

## EAA CHAPTER 119 HOSTS SPEAKER FORUM

During the Watsonville Fly-In & Air Show EAA Chapter 119 will host a speaker forum in their hangar at the Watsonville airport.

The line-up is as follows:

- Bill Stein, Bill Stein Air shows – Formation Flying – Friday, May 22 at 3:00 pm.
- Alan Brown – Skunk Works & the F-117 – Saturday, May 23 at Noon.
- Ben Scott and Addison Pemberton, Boeing 40 pilots – Flying the Mail – Saturday, May 23 at 1:30 pm.
- Bill Randolph – Round the World in his RV-8 - Sunday, May 24 at Noon.
- Gary Plomp – History of Prop liners and Military Aircraft Converted for Airline and Corporate Use – Sunday, May 24 at 1:30 pm.

Bill Stein has logged over 3,500 hours of aerobatic and formation flying. He began aerobatics when he was still a student pilot. He has been dedicated to perfecting his skills ever since. Since 1995 Bill performed at air shows all across the United States, entertaining millions of air show fans.

Alan Brown retired in 1992 as Director of Engineering at Lockheed Corporate Headquarters. His principal concerns were the promulgation of Concurrent Engineering and Stealth Technology throughout the corporation. From 1975 to 1989 he was a member of the Lockheed Advanced Development Projects, colloquially known as the “Skunk Works.”

Addison Pemberton started flight training at 15, and has acquired over 10,000 flying hours. During the 1970s and 1980s half of every paycheck was spent on old airplane projects. His search for an antique airplane with historical significance led to a 1931 Stearman Sr Speedmail, which flies today. He will talk about the reenactment of the 1920 Transcontinental Air Mail flight from JFK to SFO.

Bill Randolph served in the U.S. Navy during WWII from age 15 – 17. He learned to fly in 1946 upon discharge from the Navy. In 2004, at the age of 76, he started building an RV-8. In 2005 he flew it around the world solo, covering 27,400+ nautical miles of which 16,000+ was over water, flying 163 hours over 30 countries and six continents.

Gary Plomp developed a passion for aviation as a young boy at Meadows Field in Bakersfield while watching the great propeller driven airliners. The Convairs, Martins and F-27s of United and Pacific Airlines provided inspiration. He read aviation books with great intensity, and he build models of civilian and military aircraft that were a common sight in San Joaquin Valley skies in the early 1960s.