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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Sharing our Passion for Flight

CARRIE FORSTER

One of our missions as an EAA chapter is to help to share our passion for flight. One way that we do that is by being involved in the Young Eagles program. Our chapter is very active in Young Eagles, both with individual members and with our rallies that we hold in conjunction with our fall and spring pancake breakfasts.

Recently I had the opportunity to spend a day in a discussion group, talking about the Young Eagles program. Leaders from several other chap-

ters spent the day with Brian O'Lena, Michelle Kunes, and number of other EAA staffers, including Rick Larsen, Charlie Becker, Serena Kamps, David Leiting, Kyle Voltz, and several others. Brian shared information about the program, and also sought input from the chapters that were represented. It was great to be able to exchange ideas and look at what's been going well and how to keep the program vibrant in the future.

I was interested to learn that approximately 4,300 pilots flew about 55,000 Young Eagles in 2018. Of those



4,300 pilots, about 1,800 of them flew 10 or more Young Eagles. I also learned that as some of our volunteer pilots age out of participating in the program, the new pilots coming in may not have the opportunity to fly as many youths. In order to keep flying as many youths as possible, we need to keep recruiting

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Welcome

The Pylon is the monthly newsletter of EAA Ch. 252 and is published monthly by the newsletter editor.

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Suggestions for submissions include (but are not limited to):

- > updates on build projects
- > flight milestones
- > technical articles
- > items of interest to the general membership
- > classified ads

Submissions in either Word or PDF format, and photos in .jpg format are appreciated.

May Gathering

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See you at the Chapter 252 Hangar for the May meeting. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Meal and hangar flying. Meeting at 7:00 p.m. Members, Prospective Members, and Guests Welcome!

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June Gathering

See you at the Chapter 252 Hangar for the June meeting. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Meal and hangar flying. Meeting at 7:00 p.m. Members, Prospective Members, and Guests Welcome!

MAY MEMBERSHIP MEETING:

Thursday, May 9

Dinner at 6:30 (Food will be Brats and Burgers)

Presentation at 7:00: Jim Schell, Wittman Field Airport Manager

Jim earned his degree in Aviation Management from St. Cloud State University in 2009 and began his career that same year in Cheyenne, WY. In April 2018, Jim became the Director at Wittman. As a Wisconsin native, he is excited to be back in the Badger state. Also a former student pilot, he plans to get back into flying, earn his private pilot's license and eventually own an aircraft.

COMING IN JUNE!

Eric Abraham will be talking about his experience with building the canopies on the RV-7, both tip up and slider configurations. Eric says he used a non-standard procedure and glue instead of rivets and screws. He'll also cover basics on what a builder should expect during this part of the build.



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Hangar Expansion Updates – Our Chapter Home

By Carrie Forster

As most of you probably already know, the board has been looking at expanding our hangar. We've had some fits and starts with finding sewer and water laterals and also with finding a contractor to take on the project. Contractors are currently very busy, and many are not interested in taking on a relatively small project. We had been working with one contractor that ended up falling through, but Charlie Becker is in the midst of getting a couple of bids for our project.

We are very fortunate as a chapter to have our own hangar for a meeting space. When I joined the chapter six years ago, the chapter already owned this hangar. Over time, I've learned more of the history of what it took for our chapter to be able to purchase this hangar. Chapter members held a capital fundraising campaign, and the chapter also were in charge of AeroMart at AirVenture for three years, which was a huge undertaking.

Over the past six years, we've been steadily adding to our chapter savings through the continued hard work of our members. Renting the hangar during AirVenture has been

one of our greatest ways of earning money for the chapter. Our pancake breakfast and brat barns have also helped us considerably to pay our annual costs for operating the hangar while having some left to add to the savings.

We have quite a bit of the money saved to go toward the expansion, but we don't have quite enough money. We'll need to continue to look at ways to raise money in order to move forward with the expansion. We're fortunate to have such an active chapter with members who work hard to help us thrive.

Why should we expand? That's a valid question. The expansion will provide two bathrooms and running water inside the hangar. We'll have a separate meeting space, which will enable us to hold board meetings in the winter without having to heat the entire hangar. It would also enable us to hold a board meeting while another group is using the main hangar area at the same time. This expansion would provide more flexibility and versatility.

As a board, we hope to hold more events in the chapter, and running water would certainly make that easier. It would facilitate holding Young Eagle events at our own hangar. It would make it easier to hold a variety of educational and building events and projects at our hangar. As a 501(c)3, this expansion would help further our educational mission.

Personally, I'm very excited about the prospect of finally getting this hangar expansion underway. I look forward to the many ways it will help us grown in our mission. I hope all of you are excited, too.





RAY AVIATION SCHOLARSHIP



This month, I would like to formally introduce Sonja Karner as EAA Chapter 252's Ray Aviation Scholar! I first met Sonja almost a year ago when I gave her a Young Eagles flight on May 20, 2018 and right away, I could sense she had passion and drive as well as a budding love of aviation. She enjoyed the flight tremendously and was so grateful. I later received a note from her thanking me for introducing her to this whole new world of flying!

Since then, she has been working on the Sporty's Learn to Fly course and has completed two modules. She became a chapter member last fall and has joined us on a couple of the chapter flyouts, been present at almost every monthly meeting and volunteered at our pancake breakfast last month. Through all of this, her parents have been beside her supporting and encouraging her.

Sonja submitted an application to be considered for the Ray Aviation Scholarship in which she states her intent to remain active and involved in

our monthly gatherings and volunteering at chapter events throughout her flight training. She is looking forward to giving back by flying as a Young Eagle pilot once she receives her certificate. Sonja has demonstrated initiative by seeking approval to set aside a class period each school day to focus on her ground school study and has worked with her teachers to create an independent study program for next year which will allow her to train during school days. She hopes to attend Saint Louis University for Flight Science and is considering becoming a commercial pilot. Wherever her future takes her, Sonja is confident that she wants to fly for the rest of her life.

As part of the application process, she submitted a letter of recommendation from her chemistry teacher, Michelle Klysen. Here is an excerpt:

As I have had the opportunity to know Sonja Karner, her smile, gracious personality, and positive attitude come to mind. She approaches all life experi-

ences with energy, purpose, and enthusiasm. As a student, Sonja's 4.0 grade point average demonstrates her ability to excel in all subject areas. She is consistently well-prepared, internally motivated, and exhibits exemplary interpersonal skills in the chemistry laboratory setting. In addition, Sonja is very focused on listening, following directions, and has exceptional written communication skills as evidenced in formal lab reports. From everything I have observed about Sonja, I believe she is a very poised and mature individual who maintains her composure regardless of external stresses and circumstances.

Sonja's maturity reaches beyond the school and into the community. In addition to working a part time job, Sonja has been a volunteer at the community farmer's market held every Saturday during the summer and early fall months. Between maintaining a perfect GPA, organizing her busy extracurricular, athletic, and volunteer schedules, Sonja is an incredibly efficient student who has mastered time management skills.

Based on all of this, I am confident that Sonja is the right candidate to receive this scholarship. I look forward to seeing her progress through her flight training and attain her aviation goals and am excited that we as a chapter have the opportunity to have a part as Sonja's supporting cast! Let's do our very best to encourage her along this journey!

--Serena Kamps



Remembering Randy Novak

As told by Mike Butler

A lot can be said about Randy: Smart, intelligent, quiet, patient, detail oriented, airplane lover, friendly, devoted, and interested in you. I could go on and on.

I don't think I was one of Randy's closest friends, because he had a lot, but we were close when it came to airplanes, especially the antique and classics. When he went to work for Mercury Marine we had another mutual interest. He worked in engineering as an engineering technician and early on I worked in Mercury's Racing division with both of us based in Oshkosh. I eventually moved to the Service Group in Fond du Lac and Randy also moved to engineering in Fond du Lac. He eventually was promoted to a Manager position which, in Mercury's hierarchy, is very rare without an engineering degree. This is a tribute to his knowledge and professionalism. Because of our jobs we interacted often. With him being in engineering and me in service it was only logical we talked often trying to resolve problems. I trusted his expertise more than any other in engineering.

I first met Randy when he went to work for John Monnett at his new Sonerai plant he opened in Oshkosh in 1983. I had recently completed a Sonerai II and proceeded to damage it while taxi testing it prior to its first flight. Randy helped straighten the bent landing gear. That was the start of our friendship.



In 1986 I purchased a 1930 Fairchild KR21, serial number 1, restoration project which was a real basket case. My father in law went with me to pick it up and when he saw it he said Denise (my wife) is going to be upset when she sees it. I said, Marv, (father in law) this is a piece of aviation history so she will understand. When I called her that night he wanted to talk to her and said that she should not be upset when she sees the plane and to think of it as a piece of aviation history.

I knew that this was going to be a complex project so I asked Randy if he would help with his expertise. He agreed and it was a start of long term education process for me. From then on I looked up to him as a mentor. I know I drove him nuts with all my phone calls, at all hours, asking questions and looking for advice. His patience with me was saintly. He was truly an inspiration which kept me enthused and focused on how to do things right.

Our interaction on plane projects continued even after the KR21. I purchased a New Standard D29 in the late 1990's. This was even a more complex project than the KR21. There

was not a lot left of the plane that could be used except as patterns. Luckily I was able to acquire a set of drawings which made the project doable. Again Randy's patience with me was beyond the norm. I was calling him at all hours and I know his wife Terry had to think I was nuts. During this adventure I purchased my second J3 Cub, on floats, so I could fly something while I was restoring the New Standard. A float plane was something that I always had envisioned having.

Unfortunately the Cub was not as airworthy as I thought. The plane was in Canada and the owner flew it down to Brennan's seaplane base as part of the purchase deal. I think Randy agreed, reluctantly, to help me get it relicensed in the US. Once we got it back to my hangar and started inspecting it we found that it was not quite up to snuff as far as being airworthy. Well now I had two projects. I went all out on the J3 and put Randy under the gun again. He acted excited but I'm not sure he really was. It took three years but, for me, it was worth it. When it came to the final inspection to get it relicensed in the US Randy and Ken Appleby did all the paperwork. And it was extensive. When it was all said and done Tim from the FAA, FSDO, office in Milwaukee looked at Randy and said that this was the first plane he has inspected for an airworthiness certificate, that the paperwork did not have any problems with it.

After the J3 was completed and

flying we worked on some of the issues that cropped up on the maintenance of the plane. I then got back to restoring the New Standard. We had a lot going on there but mostly normal stuff. By then, I believe, he had enough confidence in me to let me carry on with decreasing involvement, on his part, until 337's were needed. Most of our interaction after this was in our relationship we had with our employer, Mercury Marine.

Randy always had a logical solution to a problem and that is what I appreciated most about him. When we had problems, with products in the field, we would discuss them and usually I would use his recommendations as to how to address the problem. And he was usually right.

In 2013 I purchased a Starduster Too project. Randy loved his Starduster so I thought he wouldn't mind giving me advice on this new project. It was going along fine until he found out he had cancer. It really took the wind out of my sails. I then just lost interest in the project after that and sold it.

Since his cancer we talked a lot less and mostly on Mercury issues until I retired in January of 2015. I would see him at his hangar on occasion and we would talk but even that became less and less. I would think of him a lot and when I heard he had passed it really left me with an empty feeling. I still think of him often. He had lead a good life, in my opinion, and the aviation community has lost a truly great aviation expert. He had helped the FAA

rewrite the "big" AC 43.13-1B Acceptable Methods, Techniques, and Practices- Aircraft Inspection and Repair Manual, years ago. This is the Bible if you're working on an airplane.

Randy was very involved in the T Craft club as well as being a Civil War re-enactor. He restored an original Civil War cannon and made his own cannon balls.

I'm really going to miss Randy. I chuckle thinking about the times he had to hold in his frustration during my learning process. He could have said I really don't need this hassle and moved on. I thank the good Lord that he did not. He made me a better person for it.

God speed and fair winds my Friend.

Pancake Breakfast Wrap-up

A great volunteer turnout by Chapter members helped make our Spring Pancake Breakfast a success despite dreary weather that prevented flight activities. The April 6th event was held at the Wittman Regional Airport terminal building and celebrated the birthday of the airport's first manager and our Chapter's namesake, Steve Wittman.

Although the weather kept away visitors who had planned to fly in, we were still able to serve great breakfasts to those who arrived by car. The planned Young Eagle flights were rescheduled for the upcoming Chapter event on June 8th. With support from Perkins Restaurant and especially from our dedicated Chapter volunteers, we overcame the fickle Wisconsin weather and raised \$1,315 for the Chapter treasury.



Take Advantage of the Activities at the EAA Aviation Museum

Saturday and Sunday, May 4-5 – Pioneer Airport opens

EAA's famed re-creation of a 1920s aerodrome opens for the flying season with 50 vintage airplanes on display. Pioneer Airport displays are included with museum admission. Flights for adults are available, at additional cost, in a choice of two fully restored antique biplanes (weather and operational requirements permitting). In addition, Young Eagles flights are offered free for young people ages 8-17. Pioneer Airport is open weekends through May, with daily operations beginning on Memorial Day weekend.

Thursday, May 16, 7 p.m. – Museum speakers: U.S. Air Force Special Operations pilots

An extraordinary presentation as members of the U.S. Air Force 1st Special Operations Wing talk about flying the legendary AC-130 gunship for combat missions that provide support to other aircraft and soldiers fighting on the ground. Free admission for EAA members, \$5 for nonmembers.

Thursday, June 6 – Museum Gallery Opening: D-Day 75th anniversary

The EAA Aviation Museum opens a new gallery in its Eagle Hangar that high-

lights the massive Allied operation that landed on the beaches of Normandy on June 6, 1944. The gallery includes actual combat and other military artifacts from that campaign that began the Allied march to ultimate victory.

Thursday, June 6, 6:30 p.m. – Movie: "The Longest Day"

This 1962 classic based on the Cornelius Ryan book features a star-studded cast, ranging from John Wayne and Sean Connery to Richard Burton and Henry Fonda, telling the story of the 1944 Allied D-Day invasion from both sides of the conflict. Free admission for EAA members, \$5 for nonmembers.

Saturday, June 15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. – Ultralight Day

EAA's Pioneer Airport is transformed into a fun-fly zone as ultralights and light planes from throughout the region arrive on EAA's grass airstrip. The afternoon festivities with EAA Ultralight Chapters will feature flying proficiency contests to showcase this fun, affordable facet of recreational flying. Free for EAA members, included with museum admission for nonmembers.

Thursday, June 20, 7 p.m. – Museum speaker: Ron Strauss and "Flying Elvis"

EAA member Ron Strauss was one of Elvis Presley's private pilots who will talk about what it was like flying Elvis on his private Convair jet named Lisa Marie. Free admission for EAA members, \$5 for nonmembers.



April 2019 Board Mtg Minutes

Thursday, April 25, 2019 at 6:00 p.m.

Chapter Hangar

Attending: Carrie Forster(President), Charlie Becker(Past President), Kurt Weina(Secretary), Jim Kress(Hangar Manager), Wayne Daniels(Board Member), Doug Milius(Membership), Jim Casper(Board Member), David Leiting (Vice President), Fred Stadler (Treasurer), Jim Cunningham, John Forster, Serena Kamps

- June - Eric Abraham, airplane canopy construction
- July - Eric Abraham, aircraft painting
- August - Barry, CAP
- September - Corn Roast
- September - Pancake Breakfast/YE Rally
- October -
- November -
- December -

Old Business:

- Ray Aviation Scholarship – updates
 - Present scholarship at May meeting
 - Application process has been completed
 - Funds have been deposited
 - Sonia worked with her school to include her ground school as an independent study program
 - Need to coordinate with Jamie to meet with Sonia and her parents
 - For next year we may want to form a committee to review applicants.

- Hangar Expansion – updates
 - Enlisted John Monnet's help
 - Looked at the building with a contractor, suggested 20' addition instead of 16'
 - He estimated cost is \$80,000 – \$90,000 for completed project
 - Will be soliciting another bid.
- Putting our name in for convention pancake breakfast to raise more funds for project

- Pancake Breakfast/YE – updates
 - \$1300 profit from the Spring event
 - YE Event rescheduled to June 8
 - Collected email addresses of kids interested
 - Location to be at the terminal
 - Using the EAA pre-registration process for the event
 - Eric resigned his position as YE Coordinator, John F to take up the position
- Monthly Fly-Outs
 - May fly-out to Waupaca for Chapter 444 meeting on May 11
- Flying Start – updates
 - Registration process has been setup, link to be distributed
 - 4 people registered so far
- Brat Barn - need chairperson
 - First one is Friday May 24th
- Meetings:
 - May - Jim Schell, airport manager
 - Food to be Brats and Hamburgers
 - Tuesday, June 4 - Flying Hamburger Social
 - Volunteers needed

New Business:

- Aviators by Design Hangar request
 - Brian & Mike Long, working on a student Zenith STOL build project looking for new location to complete project
 - Plane is beyond the stage of kids coming to pull a rivet
 - Final panel design is going to be a basic panel to get it in the air
 - Tracy Buttles and Mike are the primary technical advisors to the project
 - When it is completed it will become a club plane, to reside in Waupaca
 - Estimated 6 months of volunteer time to complete it.
 - Looking for a free space, heat costs will be covered by Aviators by Design
 - Looking to move in by end of May.
- Motion made to approve used of the hangar by Aviators by Design for no rental cost for the estimated 6 month period made by Carrie, seconded by Charlie, passed by voice vote

May Fly-Out – May 11, Waupaca, WI for EAA Chapter 444's Monthly Gathering

We will plan to meet at the Chapter 252 at 8:45 am for an 9:15 am departure. This should get most people on the ground in Waupaca by 9:45:am. However, if you would like to head straight to KPCZ, that it completely fine! (This is mainly for you speedsters or low and slow flyers.) This trip will give you the opportunity to meet the folks working with Aviators by Design, the Zenith CH750 build that will be completed in the Chapter 252 hangar, and check out how Chapter 444 runs their gatherings.

If you do plan to fly your own airplane, or have an interest in riding along please email David Leiting at davidleiting47@hotmail.com. If you plan to fly your airplane and have an open seat please include that in your email. This will help us fill open seats with members who wish to attend, but do not have access to an airplane.



Flying Start

REMINDER: Flying Start Event

Our first Flying Start event will be held on **Saturday, May 18, 9:00-noon**, in the morning at our chapter hangar. The purpose of this event is to help foster future general aviation pilots by providing information and resources for them to start flight training. The morning will consist of a presentation about what it takes to become a pilot, including training requirements, costs, etc. We'll have several CFI's on hand to answer questions. Participants will also take part in an Eagle Flight. People can register at <https://eaachapter252.typeform.com/to/N4MZXO>. VOLUNTEERS STILL NEEDED!

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FIRST BRAT BARN EVENT!

Following a very successful Festival Foods Brat Barn operation on the Friday before Memorial Day the past few years, the chapter has its first of two scheduled days coming up on **Friday, May 24, 2019**.

Once again we are seeking volunteers to staff the Brat Barn. The following shifts are available:

- 8:00am till 1:00pm - 3 volunteers
- 11:00am till 1:00pm - 2 volunteers
- 1:00pm till 6:00pm - 2 volunteers

Please contact me with your preferred shift at wedan444@sbcglobal.net or 920-410-0107

This operation is again at Festival Foods next to Menards just SW of the Hwy 21/41 interchange. Please wear a chapter t-shirt if you have one to staff the Brat Barn. If you can't spare some time to help the chapter effort, then please stop out at lunch time for a Brat or burger! Thanks, Wayne

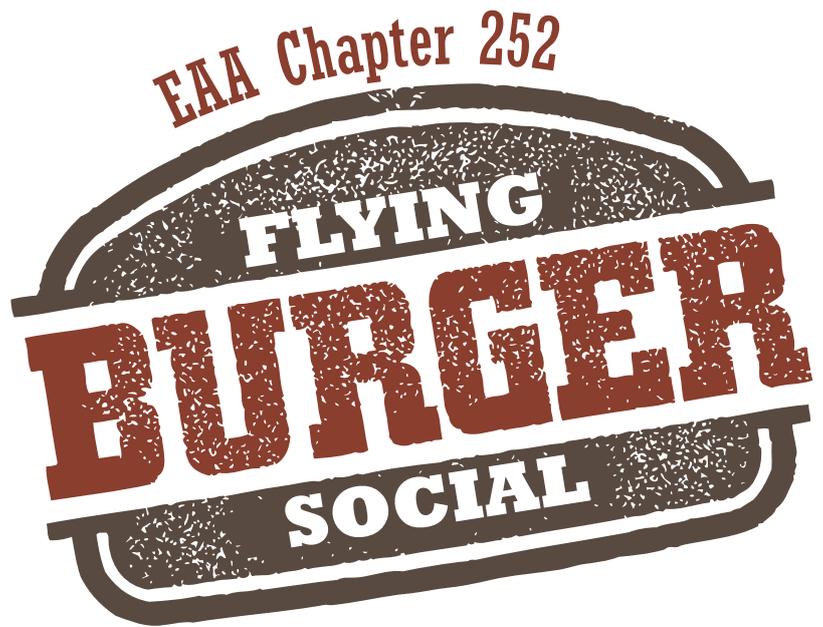


REMINDER

Chapter 252 is hosting a **Flying Hamburger Social** on Tuesday, June 4, from 5:00 - 7:00 pm at the EAA Weeks Hangar on 20th Ave.

Volunteers Needed!

Starting at about 3:00 that day, we'll need volunteers for set up, grilling, hosting, and clean up afterwards. We'll also need people to make side dishes and desserts. Volunteers do not need to be there for the entire time--come help out as you are able. Watch for more information about volunteer sign up.



Board Meetings

Fourth Thursday of every month
at 6:00 p.m.
Location: Chapter Hangar
Members Welcome at board meetings.



IMC Club Meetings

Third Tuesday of the Month
6:30 pm
Location: EAA Aviation Center
All Chapter Members
Welcome



Winnebago RC Flyers Club Meetings

Fourth Tuesday of the Month
7:00 pm
Location: Chapter Hangar
Local AMA Chapter

pilots and helping facilitate opportunities for the volunteer pilots to fly kids.

For our members who have flown Young Eagles, I thank you and our board thanks you. If you haven't flown Young Eagles before and are interested, please talk to a board member or one of our volunteers. We can help give you more information. You can also learn more by coming to a rally – consider volunteering, not as a pilot the first time out, but come help out as ground crew and see what it's all about.

As a board, we'll continue to do what we can to be actively involved in this program. Hopefully along with the hangar expansion will come more opportunities to fly Young Eagles. Our Young Eagle coordinators will be working on this.

Speaking of Young Eagle coordinators, I want to thank Eric Abraham for his years as a Young Eagle Coordinator for our chapter. He has done an outstanding job, particularly in organizing and leading our rallies. Eric has decided that it's time to step back from coordinating as he takes on more private pilot students as a CFI (in

addition to his day job). He plans to continue being involved with Young Eagles and hopes to fly at future rallies. Serena Kamps is continuing as one of our coordinators and is a valuable resource for us. Stepping in to Eric's role is John Forster. John has been an active Young Eagle pilot and is excited to work with Serena to help coordinate the program for our chapter. On behalf of our chapter, many thanks to Eric, Serena, and John.

In addition to the Young Eagle program, our chapter is becoming more involved with helping adults on the pathway to flight training. We will be holding our first Flying Start Event on Saturday, May 18, at our chapter hangar. There is still room for additional participants to sign up. If you or someone you know is interested in joining us, follow the link <https://eachapter252.typeform.com/to/N4MZXO>.

I'm excited about all of the ways our chapter is helping to share our passion for flying with the next generation of pilots.

*Blue Skies,
Carrie*

Join the 252 Family!

Annual Membership (Calendar Year)

Dues are \$20

(\$10 for partial year, July - December).

Student Memberships are \$10.

Dues in the amount of \$20 can be given to Doug Milius or mailed to him at:

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Thank you for your continued support of EAA Chapter 252!