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CHAPTER 113 *"The Backyard Eagles"*



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Meetings: 7:30 PM

the 3rd Thursday of each
month at the

**EAA 113 AVIATION
EDUCATION CENTER**

Mettetal Airport (1D2)

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Chapter 113 member Leo Knowlden's RV-10 project.

Photo Courtesy of Leo Knowlden

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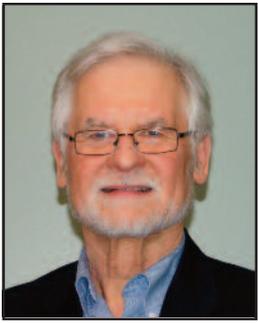
“EAA Chapter 113’s major focus is on the relationships with people who have diverse aviation interests, centered around their love of flight, fellowship, learning, and fun.”

Chapter members have a passion for flying and are willing to share it with others.

Chapter 113 provides the opportunity for exchange of information, as well as the interaction that leads to friendships that last a lifetime.”

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

“The Board of Directors are to provide both advice and assistance to the chapter officers on an ongoing basis.”



PRESIDENT'S *PODIUM*

Joe Kirik (248) 872-3220
president@eaa113.org
January 2017

New Year's greetings, everyone! May we all have a happy, prosperous and SAFE new year!

One of my favorite sayings, one I saw on a poster years ago, is "Time flies, whether you're having fun or not." This past year certainly flew by, and in my wildest dreams I couldn't have imagined what a fun and challenging year 2016 would be. It was a roller coaster ride, but I find myself very thankful for amazing experiences that could not have been possible without the great people who make up Chapter 113.

It was another successful year for our Chapter with our usual wide range of events, from the Awards Banquet and the Father's Day Pancake Breakfast to Chili Fly-ins, Young Eagles events, picnics, the AirVenture spaghetti dinner, holiday dinner and movie nights. Sincere thanks go out to our officers, board members and everyone who volunteered their valuable time to make our long list of events so successful.

I think one of the most important actions we took in 2016 was creating an IMC Club Chapter and incorporating it into our Flying Safely meetings on the fourth Thursday of the month. We're all thankful to Dave Buck for taking the lead on the IMC project. It has been very well received, and in addition to providing a new dimension in helping our members fly safer, a nice side benefit is that several non-member attendees decided to join Chapter 113. As you may have heard, the program will be expanding this year to include VMC scenarios, which will be a great benefit to us all.

For me, the year started on an apprehensive note because I had just been elected president of this esteemed Chapter and was feeling a little less than ready to take it on. Then I further complicated the situation by deciding to return to flying after 37 years. In the middle of that I bought an airplane even though I was still a student pilot. And my day job got very busy!

It all ended well, but only because of amazing advice and support from countless members of this Chapter. Our Chapter's Mission Statement says our major focus is on "the relationships with people who have diverse aviation interests." It's those relationships that make everything happen. I hate to start naming names because there are too many and I wouldn't want to leave anybody out. But a few people deserve special mention.

At the end of 2015 John Maxfield wrote in his final President's Podium that he was looking forward to a little extra free time, but would still be active as a Chapter Board Member and Volunteer. Hah! On one part of that goal John has failed miserably! If anything, he is busier than ever with EAA activities that range from Chapter Board Member, Webmaster, supporting the Building Committee and assisting Debbie Redding with events, to a new national EAA role as one of seven members of the Chapter Advisory Council that is working hard toward better communication and support between chapters and EAA headquarters.

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When I took this job I made John promise to not let me do anything stupid as Chapter President (if it ain't broke, don't fix it!). I've sought and received his counsel frequently, and he's always there with advice and support. Nobody is indispensable, but I'd hate to think where we'd be without people like John, Debbie, Dave Buck, Dave James, the wise counsel of our board members, and our many Chapter members who always show up when we need them; and also Stefan Rairigh, who as a newly-returned member stepped up to take over as Chapter Secretary. It's hard not to have good time when you're surrounded by fabulous people who take the worry out of everything!

2017 is shaping up to be as busy as ever. Movie nights will continue on the first Friday of the month; we'll have our Frostbite Chili Fly-in on February 4th; the annual Awards Banquet is coming up in March - see the astronomical details later in the newsletter; and Young Eagles will resume in the Spring. Info will be forthcoming shortly. And remember that scholarship applications are open - see details elsewhere in the newsletter.

What will Third Class Medical Reform mean to you? Come to the January membership meeting on the 19th for the latest info from Senior Aviation Medical Examiner Dr. Robert Gordon of Plymouth, whom many of you know. This will be interesting!

January means it's time to pay your Chapter dues (by the end of the month, please). Make it easy on yourself by clicking the Chapter Logo button at the bottom-left of our website home page, www.113.eaachapter.org, or you can mail your check for \$35 to EAA Chapter 113, 8512 N. Lilley Rd, Canton, MI 48187.

Have a great month and enjoy the winter flying – I hope your airplane is warmer than mine! Joe Kirik

2017 CHAPTER DUES ARE DUE

Scheduling has already begun for this year's activities. In order to plan for more exciting events, we must have an active membership. As we attempt to make the best use of our budget, we are asking that all dues for 2017 be paid by January 31, 2017. It is important that you send your payment of \$35.00 by this date to ensure you are included in our Membership Roster and to continue to receive monthly newsletters. If you have any updates for your entry in the Roster please include a note along with the check for your dues.

Dues may be mailed to: Treasurer, EAA Chapter 113, 8512 N Lilley, Canton, MI 48187.

Dues can also be paid using PayPal thru the chapter web site: www.113.eaachapter.org. You do not need to have a PayPal account to do this, only a credit card.

You can also give me a check or cash at the General Meeting on January 19, 2017.

Thanks!
Dave Buck,
Treasurer

Movie Night



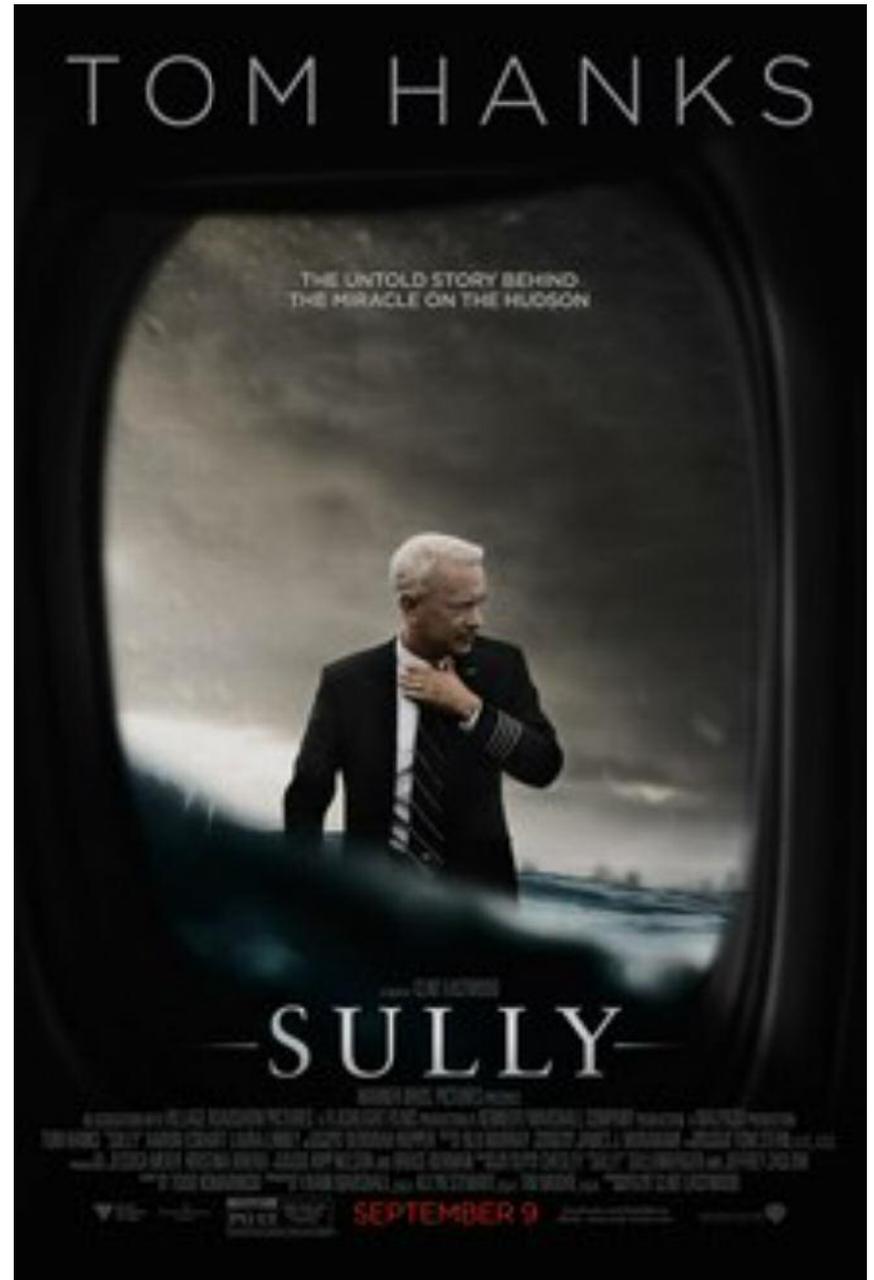
See the story about former Young Eagle Co-Chairmen, Sully Sullenberger and Jeff Skiles and their three minute flight that has come to be known as "The Miracle on the Hudson".



EAA 113 Aviation Center

Friday, January 6th at 7:30 p.m.

Movie and Popcorn are on us!!



Rated PG-13

INTERVIEW WITH NEW CHAPTER 113 MEMBER LEO KNOWLDEN

Editor: Tell me a little about yourself, and your RV-10 project.

Leo: I was one of those kids that looked up at every airplane (and still do) but didn't start flying until I was in my early 40s. I enjoy cross country travel most of all, although some limited exposure to light aerobatics has all been positive. I plan on extensive travel in the plane when I retire in a few years. The RV-10 project was started when my wife informed me the GP-4 I was building was too small. She wanted a 4 place. The RV series are so well established and well thought of, there was little consideration of anything else.

Editor: What do you do for a living?

Leo: Engineer for GM. Specialty, airbags

Editor: What's your home-building background?

Leo: Model building up through 1/3 scale before realizing I was spending enough each year to approach full scale flying. I started the GP-4 at a time where owning an aircraft was not financially possible. I have always been into building starting with furniture, then houses. The GP-4 got me started with metal and welding although my daytime work brought me close to metal fabrication as I worked closely with the fabrication of airbag manufacturing equipment. I built two sand buggies from scratch including much of the machining.

Editor: How far along is your project?

Leo: Around 750 hours in on a 2000-2500 hour project. Fuselage and tail structure complete. Systems mostly complete (excepting wings) Electrical mostly complete.

Editor: Do you have any photos of your project you'd like to share in the newsletter?

Please see next page and newsletter cover.

Editor: Anything else you'd like to share about yourself or your RV-10?

Leo: Degree in chemistry, 5 kids all on their own (sort of), retirement to N. Carolina once the plane is complete and paid for.



Leo Knowlden's RV-10 project.
Photo Courtesy of Leo Knowlden

MICHIGAN AVIATION SAFETY FORUM



2017 Michigan Aviation Safety Forum

January 21, 2017 | 8 a.m.–6 p.m. (Registration at 7:30 a.m.) | EMU Student Center

The Michigan Aviation Safety Forum (MASF) is designed to provide high-quality aviation safety education to pilots, aircraft maintenance technicians and aviation enthusiasts of all ages and experience levels. Showcasing local talent, the purpose of the event is to foster and promote aviation in the Great Lakes region and provide a venue for camaraderie within the aviation community.

MASF 2017 consists of two educational tracks, one for pilots and one for aircraft maintenance technicians. The eight hours of valuable training and safety information will meet the requirements for this year's Bill O'Brien AMT Awards Program, Annual IA Renewal Certification and the Wings Pilot Proficiency Program.

This year's program features expert speakers presenting on the following topics:

- Aerodynamics
- Aircraft maintenance
- Historical subjects
- Human factors
- Legal issues and many more!

With the diversity in speakers across both sessions, everyone is sure to have a fun and productive day.

Admission Fees:

- \$5 at the door
- Under 15: FREE
- Over 75: FREE
- Exhibitor Fee: \$150

Schedule of Events:

- Check <http://www.emich.edu/cot/tpsm/programs/aviation/masf/index.php> for a schedule and list of sessions.

Directions:

EMU Student Center
Rooms 310A & 310B
900 Oakwood Street
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Contact:

Phil Tartalone
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CHAPTER 113 HOLIDAY PARTY

Chapter 113 VP Sanjay Dhall and his plate
of Gingerbread people.

Photo Courtesy of Mike Scovel.



Gingerbread hangar.
*Photo Courtesy of
Debbie Forsman*



Our Events Coordinator, Debbie Forsman, outdid herself this year with a delightful Gingerbread theme - from the homemade Gingerbread cookies on the tables to the fabulous Gingerbread hangar she created. A big thanks to John Maxfield for his excellent chef skills roasting and carving the turkeys, and to the members and/or their spouses who brought all the delicious dishes to share. Great job, everyone!

HEADING WEST

By Martina & Oliver Reik

We flew the US West Coast in the past, however always with rented aircrafts. Since we moved to the US, we dreamed of flying to heading west with our own plane.

Weather permitting, the most western point of our journey and the first destination, should be Catalina Island, 22 miles off the shore of Los Angeles. On the way back, we wanted to visit Death Valley, Las Vegas, Grand Canyon and the Monument Valley. Except of the hotel in Death Valley, for Christmas Day, we planned to book hotels and rental cars depending on how the journey progressed.

On Sunday, 12/18/2016, we started our vacation and flew the Mooney westbound. Weather at Mettetal was chilly and we expected snowfall in the South Bend area what forced us to climb into a strong headwind. After we had passed this area, we had clear and sunny skies and we started our decent back down to 4,500', to avoid the prevailing headwinds on our way West. We stopped in Lee Summit, MO (KLXT) South of Kansas City for gas and then continued to Dalhart, TX, where the courtesy car already waited for us. On Monday we arrived in Palm Springs (KTRM) where we enjoyed, after the previous single digit temperatures, temperatures in the 70s. We visited Catalina Island and its 'Airport in the Sky' (KAVX) during a daytrip on Tuesday. Catalina Island presented itself from its best side as we enjoyed the hike on the island before heading back to Palm Springs.

The weather forecasts for the next few days predicted heavy rain and low ceilings in California, we therefore decided to leave Palm Springs on Tuesday. We stopped at the Shoshone Airport (L61) for an early lunch before continuing to the Furnace Creek airport (L06), located in the Death Valley. After a short stop in Furnace Creek, we flew via Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon to Page, AZ (KPGA). Because of snowfall we had to extend our stay in Page - the area provides enough great places to visit and we took advantage of our time in Page.

From Page we flew back to Las Vegas (KVGX) on Sunday, 12/25/2016, picked up our rental car and drove into the Death Valley. While Death Valley's main attractions (e.g. Badwater, Devil's Golfcourse, Zabriskie Point, Mesquite Flat Sand Dunes, ...) were really crowded, we enjoyed the lesser known areas and hikes (e.g. Ubehebe Crater, Fall Canyon, Salt Creek, ...). Temperatures were pleasant and in their 60s and quite a difference to the 120 degrees we had experienced during our last visit in June. Some days before we arrived by car, it had rained in Death Valley and rivers were carrying a lot of water.

Wednesday, 12/28/2016 brought us to Santa Fe. On our way there, we flew from Las Vegas over the Grand Canyon, Monument Valley and the Shiprock mountain. The FAA has established several corridors over the Grand Canyon - the views we breath taking and we enjoyed the flight a lot!

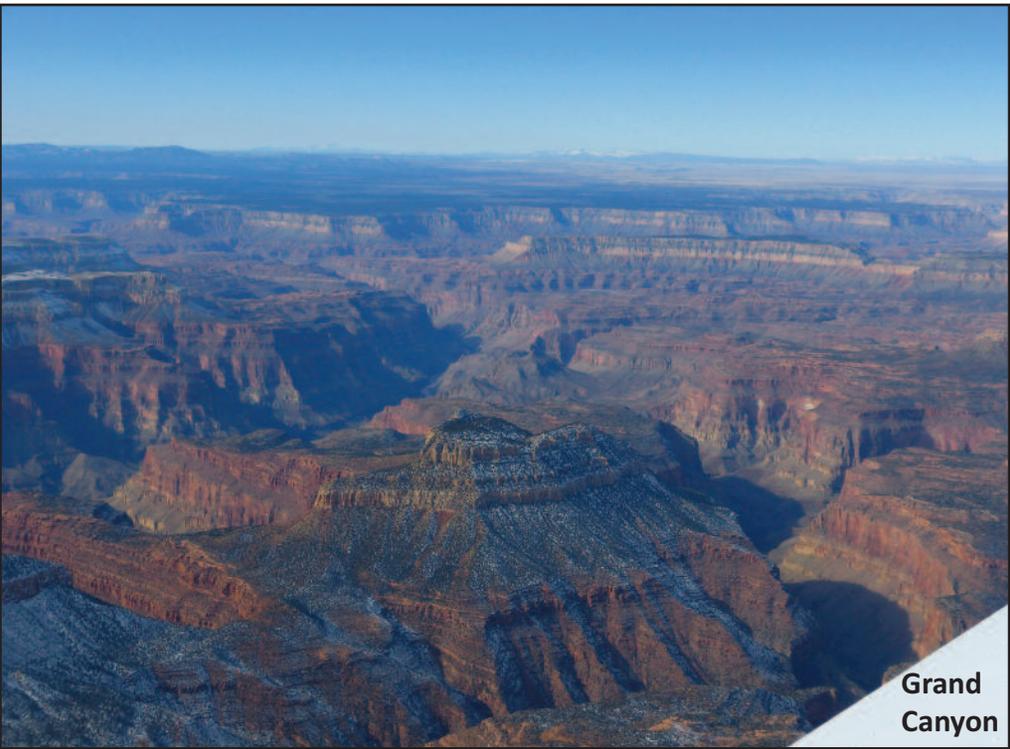
While we would have loved to also explore Colorado Springs or Denver, the weather forecast was however not favorable for the weekend and we were concerned that we might not be able to make it back to Detroit. On Friday morning, 12/30/2016 we decided to head east and to be open to spend more nights along the way, if needed. The weather was really nice and by the time we stopped in Lee's Summit for fuel, it had also further improved in Michigan and the Detroit area, so that we decided to actually fly all the way home. After 1,120 NM and 7.5 hours we arrived Friday evening in Mettetal at 6:30 pm.

Total Time flown: 37 hours

Miles covered: 4,200 NM

Highest ground speed in level flight: 208 knots / 240 mph

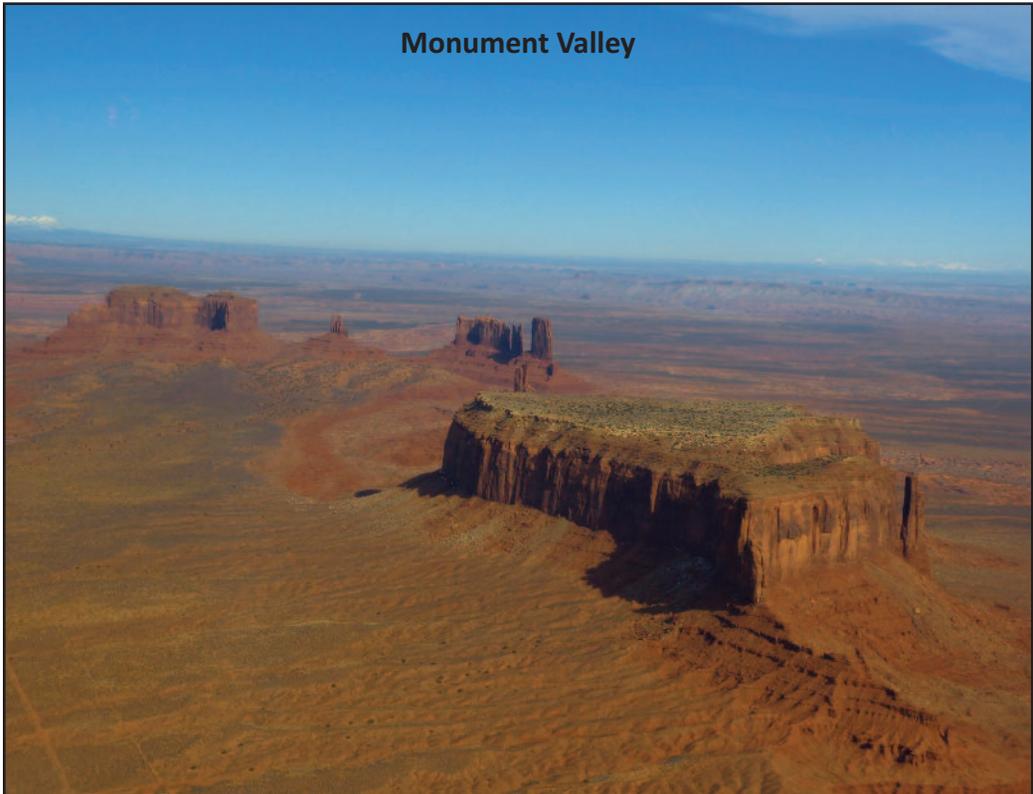
Most memorable airport(s): Catalina Island (KAVX) and Furnace Creek (L06)



Grand Canyon



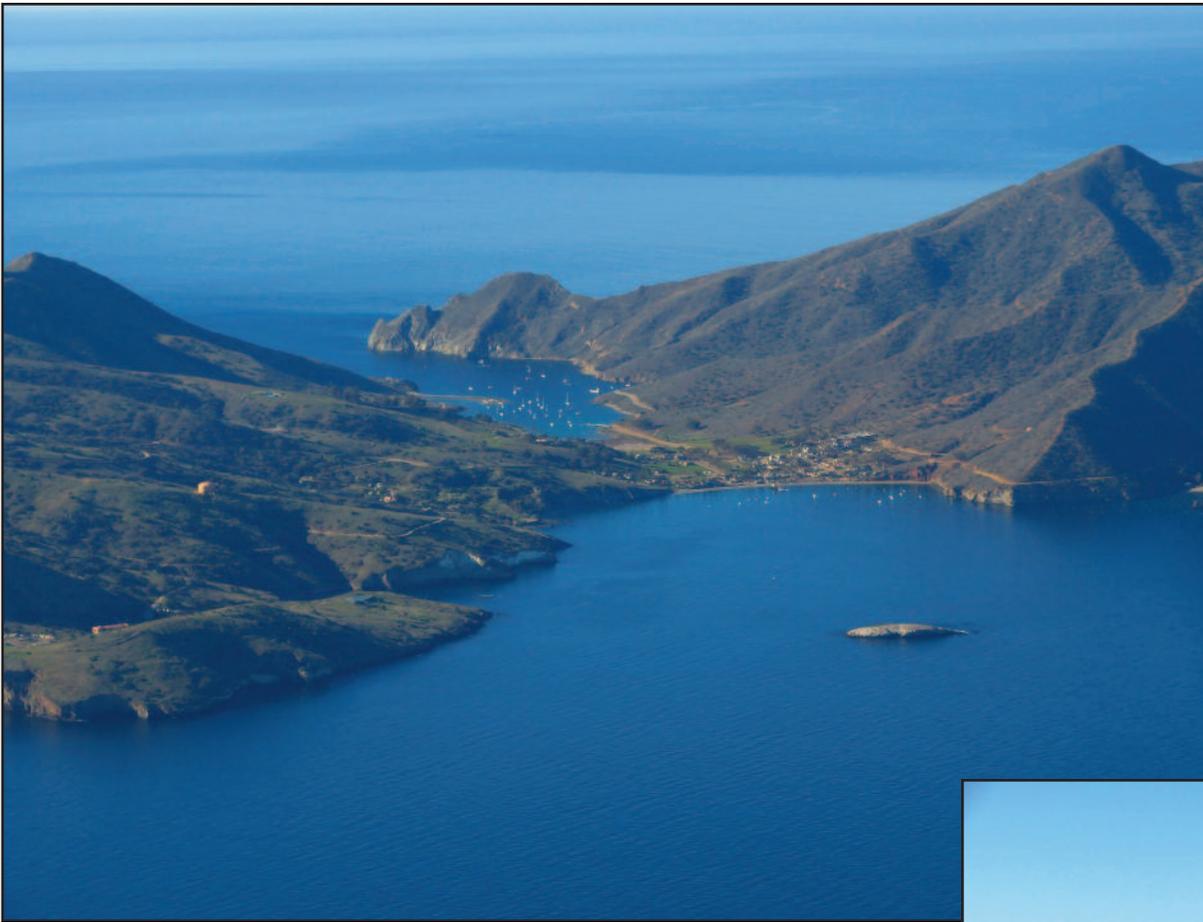
Shiprock



Monument Valley



Death Valley



Two Harbor at Catalina Island.

Catalina Island Airport.



All Photos Courtesy of Martina & Oliver Reik

FRENCH AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM VISIT

By John Maxfield

Recently I had the opportunity to visit the French Air and Space Museum located at Le Bourget Airport, site of Charles Lindberg's New York to Paris landing. The old terminal portion of the museum was under renovation but there was still plenty to see. Most exhibits are in both French and English; those that aren't are still interesting to look at as we tried to decipher its story. One such plane was the Leduc 022, a French Supersonic research project that reminds me of what the Granville Brothers would have come up with had they developed a Turbo Jet version of the Gee Bee R2. I came away enlightened about French Aviation and Space flight. I also gained a better understanding of how other countries view aviation differently than we do in America. It's a great way to spend the day if you ever find yourself in Paris.



Outdoor Gallery

All Photos Courtesy of John Maxfield

Space Gallery





Helicopter Gallery



Concordes



LEDUC 022



Paris to NYC

EAA CHAPTER 113 INVITES YOU TO THEIR ANNUAL



FROST BITE CHILI FLY~IN



Warm hangar, hot food and good company!

Joins us for hot dogs and a wide variety of chili.

For more information visit our website: www.113.eaachapter.org

Saturday, February 4th, 2017

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

EAA 113 Aviation Center

Mettetal Airport



Out of This World!

It's time to start making plans to attend the Annual EAA Chapter 113 Awards Banquet that promises to be "Out of This World!" Due to the capacity of our Aviation Center, only 120 tickets will be available for sale and guaranteed to go quickly with the significant reputation of this year's speaker. EAA Chapter 113 Members and their immediate families will have exclusive access to tickets during the month of January. This year's speaker will be Charles Precourt.



Charlie is the Vice Chairman of EAA's Board of Directors and writes the monthly "Flight Test" column in EAA's flagship publication, Sport Aviation. He is an experienced aircraft builder having completed a VariEze that first flew in 1987. Charlie leads EAA's safety committee that is spearheading research and activities to continue enhancing aviation safety and oversees the EAA Founder's Innovation Prize.

Charlie graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy with a degree in aeronautical engineering. He served as an F-15 pilot, instructor, flight commander and test pilot, later retiring from the Air Force with the rank of Colonel. Notably, he is a veteran of four space shuttle missions, logging over 932 hours in space and is a member of the Astronaut Hall of Fame. In addition, Charlie has held several management positions within NASA, including deputy program manager for the International Space Station, chief of the Astronaut Corps, and director of operations for NASA at the Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Center in Star City, Russia. Currently, he is the vice president and general manager of the Propulsion Systems Division at Orbital ATK.

See Debbie for tickets or information. You won't want to miss this opportunity to meet Charlie!

March 25th*, 2017 in the EAA 113 Aviation Center
Gathering at 6pm ~ Dinner at 7pm
Tickets \$30 per person ~ Business Attire Please

*Subject to Mr. Precourt's final confirmation ~ March 18th is his alternate date

Note: Should any still be available, the Final day to purchase tickets will be March 10th,



VOLUNTEER FOR THUNDER OVER MICHIGAN 2017 AND RAISE MONEY FOR EAA 113!

The Yankee Air Museum air show, TOM 2017 featuring the US Navy Blue Angels is three days over the Labor Day weekend this year so more volunteers than ever are needed to run the show. Want to be an air show insider? EAA 113 is being offered the opportunity to provided volunteers. In return Yankee will write a check to EAA 113 in the amount of \$500 for each 15 volunteers! The EAA 113 board would use these monies for the scholarship fund.

The assignment is to be an A-Team (admissions) volunteer where you'll take money and tickets as vehicles enter the airport. EAA will be assigned the A-Street gate, east side of the airport on Labor Day. It is the entry point closest to the show so a few of the aircraft may over-fly this location (certainly the Blue Angels will in the afternoon) as you process cars. To volunteer you need not be an EAA 113 member. Recruit your family, teenagers, friends, relatives, neighbors! We need a minimum of 36 people but 45+ would be welcome!

Requirements:

- **4 hour shift** – you'll be on your feet for several hours at a time but can take breaks (we do have a few jobs for people who aren't mobile). Shifts are 7-11, 8-12, 9-1, 10-2 & 11-3+.
- **Pleasant attitude** – you'll be dealing with the public and representing the Yankee Air Museum
- **Ability to do simple math** – many tickets are prepaid but we still take a lot of cash.

What:

You'll be processing several cars a minute, but we have a system that makes it easy. You'll be working in teams of 2-3 people to spread the work load. If you're not comfortable handling cash we have "flagger" jobs to help direct traffic. For those who wish, training sessions will be conducted in advance at the EAA 113 hangar. You'll also get detailed emailed briefings about your assignment, when to be there, parking, even where the porta potties are! Safety and courtesy are the first two rules of engagement, but a little farther down the list is the "have fun rule" followed by "we are serious about the have fun rule."

Air show volunteer perks

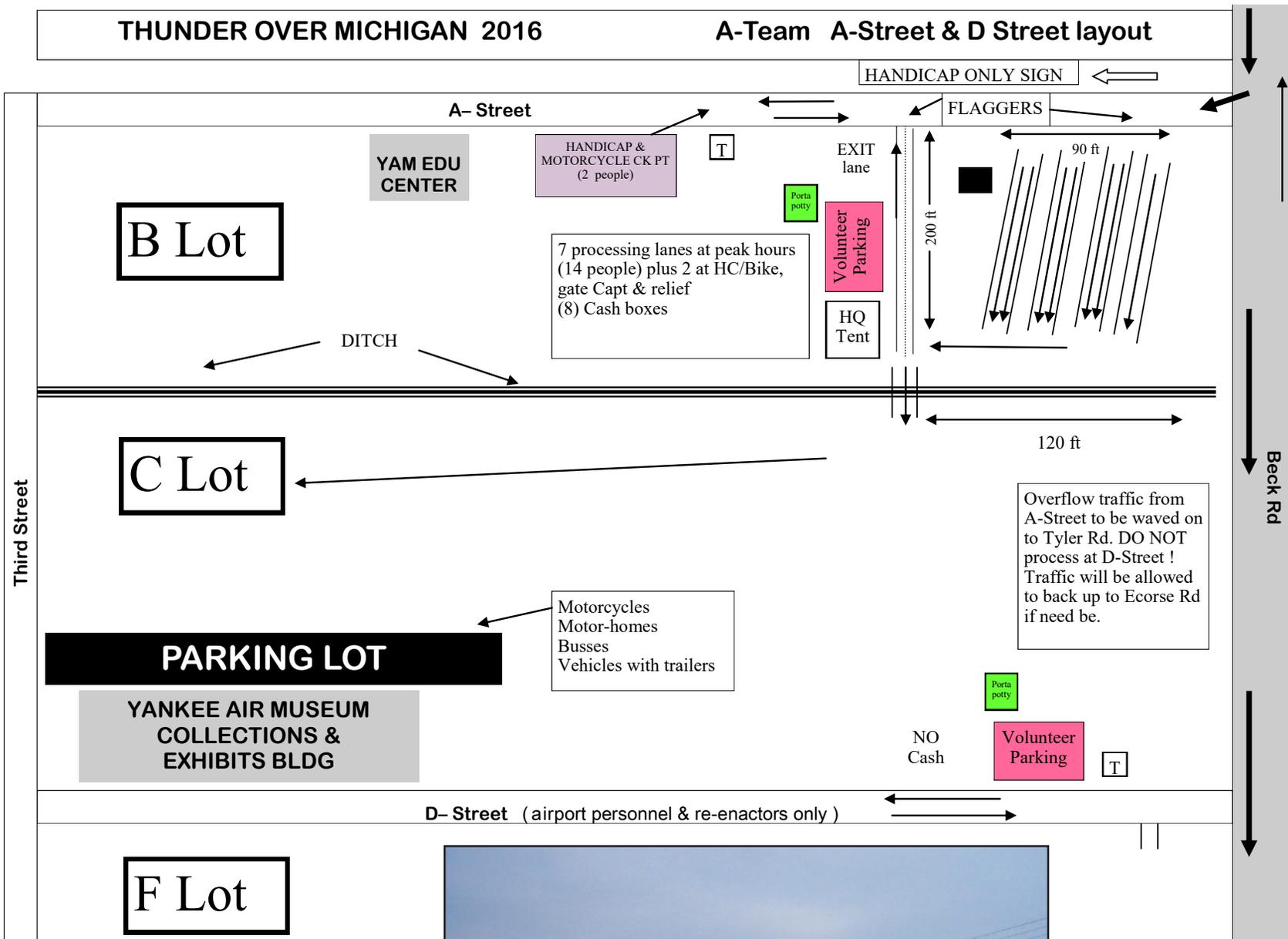
- **Free air show entry** - on the day you volunteer (when not working) **AND** tickets & parking pass for another day
- Air show T-shirt (must volunteer by April)
- Free lunch on the day you work
- Free access to Volunteer/Air Crew/VIP tent on the day you work
- All the cold bottled water you need
- Helping to raise money for the new Yankee Air Museum to be known as The American Museum of Aviation and Technology at Historic Willow Run

If you are interested or have questions, contact Dave Steiner dsteiner@blackmoreco.com or any other EAA 113 board member. Dave will be at the January meeting to answer questions and sign you up!

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THUNDER OVER MICHIGAN 2016

A-Team A-Street & D Street layout



A-Team Briefing Thunder 2016

6 pages, please read them all!

Hello Awesome A-Team Volunteers

Checklist

- 1) Wrist band, parking pass - (but you'll be parking near your duty station/gate NOT where it says on the hang tag unless you want to walk a long way to where you work)
- 2) Weather appropriate clothing, comfortable shoes and sunscreen.
- 3) A friendly attitude and smiley face
- 4) Volunteers may bring their own coolers and lunch if you wish. As A-Team, you are able to park your car only a few hundred yards at most from where you work! Volunteer lunch will be 11-2 in the volunteer tent, but if your A-Team assignment precludes you going there, we'll have pizza delivered each day to your gate!

Thank you for volunteering for the airshow. **This is the most important briefing you'll get.** Please read through it, even print a copy of it and bring it with you to the show for reference. Or at least review it again before the weekend. Thanks again for volunteering!

Gate Captains and cell phones are (I'd attach pictures but we're not that good looking)

Dave Steiner – (734) 645-1150 Saturday - A St, Sunday Tyler Rd but floating too

Dan Petroskey – (248) 675-7414 Saturday & Sunday - Tyler Rd

Rich Steiner - (734) 223-3456 Saturday, Sunday - H-2

Mel Pomerantz (313) 378-2450 Saturday A St,

ASSIGNMENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE !

Gate Captain should be spending most of his time in the main gate tent. Find out who it is when you arrive so you'll know who to ask questions of and so he knows who you are. Check yourself in on the clipboard on the table. Those of you coming at 0700 will be getting a briefing. If you are iPad savvy make sure your gate captain knows so you can be assigned a unit. You'll "float" to cars that need to use credit cards. See within briefing below. **Actually not sure yet if we'll have these**

WHERE

Gates and locations: (Not familiar with the airport? Strongly consider driving out there prior to the show to find out where you need to be when your shift starts)

H2 (southwest side of the airport) **HQ tent** is at end of the traffic lane/cone area

Park your car along the fence behind the tent) (**pink on map**). To get there follow signs for west and south airport entrances. You'll be coming in on Tyler Rd. Best to come in from the WEST side on Sunday morning before 9am to avoid the 5K Run closure of the south service drive

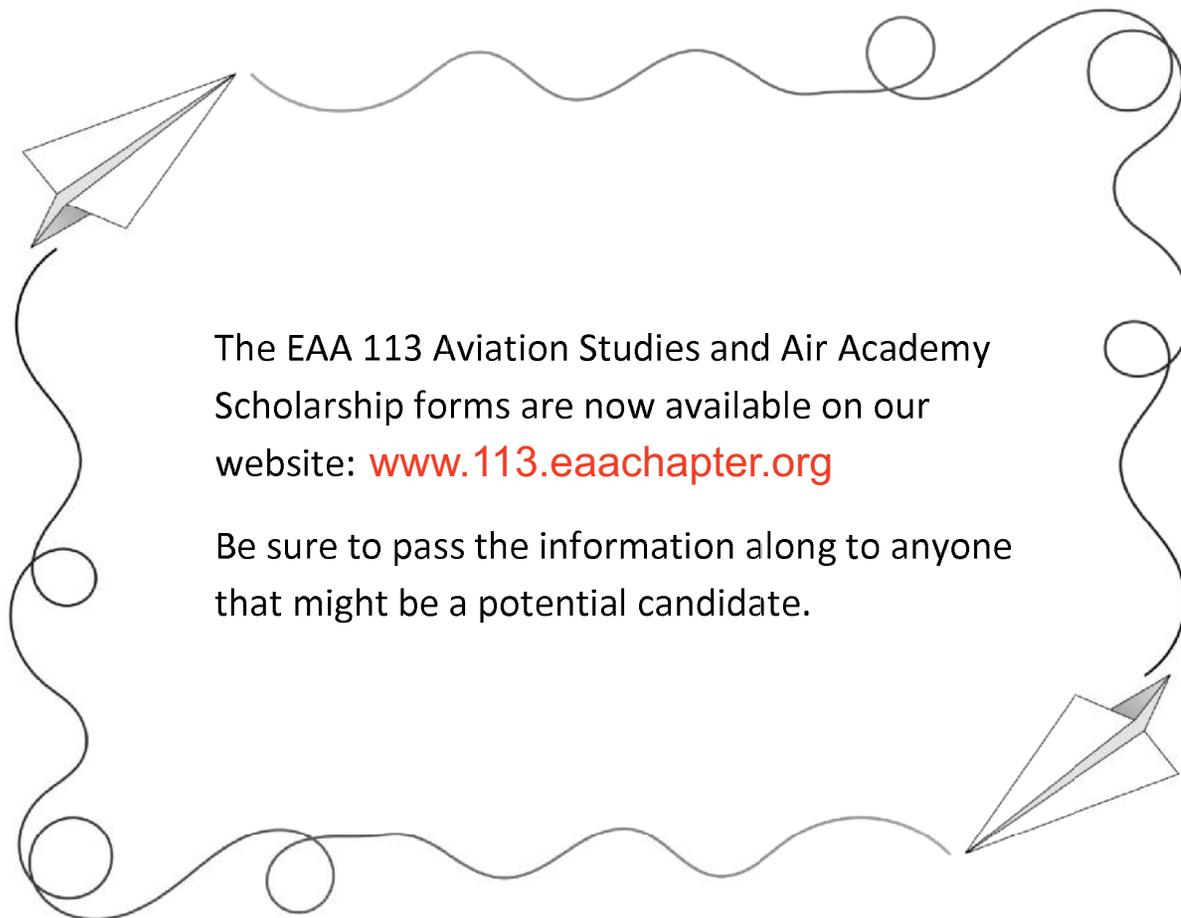
A-Street (east side of airport off Beck Rd) **HQ tent** is well off the road

Park your car near (west of) that tent somewhere (**pink area on map**)

D-Street (east side of airport off Beck Rd) **Tent** is near Beck Rd.

This entrance is intended for airport employees only, re-enactors, Active Aero/USA Jet party people. Park your car north of the road by the tent, (**pink area on map**) Only a few people each day are assigned to this gate

Tyler Rd (east side of airport off Beck Rd) **Unless wet/soft conditions prevent, this gate will return to the old layout we've used in the past, rather than the 2015 layout.** **HQ tent** is well off Tyler Rd, to the east of the group of trees. Vehicles, except handicap, motorcycles and motorhomes (and Orange Hang tag



The EAA 113 Aviation Studies and Air Academy Scholarship forms are now available on our website: www.113.eaachapter.org

Be sure to pass the information along to anyone that might be a potential candidate.

Print copies of the Scholarship application from our website:

<http://www.113.eaachapter.org/documents/2017%20Fillable%20EAA%20113%20Scholarship%20.pdf>

Air Academy application:

<http://www.113.eaachapter.org/documents/2017%20Air%20Academy%20Scholarship%20Application-Fillable-1.pdf>

EAA 113's Annual Awards Banquet

Will be

Out of this World!



Saturday, March 25th, 2017

EAA 113 Aviation Center

6:00 p.m. Gathering

7:00 p.m. Dinner

Tickets \$30.00 per person

Guest Speaker:

Charles Precourt

Astronaut Hall of Fame Member & EAA Vice Chairman

Price Includes: Entertainment,
Award Presentations and
Catered Meal, Dessert,
Coffee and Soda

Business Attire Please!



January 2017



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
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15	16	<p>17</p> <p>10-9-8... </p> <p>Buy your Banquet tickets before it's too late!</p>	18	19	20	21 Breakfast @ 3 Brothers 8:15am	
				<p>EAA 113 General Meeting 7:30 p.m</p> 	<p>MI Aviation Safety Forum @EMU 8 am—6 pm</p> 		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28 Breakfast @ 3 Brothers 8:15am	
				<p>EAA 113 IMC Club Meeting 7:30 p.m</p>			
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February 2017



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 EAA 113 Homebuilder's Meeting 7:30 pm 	3  <i>Movie Night 7:30</i>	4 <i>Breakfast @ 3 Brothers 8:15am</i> <i>EAA 113 Frostbite Chili Fly-In 11:00-2:00</i> 
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American Eagle Flying Club Membership for Sale

American Eagle Flying Club is a two aircraft, 20 member club located at New Hudson airport. Please contact: Mark Baty for additional information (502-642-5566 or email mbaty@att.net) We've upgraded our planes with many new items over the years and continue to improve them with ongoing upgrade funds. We maintain an engine reserve fund for new engine replacements. Both planes have matching paint schemes and are in great shape.



1975 Piper Archer

180 hp 4 place aircraft with -960 lb. useful load, cruise is about 115 kts. Newly rebuilt engine has less than a year since installation! Avionics: a new Garmin GTN650 touch screen GPS/Com w/CDI, Garmin 340 audio panel w/marker beacon and 4-place intercom stereo input, Apollo SL30 NaviCom w/ CDI and glide slope, and a Garmin GTI327 Transponder. Recent upgrades included: wing tip strobes, 406MHz ELT, back up vacuum system, and side windows and interior.



1964 Piper Cherokee

180 hp 4 place aircraft with almost 1100 lb. useful load! Cruise is about 112 kts. Engine has about 600 hrs since installation. Avionics include: Narco audio panel with marker beacon, Narco MK12+D flip/flop Nav/Com with glide slope, Garmin 250XL GPS/Com, King KT76a Transponder, 4 place panel mount intercom. Recent upgrades included: all new windows, glare shield, interior trim refurbishment, carpet, 406MHz ELT and wing tip strobes.

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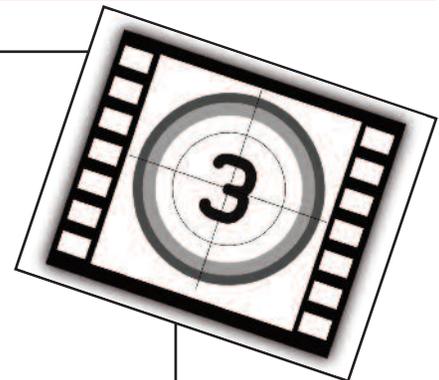
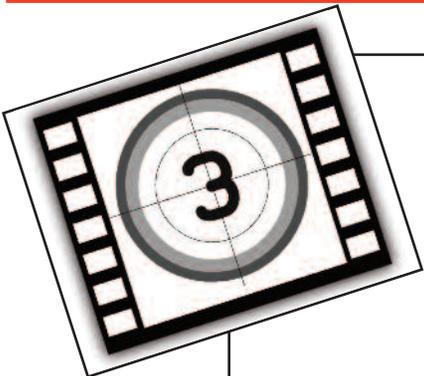
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