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#### **DINNER MENU**

Wednesday, January 7

Roast Loin of Pork
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#### January Program - Barbara Schultz

author of "PANCHO:

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This definitive biography about one of aviation's most colorful members, Pancho Barnes, is well written and historically accurate. Pancho was the granddaughter of Professor Thaddeus Lowe and barnstormed her way through the early days of flight.



She flew in the 1929 First Women's Transcontinental Derby, captured the women's speed record in 1930 and was the impetus behind two aviation organizations: the Women's Air Reserve and the Motion Picture Stunt Pilots Association. Her peers recognized her for her competence in the air and her unequivocal generosity on the ground. Counted among Pancho's friends were Jimmy Doolittle, Amelia Earhart, Louise Thaden and Chuck Yeager.

Pancho's Happy Bottom Riding Club, next door to Edwards Air Force Base in California, became the ultimate debriefing room in the 1940sand 1950s. Hundreds of test pilots, those with the "right stuff", let off steam at Pancho's -and mingled with her beautiful hostesses. When the Air Force expanded, they branded her a "madam" and her club, a house of prostitution. Pancho sued the government for slander and vindicated her good name.

Barbara will show slides tracing Pancho's birth, her lavish and rebellious upbringing, her record-setting racing days and her popular operation of the "Happy Bottom Riding Club." Pancho's character was featured in the 1983 film, "The Right Stuff" and in a 1988 TV movie, "Pancho Barnes"



Barbara Schultz has also coauthored a book about the Wedell-Williams Air Service. She has been a pilot since 1978 and flies a 1950 Cessna 140A. Barbara lives with her test pilot husband and two sons (also pilots) at Little Buttes Antique Airpark, which she owns (1CL1 is the identifier) 14miles NW of Lancaster, California

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# THE PREZ SEZ ..... Ed Morrison

Another year has come and gone so quickly that it is difficult to imagine that we have accomplished so much here at the Estrella Warbird Museum in only 12 months! Our growth continued throughout the year and many positive changes were noticed as each month went by. Our members have been terrific and the cadre of volunteers have been more than productive.

As we begin this new year of 2009, it is with pride that I can tell you that we will continue to grow and prosper. Behind this comment is the generous pledge recently made by one of our members, Mr. Richard "Dick" Woodland in the amount of \$150,000.00 to be used toward the construction of another new building for display purposes.

This ambitious project will be managed by Gary Corippo and three other Museum Board members. There are many details to be worked out before things get underway and no time frame has been established for a completion date. We will keep you all posted as the year moves forward.

The Estella Warbird Museum now has Hangar One, Thomson Hall, Schade Restoration Building, Freedom Hall, Brooks Building and now "building six" as a possibility. Who would have thought this could be accomplished in the short time since 1995-96!

Thank you for your generous contribution Dick, from all of your fellow members here at the Estrella Warbird Museum.

Safe flights and good landings, Ed (edandpammorrison@sbcglobal.net)



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# PLEASE NOTE A CHANGE FOR "MOVIE NIGHT"



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# Museum Movie Night NEW DAY & DATE

# **Chariots of Fire**

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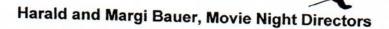
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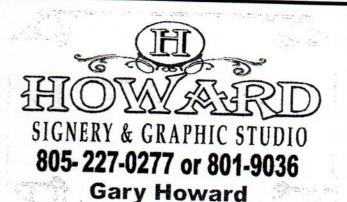
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## From the Editor's Desk.....

Here is something to tell your daughters and grand-daughters about! All it takes is a good education, hard work, determination, and love of country and service.

Betty Miller, Newsletter Editor

# U.S. Military Promotes First Woman to Four Star General

On November 14th, 2009, the military promoted Lt. Gen. Ann E. Dunwoody, to the rank of a four star general. Dunwoody has served in several command positions in her 33-year Army career. She will command Army Materiel Command, responsible for equipping, arming and outfitting soldiers. "She is recognized as one of the foremost military logisticians in her generation." said Defense Secretary Robert Gates.

Dunwoody is the daughter of a career Army officer and lived in Germany and Belgium while she was growing up. A native of New York, Dunwoody was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1975 after her graduation from the State University of New York in Cortland. She also holds graduate degrees in National Resource Strategy and Logistics Management. She had planned on a two-year enlistment upon leaving college, she said, and was going to become a physical education teacher.

Gen.Dunwoody, 55, hailed those who had helped her throughout her career and pledged to do the same for those she now leads. "The Army nurtured me and mentored me, and today the Army offers me a chance to return the favor." she said. She will command 133,000 personnel around the globe. Dunwoody became the Army's top-ranking woman in 2005 when she received her third star and became Deputy Chief of Staff for Army Logistics. Gen Dunwoody was also the first woman to command a battalion in the 82nd Airborne Division in 1992, and the first woman general officer at Fort Bragg, N.C. in 2000. As Commander of Military Service Deployment and Distribution Command (SDDS) she supported the largest deployment and redeployment of U.S. forces since WW II.

Dunwoody has a proud military history. A Dunwoody has fought in every American war since the Revolution. Her great-grandfather, Brig. Gen. Henry Harrison Chase Dunwoody served in Cuba from 1898 to 1901. Her father, Brig. Gen. Hal Dunwoody is a highly decorated veteran of WW II, Korea and Vietnam. Her husband, Col. Craig Brotchie, USAF, Ret., and her brother are military veterans. Her sister Sue was the third female helicopter pilot in the Army and her niece Jenny is a USAF A-10 pilot who recently returned from flying combat missions in Afghanistan."If anyone is worried about the next generation of warriors, fear not." says Dunwoody. "The bench is loaded with talented sailors, airmen, soldiers, and Marines. And while I know I may be the first woman to achieve this honor, I know with certainty I won't be the last."

Her promotion highlights the growing role of women in the U.S. military over the years. Fifty seven active-duty women and 47 female reservists hold the rank of general or its Navy equivalent, according to the American Forces Press Service. The Pentagon has said that more than 193,400 women have deployed in support of U.S. operations since September 11, 2001 when the United States was attacked by al Qaeda.

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Come up and check out what we have available in the Library. We are open on our Monthly Dinner Night, and on Saturdays. Keep'em flying,

Charmaine Peckinpaugh, Research Librarian





Congratulations!



Our little "parade" of EWM vehicles received **2nd PLACE** in the **Paso Robles Christmas Parade** in the category of Lighted Vehicles. Thanks to all who participated. It was a fun night!

John Everett, Rolling Stock Chairman



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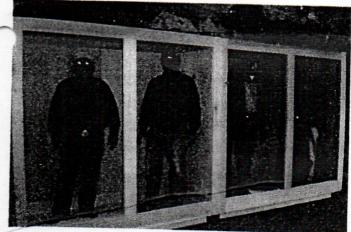
#### Museum Musings by Betty Miller

2009 is now upon us! How did 2008 pass by so quickly? Carol and I are still working to get all our artifacts in Freedom Hall into the computer...it is slow going. The index cards are done, but we need more help in data entry. If any of you would like to help out with an hour or two it would be most appreciated.

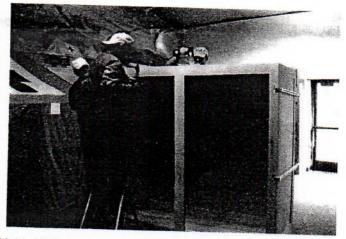
We are filling our "new" oak display cabinets with artifacts that have been in storage...some for two years or more! It is exciting to unpack things that we have not seen for so long. We still have a long way to go.

We are also packing up items that will go into the Artifact Storage Room in the Brooks Building. We have to complete the construction of a cedar walled closet for the uniforms before we can install the shelving. Once the closet is done then we will be setting up the shelves and moving boxes from the Curator Office and Workroom to the storage area. Carol and I are looking forward to having an office again. At the moment we are overwhelmed with boxes, and large items that are not currently on display. It is really hard to get to a desk with all the things piled up ready to be moved!

We are delighted to have the two new custom built manikin display cabinets installed. The cabinets were constructed by Central Coast Woodworkers Association members Keith Williams, Dan Ross, and Ron Helgersen under the direction of EWM member Jerry Sprouse. The Central Coast Woodworkers Association is a non-profit organization composed of members who enjoy working with wood and doing projects for non-profit organizations such as ours. They do not charge for their time, only the cost of the materials. It is through organizations such as theirs that non-profits are able to provide much needed storage. Gary Corippo took on the task of staining the completed cabinets. Each cabinet can house two full size manikins. Here are some pictures of the installation of the cabinets.



Left to Right: Keith Williams, Dan Ross, Jerry Sprouse and Ron Helgersen stand in completed cases.



Keith Williams assists Dan Ross in attaching the top of one of the cabinets.

Please join us in thanking these dedicated folks for their much needed contribution! The cabinets are housing the two W.A.S.P. manikins and the WW I uniforms. Everything is finally coming together and we hope you will bring your friends and family in to see our changes. Since change is inevitable with the constant addition of newly donated items we have constantly changing displays so even if you were in two months ago it has changed...be sure to check it all out.

Have a Happy New Year!

Betty and Carol



# Estrella Warbird Museum Award Winning Military Vehicle Restoration by John Everett, Rolling Stock Chairman

A diligent crew of Estrella Warbird Museum volunteers have created an award-winning stable of finely restored military vehicles. Over the past several years, a crew of volunteers has worked at the Museum's restoration facility to restore such vehicles as a 1912 Ford Model "T" military ambulance, a 1941 Dodge WC-3 1/2 –Ton Military Power Wagon, a 1945 US Navy GPW "Jeep", and are working now on another 1941 Dodge WC ½-Ton Military Power Wagon and a vehicle called a "Burma Jeep". This vehicle is quite rare, as only approximately 6000 of them were produced during WWII, and most of them have been destroyed. The Museum also owns other partially restored and un-restored vehicles and artillery pieces which are slated for restoration in the future. Several other vehicles such as 2 US Army GPW "Jeeps" and a Dodge (?) ¾ Ton US Marine Corps Power Wagon are owned by Museum members and are displayed in the Museum.

Vehicle restoration is currently done in a 2000 sq. ft. bldg. on the Museum grounds. Once the vehicles are finished, then they are stored or displayed in various other locations on the grounds. The 4800 sq. ft. Ron & Jackie Brooks Vehicle Storage Bldg. is scheduled to open in January 2009, where all of the Museum's restored vehicles will be housed and perhaps on display in one location

Over the past years, the Museum has provided a group of vehicles for several local parades, including the Atascadero Colony Days Parade, the Paso Robles Pioneer Days Parade, and the Paso Robles Christmas Parade. Our vehicles have been consistent award winners and are definitely crowd favorites. The vehicles represent a tradition of patriotism and strength which keeps this country and much of the world free. Our vehicles come from the eras of WWI, WWII, Korea, Viet Nam and the Gulf War.

The work to restore a vehicle to a driveable and presentable condition can take from a few weeks to several months, depending upon the condition of the vehicle when it comes to us. One example is the 1941 Dodge WC-3, that was a "basket case" and required a frame-off restoration that took almost 2 years. The "frame-off" was relatively easy, however, as the frame and a few other parts was all we had to start with! A partial list of the work required on that vehicle included a complete engine and transmission overhaul, a complete frame sandblasting, overhaul of brakes, shock absorbers and running gear, new tires, new wood frame members and bed wood, sheet metal repair of the body, frame and cargo bed, new upholstered seats, fabricate a complete electrical wiring harness, new windshield and frame, sand and repaint the frame, hood, cab and bed! All that is just to get the vehicle in a basically presentable condition, not counting all of the detail work such as rubber parts, engine tuning, fluids & lubrication, etc, etc, etc.

Some vehicles, such as our 1952 Dodge M-37 ¾-Ton Cargo Utility Vehicle, came to us in relatively good condition, and it is not requiring extensive restoration to make it "parade ready". It already looks great with sanding and a fresh coat of glossy dark green Military Olive-Drab paint, new upholstery, some new weatherstrip and rubber parts and new graphics. Very little remains to make it a fine representative of a Korean War basic utility vehicle that our men would have used on a daily basis during the war. The M-37 was the successor to the WC's of WWII, and before the "Hummer" of later years.

I have briefly mentioned the US Navy "Burma Jeep", which is also currently under restoration. It is a 1945 Ford GTB aka "Burma Jeep" because it was used extensively on the Burma Road (and other places) in Southeast Asia during the last stages of WWII. Only 6000 of them were produced, and they came in two configurations, a troop carrier and a bomb-carrier. The vehicle we have is a troop carrier that has a "non-standard" modification to the bed making it taller, probably so that it can haul larger loads. We are not sure whether this is a military or civilian modification, but it will remain on the vehicle. The GTB is a very interesting and rare vehicle and has a very distinctive look to it. It will make a fine addition to the stable of restored cars and will be another crowd pleasing parade vehicle when finally finished and "parade ready" some time in 2009. A challenge for the restorers with respect to the GTB will be parts, many of which are no longer available.

That brings me to the final and most important part of our restoration program, the men who work to restore the vehicles. Without the tireless dedication of the restoration crew, these vehicles would not be "parading" and be available to represent the Museum and the US Veterans who used them during the wars. These guys work nearly every Saturday, and some work other days in addition, as volunteers, which means NO PAY! We even make and pay for our own lunch! Here are some of the jobs that have to be done to restore a vehicle to our standards:

- \*Usually a complete removal of the body from the frame and complete cleaning of the frame, possibly including sandblasting.
- \*Welding and cutting to remove or repair "non-standard" modifications or bent or destroyed sections.
- \*Welding, filling, hammering bent & broken body parts (not ours!).
- \*Removing, repairing, rebuilding all running gear, brakes, shocks, wheels, tires, etc.
- \*Removing, repairing, checking all electrical parts & wiring
- \*Fabricating any pieces or parts that cannot be easily or inexpensively obtained.
- \*Sanding and painting of everything that has paint on it, which is 95% of everything.

This is just a part of the things that the guys do, and don't include the little "surprises" that come along every once in a while, such as a broken off bolt or a part that simply will not come off. Among the restoration crew we have welders, mechanics, body & fender men, electricians, some who can do most anything. We have people who show up religiously every Saturday (and other days, too), and some who show occasionally. Every hour someone donates to the Museum to help restore a vehicle is appreciated, for without our crew of volunteers, this would not be possible. That crew includes Ron Boyte, Gary Woodall, Ron Brooks, Lou Esposito, Gary Corippo, Arnold Hermansen, John Everett, Al Schade, Forrest Johnson, plus others whose names escape me.

I would be severely remiss in not mentioning some other folks who support this restoration process and without whom many times the process would not go on. They are (1) the "advisors" we call on who are truly experts on various vehicles, such as Jeeps or Ford Model "T"s. Occasionally, we do have to call on one of these gentlemen to come and help us out or advise us on a particularly difficult problem. Jeff Beaumonte is our Model T guy, and Herb Brazzi of Santa Margarita is our Jeep guy. Thanks! The other support is businesses who donate parts directly to the restoration program. I would like to thank Kelly Powers of Gem Auto Parts/Napa in Atascadero who has donated a tremendous amount of parts to us, including all new brakes and batteries for the M-37, Mr. "Hoke" Hokanson of Atascadero who has rebuilt 3 engines for us, American West Tire who donates oil filters for oil changes for the vehicles, and Dewar's who donates the oil. Thanks!





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We have ongoing training sessions available with two very experienced Docents, Forrest Martin and Russ Surber, both of whom are former Docents at Hearst Castle. We are looking for more Docents to help cover Hangar One and the Brooks Building. If you have an interest in vehicles you are needed! Please call Betty Miller at 466-1212 or 471-0472 for more information.

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Obbie Atkinson, Freedom Flight Co-Chair



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