



# SAFECON 2008

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Edition 2: Wednesday, May 7

## Frasca International contributes \$8,250 to NIFA in support of SAFECON

### Weather Forecast

Today  
AM clouds  
PM Sun  
High: 83



Tonight  
Isolated  
t-storms  
Low: 62



Thursday  
High: 72  
Low: 56  
T-storms 70%



Friday  
High: 76  
Low: 58  
Partly cloudy



Saturday  
High: 77  
Low: 59  
Isolated t-storms



Scott Harvey, Senior Sales Representative of Frasca International, presents Adam Linton, SAFECON President, and Gary Hemphill, NIFA Executive Director, a check for \$8,250. Frasca has been a long-time supporter of NIFA. In addition to their sponsorship of the Ground Trainer Event and the IFR Event, Frasca also purchased an advertisement in the program and is once again the sponsor of this year's SAFECON Daily.



### Wings of Eagles School of Flight

Flight Management, but has remained a family business ever since it's founding.

Today the school boasts a fleet of eight aircraft, ranging from Cessna 152's through a Cirrus SR20 and SR22, as well as fifteen instructors at two locations. Their sister location is at the John C. Tune airport, in Nashville, and opened in 2003. In addition to it's aircraft, the school also owns the only 6 axis, full-motion simulator in all of middle Tennessee, and possibly the entire state, which they have been kind enough to allow

Wings of Eagles School of Flight is a full service, free standing, independent flight school, which was established in 2000. It was originally founded by a group of pilots who had a desire to give back to the next generation of pilots, in honor of all those who had helped them during their training. It later became part of Corporate

us to use for the competition. In addition to Part 61 and 141 instruction for private, instrument, commercial, CFI, CFII, and ASEL ATP, they also offer a Jetstream 4100 type rating course and a high altitude course utilizing the simulator.

Wings of Eagles is also a Cirrus Standardized Training Center, and is soon to have the same status with Diamond Aircraft. Plans are also in progress to begin an international flight training contract, to conduct flight training with Chinese students from zero flight time through multi-engine commercial certification over an eight month span, as well as becoming a CATS testing center. Other assets and programs include a referral contract with Helistar in Nashville to provide rotorwing training, and a partnership with the Vanderbilt ROTC program to provide the first 25 hours of flight training.

In addition to providing the simulator for the CRM event and the Diamond Katana used in preflight, they also stand ready to supply any needs you may have. Their stock includes Sporty's, King, ASA, and David Clark products.

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## NIFA Spotlight: Dominic Landolphi

This year makes 23 consecutive years for Dominic as the Staging Judge for nationals. He says he'll be coming back as long as he's having fun, and enjoys the students, after all, age is only a state of mind!

Dominic was a B-47 Stratojet Crew Chief in the Strategic Air Command at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas in the late '50's. After leaving the Air Force, he married his high school sweetheart, and they now have 4 daughters. He decided he wanted to be a meteorologist, so he went to Cal State University in Los Angeles, graduating in '72. From there he went on to graduate school at UCLA. In the end though, he has operated an Allstate insurance agency for the past 35 years in Diamond Bar, California.

Because of his age, he decided to get involved in aviation on the general aviation side, instead of making a career of it. He holds all his ratings up through commercial, instrument, and multi-engine, and does most of his flying with the Civil Air Patrol. In addition to being a Lieutenant Colonel for the search and rescue squadron, he is the homeland security officer for the southern California area, where he works with Homeland Security Officials. As part of search and rescue, he was also part of the search efforts for Steve Fossett. Most of the time he flies either a Cessna 206 or 182.

He first became involved with NIFA when he started competing with the community college where he earned his instrument rating. He helped get their team more organized and structured, and they began having their first formal practices and try-outs because of his involvement. He competed in the early '80's, and because the team was fairly small, he was in practically every single event. He enjoyed it so much that he decided to stay involved after his competition years were over. He also went on to pursue a couple degrees in aviation and flight just to "fill in the blanks."

His advice to all the competitors this week is this: "Enjoy what you're doing, be a team player, and plan ahead in what you do in life."

## Making It Into The Aviation History Books... May 7

In 1936... Amy Mollison lands at Wingfield Aerodrome, Cape Town, South Africa, to set a new record of 3 days, 6 hours, 26 minutes for a flight from England.



In 1937... The first successful pressurized airplane cabin is achieved in the Lockheed XC-35.



In 1979... Air France is the first airline to operate the Lockheed L-1011-500, a long-range version of the TriStar with shorter fuselage, more powerful engines, and improved aerodynamics.

## On The Lighter Side...

N123: "Youngstown Approach, Cessna 123 off Elser, request two practice ILS approaches, followed by the published missed to the VOR to hold, a VOR approach, two NDB approaches, and an ASR approach."

Approach: "Cessna 123 squawk 4753, and would you like fries with that, sir?"

Buttons . . . check. Dials . . . check. Switches . . . check. Little colored lights . . . check.

*The Bill Waterson comic character Calvin, of 'Cavin and Hobbes.'*

I don't like flying because I'm afraid of crashing into a large mountain. I don't think Dramamine is going to help.

— *Kaffie, in the 1992 movie 'A Few Good Men.'*

I never liked riding in helicopters because there's a fair probability that the bottom part will get going around as fast as the top part.

— *Lt. Col. John Wittenborn, USAFR.*

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## Today's Schedule

0745-0800	Power Off Landing Event Briefing	Airport
0800-1400	Power Off Landing Event	Ramp
0800-1700	Ground Trainer Event	Airport
	IFR Simulated Flight Event	Airport
	CRM/LOFT event	Wings of Eagles
	CFI event	Building 250
	Safety interviews	Building 250
	Loening trophy interviews	Building 250
	Womens achievement interviews	Building 250
	Mens achievement interviews	Building 250
	Preflight aircraft event	T-Hangar 14, CFM
1800-1930	SCAN event	Building 250



## NOTAMS:

- ✈️ Shirts are on sale at the concessions by the comm desk. Short sleeve shirts are \$12 and long sleeve shirts are \$15.
- ✈️ Applicants for the men's and women's achievement awards should pick up the forms at the comm desk if they haven't already.
- ✈️ The lost and found is growing! Please see Elaine at the comm desk to retrieve your belongings.
- ✈️ Nominations for the following awards are due Friday at 1600:  
Outstanding team member  
Red baron team sportsmanship  
Coach of the year
- ✈️ The chief judge has decided there will be no change in the landing schedule
- ✈️ Please check your mailbox and the message board at the comm desk. New messages will be a different color than the previous day.



## Question of the Day: What's the strangest reason you've ever heard to cancel a flight?

A student claimed he had to finish a presentation for a class he wasn't even in.

- Evan Gail, Oklahoma State University

A student called to say he couldn't fly because he'd been in an accident... and I could hear sirens going off in the background.

- Brett Largent, University of Central Missouri

A flight was delayed due to a bunch of turkeys on the runway, and the sound of the engines was making the turkeys angry.

-Rachel Ballou, LaTourneau

A student called me once and told me, "Yeah, so I can't go flying, because my mom wants to take me shoe-shopping."

-Karrie Shank, volunteer



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