I am happy to announce we now represent two new airlines, Polar Air Cargo and Tradewinds. We have 72 non-US members. This year, 53% of the membership paid their dues on time and to date 76% of our membership has renewed. Welcome back and thank you!

I want to thank those of you who participated in our membership drive. Our plan is to run the drive again which will be announced in the near future.

New Members :

Andrea Avery
Mesaba RJ85 FO CVG
DOH 10-25-99

Kelly Bass
Federal Express B727 FO MEM
DOH 88

Brandi Bertrand
Federal Express B727 SO MEM
DOH 11-27-00

Kathy Bloor
Federal Express A300 CA MEM
DOH 03-79

Kristin Cooper
United B727 SO Den
DOH 07-16-00

Miriam Crane
Federal Express A300 MEM
DOH 03-07-88

Julie Derrick
TWA DC-9 FO STL
DOH 9-27-99

Helen Falise
United B737 FO DEN
DOH 4-10-00

Rebecca Gifford
Delta B737 FO MCO
DOH 7-10-00

Eivor Ivarsson
Hawaiian DC-10 SO

Amy Jayo
United B737 FO DEN
DOH 04-12-99



As an update to our new members and a review for our current members: the member ID number is your exclusive number as long as you remain a continuous member with ISA. It is useful for you to access a secure, members-only section of our website. Also, it will have additional uses in the future. Your number is now on your mailing label. You will see a series of numbers after your name, for example: 0266-2001. The first four numbers are your member ID number, and the second four digits represent the year for which your dues are paid. For those of you who still haven't paid your dues yet this year, your label will look like this: 0266-2000. The access to the website will be announced by the webmaster, Thyra Stevenson, when it is available.

Hope to see you in Alaska in May. Have a great Spring!

Valentina Korolkova
Aeroflot FO AN-2

Anne Scheel Larsen
United B727 SO SFO
DOH 11-22-99

Alicia Maricle
American B767/757 FO LGA
DOH 06-29-98

Patti Martin
American B737 FO ORD
DOH 6-28-98

Lori Papp
Polar Air Cargo B747 FO

Denise Rousseau
Federal Express MD-11 CA

Kellie Shelnut
Delta B727 SO ATL
DOH 01-18-99

Laura TePoel
America West
DOH 4-24-00

Denise Terpstra
Frontier B737 FO DEN
DOH 10-16-00

Julie Venable
Delta B727 SO SLC
DOH 10-30-00

Aileen Watkins
Alaska B737 FO SEA
DOH 05-18-00

Lindsey Wild
United B737 FO ORD
DOH 12-13-99

Returning Members :

Jennifer Butler
US Airways B737 FO CLT
DOH 11-88

Trina Jarish Dora
United B765 CA
DOH 01-30-89

Karen Callisath
United B727 FO ORD
DOH 01-11-99

Debbie Harvey
Braniff
DOH 08-78

Melinda Hotinger
Delta B767 FO ATL
DOH 11-19-90

Kimberly Lowe
American B727 SO MIA
DOH 06-22-90

Deborah McCormick
America West B757 CA PHX
DOH 06-13-83

Johnie Olson
American MD-80 CA DFW
DOH 12-28-84

Linda Lorlady
United A320 CA
DOH 5-31-85

Adrienne Slais
Alaska MD80 FO LAX
DOH 04-28-97

Jolanda Witvliet
United B767/757 FO
DOH 5-7-90 →

Human Performance & Resources

by *Terri Bartolero*

Congratulations to all members on their new accomplishments! Take the time to pat yourselves on the back for a job well done.

We have all worked hard to get where we are. Almost all of us have a story to tell about struggles we have faced or difficulties we have overcome to achieve our goals.



A reminder to those who have upgraded to Captain: you are not automatically entered into the Captain's Club. You must fill out the form in the Directory update pages and send it to us so that we can recognize your achievement.

I am still looking for current Pregnancy and Maternity Policies. (Thank you, Denise Mowat, for the latest Northwest Policy.) How about bringing a copy of your company's policy to the Convention? Or put it in the mail today. We'll post these policies in the Members Only section of the web site.

If we missed you in this update, we'll catch up in the next newsletter. I've been away from home for training. Thanks for your patience.

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NEW JOBS & OTHER NEWS

DeAnne Ackley, American 767 FO, based in JFK. Elizabeth Swain, Trade Winds Airlines, A300 FO. Terri Bartolero, American, S80 FO based in LGA. Kim Phillips (formerly Sivertson), UA, changed her name, and is a 727 FO in ORD.

UPGRADES/TRANSITIONS

Barbara Brumme Garwood (AA) upgraded to Captain on the Super 80 and is based in SFO. Michelle Turner (AA) is now on the 767 as FO based in ORD. Diane Casavant (US Airways) transitioned from 727 FO to 737 FO. Sandra Beebe (FEDEX) upgraded to MD-11 FO based in ANC. Lisa Ash (AA) is now a 737 FO based in MIA. Mary Henig (AA) is now a 767 FO based in SFO. Anne Simpson (NW) upgraded to CA on the 747. Nancey Ebert (FEDEX) is now a MD-11 FO based in ANC. Renita Herrmann (FEDEX) upgraded to CA on the DC-10 based in MEM. Nancy Walter (AA) upgraded from 777 Intl FO to S80 Dom CA. Cynthia Timmons (NW) is now a 747 FO. Kathy Rauth (UA) upgraded to CA on the 737 based in ORD. Cari Davidson (UA) is now a CA on the 767. Pam Mitchell (NW) upgraded to CA on the 747. Alicia Sikes (TWA) is now a CA on the MD80 based in STL. Janet Patton (AA) is now a 737 FO based in DCA. (Continued on p.5)

Secretary Report

by Jessica Stearns



As pilots, we learn to be flexible. You'll need to exercise some of that flexibility and find my report of Minutes from the February, 2001, Board of Directors meeting in the small Directory update pages. We simply ran out of room here in the main pages.

See you in Anchorage in May. ➔

Scholarship, (continued from p.18)

sponsor since the inception of the Airline Scholarship program in 1994. We are very grateful to Karen Bland for her longstanding work with the Training Department at United to keep them informed about our Scholarship program and promote their continued sponsorship. Karen has been a great asset to the Airline Scholarship committee!

Tracy Leonard has been busy recruiting ISA volunteers to staff the ISA booth at the Women in Aviation conference on March 22 - 24. Tracy is one of our former Financial Scholarship winners and will be doing double duty by also serving as a speaker at the Scholarship seminar on March 23. She will be joined by new ISA member, **Nicole Anderson**. Nicole received a B-737 Type rating from United Airlines in July, 2000. I know that the Scholarship program becomes much more alive and realistic to our prospective recipients when they hear firsthand experiences of our past winners. I appreciate the efforts of **Nicole Anderson**, **Dimi Dimitrova** and **Tracy Leonard** to share their stories and encourage more women to apply for our scholarships! I want to personally thank all of our Scholarship donors, including the ISA members who donate to the Scholarship Fund. I hope everyone will like the new banner we are designing for our booth at the Women in Aviation conference. It will feature the logos of our corporate sponsors

Vice Chair & Corporate Communications

by Evelyn Tinkl

Silent Auction and Raffle fundraiser status report

We have received very generous donations from airlines: Alaska Airlines donated \$8000 for Convention support, UPS donated \$ 5000. Continental Airlines, Midwest Express, and ERA Airlines in Alaska generously donated passes.

We have also received donations from ISA members: Debbie McEndree did



send a huge box (my surprised face at post office had the clerk laughing!) full of fun and interesting items. Pamela

Mitchell is once again very generous and will be donating pearl necklaces and will put some very nice pieces on consignment at the auction. Kelly Jeffries and her mother will be donating a "Taste of America" basket full of delicious and delectable items. Thank you all!

Some businesses are also donating: the Ulu Factory in Anchorage will be donating three ulus with chopping blocks - an ulu is a rounded knife - and has offered to put the ISA logo on the handles. American Express Skyguide is donating a one-year subscription - commuters, this one is for you! ➔

Convention thanks to our Generous Air Carrier Sponsors



and will hang in a prominent spot at our booth to promote our generous sponsors. The cost of this banner is being underwritten by ISA member, **Krisan Wismer**. I am delighted with her innovative donation and appreciate her efforts to boost the visibility of our sponsors! For those of you unable to attend the Women in Aviation conference, the new banner will make its ISA + 21 convention debut during registration in Anchorage.

I hope all of our sponsors will be able to join us for our convention on May 8 - 10 in Alaska. We really appreciate their support!

See you in May. ➔

HUPER, (continued from p. 4).

WEDDING BELLS

Patty Leon (ALASKA) married Brian Tomich on Feb 24, 2001 in SEA.
Claudia Wehrli (SWISSAIR) is married and is now Claudia Mattig.
Ester Huber (SWISSAIR) married in July 2000 and is now Ester Zwygart.

NURSERY NEWS

Roberta Stanford (UA) gave birth to a boy Seth Christopher on May 31, 2000 at 2:02am. He weighed 8lb, 2oz.
Brigitte Girardin Haesler (SWISSAIR) and her husband Mark announce the birth of their daughter Alexia Jill on April 18, 2000. ➔

Education Chair (outgoing)

by Liz Jennings Clark



It's time for me to say farewell as Education Chair and announce the good news – we have a new education Chair! I'd like to welcome Tiffany Vlasek, a TWA First Officer who lives in San Jose, California. She was the only candidate on February 10th when nominations closed. She will take over officially on May 15th as the new Board of Directors takes office. Hopefully, Tiffany will make it to Alyeska to meet as many members as possible.

This last quarter has been quite busy with requests coming in steadily – both from members who are doing outreach at schools, colleges and other groups, and from institutions who hope we can help them in some way. Members usually request copies of our *Tips* booklet or a loan of various ISA videos. (Do remember you can download the *Tips* booklet from the website!)

From other agencies, requests have been varied. I received a request from a news producer for an educational Web site, www.riverdeep.net, based in Cambridge, Massachusetts. They wanted to do a video interview with one or two of our pilots. Mr Schachter explained that he was working on a story about the increasing numbers of women pilots in commercial aviation. The story actually will pick up where he left off for a national public radio story he did on the same subject 10 years ago. At that time, he interviewed Lori Griffith (now Cline) and Denise Blankenship (now Owendorf) who both generously consented to volunteer again. The web site has a membership of more than 10,000 schools and 1 million students around

the country. ISA will receive a copy of the video when completed.

Then the Maj. Gen. Marion Carl Aviation and Aerospace Education Foundation are seeking women pilots to speak to the Roseburg, Ore., students in two mid and three high schools. They have an enrolment of some 2500 students and can make all or a smaller group available. The Carl Foundation is dedicated to encouraging students of both gender to pursue careers in the field of Aviation and Aerospace. They are trying to keep their speakers as an equal number of men and women. The Foundation can provide transportation from the Northwest and have a guest house on the North Umpqua River. At the moment, they have speaker openings through the end of June 01. March dates are open and would be the first request. May is covered by Capt. Gene Cernan, last man on the moon. Any other time except March 20-27 would be appreciated. If you are interested in participating please email me on lizjc@worldonline.nl or fax on +31 206716070.

Finally, we have had a request from the Chief Training Captain of Air Malta, Robert Risso, who is writing a dissertation for his masters degree. His is looking at how, though most of an airline pilot's training is dominated by "masculine" values e.g. competence, achievement and competitiveness the CRM domains as listed by ICAO and other organisations are predominantly "feminine" e.g. teamwork and interpersonal relationships. The focus of his research is to find out whether pilots are in fact driven by the masculine values, or whether the feminine values encouraged by CRM are accepted across the board. Captain Risso is hoping to be able to distribute at least 40 questionnaires to our members – please do let me know if you are willing to participate by email, fax or regular mail.

All that remains is for me to wish Tiffany the best of luck and thank all those who have helped in the last year. Thank you, as well, to my predecessor Nanc Briot – blue skies and happy landings to all – Liz Jennings Clark. ➔

Meet Your New Director



Education Chair Tiffany Vlasek

Hi, ladies. Let me fill you in with a little of my background:

I grew up with an Air Force/Airline dad in Saratoga, CA, and attended ERAU in Daytona Beach, FL. I have flown skydivers, traffic watch, Grand Canyon air tours.

I flew govt. contract work at Tyndall AFB, FL; flew for Business Express Airlines in NY; and have been with TWA for last year and a half. My husband flies for TWA, too. We both fly the MD80.

I have two CATS! and currently live in SJ, CA. For that hoped for but not plentiful personal life: I enjoy live music, movies, traveling, and vintage cars.

Best of all, I'm looking forward to meeting and working with ISA members. Please say hello when you're in Alaska! ➔

◆ BOARD OF DIRECTORS REPORTS ◆

Treasurer's Report, February 2001



by Janet Coté

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Scholarship Fund:

\$2,700 from Paine Webber was deposited into the Bank of America to cover the 2000 and 2001 Women in Aviation Conference expenses. The BOD agreed that WIA expenses of \$1,500 per year would come out of the Paine Webber account.

BIAS Account:

This is ISA's "slush" account that earns 5.57% interest. A total of \$2,322 in dividends was reinvested for the year 2000. Feb 1st, I transferred in \$8,000 from Alaska Airlines (convention sponsorship), and \$3,800 left over from Costa Rica. As you see in the box insert, right, the money earmarked for convention is now \$28,940.

Current Account Balances: (as of February 1st)

Bank of America Business Checking (General Acct.): *Money Fund (\$28,940 designated for convention)	\$ 5,014 \$51,566 \$56,580
Paine Webber Cash Fund: Investments: (investment value December 31 st , 2000)	\$ 30,230 \$144,175 \$174,405

Total ISA Assets: \$230,985

*7-day average yield of 5.57%

Budget 2001:

The budget for 2001 was approved at the February BOD meeting. Just a reminder: the budget does not include convention income/expenses, or scholarship income/distribution or WIA expenses.

Looking back, there were quite a few necessary (but not budgeted) expenses for 2000. These included: donating \$3,500 to Forum Pictures, printing 5,000 ISA letterhead and 1,000 membership brochures, buying ISA binders, and restocking the ISA store with new merchandise. To alleviate any surprises for this year, I asked each committee member to submit her budget/projects and was pleased at the response. Here is a breakdown of the 2001 ISA Budget:

INCOME

Dividend Interest	\$ 2,000.00
(Does not include dividend int. from PW acct.)	
Check Interest	\$ 50.00
Membership:	
Regular	\$18,450.00
(\$41 x 450 members)	
Inactive	\$ 322.00
(\$14 x 23 members)	
Other Income/ISA Store	\$ 1,500.00
Total	\$22,322.00

COMMITTEE EXPENSES

Chairwoman	
Postage	\$10.00
Telephone	\$25.00
Total	\$35.00

Corp. Commun.	
Business Insurance	\$280.00
Business Supplies	\$50.00
Legal Fees	\$250.00
Postage	\$150.00
Printing	\$100.00
Shipping	\$100.00
Telephone	\$150.00
Total	\$1,080.00

Education	
Business Supplies	\$20.00
ISA Website	\$370.00
Museum Exhibit	\$0.00
Postage	\$100.00
Printing	\$20.00
Telephone	\$20.00
Video Expense	\$25.00
Total	\$555.00

Human Perf.	
Business Supplies	\$10.00
Postage	\$100.00
Printing	\$50.00
Telephone	\$10.00
Total	\$170.00

Gender Issues	
Business Supplies	\$10.00
Postage	\$15.00
Printing	\$25.00
Shipping	\$25.00
Telephone	\$25.00
Total	\$100.00

Library	
Postage	\$75.00
Business Supplies	\$15.00
Total	\$90.00

Membership	
Business Supplies	\$750.00
(Microsoft Office Prof/Label Pro)	
Postage	\$800.00
Printing	\$2,000.00
Total	\$3,550.00

Newsletter	
Business Supplies	\$400.00
Misc	\$100.00
Postage	\$250.00
Postage: Domestic	\$1,800.00
Postage: International	\$1,400.00
Printing	\$7,000.00
Total	\$10,950.00

Scholarship	
Business Supplies	\$50.00
Postage	\$150.00

Printing	\$500.00
Shipping	\$100.00
Telephone	\$200.00
WIA Conference	\$1500 from PW Account
Total	\$1,000.00

Secretary	
Business Supplies	\$25.00
Gifts	\$350.00
Postage	\$50.00
Postage (MBE)	\$350.00
Printing	\$100.00
Shipping	\$10.00
Total	\$885.00

Treasurer	
Business Supplies	\$5.00
Postage	\$35.00
Taxes	\$250.00
Telephone	\$10.00
Total	\$300.00

ISA Stores	
Business Supplies	\$20.00
Merchandise	\$200.00
Misc	\$10.00
Postage	\$200.00
Printing	\$20.00
Shipping	\$150.00
Total	\$600.00

Captain's Club	
Business Supplies	\$20.00
Plaques	\$400.00
Postage	\$100.00
Total	\$520.00

IFALPA	\$800.00
Total	\$800.00

Miscellaneous	
Bank Fees	\$50.00
Bankcard Fees	\$800.00
Business Meeting:	
Meals	\$200.00
Room	\$400.00
Telephone	\$20.00
Total	\$1,470.00

EXPENSES TOTAL **\$22,955.00**

INCOME vs EXPENSE: -\$ 633.00



Airline Scholarship

by Keith Johnson



Our current slate of Airline Scholarship winners are on track for completing their flight training.

Dimi

Dimitrova received her B-727 Flight Engineer rating at Federal Express on January 9, 2001. She will be joining us as a speaker at the Scholarship seminar at the March 23 Women in Aviation conference in Reno, briefing prospective scholarship applicants about her training experience at Federal Express.

Shannan Baldrige, Flight Safety/Boeing winner, and **Kassandra Cassano**, American Airlines winner, will be paired together to commence training for a B-737 Type rating at Flight Safety in Dallas, TX on March 5. Unfortunately, they will miss the Women in Aviation conference, but they will have a good excuse. We'll tap them for next year's seminar.

Karen Bland, our Scholarship liaison at United Airlines, reports that she has met with the new Director of Flight Standards and Training, Captain Brad Thomann, to brief him about our Airline Scholarship program. For the past few years, the United Airlines scholarship winners have trained in the B-737. Captain Thomann indicated that the B-737 is not available this year, but is willing to offer them B-727 Type ratings. Karen is currently negotiating for training dates for our 2 United winners, **Katherine Wallace** and **Korena Davis**.

Karen also reported that Captain Thomann was very enthusiastic about our Scholarship program and promised continued support from United Airlines. He has already committed to offer 2 Type Ratings from United Airlines for 2001. This is great news!! United has been our most enduring and consistent

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Beryl Markham Memorial Fund

By Susan Gillett, Captain
B757/767, UPS

In 1998 Stephanie Mays, an American sculptor living in Nova Scotia, Canada, contacted ISA about erecting a sculpture memorial to commemorate Beryl Markham's historic 1936 East to West solo flight across the Atlantic. (Who was Beryl Markham? See the article on the back page of the Newsletter for a brief biography.) Beryl landed in Nova Scotia, but nothing has ever been erected there to commemorate the event. Ms. Mays completed a clay model, and wanted to know if ISA was interested in publicizing and helping raise money for the memorial.



As then Communications Chair, I volunteered to take a look at the project: consulted with the artist, talked to other aviation groups such as the Ninety-Nines, Inc. and Women in Aviation. The ISA Board, deciding that ISA was in the best position to take the lead on such a project, approved the establishment of the Beryl Markham Memorial Fund. Contributions to the Fund are tax deductible using ISA's EIN number 52-1465669.

Ms. Mays' South Carolina cousin can make the mold. With the help of Val Thal-Slocum, Federal Express, we found an Arizona bronze foundry to do the bronze work. We project needing to raise \$30,000(U.S.) to cover the cost of mold making; bronze relief casting; insuring, shipping and mounting on granite in Nova Scotia. (Photos this page are artist renditions of finished memorial). As the bronze portion of the memorial nears completion, we will need to establish liaison with local authorities to choose a memorial site.

Ms. Leslie Negley of San Antonio, Texas, who I met on one of my UPS trips through San Antonio, jumpstarted the Memorial Fund with a very generous donation of \$5,000. Leslie is not a pilot. She is the mother of two children, and comes from a ranching family. We were talking about my work, women pilots and ISA when the subject of Beryl Markham came up. You never know where a casual conversation is going to lead!

Before we can authorize the mold making, which needs to be completed by end of 2001 to fit with the artist's schedule, we need a minimum of \$10,000 in the Fund (current Fund balance is approximately \$5,000.)

Ladies, help shine some light on this remarkable woman in a place where her aviation feat has gone unmarked. Read the article about Beryl on back cover. Consider making a donation today! Send to ISA Treasurer, Janet Coté, 2490 Aberdeen Lane, El Dorado Hills, CA 95762 U.S.A. Make checks payable to 'ISA + 21' with note 'Beryl Markham Fund.' Ask Janet if it is possible to make donations by credit card if you live overseas. Any questions? Contact me at P.O. Box 50206, Baltimore, MD. 21211-0206 U.S.A. Telephone: 410-464-1695; email: smhgill@attglobal.net.





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Girdwood (near Anchorage), Alaska

ALASKA

The Last Frontier

By the time this April Newsletter is in print, you will have received our separate Convention Mailer. I hope you found it timely and informative. One exciting announcement: we are offering partial comp of the Thursday activity. It now costs only \$90 pp. Last minute donations to past Conventions created a surplus in the Convention fund. The BOD decided to return some of this surplus to the membership in the form of a partial "comp" of the Thursday activity! Since this information arose after the publication of the convention mailer, we sent a broadcast email and the updated the website to include the great news.



I am still "tweaking" the Convention schedule, so specific timetables on the convention itinerary will be included in your welcome packet at registration. One item is certain though: the registration time of 12pm-6pm on May 8th.

Be sure to check our ever-improving website, which includes the most current convention information, plus new webpages on Giving to ISA. If you haven't already done so, you will definitely want to log in and see what a great website we've got!! Click on: www.iswap.org/

With regards to the group pick up times at Anchorage Airport, I understand with our ever-changing schedules it is hard to determine when you might arrive. However, once you have an idea of your flight arrival and wish to be included in a group pick up time contact me as soon as possible, or contact The Magic Bus directly. Especially for those not traveling in a group- remember this is a remote location and you will need to do some preplanning or you may get stuck with a hefty taxi fee- approximately \$70 one-way! As of newsletter deadline, I am in the midst of finalizing our menu plans for the Crow Creek Mine catered dinner, as well as our luncheon.

Other than some minor details all that is left is welcoming you at registration!
Warm regards,
Christina Grohs

Alaska is a virtual sub-continent twice the size of Texas and contains 16% of United States land area. Anchorage is the largest city in Alaska with a population of 250,000. It covers nearly 2,000 square miles from Portage Glacier to Turnagain Arm of Cook Inlet to the historic village of Eklutna. The municipality contains more than 500,000 acres of preserved parkland and miles of Alaska's most spectacular wilderness. Protected by the Chugach Mountains and warmed by the Japanese currents of the Pacific Ocean, Anchorage has a temperate maritime climate.

In short, Alaska is like nowhere else - wild, extreme, and amazing. We look forward to welcoming you to this inspiring destination.

Getting There: Anchorage airport (ANC)

Alaska Airlines is the flagship carrier. Domestic airlines include America West, Northwest, Continental, Delta and United. International airlines include Asiana, Cathay Pacific, China Airlines, EVA Airways, Korean Airlines, and Reeve Aleutian. Atlas, FedEx, Gemini, and UPS are cargo carriers that offer jumpseats.

Direct Flight Entry Points

Entry points for direct flights to Anchorage are Los Angeles, Chicago, Minneapolis, Portland, OR, and Seattle. Seattle, on average, offers 18 flights daily into Anchorage.

Alaska Airlines Special Convention Rate

Alaska Airlines has offered any member and eligible dependents a standby pass leaving out of LAX, SFO, and SEA, to ANC for \$60, plus Alaska tax. This offer is good for two weeks prior to two weeks after the Convention. To purchase tickets, send a self-addressed envelope to Alaska Airlines, c/o Employee Travel, P.O. Box 68900, Seattle, WA 98168, accompanied by a written request from your airline pass bureau or a form validating your employment.

Send the request a minimum of two weeks prior to your anticipated travel date. Alaska Airlines will return the authorized form to you to purchase the ticket at an Alaska Airlines ticket counter. You will also be required to show your airline ID.

Climate: This time of year is still cold, with an average high of 54° F (12° C), and low of 38° F (3° C). You can also expect over 17 hours of daylight. Warm clothes will be necessary, and don't forget to bring the binoculars.

Transportation: Airport to hotel:

May 8th - The Magic Bus (telephone 907-268-6311) will have group pick-up times of 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m., and 11 p.m. This bus will cost each passenger approximately \$25 per transfer. You will pay the Magic Bus directly. We can also arrange individual pick-up times, but this may cost more depending on the number of passengers. Please sign up for a group pickup time or request an individual pickup time on the Registration Worksheet.

May 10th & 11th - Shuttle departure times to the airport are 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 p.m., and 2 p.m. Upon check in at the hotel, we will have a sign-up sheet for departure return times to the airport. These times are considered reservations, so if your plans change, you will need to notify Magic Bus, otherwise you will be charged for the transfer. Again, we can arrange individual/group departure times on the 10th/11th or thereafter. The cost is the same as the pick-up. Please remember that this lodging location is unique and will not have all the amenities, such as hourly service to the airport, that you may be used to in larger cities. It takes some extra planning and cost, but it is will worth it.

Rental cars - Dollar has Convention rates, ranging from \$33/day (compact) to \$74/day (mini-van). Call 1- 800-800-4000 with promotion code CVANC.

Hotel : The Westin Alyeska Prince Hotel

Located 40 miles south of Anchorage Airport, the Alyeska Prince Hotel is situated among majestic mountains and the Chugach Forest. As I have stated in previous articles, it is nothing short of spectacular. Read the Preliminary Agenda (below) to find out more about this hotel and its amenities.

Guest rooms

\$119 per night for a room with two double beds or one king-sized bed. Rooms include a hair dryer, make-up mirror, heated towel rack, mini refrigerator, bathrobes and slippers.

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Hotel Websites

Check out the hotel websites at www.westin.com or www.alyeskaresort.com. For pre and post Convention, we have arranged a rate of \$125 per night at the Hilton in downtown Anchorage.

Preliminary Agenda

Hotels - Reserve hotel rooms directly

Alyeska Hotel, call

- 1-800-880-3880, or
- 1-907-754-1111.
- Refer to booking code 'ISA.'

Anchorage Hilton, call

- 1-800-774-1500, or
- 1-907-272-7411.
- Use booking code 'ISA.'

Check the next few pages to see the other exciting trips and activities we have planned for you:

- **ISA Side Trips**
- **Optional Excursions**
- **Alyeska Hotel Tours & Activities**

New Price Reduction

Thursday Seward Day Cruise
Now only **\$90** per person

See the Registration Worksheet

Tuesday, May 8th

Registration at the Alyeska Hotel. We will have staff from the Convention Bureau to answer any questions you may have. Welcome packets will be waiting for you with brochures and the Convention itinerary. In addition, a hospitality suite is available for those who wish to relax or peruse our ISA Store items. A TV/VCR is also available, so if you have an interesting video you would like to share with the group, please bring it along.

If you arrive early

Consider winding down at the 16-person Mountain View whirlpool in the hotel or arrange for a massage. Another option is a hike or an exploratory walk to take in the beautiful scenery.

Evening cocktail party

Tuesday evening, Alaska Airlines will be sponsoring our semi-formal cocktail party at the award-winning Seven Glaciers Restaurant, located 2,300' above the valley floor and accessible via a 60-passenger aerial tramway. You will enjoy the magnificent sweeping views of Turnagain Arm and the valley below. Later, as you sip your cocktails, you can peruse our Silent Auction items.

Wednesday, May 9th

Annual Business Meeting, followed by a trip on the Tram to the top of the mountain for a group photograph.

Annual Luncheon and Captain's Plaque Presentations

After our ride back down the mountain, we will have our luncheon, which will include the Captain's Plaque Presentation.

Special Speaker

This year, we are pleased to announce that Megan Mallory Rust will be speaking to our group. She is a former Alaskan bush pilot who now writes aviation mystery novels. Her web site address is www.meganrust.com, and includes her life story.

HALP Events, Child Care, and Youth Activities

During the Business Meeting, HALP'S can fish the 'lower' Kenai or Kasilof Rivers for giant King Salmon. To sign up for this event, refer to the Alyeska Booking Form. We encourage those bringing children to take advantage of the baby-sitting service and youth activity events available all day Wednesday and Thursday.

Post meeting events

Dog Sled Photo Op - After the Business Meeting, we will have an Iditirod veteran (also a Frontier pilot) equipped with her sled, gear, and dogs at the hotel for a photo op.

Crow Creek Mine trip - Wednesday night is our excursion to Crow Creek Mine, the 1898 historic site. In order to preserve the mine, the Toohey family has been living there for over 20 years, without electricity, telephone, or running water. Grab your shovel and pan for gold! In its heyday, Crow Creek Mine produced 700 ounces of gold per month. It's estimated that more gold remains on the site than has ever been recovered! Marx Bros.Cafe, 'the best restaurant in Alaska,' according to the ANC Daily Press, with the 'freshest, most innovative, exciting dishes to be had,' will cater our dinner. Attire: we recommend boots and warm clothing, as it may be muddy and quite cold.

Thursday, May 10th

A long day, but a great one. At 7:30 a.m., we load everyone up on buses and head south on the Seward Highway, a 'National Scenic Byway.' This road takes us along the shoreline between the Chugach Mountains and the waters of the Turnagain Arm.

Full Day Cruise

We will board in Seward at 10 a.m. for a full day cruise, in which we will see a massive tidewater glacier calving to the sea, glacially carved cliffs, whales, sea otters, eagles, puffins, sea lions, and more. Your vessel has a walk and viewing deck, as well as warm, inside seating. Lunch will be provided aboard.

Strolling Seward and Shopping

After the cruise, there will be time for strolling through Seward, a small port town alive with colorful shops. For those with continuing vacation plans out of Seward, such as the fabulous, 7-night Southbound Glacier Discovery Cruise, you may choose to bid adieu here.

Return to Alyeska Hotel, Dinner on Your Own

We will arrive back at the hotel at 6 p.m. for dinner on your own. Choose from any of the wonderful five restaurants at the Alyeska Prince, or venture out to the Double Muskee, the Bake Shop, or the Chair Five for fresh halibut and a mug of microbrew.

ISA Side Trips

7-Day Cruise Sunday, May 13, 2001

Southbound via Glacier Bay Cruise

We are excited to offer a 7-day cruise, beginning May 13th. Holland America's ms Statendam departs from Seward and sails into College Fjord, Glacier Bay Nat'l Park, Sitka, Juneau, Ketchikan, Inside Passage, and Vancouver.

Visit the website at www.hollandamerica.com and follow the prompts to the Southbound via Glacier Bay Cruise for more details.

Cruise Holidays is offering us Positive Space 50% off bookings, subject to availability. Prices range from \$635 - \$1567 per person. Contact Sandy Peters or Lisa Small, at 1-800-566-SHIP, or email at Cruiseholidays@customcpu.com for direct bookings.

Downtown Anchorage Shopping Trip & Fur Fashion Friday, May 11, 2001

Downtown Anchorage Shopping Trip

You will be picked up at the hotel at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, May 11th, driven to the shopping district for a 'shop 'til you drop' spree with a fashion show at David' Green Furs.

Other Downtown Anchorage Features

Downtown Anchorage also offers a walking tour, and features museums such as The Museum of History and Art and The Oscar House Museum.

ISA is organizing this trip, so if you are interested, be sure to include it in your Registration Worksheet.

Optional Excursions

Here is just a sample of the many optional excursion possibilities

Book directly with the companies listed here.

Rust's Flying Service

Flight Seeing Excursions

Telephone 1-907-243-1595
Website: www.flyrusts.com

Rust's Flying Service has offered us 20% discount on regular packages. These include a 3-hour flight seeing excursion to Mt. McKinley/Denali National Park for \$169 per person, or a 2.5 hours Knick Glacier tour with Lakeside stop at an Inn for refreshments for \$151 per person.

Era Aviation

DC3 Flight Seeing

Telephone 1-800-866-8394
Website: www.eraaviation.com

DC3 Flight Seeing tour with 1940s beverage service (champagne), vintage magazines, big band music, and a tour customized to the daily weather conditions.
Discounted rate of \$127 per person for 1.5-hour tour.

Float Plane Ratings or Rides Arctic Flyers

Float Plane Ratings or Rides:

Telephone 1-907-243-3953

Heidi Ruess is 66 years old, has instructed for 35 years, and has amassed 25,000 hours. She is highly recommended, and our very own Val Thal-Slocum got her rating with Heidi.

\$115 per hour includes plane and instruction
\$150 checkride fee+\$115 to rent for checkride

1947 Taylorcraft F19 modified floatplane
1978 Taylorcraft F19 floatplane

Alpine Air

Flight Tours, Glacier Landings

Telephone 1-907-783-2360
Website: www.alaska.net/~alpineair

Airfield is located in Girdwood, and just 5 min. from the hotel.

Donna Jefferson is offering 15% discount on all flights, including tours to Denali and glacier landings.



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Optional Alyeska Tours & Activities

Here are just some of the many activities Alyeska has to offer.

Book directly with Alyeska Guest Services.

Chugach Paragliding- Tandem Paragliding- be the copilot in a professionally piloted ultra light glider. Rate \$150/ pp.

Anchorage Golf Course- located in Anchorage- Rate \$39/pp for 18 holes or \$27/pp for 9 holes.

Turnagain Jet- Explore the wilderness by powerful and exciting jet boat. The trip proceeds from the tidal flats at Portage, up the pristine 20 Mile River to a secluded alpine lake. Rate \$150/pp Jet Boat Tour - 4 hours. You can add options such as Fishing, Glacier Hike, Raft Float or a Float Plane Flight for an additional cost.

Alaska Saltwater Charters- Feeder King Salmon (Chinook Salmon) Fishing- The Florette C, a 53' X 17' professional salmon troll vessel with spacious accommodations for up to 6 passengers, has state of the art fishing finding and navigational equipment and safety gear. Fully guided fishing trip includes fishing gear, rain gear, and refreshments.

Lunch on your own. Daily Departure: 9am returning at 4pm. Rate \$174 / pp.

HALP Trip- Half-day 6am-11:30 am out of Soldotna (1 ¼ hr. from hotel) \$129/ pp.

**Don't Forget
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- 1-800-880-3880, or
 - 1-907-754-1111.
 - Refer to booking code 'ISA.'

- Anchorage Hilton, call**
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WESTIN ALYESKA PRINCE HOTEL AND RESORT OPTIONAL TOUR BOOKING FORM

Name _____ Date of arrival _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone _____ Fax _____

Email _____

Credit Card # _____ Expiration Date _____

Circle one: Visa MasterCard Amex Discover Diner's Club

I give the authorization to the charge for the optional tour arranged through Westin Alyeska Prince Hotel as indicated below:

Signature _____

Tour Requests		
Tour	Number of Guests (adults/children)	Date
1 _____		
2 _____		
3 _____		

Important: Please fax all requests attention to Guest Services to (907) 754-2200 or contact Nana Singleton at (907) 754-2108 or nana@alyeskaresort.com for more information. You will book directly with Nana Singleton for these activities.



**ISA + 21 23rd Annual Convention
May 8 - 10, 2001
Westin Alyeska Prince Hotel
Girdwood (near Anchorage), Alaska**

ISA + 21

Registration Worksheet

ISA Member Name: _____ \$ 120.00

Airline: _____ Is this your first Convention? _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Fax: _____

Email _____

Guest names (\$120 per guest): _____ \$ _____

Names and Ages of Children Attending (**please note option on back of form**):
(\$60 per child ages 4-12; under age 4 free) No. of kids 4-12: _____ X \$60 = \$ _____

How many vegetarian lunches would you like? _____

Reserve Hotels Directly

Sub-total registration cost \$ _____

Airport Transfers- May 8th - specify # in group for following pickup times: 2 p.m. _____
5 p.m. _____ 8 p.m. _____ 11 p.m. _____ for individual pickup specify arrival time/date _____

Thursday Seward Day Cruise **Price Reduced!** # of people _____ X ~~\$140~~ **\$90** = \$ _____

Friday Anchorage Shopping Trip/Fur Show # of people _____ X \$ 50 = \$ _____

Roomate option: _____ Check here if you would like us to pair you up with a roommate

Total registration cost \$ _____

ISA Member Registration Fees:	Payment Information:
<p>Early Bird Registration Fee \$120.00 USD (Up to April 30th)</p> <p>Registration Fee \$145.00 USD (From May 1st, add \$25 surcharge)</p> <p>At Convention Registration Fee \$170.00 USD (At Convention, add \$50 surcharge)</p>	<p>_____</p> <p>Credit Card Number(VISA or Mastercard):</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Expiration Date</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Name as appears on credit card</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Signature _____</p> <p align="center">Checks or money order, in US funds, made payable to ISA + 21</p>

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IMPORTANT PRICING & REFUND POLICY

PRICING:

1. Up to April 30th, standard registration fees.
2. From May 1st, add \$25 surcharge.
3. At Convention, add \$50 surcharge.

REFUNDS:

1. Full refund if cancelled prior to April 30th.
2. From May 1st through May 20th, 75% refund.
3. After May 20th, no refunds.

All notification of cancellations must be in writing, email, fax, or letter.

CHILDREN

Would you like your children looked after during

- the business meeting
- and/or the Crow Creek Mine dinner
- and/or Thursday?

If yes _____ please specify when: _____

We will have scheduled activities for your children, and will provide a baby-sitter.

REGISTRATION CHECKLIST

- Complete the Convention Worksheet on the reverse side of this page.
- Determine departure and arrival details
- Select and total side activities organized by ISA only.
- Fax (preferred method), email, or mail completed form with payment to Christina Grohs.

RESERVE HOTELS DIRECTLY

- Refer to 'Hotel' section of General Information page for rates. For reservations at Alyeska Hotel, call 1-800-880-3880, or 1-907-754-1111. Refer to booking code 'ISA.'
- For reservations at the Anchorage Hilton, call 1-800-774-1500, or 1-907-272-7411. Use booking code 'ISA.'

Volunteers

As always- we need volunteers. If you are interested in helping out at registration or at the silent auction please contact me.



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Vice Chair & Corporate Communications

by Evelyne Tinkl

Dear ISA members everywhere:

As you can see, we're off to a very slow start. Since nobody (with exception of Chris Grohs our Convention Chair who has her work already cut out for her) really came forward and agreed to help out, I devoted my February vacation to making up lists of business who might be interested in donating, writing and sending out some 160 letters, but so far answers are few and far in between. Time is my biggest constraint as it is for all of you and I would like to put it to the best use possible. Ladies, if you have an idea but don't want to follow up, email me the info (business name, contact person, product/service, contact info) and I'll take it from there. If you know of a business in your area with an neat or interesting product or service, please take it upon yourselves and talk to the manager (go to the top), explain who we are (women airline pilots, an affluent and well traveled group, worldwide organization i.e. for them a future source of income), that

our purpose is educational, we provide scholarship money (it's for a good cause!), could they make a donation which by the way is fully tax deductible. If they need a letter and tax ID number, I will gladly provide that. Take a deep breath and try it! The lack of participation of the membership at large has really disappointed me and caused me to take a hard look at this project. How did the concept of a silent auction as our main fundraising event develop was my first question. Charter and long-term ISA members correct me if I am wrong, but I believe that in the early years it was decided that a silent auction would be a good way to gather money. If everybody pitched in and organized 2-3 donations a good variety of products and services could be assembled and a successful auction would be the result. I will make another guess namely that in the beginning few years the system worked, most members made the effort, organized a few donations and the result was a larger scholarship fund.

Somehow over the years the focus was shifted to having a committee handle the whole project. Eventually it dwindled down to being a single person operation as it has been over the last few years. Ladies, let me put in plain

language: this project is too big to be handled by just one person. I simply do not have the time, energy and resources required to do justice to this important function of our organization. I need help. Please, take the time and make the effort and try to organize one donation. Go back a few paragraphs and read again.

Those of you who have contacted Chris or me and lined up or send donations, I cannot begin to tell you how grateful and happy I am. Thank you so much!

The most frustrating part is lost potential – together we can help so many deserving young women. Do you remember what it was like to scrounge up money for flight lessons? How it felt when you had to decide between paying for flight lessons or food on the table? How close you were to tears when your old car broke down once again and fixing it meant delaying that multi-engine rating (or ATP) one more time? I can. Maybe you should think back to your struggles and realize that you can make a difference in someone's life. ➔

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Sample Fund-raising Solicitation Letter

January 19, 2001

Dear

I am writing to you on behalf of the International Society of Women Airline Pilots (also known as ISA + 21). Our organization has about 600 members from 99 airlines in 30 countries. We are holding our 23rd annual meeting in Girdwood, Alaska, on May 8 – 10, 2001. We expect about 200 members and their families and guests to attend.

Two of the highlights of our annual meeting are a silent auction and raffle of items donated by businesses from around the world. The money goes into our Scholarship Fund. From this fund we award flight-training scholarships to women who aspire to be airline pilots. These scholarships are made available to women all over the world.

I would like the opportunity to introduce your *product/service/company/hotel* (insert appropriate word) to my colleagues, their family and friends. Would you be willing to donate a *gift certificate/merchandise/stay at your hotel or resort* for our auction or raffle this year? Our organization is a charitable and educational organization under Section 501(c)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code, so your donation is fully tax-deductible under U.S. tax laws. (It may also be deductible under some foreign tax codes.) Our U.S. Tax ID number is 52-1465669. We will gladly display any brochures about your *products/hotel/services* at our auction. We can also include them in our registration packets. Your business will also be mentioned in our quarterly newsletter that is mailed to over 30 countries.

If you are able to donate, please send me a letter describing the donation and the estimated retail value. If you have any questions, please call me at 999-999-9999. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,

I.M. Pilot
Captain, Speedbird Airlines ➔

ALASKA

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ISA GIVING

Many Ways to Give



From our new 'Giving' pages
on the web at:
www.iswap.org/giving/

We're prepared these pages in the hopes of stimulating you to think creatively about your giving. There are many ways of giving, and we'd be glad to help you find a way that suits you best. Check the listings below to explore options that might fit both your financial situation and the way in which you choose to support ISA.

We seek your help in fulfilling our organizational mission: to stimulate and encourage women to enter the airline pilot workforce as active cockpit crew, goals we partially accomplish through education and scholarship. Ways of giving include:

- Give to Scholarship Funds
- Endow a Scholarship
- Give an Outright Gift
- Leave a Legacy in Honor or Memory
- Donate as Part of Tax Planning
- Volunteer Your Time assisting Fund-raising Events like Silent Auction and Convention Raffle

Strapped for time to volunteer? Make it easy. Consider these types of gifts to ISA Scholarship funds:

- Cash, checks, credit cards
- Personal property or real estate
- Stocks, bonds, or other securities
- Will & estate planned or deferred gifts
- Workplace giving, through payroll deduction
- Endowment giving
- Corporate & foundation giving

It is always wise to consult a financial advisor of some sort when you are considering these types of gifts. Suggested potential benefits to you include:

- Reduce your tax burden through a charitable deduction.
- Avoid capital gains tax on gifts of long-term, appreciated property.
- Retain lifetime income for yourself and other beneficiaries.
- Increase your spendable income.
- Eliminate federal estate tax on property.
- Reduce the costs and time in estate settlement.

Annual Fund-raising Event: Silent Auction & Raffle

Economy got you a little jittery right now with the finances? Consider giving to the ISA scholarship programs with a gift of your time.

The Silent Auction and the Convention Raffle are our two big fund-raising events. This year, let's build our scholarship funds deeper than ever, and have some fun, too!

Consider the difference you can make in a young aviator's life and career. Please join us.

Get Involved

Be part of the fund-raising committee activities.

ANCHORAGE AREA MEMBERS

NEEDED: To receive and store donated items and bring them to the Convention site.

DONATION IDEAS:

- Have a favorite hotel you've visited on vacation? Let us know.
- Stayed in a great layover hotel? Send us the name.
- Think an auction item might be too big to ship? Think again. A photo or brochure will do.
- Send us your ideas about other interesting items: aviation art, fun things from International members

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Christina Grohs
chrisgrohs@compuserve.com

ISA Library

The following items are available to members for checkout from the ISA Library:

Aircraft Videos

- A-300 systems review
- A-320 pre-oral review
- B-727 systems review
- B737-200 systems review
- B737-300 systems review
- B-747 pre-oral review
- B757/767 systems review
- DC-8 cockpit review
- DC-9/MD-80 systems review
- DC-9 systems review
- MD-80 pre-oral review
- Introduction to Glass Cockpit (video/workbook)

NEW!



West to the Sunrise,
by Grace Harris

Aircraft Systems Software

(diskettes not Windows 95 compatible unless stated)

- A-320 systems CD-ROM
- B-727 systems CD-ROM
- B-747 systems review (3.5" disk)
- B-757 systems review (3.5" disk & CD-ROM, two different programs)
- B-757/767 systems review - Windows 95 diskette
- DC-10 systems review (3.5" disk)
- CFIT Education and Training CD-ROM

Videos

- BBC film "Reaching for the Stars -The Adventure of Flight," featuring Lynn Ripplemeyer Careers in Aerospace
- ISA video
- Meeting the Challenge: Women in Aviation
- Menopause
- Complete Jeppesen Chart Review

Books & Pamphlets

- *Airbus-Europe's High Flyer*
- B-757/767 aircraft study guide
- *Baby Bargains Secrets*, by Denise and Alan Fields
- *Excited, Exhausted, Expecting-The Emotional Life of Mothers-to-Be*, by Arlene Modica Matthews
- *The Girlfriends Guide to Pregnancy*, by Vicki Iovine
- *Hardball for Women: Winning at the Game of Business*, by Pat Heim, Ph.D.
- Head-up Guidance System Guide B737 EFIS
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apartment belonging to a 767 international captain and his wife who are good friends with Luba Rylova. The captain was out on a trip so we did not meet him. Our hostess, Nadia, put out an incredible spread with potatoes, pork goulash, black caviar, etc. It was a most delicious Russian meal. We saw pictures of their lovely country dacha and Jeep Cherokee. Their three children were there and all spoke good English. The oldest son, Andrei, is an Aeroflot pilot on the TU-154, like the B-727. Luba Rylova's son Alex, a good friend of Andrei, is working as a pilot in Russia and building flight time.

The next day we toured the Tretyakov Gallery, which houses the largest collection of Russian art in the world. It is superb, and we saw just a portion of its displays. We went to a matinee concert at the Bolshoy Theater. The orchestra was world class and towards the end, three outstanding tenors belted out several songs that whipped the crowd into many encore requests.

The closing ceremony for the Forum was that afternoon, and as part of the meeting, Linda and I gave short speeches, translated by our faithful interpreters, Anya and Valodia. Ruth, a teacher like Debbie, called her up front to sing the US national anthem in front of 200 people! Everyone loved it. ISA member Natalia Vinokurova, of Magadan, Russia, gave a short speech to her colleagues and was warmly applauded.

That night Linda and Luba came over for dinner at Valodia's family home, where his mother Luba and father Mikhail, a jeweler, offered us wonderful food and hospitality. Luba, a tall blonde woman, works at Aeroflot with Luba Rylova and came to ISA in Las Vegas. Lucy remembered her from the ISA side trip to the Grand Canyon, where we enjoyed many Vodka toasts and managed to narrow the language barrier! They have a BMW 318, and Mikhail gave us a night city tour by car.

Our last day, Linda caught an early flight out and Debbie and Lucy caught a ride with Valery and Galina to the airport. Galina

was extremely gracious. Linda had a good time with the Air France crew watching the departure from Moscow. She enjoyed using her Russian with the families that she visited in Moscow. The Delta flight to New York had many Russian youngsters dying to use their English so we chatted with a few of them.

Commercially, Moscow has improved dramatically, with lots of brightly-lit stores, Christmas decorations, and little grocery stores. Car ownership has quadrupled. The city underwent major renovations in 1997 in honor of Moscow's 850th anniversary. The Alexander Garden next to the Kremlin has a huge underground shopping mall nearby. The shops were high quality merchandise and relatively expensive, as one would see in a major European city. The Russians celebrate the New Year on Dec. 31, before the Russian Orthodox Christmas on January 7. We brought back Santa matryoshka dolls and tree ornaments as souvenirs. Our hosts and hostesses gave us such nice gifts, that we look forward to returning the hospitality some day soon. →

International Report-Russia Aviatrix Forum 2000

by Lucy Young

The Fourth International Moscow Forum of Women Pilots convened December 1-3, 2000, and ISA members Lucy Young and Linda Wright were fortunate to be able to attend this wonderful event. Obtaining the Russian visas brought back fond memories of the 1993 ISA trip to Moscow, spearheaded by Vickie Karnes, during which 25 ISA members and their guests attended the first Aviatrix Forum. Lucy and Vickie had also hosted Galina Korchunagova, Aviatrix President, in Atlanta in October 1999.

Lucy and her friend Debbie Hildebrandt departed on Delta from BOS-JFK-SVO, and



Forum 2000, starting second from left: Debbie Hildebrandt, ISA members Lucy Young, Natalia Vinokurova, Linda Wright and Luba Rylova; interpreters Anya and Ruth.

Linda traveled IAH-CDG-SVO on Continental/Air France. The hardest part was flying to New York to get Lucy and Debbie's Visas at the Russian consulate, since time was tight and a short turnaround was necessary. Aviatrix sent us "invitations" so the Russian government would approve our trip and grant the visas.



Linda Wright, rear, right, stayed with ISA member Luba Rylova, second from right, and her daughter Nadia. Lucy Young, seated, and Debbie Hildebrandt, second from left, stayed in the Slavyanka hotel, where the Ukraine women aviators held a party the first day.



ISA member Ludmila Petrash (bottom photo) met us at the hotel, after which we went next door to the Veteran's memorial building for the Forum events. At the opening meeting, we met two 19-year-old students, Anya and Valodia, who volunteered to translate for us. They were with us practically the whole time we were touring. They must have been exhausted, but appeared grateful for the chance to practice speaking English. Ruth, the translator from 1993, was there too, and helped at the opening and closing meetings. She is an English teacher in Moscow.

A representative of the Duma, Valery, spoke at the opening meeting, then invited us to the Duma. It is like the House of Representatives, and the Parliament is like the Senate. Seven of us visited his office, it turned out that he and his office mates are staff assistants on an aviation committee. One of them had flown for Sakha Air in eastern Russia, which he pointed out on a huge wall map. We met Luba (see photo, left), her daughter Nadia and her husband at a chain restaurant with a name sounding like "Hokey Pokey." They had a food bar that was delicious, plus good borscht. Thank you Luba, for this delicious feast!

The next day Valodia and Luba met us for a tour of the Kremlin and the Alexander Garden. Valery met us later and drove us to his country house ("dacha") where we met his wife Svetlana and had a delicious happy hour. That night we ate at a gorgeous and spacious

The Russians were wonderful and the hospitality overwhelming. Galina Korchunagova, bottom left, president of Aviatrix, met Debbie and Lucy, back row, second from right, at the Moscow airport with a van and driver. The first night, ISA member Ludmila Petrash from Kiev, Ukraine, back row, far right, took us on the metro to Red Square where we visited a cathedral and some shops in GUM, the mall there. The metro in Moscow is a national treasure and many platforms and concourses look like small palaces. They have ornate statues, chandeliers and mosaic works of art in the stations, and it is very efficient. Trains appear every two minutes. The tickets have changed from the translucent plastic tokens of 1993 to magnetic stripe cards similar in appearance to those in New York or Washington. They have a big red "1" on the front for one way (five rubles) and a blue "2" for round trip (10 rubles). As in many cities, the big "M" is the metro symbol. St. Basil's cathedral looked beautiful with a light dusting of snow. Ludmila was speaking good English, thanks to Nancy Novaes starting her out in New York after the Vancouver ISA convention. She is still grateful to Nancy - good job N2!

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News Around the Ramp

ISA Ski Days

contributed by Cindy Shonk, Keith Johnson, and Carolyn Reisz.

The Snow gods blessed this year's Ski Days celebration with perfect weather! Blue skies, sunshine and mild temperatures sent everyone home sporting those great "above the neckline" suntans! Woe to those who left their sunscreen at home!

Cindy Shonk and her husband, Jim, opened their home to us for the Monday evening Tex-Mex dinner. We caught up on old friends & new, who's flying what, having babies, domestic affairs & ALPA. They invited all of us, despite the fact that Cindy just had a baby January 3. I must report that Cindy looked wonderful 5 weeks after delivery and even managed to give a ski lesson that day. What a testimony to physical fitness! Everyone enjoyed holding her new daughter, Katrina, who was very calm, no fussing or crying. Sounds like all the makings of a future airline pilot to me!!

Krisan Wismer orchestrated dinner at Cindy and Jim's house, with the help of Sherry Anderson and Donata Hunt. Donata concocted some great appetizers for us, such as sundried tomato tartlets. I think Donata wears a second hat besides piloting airplanes and it must be a chef's hat. Great cooking skills!

We met for coffee breaks and lunchtime at the top of Keystone Mountain on the second day and broke up into



Jim Ernst, Sherry Anderson's daughter Samantha, and Ski Baby Katrina Ernst.



Pictured in top photo, starting front row, left to right: Sherry Anderson, Annette Worthington, Carolyn Reisz, Cindy Shonk Ernst, Donata Hunt, Krisan Wismer, Karen Bland, Keith Johnson, Melissa Monahan, Lynn Austin, Amy Bond. In goggles, bottom left, Carolyn and Mike (AA) Reisz at Schoolmarm Run. At fondue dinner, bottom right, Mike Reisz, Ray Jayo, Carolyn Reisz, Jerry and Melissa Monahan, Amy Jayo.

smaller groups for skiing in between. Several ISA members and spouses were enrolled in ski lessons as brand new skiers. We all managed to get together in the evenings for dinner. The

great thing about this event is that there is room for all ski levels, regardless of ability. All you need to bring is enthusiasm and a desire to have fun!

Tuesday evening, we rode the gondola for a special Fondue dinner at the top of the mountain. Oom-pah-pah singers in leather leiderhosen serenaded us. The atmosphere was very festive, with 15 of us sharing a long table and several fondue pots. Sitting at the table were ISA members: Sherry Anderson, Karen Bland, Amy Bond, Kathy Garske, Donata Hunt, Keith Johnson, Pam Mahonchak, Melissa Monahan, Carolyn Reisz, Cindy Shonk, Krisan Wismer and their guests. Lynn Austin, Amy Maddox and Annette Worthington joined us for skiing and other dinners.

Several of us went tubing at the top of Keystone Mountain, where they rent tubes by the hour, complete with a rope tow to pull you and your tube back to the top of the tubing hill after your downhill run. Such luxury! All the fun and none of the work! The kids loved it and so did the "big kids"!! Even if you are a non-skier, you can ride to the top of the mountain in the gondola and walk to the tubing hill.

Please consider joining us next year for fun and camaraderie, usually the 2nd week in Feb. as long as President's day weekend does not interfere. ➔

Like Mother, Like Sons

The fun continues! Now I have both my sons running with me. Ryan, 17, has run 4 marathons. Douglas, at 14, ran his first two marathons within two months of each other!

They both smoke me, but it gives me something to shoot for. Gotta keep those boys on the streets and out of trouble!

June Viviano ➔





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Financial First Steps When Grieving the Loss of a Spouse

by Katherine Morris

From a series of financial articles prepared specially for ISA NEWS.



Your finances certainly aren't the first things you think about if you've lost a spouse. Eventually, though, there are important money matters to handle. The good news is that you don't have to tend to them alone. A trusted financial advisor, working with the family attorney, can help with the financial tasks that must be done - and that person is a

resource you can continue to count on as you recover from your loss. Some of these first steps include:

- **Arrange for funeral costs.** Among the most immediate details that will need attention is funeral planning. If funeral costs aren't already covered, you may want to use cash assets held in a joint bank, checking or money market account to pay the expenses. If your spouse prepaid part or all of his or her funeral costs, a funeral agreement should provide all the details. If the document is not available, contact the funeral home and/or cemetery for a copy.

If the spouse was a military veteran, he or she and any dependents are entitled to free burial in a national cemetery. If you prefer a different cemetery, the government will still pay some expenses for vets who were receiving VA disability payments at the time of their death.

- **Inventory assets.** Once the funeral is over and you've had some time to grieve your loss, you'll need to take an inventory of all your spouse's assets - both those you held jointly and those in the deceased's name only. These assets may include bank and investments accounts, real estate and other tangible property, employee pensions and other benefits, government benefits and life insurance.

Jointly owned property and assets, such as pensions, IRAs, 401(k)s, life insurance proceeds and your home, will pass to you outside of probate. Keep in mind, however, that joint assets will increase the size of your estate and may be taxed at your death if your estate reaches certain levels. Before accepting these assets, you may want to consult your attorney to learn all your estate planning options.

If life insurance is among the assets, send a death certificate and claim for



benefits to the insurer as soon as possible. There may be decisions to make here, too, since benefit payout options often include a lump sum or annuitized payment over time.

Likewise, you'll want to keep your overall picture in mind when deciding on employee pension and benefit options from your spouse's employer. These may include life insurance, vested retirement pension or 401(k), stock option and stock purchase plans and medical insurance. If you were covered by your spouse's company medical insurance, be sure to apply for continuation of coverage under federal COBRA rules within 60 days. For more information on your benefits choices, contact the company's human resources department.

- **Apply for Social Security benefits.** Contact the Social Security Administration by telephone (800-772-1213) or at the agency's local office to report the death and apply for survivor benefits. Such benefits include a one-time death benefit of \$225 and possible ongoing survivor benefits. The amount of the monthly benefit is based on the earnings of the deceased. The more he or she paid into Social Security, the higher your survivor benefit will be. Widows or widowers age sixty-five or older get 100% of the deceased's basic Social Security benefit, while those age sixty to sixty-four get about 71-94% and widows at any age with a child under age sixteen receive 75%.

You also may be eligible for military veteran's benefits, if your spouse was a veteran. These may include pension payments and financial aid for education costs. To learn more, contact the U.S. Office of Veterans Affairs at 800-827-1000.

Manage the deceased's estate. If you and your spouse did not own everything jointly, probate may be required. Your attorney can assist you with the process, and specific tax issues, which may take from several months to more than a year, depending on the complexity of the situation.

- **Update your financial and estate plan.** The death of a spouse is likely to create some big changes in your life - both financially and emotionally. Once you're on your feet again and have attended to the more pressing financial tasks, consider taking some time before making other big financial decisions.

Eventually, though, you'll want to review your financial and estate plans in light of your new situation. Here's where your financial advisor and attorney can be invaluable - by looking at your overall situation, need and goals, and making suggestions that will help you move on in life without worrying if affairs are in order.

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The ISA Store

by Carol Cansdale

Provides logo merchandise for our membership while lending support to the ISA General Operating Fund.



Carol shows the new Membership Binder, perfect for the new ISA Membership Roster. It is navy, measures 8" x 9" x 2" and comes with the ISA logo on the front. Coincidentally, it is also the same size as your Jeppesen plates, so you may want two....one for your roster and one for your flight bag. \$6.00 and shipping is free this year on this item!

Six New Items Introduced in Costa Rica

ISA Key Ring **NEW**



Made of soft white plastic imprinted with the ISA logo in blue, the key ring is perfect for the house keys or that cockpit key you keep in your uniform pocket. \$1.50 ea.

Highlighter Pen **NEW**



They're back! It's a yellow highlighter on one end (great for maps) and a ballpoint pen on the other. These pens come in white and are emblazoned with the ISA logo. \$2.00 ea.

ISA 8-Function Pocket Knife **NEW**



Similar to the popular Swiss Army knife, this knife features a nail file, can opener, bottle opener, very sharp knife, Phillips head and regular screwdrivers, scissors and corkscrew. The ultimate survival kit! Did I mention it also has a tweezers and toothpick? \$10.00 ea.

Identification Lanyard **NEW**



The latest way to display your company badge, this hefty lanyard comes in navy blue and features a nifty slide release so you can remove just the ID portion of it. The lanyard comes with a plastic 'bulldog' clip to accommodate all forms of badges. \$8.00 ea.

Pen Light Key Ring with Safety Whistle **NEW**



A girl's best friend! This 2" long penlight glows in the dark and comes with a handy keyring and brass safety whistle. \$6.00 ea.

Membership Binder **NEW**

See photo, above. Shipping free this year on the binders! \$6.00 ea.

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For those of you who don't have an ISA Lapel Pin yet, they make an excellent tie tack for your uniform. They feature the ISA logo in gold on a black background and sell for just \$4.00.

ISA Video

This 15 minute video features a short-cut version of the history of women airline pilots and features many of our members as well as photos and footage from years gone by. It is ideal for showing to student groups or at job fairs. Buy one to use next time you are called to talk at your child's classroom or buy one to donate to your local library! \$22.00.

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This round decal highlights the ISA logo in blue ink with gray lettering, imprinted on glossy white paper. A great flight bag and crew luggage sticker, it just may prevent another pilot from mistaking your bag for his! Only \$1 each.

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The ISA logo is imprinted on these cards in silver ink on white linen card stock, with matching white linen envelopes. These cards, developed for the ISA Store by Pam Mitchell, are blank on the inside and are packaged in sets of 15 for \$5.

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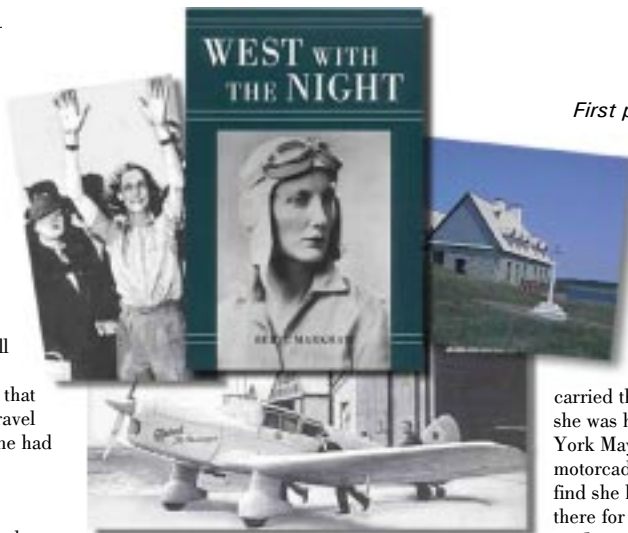
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Draft 'Members Only' Sign-up page from the ISA Website

Beryl Markham became the first woman in Kenya to receive a commercial pilot's license. She decided to try for the prize of flying solo from London to New York. Such a flight had never been accomplished because it meant flying against the prevailing winds.

She borrowed a single-engine Vega Gull with a 200-horsepower engine—that could fly up to 163 miles per hour and that was fitted with extra tanks so it could travel 3,800 miles without refueling. The plane had no radio equipment.

Markham left London at 8:00 P.M. on September 4, 1936, facing a strong head wind, low clouds, and blustery weather. She was seen over Ireland at 10:25 P.M.; at 2:00 the next afternoon she was spotted by a ship in the Atlantic; and at 4:35 P.M. she was reported to be flying over the tip of Newfoundland. Then she disappeared. A telephone call from a small town in Nova Scotia finally brought news of the aviator. She survived her trip, but had crash-landed in a peat bog. With the nose of the plane stuck in the mud, she had climbed out and greeted two fishermen by saying, "I'm Mrs. Markham. I've just flown from England."



First person to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean from London to North America.

Disappointed that she had not managed to fly all the way to New York City, Markham was afraid the flight would be considered a failure. In fact, news services carried the report throughout the world, and she was hailed as a heroine. She met New York Mayor LaGuardia and rode in a city motorcade. Markham returned to England to find she had become a celebrity. She lived there for the next few years but did not take up flying again.

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Beryl Markham, English aviator

Her flight across the Atlantic had almost ended in tragedy when the fuel line to one of the plane's tanks froze, causing the engine to fail. Just before Markham reached the sea, the line warmed up and the fuel started to flow again, allowing her to pull up. Another frozen fuel line caused her to crash in Nova Scotia.

In 1939 Markham moved to the United States. Her book, *West with the Night*, published in 1942, tells of her childhood in Kenya, her unconventional bush pilot career, and her pioneering transatlantic flight. For a number of years Markham lived in California, where she remarried and ran an avocado ranch. In 1952 she returned to Kenya and took up the career she had started thirty years before—raising and training horses. She died in Kenya in 1986 at the age of 84. ➔

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