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EAA Chapter 958 San Marcos, TX
Where every day is a good flying day!

May 2019

Hangar Talk

Hi everyone,

As you know, Terry Ross leads the monthly VMC club before each Chapter meeting. He is now a FAAST representative and indicates the following:

“This month we will have our question of the month. The question is what does “RP” next to an airport mean. We are doing something different with the rest of the meeting. I am going to try to get Wings credit as a FAAST Representative. Our meeting will discuss ADS-B Strategies, and Tactics to help your everyday flying.”

Many thanks to Terry for his work supporting the chapter.

Go Wheels Up Air/Auto Show

Also, THANK YOU to all the chapter and Jr.ROTC members who helped with the chapter booth and brought planes and helicopters for display. We signed on several Young Eagles and a Young Eagles pilot, AND raised \$135.00 for the Scholarship fund. Great work folks.

Chapter Shirts

We have several chapter shirts available in various sizes and colors remaining. See Phillip Steele to make your payment and check on shirt availability. We will probably be ordering additional shirts later in the year.

Name Tags

We have name tags available for the following new members: Nick Santangelo, Charlie Gregoire, Mark Needham, Matthew Holliman, Chris Hendricks, Allen Coleman, and William Garner. Please claim them ASAP.

EAA Chapter 958 Monthly Meeting

May 18, 2019

RedBird Skyport
Conference Room
San Marcos Regional Airport

9:00 a.m.

VMC Club

See Hangar Talk

moderated by
Terry Ross

10:00 a.m.

Aircraft Rigging Tips
and
The Oshkosh Connection

Young Eagles

We had a very successful Young Eagles Event at the last meeting and flew 20 young folks. Both students and parents were impressed with the professionalism and courtesy expressed by pilots and ground crew. Many thanks to Dave Falleur and Matt Naylor who worked to set up an excellent event. We also want to thank Diana Naylor, Matt's lovely wife for her help in getting the youngsters organized and airborne. We always appreciate having the ladies around and involved in chapter activities. (They're more organized than we are.)

We also want to ask members to let David or Matt know of anyone who would be interested in being a Young Eagles pilot. Only EAA membership the background check and a current pilot certificate is necessary , **they do not need to be members of the chapter**. So we may have a continued success with the Young Eagles, we need to have a sufficient number of pilots to help fly the increasing number of Students anticipated for the coming year.

The Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) has just announced new program in conjunction with the EAA and the Young Eagles. It's a build and fly program in which EAA and AMA clubs can join in to encourage kids to get involved with aviation. The program is jointly sponsored by Horizon Hobby and Sig Manufacturing, and offers a 70" span electric aircraft, a 4 channel radio, an RC computer simulator and a ready to fly miniature indoor radio control model. The program requires a coordinator from the clubs plus the cost of the discounted supplies. See the video at:

<http://air.modelaircraft.org/ama-air-episode-68/>



Flying Club

With a little bit of luck the L'il Angel will get airborne by the end of the month. Once Greg is satisfied with the performance of the little bird he'll be actively looking to organize the flying club.

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Hangar Talk (cont.)

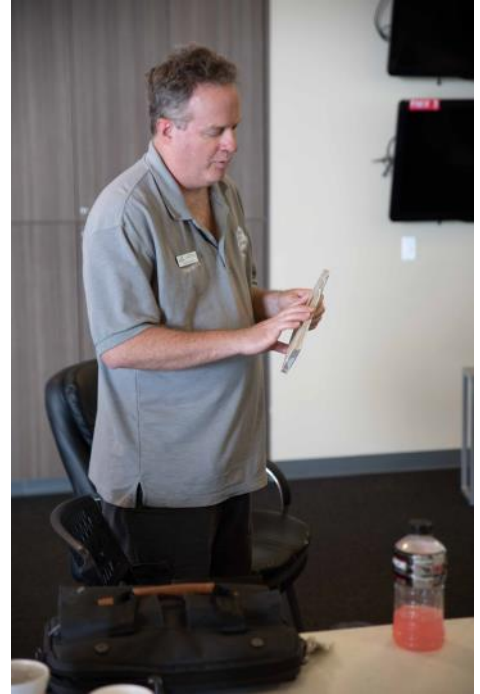


Terry started the day off with a lively discussion on emergency egress from an aircraft.



Jeff Stein Tells about the progress on his Lancair project—Left

Chris Davis discusses how the fiberglass on his Velocity will be finished –right



The Mooney Caravan wound up commandeering the conference room so the good folks at RedBird set the chapter up in the simulator area this time.





Chief Johnson congratulates his student after an exciting flight with Larry New



Bill Davoust reads to the students on what to expect with the flight.



Steve Sewell fills out the certificate and logbook for two happy students.



Diana Naylor preps a student on filling out the paperwork.



Angel Gonzales had a chance to practice marshaling the aircraft.

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Memorial

Air Race

And Education Event



**SATURDAY
MAY 25, 2019**

10:30 AM – 2:00 PM
Terrell Municipal Airport
www.terrellairport.com/events



Photos courtesy of Jo Hunter (@jashoe.net) and Blake Zellert

Free Admission

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- ★ Sport Air Racing League event
- ★ Live music from Reece Norris
- ★ Kids' activities, including:
 - Perot Museum TECH Truck
 - Bounce houses
- ★ Food by:
 - Uncle Joe's Tailgates & Catering
 - Blazing Twin Tomatoes
 - Maya Sol Taco Lounge
 - Stiky Ribz BBQ
 - Tiger Ice Concessions
 - Kona Ice

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Say What?

Broken glasses lead to runway excursion

May 14, 2019 by [General Aviation News Staff](#) [Leave a Comment](#)

The private pilot stated that, during the flight, the right lens fell out of his eyeglasses. Aware of powerlines at the approach end of the runway, and with his vision impaired, he flew a higher than normal landing approach to ensure obstacle clearance.

The Mooney M20J landed long, exited the end of the runway at the airport in Lakeway, Texas, and hit a stone mailbox, resulting in substantial damage.

The pilot reported there were no mechanical malfunctions or anomalies with the airplane that would have precluded normal operation.

Probable cause: The pilot's failure to attain a proper touchdown point during landing, which resulted in a runway excursion. Contributing to the accident was the pilot's impaired vision due to his broken eyeglasses.

Pilot mistakes wheat field for runway

May 15, 2019 by [General Aviation News Staff](#)

The pilot in the tailwheel-equipped Fairchild 24R reported that, during the approach to land on a grass airstrip in Catlett, Virginia, he avoided power lines and buildings that were located at the approach end of what he perceived to be the runway.

Before the landing flare, he realized that what he perceived as the runway was a wheat field.

The airplane's main landing gear became entangled with the wheat stocks, and the airplane hit the ground the airplane nosed over and came to rest inverted.

Substantial damage was sustained to the engine mounts, the rudder, the vertical stabilizer, and the wing strut.

The pilot reported that there were no pre-accident mechanical malfunctions or failures with the airplane that would have precluded normal operation.

Probable cause: The pilot's selection of an unsuitable landing area, which resulted in the airplane hitting wheat stalks and a subsequent nose-over.

Safety Corner

EAA Webinars

5/15/19	7 p.m. CDT	Building and Flying the Zenith CH 750: From Cruiser to "Super Duty" STOL Qualifies for FAA Wings credit.	Sebastian Heintz
5/21/19	7 p.m. CDT	Preventative Maintenance for Aircraft owners Qualifies for FAA WINGS credit.	Tim Harmer
5/22/19	7 p.m. CDT	Young Eagles new Online Registration Overview	Brian O'Lena & Don White
5/29/19	7 p.m. CDT	An In Depth Examination of Slips, Skids, Spins and Crossover Speed Qualifies for FAA WINGS credit.	Gordon Penner
6/5/19	7 p.m. CDT	Rush to Judgement Qualifies for FAA WINGS credit.	Mike Busch
6/11/19	7 p.m. CDT	Tips for Flying into EAA AirVenture 2019 Qualifies for FAA WINGS credit.	Fred Stadler
6/12/18	7 p.m. CDT	Airventure 2019 Ultralight/Homebuilt Rotorcraft Arrival Procedures Qualifies for FAA WINGS Credit	Mark Sprang
6/18/19	7 P.M. CDT	Managing energy and developing Style: A Beginners Guide to Advancing in Aerobatics Qualifies for FAA WINGS Credit	Aaron McCartan
6/26/19	7 P.M. CDT	EAA AirVenture 2019 Features and Attrctions	Rick Larson/ Denniis Dunbar
