



CHAPTER 1093
Experimental Aircraft Association

LOOKIN' UP

The EAA Chapter of Modern Explorers

EAA Chapter #1093 - Midland, Michigan

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Monthly Meetings held on the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 PM - Barstow Airport (3BS)

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS - 2007

Oct 4	Chapter Meeting 7:00 pm
Oct 13	Young Eagles 9 am – 12 pm
Oct 18	Chapter Board Meeting 5:30
Nov 1	Chapter Meeting 7:00 pm
Nov 10	Young Eagles 9 am – 12 pm

SPECIAL EVENTS – 2007-2008

Oct 4-6, 2007 AOPA Convention, Hartford, CT
July 28, 2008 Airventure, Oshkosh, WI

Cody Welch will speak at Chapter Meeting Thursday, October 4, 2007

Cody Welch, Northwest Airlines Captain and Instructor/Check Pilot, will be the featured speaker at the Chapter meeting Thursday, October 4, 2007. Cody's talk will feature a generic discussion on the Ford Tri-Motor, which he has flown for 15 seasons, followed by a discussion on the



specific history of the EAA's Tri-Motor, followed by a short discussion on EAA's volunteer pilot operation.

Cody was one of the six founders of EAA Chapter 1093. He is developer of the Horizon Lakes Airpark at Linden. He is also founder and President of Wings of Mercy East Michigan. This will be a very special opportunity to hear from a seasoned professional pilot who will share his passion for the legendary Ford Tri-Motor aircraft.

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From the Flight Surgeon – Dr. Greg Pinnell

Hearing protection in the cockpit is an important part of good aviation health. Loss of hearing with repeated exposure to loud noises is a well known phenomenon. Our ability to discriminate speech tends to decline naturally as we age, but properly protected our basic hearing declines very little in later years unless other diseases are present. Protect yourself by using the best noise reducing headset your budget will allow and don't forget hearing protection when using powered lawn tools such as lawnmowers and chainsaws. Fly Safe!



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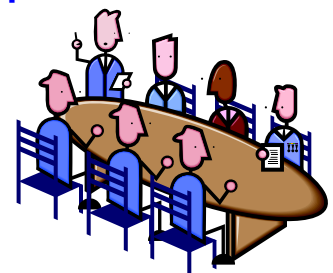
New Members – John and Kristin Flanagan



A big Aviation welcome to our two newest members of Chapter 1093 – John and Kristin Flanagan. John with an ATP rating is a pilot for Dow Chemical and also is a 1/6 owner of Piper Warrior 8110C, “10 Charlie,” which has been on the field for many years. John and Kristin have two sons, Jack 11 and Matthew 10. John is most eager to help in any way that he can with our Aviation Camp next summer. We hope to see John and Kristin at our next Chapter meeting – please give them a warm welcome!!

Nominations Open for 2008 Officers and Committee Chairpersons

Jack Hallett, Vice President of EAA Chapter 1093, requests that members with an interest in participating as a chapter officer or committee chair contact him by e-mail by October 8. His address is attitudetoys@hotmail.com. The slate of officers will be voted on at the November 1, 2007 meeting and officers will be installed at the December meeting.



Young Eagles Saturday, October 13, 2007

Saturday, September 8th was Young Eagles Day. Young Eagles Day is the second Saturday of each month throughout the year. I would like to extend many thanks to the pilots who participated this month. Let's work together and keep this program and general aviation alive in our area. Join us on **Saturday, October 13**.

Dave Schmelzer, Young Eagles Coordinator
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BARSTOW AIRPORT ON MCTV

Thanks to the efforts of **Don Beckwith** in conjunction with our Barstow Public Relations Committee, there will be a series of TV programs about our airport on the local Midland Community Television (MCTV) channel.

The first program, Barstow Airport History, has been shown in the last few weeks on MCTV Channel 3. During the program Bob Baringer shared his memories of our Midland Airports with Dot Hornsby and Don Beckwith. Program times are in the Midland Daily News. Future programs will include our EAA Pancake Breakfast, a tour of the Midland Jack Barstow Airport, a feature on Builder Projects, Flying at Midland Barstow and Youth programs, and the 82nd Airborne Division Day which was held at the airport in August 2007.

Trivia Question: It is May 1996. Who are the officers of Chapter 1093? (Find the answer elsewhere in this newsletter.)

Homebuilder's Update

Since our March 2007 article on Dick Sipp's Van's RV10, he has put in another 600 hours on his project bringing the total hours to 2400. A recent exciting day for him was when he got to move his project from his two-car garage in Billings Township to a hangar at the Barstow Airport. He couldn't have made this move without the help of Dave Schmelzer, Bob Harrington, Jim Dobben, and another friend of his from Detroit. The first trailer load was the fuselage followed by another trip with the wings and remainder of the project, tools, etc.



In March Dick couldn't commit to a color scheme for the airplane. When asked that question again, he jokingly replied, "That's classified." Then he proceeded to say it would be 'raspberry' red metallic with silver and white accents. He hopes to hang the wings in several weeks.

You can find him many days working on his project in Pat Howe's hangar on the far south end of the Airport. Drop by and see his progress. Dot Hornsby

Barstow Aviation Advisory Commission Notes

The Barstow Aviation Advisory Commission meets six to seven times per year at City Hall at 5 p.m. The meetings are very informative and pilots are encouraged to attend to show support for our Airport. At the most recent one on September 4, 2007, J. T. Rairigh, our on-site Airport Manager, stated that training and fuel sales are up at Barstow. He has moved the tie-down area from the grass area to the pavement and reported that all hangars on the field are filled.

A report on the Public Relations Committee for the Airport was given by Matt Janson with Don Beckwith elaborating on the planned MCTV (Midland Channel 3) series on the Airport. Brian

McManus, Airport Manager, stated that our AWOS (Automatic Weather Observing System) should be in place and active by Spring, 2008.

During a discussion on Airport Goals it was decided to request a larger fuel tank during the year 2008. This will enable the Airport to place larger fuel orders thus reducing the price of gasoline for pilots. All of these meetings can be seen live on Midland Cable Channel 3. They are also rebroadcast later in the month (this schedule can be found at the back of the Sunday TV Guide published by the Midland Daily News. Dot Hornsby, Reporting

THE GOSPEL OF GO-AROUNDS

What happened the last time you had to perform a go-around in your trainer, either because your flight instructor requested one, or because something actually happened to make a balked landing necessary? Did you make a "timely" decision to go around? Did you apply takeoff power immediately, then pitch to an attitude that would deliver your aircraft's best rate of climb speed? Did you maneuver so that you could monitor the activity below, maintaining wind drift correction and positive control throughout the climb? If so, you performed the maneuver to the standard required to pass the private pilot practical test and demonstrated one of the most important safety skills that a new pilot can learn.

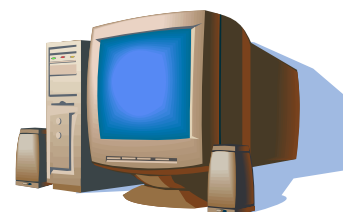


Any approach to landing might result in a go-around. Another aircraft, a ground vehicle, or an animal could stray onto the runway. Wind shear or directional control difficulties in a gusty crosswind could necessitate one. If you are well-practiced and proficient in go-arounds, you are sharper and safer than many pilots who have completed training and not done any refresher work in a while. Keep practicing those go-arounds, honing the procedure for each new aircraft you fly and preserving the hard-earned skills with which you emerged from training! (Excerpted from AOPA e-Pilot, July 25, 2003)

Lookin'Up takes a Look Back

I happened across a copy of the May 1996, Volume 2, Issue 4 of the Chapter 1093 newsletter, "Looking' Up." The headline read: "Chapter #1093 Has Arrived On The Internet." Roger Halstead noted several websites of interest to members, including <http://www.eaa.org>.

(Remember when we had to type in the https because our computers didn't put it in automatically for us?) Another site referenced was www.landings.com, which is still very much alive and well. Roger had also put the chapter newsletter on his personal website, so it was available world-wide to anyone interested.



The Officers listed on the front page of the newsletter for May 1996 were President, **John Shriner**, Vice President, **Walt Suminski**, Secretary & Newsletter Editor, **Jim Powell**, and Treasurer, **John Kemper**. Advisor was **Dale Johnson**.

List of Privately Owned Airstrips in Michigan

Steve Zelle of Wixom, Michigan, has compiled a list of 545 airstrips, 14 pages long, spiral bound in flip-over calendar style, which is now available from him for \$22 plus \$2 shipping and handling. The list can be a source of emergency landing sites.



To get a copy of the list, mail a check made out to Stephen J. Zelle, 648 Shady Maple Dr., Wixom, MI 48393. The list contains the city where the strip is located, the name of the strip if it has one, the owner's name and phone number, the loc-ID, the type of surface (hard or turf), the direction and length of each runway, the elevation and finally the coordinates,

It lists several active seaplane bases, several strips that are under construction, several that are slated to be plowed under, several that are closed but still landable and several ultralight strips that can be used by a standard aircraft in the event of an emergency. It also gives some miscellaneous information such as "high trees at S end" or "power lines at N end." Steve can be reached at 248 960-7758, cell 248 408-0943, if there are questions about the publication.

Note from the President

Dear Chapter Members:

A Special thank you to all who worked on the very successful September Fly-in Breakfast. We ran out of eggs, sausage and the donuts were gone the moment they were made. It has been a long summer but this was an excellent way to end it.

It is time to think about 2008 and your interest in becoming an Officer in our Chapter. We don't know how many openings we will have but now is the time to indicate your willingness to serve.

John

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