

# NEWSLETTER



### of the world are planning adventures and will soon take to the skies. With that in

mind, it is a good time to repeat a few safety protocols.

action by the pilot. Stay current and review your POH.

> Questionable weather or poor visibility is NOT negotiable. Make other plans. > Wire strikes are common. Pay attention, heads-up at all times, and fly high. > Watch your RPM, stay in the green, know what causes low RPM & how to recover.

Warm weather and clear skies make for perfect flying. Robinson pilots in many parts

- > In turbulence, slow down. A low-G situation is more likely to occur at high speeds.
- > Tired? Don't push it; no deadline, appointment, or outing is worth it.
- Most accidents are avoidable and are often the result of a bad decision or incorrect

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#### enables him to do in a single afternoon what took his father 4-5 days in a truck. "It's a real tool for me in our business," says Schwertner, referring to his multimillion-

dollar cattle-trading operation. The R66 is Schwertner's fourth Robinson, having previously owned three R44s. Schwertner upgraded to the R66 because of its ability to carry more weight and fuel. Schwertner, 71, emphasizes the necessity of remaining current, and if his day is going to be long or challenging, he will opt to fly with another pilot. Leam More

goes looking for downed fences, leaking troughs, and stray cattle. The helicopter

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course at Robinson Helicopter Company in Torrance.



provides passenger transportation and, to date, has flown approximately 200,000

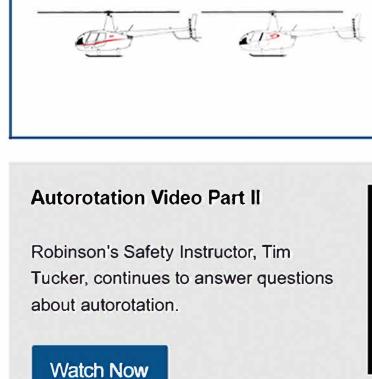
customers. Pitterle is a EASA licensed mechanic, holds both FAA and EASA

commercial ratings, and is a EASA Senior Examiner with approximately 20,000

hours. Following in his father's footsteps, Piitterle's son, David, works with his father

as an instructor, examiner, and manager.

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