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**Experimental Aircraft Association
Chapter 14: San Diego, CA**

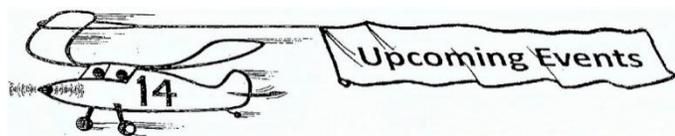
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An Osprey raises a dust cloud on Rwy 26L in front of the EAA ramp. Photo by Jim MacKinnon. 7/17

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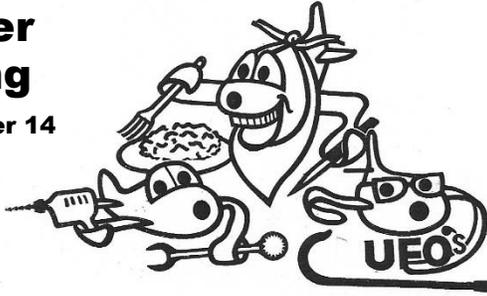
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August 21st—EAA-14 Chapter Meeting.
August 28th—Fourth Saturday Work Party at Chapter 14.
September 18th—EAA Chapter Meeting.

Chapter Briefing

EAA Chapter 14
Members



Ryan's "new" KR-2 at the Chapter before swapping Sparky's gull-wing canopy for a full-opening canopy.

Chapter Activities: Information provided by Chapter members.

Week ending July 3: Jimmy Kennedy made it back from his marathon drive in the Pacific Northwest to see family and friends. He said it was hot and he put 3,000 miles on his motorhome. Glad to get back. Mike Stelmach, of the Grumman group, gathered up paperwork to get the Grumman ready for its annual. Trinidad, Sharon, and Ashley Lopez, along with Ryan and Pedro Flores were busy getting the Eagles' Nest ready for its first event of the year on July 10th. Along with all of the other refurbishments, they are putting in a dropped ceiling. Jim MacKinnon, Trevor Pearson were busy on their planes – Gert Lundgren was getting some flying in. Ryan had called longtime member "Sparky" Sparks to see if he had any KR-2 plans as Ryan wanted some information for the KR-2 project he is starting. However, Sparky had something even better. He had decided to sell his longtime KR-2 and Ryan jumped at the chance to get it. Gert Lundgren flew him over to Gillespie to pick it up and followed him as he flew it back to Brown Field. It was already a Tri-gear, which Ryan wanted. Lots of weight and balances took place, with Jim

MacKinnon or Jimmy Kennedy helping out as he tried different configurations. Although it is a flying airplane, Ryan has some changes he'd like to make for the plane to work better for him – so he spent most of the week beginning to work on these.

Week ending July 10: Lots of last-minute work getting the Eagles' Nest ready for our first Young Eagles event after the pandemic. Mike Stelmach took the Grumman down to First Flight for its annual. We got news that Nigel Worrall went over to Arizona to enjoy a flight in the Arion, and he signed up to do the factory build. It looks like he'll be going over to Arizona for the intensive process starting in November – hard to wait to get started, but at least the weather should be better by then. More good news: Kaitlyn Werner, our 2021 Ray Scholar completed her solo successfully. Well done, Kaitlyn – and special thanks to Shairrie Van Duzer, her CFI (and a Chapter member) who has been helping her. Ryan decided to change the KR-2 canopy from a gullwing to a fully opening canopy – he reports it is much easier to work on the plane and to get in and out. Our tarmac was busy with our first Young Eagles program in many months.



Like Old Times. Our July Young Eagles event brought back the crowd of kids and parents that we used to see before the COVID shutdown. Unfortunately, we've had to suspend YE flights again because of the recent surge. Stay tuned for information on when we can re-open again.



Ryan's KR-2 in his hangar. The full-opening canopy makes it a lot easier to get in and out, especially for the right-seat passenger.

Trinidad Lopez reported that 16 YE's were flown, and that he served 55 lunches. Glad to see it was such a successful day.

Week ending July 17: Nigel Worrall stopped by to help Ryan with the transponder for his KR-2. Seen around the Chapter during the week were Mark Albert, Chris Constantinides on his way out for a flight, Jimmy Kennedy, Gary List, Gert Lundgren, Jim Mac Kinnon, Trevor Pearson, Jonathan Robbins, and Ryan. Saturday saw our second month of having a General Meeting after 14 months of being shut down because of COVID-19 restrictions. And people were glad to get out and about and come back down for pancakes and waffles, social interaction, and an excellent talk by FAA representative (and Chapter member) John Schaper. Kevin Roche, his son David, Larry Rothrock, and Jimmy Kennedy kept the grill and waffle irons busy.

Week ending July 24: Hot weather meant minimal activity at the Chapter, although the stalwart regulars were there as usual. Nigel Worrall stopped by to assist where he could, this time helping with the elevator trim on Ryan's KR-2. Dion Dyer shared the following information on his whereabouts and activity: "For the next couple of days I'm at TabAir, the shop in East Troy, Wisc., that restored the Corsair on this month's Sport Aviation. The plane has quite a history and presented a serious challenge to the restoration shop and its owner, Sam Taber. The cover story is worth reading. For several months, my Wittman Tailwind W-10 was literally parked under the Corsair's wings since space is at a premium here. TabAir's three hangers are usually packed full of 15 plus aircraft -- about half are GA types; the other half are military L-3 and L-5 types, plus a couple of similar projects waiting for restoration, and the big iron like the Corsair. The inventory changes week by week as warbirds are brought to Sam for annual inspections. Next weekend, I'll go up to Watertown for the annual Tailwind Fly-in, and from there to Oshkosh for Air-Adventure . . . Unfortunately, minor glitches, insurance requirements and now. . . FAA policy changes are keeping my Tailwind grounded. As of June 12, the FAA now requires a LODA

(Letter of Deviation Authority) before I can get the insurance company's required 10 hours of familiarization training. So I'll be car-camping and then flying commercial."

Week ending July 31: Jimmy Kennedy, Kevin Roche, Ronald Shipley, and Alan Sparkes were at Oshkosh. Ron Shipley reported that there was "beautiful weather except for Wednesday night when a good rainstorm and lightening hit. Just short of 8,000 airplanes and thousands of people." Hopefully they'll share some pictures and stories about their visit. New Member Brad Ruland purchased a Sonex from the builder. He noted, "This plane is in excellent condition, meticulously maintained. The owner is 84 and had to give it up. It is in Bermuda Dunes Airport. It is an unfamiliar plane to me . . . the plane owner offered to bring it to Brown, . . . but I have found a ferry pilot. . . I will be looking for a local instructor to bring me up to safety on it." Brad shared a seven minute video of it – beautiful aircraft. We look forward to seeing it when it comes to San Diego in August. Saturday saw lots of people stopping by to visit the Chapter. The Serendipity Club had a meeting, Jonathan Robbins and Gary List worked on the Myers 200, Nigel Worrall and Bob McCall talked about Avion aircraft. Throughout the week, several members took to the air, including Bill Browne, Chris Constantinides, Gert Lundgren, and Ryan.

General Meeting: President Trinidad Lopez opened the meeting and welcomed Chapter members and guests. Long-time mechanic Meinolf Ruther reminded the group not to use compressed air in hydraulic struts. Program Chairman Kerry Powell then introduced our speaker for the month: John Schaper, A FSDO FAASTeam Program Manager with over 56 years of aviation experience. See a short overview of John's presentation, *FSDO Updates and Human Factors in Aviation*, on page 5. To watch the entire presentation, copy the following link to our website and then in the left-hand side menu, click on Past Meetings and Educational Videos: <https://chapters.eaa.org/eaal4>. Thanks to our Program Director and Webmaster Kerry Powell for making this possible.



Eagles' Nest Back In Service. The new dropped ceiling in the Eagles' Nest finally gives it a finished appearance and also helps out with the lighting. Thanks Ashley for spearheading the project and to all who helped out.

President's Message



Hello Everyone,

The recent surge of the COVID-19 Delta variant throughout San Diego County has necessitated some changes in our upcoming chapter schedule of events.

We are cancelling Young Eagle flights for August and September, and postponing the outdoor movie night which was planned.

We are scheduling an aviation swap meet on the 4th Saturday of August. Please consider participating by bringing your unused or unwanted items or donating them to the Young Eagles who will offer them for sale.

In October we are planning to offer Eagle flights, but only to individuals with proof of vaccination. In conjunction with the Eagle flights we are also working to put together a "Rusty Pilot" seminar.

Also new will be the addition of volunteer days on the 4th Saturday of each month. We plan to schedule a number of maintenance items which require our attention on a regular basis. These items should be able to be completed in one to two hours followed by a lunch for the volunteers.

Our chapter is an all-volunteer organization and it is unfair for the membership to expect that required tasks be completed repeatedly by the same small group of individuals. I strongly urge all the members to consider donating 1 to 2 hours of their time each month.

We have one of the best chapters in the EAA and with a small effort on everyone's part we can all continue to benefit.

I would like to congratulate both of our Ray Aviation Foundation Scholars. Ryan Flores has completed his training and is awaiting his Private Pilot check ride in October. Kaitlyn Werner has made great progress completing both her Private Pilot written and solo. Not stopping there, she is now on her way back east to begin her sophomore year at Kent State.



Clear skies,

Trinidad Lopez

Arrival and Departure desks at the July Young Eagles event. Due to the latest COVID surge, we're suspending Young Eagle flights for August and September, but will resume when it is safe to do so. ►

Chapter Project

By Ryan



At the July 17, 2021 Board of Directors' Meeting, the Board designated the KR-2S project below as a Chapter project. What does that mean?

Basically volunteering to help on this "fast" build project is open to all members, skilled or not to teach or learn on a well-known experimental aircraft design. The goal is to have it ready to taxi by the end of this year. While the Chapter Hangar Manager, Ryan, will be overseeing the project, he welcomes volunteers to help with woodworking and fiberglass to those of you who want to learn skills on the job. To get started, he can also use members with current woodworking, or fiberglass knowledge. All materials will be furnished. As the project progresses, other skills will be used when the instruments, wiring and VW engine is installed. Contact Ryan at 858-229-4875. Text or leave voicemail to learn more.



This flying KR-2 will serve as a model as the new project comes together.



FSDO Updates and Human Factors in Aviation

Short Summary by Donna Ryan

The following information is based on the program talk given by John Schaper.

John Schaper has spoken several times at EAA Chapter 14, and each time he has provided valuable and thought-provoking information. John is the FAA Team Program Manager at the San Diego Flight Standards Office (FSO), and a recipient of the Charles Taylor Master Mechanic award. With over 50 years involvement with aircraft maintenance and engineering, John is well positioned to share accurate and specific information concerning aircraft safety. The following summary covers just a few of the highlights of his talk and deals with general aviation aircraft - not float planes, gliders, gyroplanes etc. To see the entire presentation, copy the following link to our website and then in the left-hand side menu, click on Past Meetings and Educational Videos: <https://chapters.eaa.org/eaal4>.

FSDO Update

The first portion of John's talk dealt with an update on incident/accident statistics from October 1, 2020 to the present. Statistics are kept on the location of the incident or accident (SDM, SDM, SEE etc.), aircraft type (PA28-121, CE172C, Lancair 235, balloon, etc.), category of aircraft (standard, light sport, experimental, drone), pilot certification (Student, Private, Commercial, etc), total hours of pilot, hours in type, pilots' age, reason for the incident/accident and outcome of the event (counseling, M&D report, EIR) etc.). Here are just some of the interesting statistics:

Incidents

- 12 standard category, 3 amateur experimental and 1 light sport aircraft were involved in incidents.
- The average age of the pilots was 47, with the highest age being 74, and the lowest being 22.
- The average flight time for each pilot was 964 hours, with 2 pilots having 50 or 55 hours and one having a high of 3,500 hours. Most pilots had well over 100 hours.
- 4 pilots were rated as Students, 5 as Private and 5 were Commercial.

Accidents

- Average number of pilot hours was 2,683.
- Average age of the pilots was 51, with the highest age being 81 and the lowest being 34.

The following tables describe the causes ascribed to these San Diego incidents and accidents.



Program Director Kerry Powell (right) presents speaker John Schaper with an EAA-14 baseball cap after John's FSDO update and discussion of Human Factors in Aviation

Incidents

San Diego Incidents: 10/1/2020 – 7/17/2021	
Cause	Number
Loss of control on landing	8
Mechanical failure of landing gear	3
Did not lower gear for landing	1
Flat tire on landing	1
Bird strike	1
Drone strike	1
Mismanagement of control on taxi to ramp area	1
Hit fixed object on taxi out to takeoff	1

Why was there a loss of control on landing? Three reasons:

1. Pilot did not check or hear weather brief at the arriving airport (which would have shown gusty winds)
2. Loss of control ground loop
3. Low approach, mismanagement of controls

John shared this sobering statistic: Landing incidents accounted for 47% of the Incidents in the 3rd quarter of 2021.

Accidents

San Diego Accidents: 10/1/2020 – 7/17/2021	
Cause	Number
Loss of Control on Landing	2
Mismanagement of Controls	2
Mechanical Issues	1
Lack of Fuel in Tank	1

This works out to the following percentages:

Issues with stick and rudder ability	67%
Lapse of Judgement	17%
Mechanical Failure	17%

John also provided statistics on what is happening nationwide, including the following:

- 2,500 bird strikes,
- 2,800 laser events, and
- 1,931 drone incidents or accidents.

As a side note he remarked that San Diego has 3 times more laser events than drone events.

Upcoming Events, Webinars, Conferences

John 's slides shared a number of upcoming events of interest to the aviation community, including a FSExpo at the Town and Country Resort Sept 24-26, a Drone Pro webinar on August 18, a UAS (Unmanned Vehicle Systems) virtual symposium on September 14-15, an online FAA WINGS-accredited course on how smart decisions at the right time will help you survive, and a video on airport procedures, especially dealing with runway incursions. Get more information by visiting our website and watching John's presentation.

Human Factors in Aviation

The third portion of John's presentation dealt with 12 of the most common reasons accidents occur. Each slide consisted of a Ramp Safety Poster that displayed a real life incident, along with the actual cost of repairing the resulting damage, and safety tips on how to avoid such a problem yourself. John provided a detail summary to accompany each slide. Here's one of the slides.

Some of these "Dirty Dozen" attitudes or situations can cause millions of dollars in repair costs, in addition to potential injuries and loss of life. Take a look at the presentation to review and think about all of them.

New Members

Donna Ryan

Welcome to our new members. The information below comes from their membership application. Some people just include the essentials; others expand a bit on their experience and we always appreciate that.



Look for them at the next meeting, introduce yourself and get to know them better. We very much appreciate their support.

Chris Esch has a PPL and is interested in vintage plane restoration, homebuilts, anything aviation related. He has joined the Serendipity Club. He noted that he is "willing to pitch in" to help out. The Chapter depends on volunteers for everything – thanks, Chris, for showing that volunteer spirit. We'll take you up on it.

Steve Handrup flies his Cessna 172N out of SEE and is a private pilot. He joined just before our July General Meeting, but was there the next day to hear the talk and learn more about the Chapter. That's the kind of enthusiasm the Chapter thrives on.

Mike Li is a student pilot and is SCUBA certified. He is interested in volunteering with the Young Eagles program. We can always use help with that. Thanks, Mike.

Brad Ruland is a private pilot and joined at our July General Meeting. He just purchased a beautiful Sonex and long-time member Chris Puntis already contacted him to provide some helpful tips.

Michael Toro is a student pilot interested in airplanes and mechanical maintenance. He says he can contribute computer skills – always a valuable asset.



New at the SDASM. The San Diego Air and Space Museum recently acquired NASA's last S-3 Viking N601NA, seen here at the SEE Annex. This aircraft, built in 1972, supported the Navy's anti-submarine warfare program before being transferred to NASA in 2004

Pilots' Briefing

Notes by Donna Ryan

On July 14, 2021, a virtual Pilots' Briefing was held between City of San Diego Airports personnel and pilots from Montgomery – Gibbs Executive Airport and Brown Field Municipal Airport. The purpose of the meeting was to provide an avenue for an informative dialog between the two groups. Deputy Director -Airports, Jorge Rubio, welcomed the group. Also present were Charles Broadbent (MYF Airport Manager), Andy Swartz (SDM Airport Manager), David Reed (Airports Education Programs Manager), and Mike Bridwell (FAA ATC Tower at MYF). The last Quarterly Pilots' meeting was in April of 2021 and was discussed in the May 2021 EAA 14 newsletter, [Spirit of Flight](#). The following notes primarily contain new information shared at the July meeting. Some important reminders from the April meeting are also included.

Mr. Rubio noted he had met recently with representatives of AOPA and would be working with them in their effort to keep regional airports open. He encouraged all in attendance to ask questions.

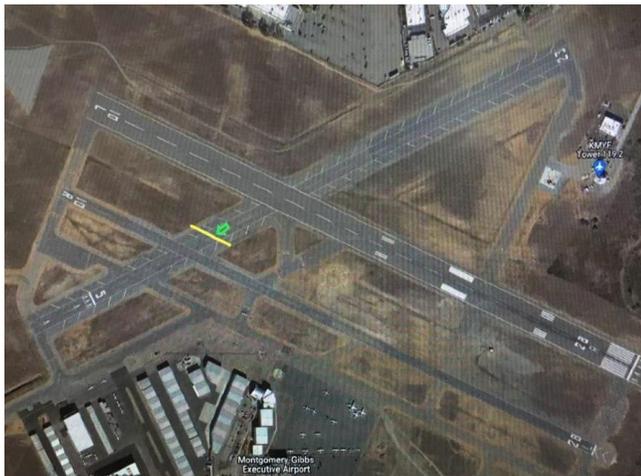
Mr. Broadbent then provided some information on recent activities at MYF. Listed below are some highlights.

MYF Information:

MYF is a little short on staff right now, but are always ready to assist, so if someone is not in the office, because they are out working on the airport, please call or email, and staff will get right back to you. Interviews for the position of Airport Operations Assistant are being conducted.

Due to federal regulations for airports, the conference room is still unable to be rented out. This may change in September 2021.

While Elite Security Services is doing a great job, City law mandates that the nighttime security function be put out for a new proposal, and this is being done.



MYF Hot Spot. If using Rwy 23, hold short at the location marked by the green arrow behind the yellow line. Failure to do so could cause you to enter Rwy 28L with dangerous consequences.



Movement Areas at MYF. Runways and taxiways in red require tower clearance to enter.

A Cessna 421B that had been abandoned on the airport has been auctioned off following required legal processes. It should be gone soon.

Mr. Broadbent reminded the group of an MYF hot spot. If using runway 23, make sure to hold short at the green arrow in the airport photo. Markings will be painted on the ground soon, but there is already signage there to remind pilots to stop. Don't blow through as you could enter 28L with potentially dangerous results.

He also stressed that pilots should not enter the MYF movement area highlighted in red on the diagram above without Tower permission.

Brown Field Information

Andy Swartz next covered some Brown Field material.

Tower personnel can see people who go out on the runways to pick up something that fell off their airplanes and this counts as a deviation. Please call Airport Operations to pick up any items – they will be happy to help.

Because of monitoring ADB-S now, the Tower can now see how fast aircraft are taxiing. Because construction crews and airport personnel may be working in the taxi areas, use caution when taxiing. Unfortunately, some aircraft were taxiing as rapidly as 40 mph, which is way too fast.

Gate #1 is down and Gate #4 has issues as well. The City has a new contractor for repairing the gates and requests for repairs have been made. Unfortunately it has been taking time to get the job done and there is little Airport Ops can do about the process. A new gate phone may be ordered for Gate #4.

New runway markings are planned for 26W.

FOD continues to be a problem. Remember to check for items left on aircraft wings before taking off. An F18 pilot left his wallet on the wing of the aircraft and when Airport Ops went to retrieve it after the pilot landed and reported the issue, staff found that the wallet had been incinerated by the afterburner.

Please report any wildlife issues and bird strikes.

Thanks to Mr. Rubio's efforts in securing a grant, Brown Field will be getting an airfield sweeper.

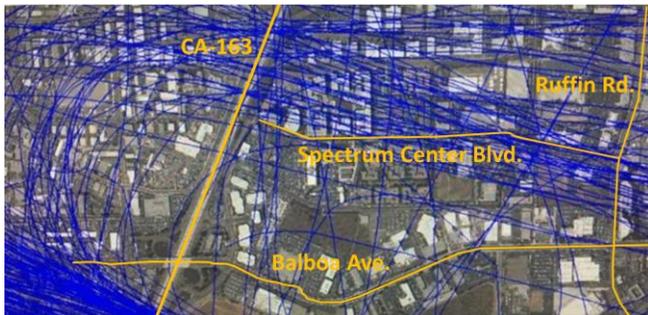
There will be an LRSAT meeting on Thursday, July 29th from 12:30 to 2:30.

Mr. Rubio noted that he wants the airports to appear professional and wants to be proud of them. As part of this effort, he will be spending some time at Brown checking on the need for patching and repainting. He wants to encourage tenants to keep things look good. Signs are one area that may need improvement.

Aircraft Education Program

David Reed commented that MYF had over 300,000 operations last year, indicating a healthy and busy airport. All that activity can sometimes bring complaints, especially those relating to noise. He reminded pilots that most complaints about airports are noise related.

The following picture shows most of these complaints for MYF originate from an area north of the airport which includes apartments and condos near Spectrum Center Blvd.



Noise from MYF Traffic Pattern. Many MYF noise complaints originate from apartments and condos near Spectrum Center Blvd, located underneath the downwind leg of the 28R traffic pattern.

Mr. Reed urged pilots to stay over major corridors when they are available. Not much can be done because the airspace is sandwiched between Miramar and San Diego International, however, he asked that if conditions allow, when a pilot is on turn and on altitude, to adjust power when the pilot can safely do so to reduce noise impacts. But he stressed that safety is paramount in making any adjustments and commented that “Safety in the sky means safety on the ground.”

MYF Tower Information

Mike Bridwell from the FAA Air Traffic Control Tower at MYF reviewed a number of important points covered in the April meeting, such as the importance of using ICAO types, outbound tips, departure tips, runway 23 instructions, and time-consuming read-back issues. See this information in the May 2021 edition of Spirit of Flight.

He also shared the following information concerning Soledad departures and VFR on Top Requests.

Letters to Airman

- **Available in the same place as NOTAMS**
<https://pilotweb.nas.faa.gov/PilotWeb/>
- **Soledad Departure (ATC cannot solicit)**
 - Depart VFR; transition to IFR with climb clearance
 - Procedure graphic available on page 425 of Chart Supplement
- **“VFR On Top Requests”**
 - Expect short range IFR flight plan to OCN or RYA based on direction of flight or...
 - File IFR to destination; request OTP with departure

He then discussed ground control responsibilities. He pointed out that besides controlling ground traffic (usually combined with clearance delivery), ground control assists the local controller(s) in scanning the airport environment. He asked pilots to please file pre-flight IFR plans, including to local San Diego airports, so that they don’t have to spend time typing and can concentrate on looking at the runway. Mr. Bridwell also went over some basic radio etiquette.

- Ensure your radio volume is turned up.
- Listen to frequency PRIOR to transmitting.
- Do not make requests when controller just ends a transmission that requires a read-back by the pilot such as clearances, runway assignments, hold short instructions, etc.
- Pause when you are stating what you are doing – don’t run the information together.
- Controller personnel don’t hear a difference between “four” and “for.”

Hangar Usage

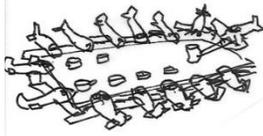
An audience member asked about audits of hangar space to see if a hangar was actually being used for aircraft, and not for storing cars, etc. Mr. Rubio commented that inspections would be starting again in the fall, probably in November. One aspect of the inspections will be to ensure that the hangars are used for aeronautical purposes – not for machine shop businesses, car storage etc. He wants aircraft in the hangars and he wants aircraft that are flying.



Mexican Aero Commander raising its landing gear after clearing customs at SDM. 7/19

July 17, 2021 Board Meeting

**Donna Ryan, Chapter 14
Secretary**



Provisional Minutes – Pending Board Approval

The meeting was called to order by President Trinidad Lopez at 12:00 am on Saturday, July 17, 2021.

Directors and officers present: Jimmy Kennedy, Ted Krohne, Ashley Lopez, Trinidad Lopez, Kerry Powell, Jonathan Robbins, Kevin Roche, Larry Rothrock, Donna Ryan, Ron Shipley, Alan Sparkes, Stu Strebig.

Directors and officers absent: Gene Hubbard (excused), Gene Lenard.

Guests: Gary List, Ryan

Board Decisions

(Subject, moved by, seconded by, pass/fail)

June 19 2021 Board Meeting Minutes reviewed and approved. Ron Shipley/Kevin Roche: passed.

Treasurer's Report reviewed and approved. Jonathan Robbins/Stu Strebig: passed.

All financial information/suggestions on investments should be funneled through the Treasurer in written form. Larry Rothrock/Stu Strebig: passed.

Approve an expenditure of up to \$7,500 to update our current simulator, with a one-year warranty, and obtain a yearly update program for approximately \$400 a year to keep the simulator current. Kevin Roche/Alan Sparkes: passed with one opposed.

Prepare and serve lunches to members/visitors on the first, second, and third Saturday of each month; no lunches will be provided on the fourth and fifth Saturday at this time. Stu Strebig/Kerry Powell: passed.

In addition to the preparation and serving of one Saturday lunch at EAA Chapter 14 per calendar year, renters will be required to participate in at least one work party a year as a demonstration of active membership. Larry Rothrock/Alan Sparkes: passed. An amendment to this motion was made virtually: In addition to the preparation and serving of one Saturday lunch at EAA Chapter 14 per calendar year, renters will be required to assist with Chapter projects for at least 8 hours per calendar year as a demonstration of active membership. Ron Shipley/Kevin Roche: passed.

Approve an expenditure of up to \$500 to purchase an outdoor screen and projector for the Young Eagles program. Stu Strebig/Ted Krohne: passed.

Motion to adjourn. Kevin Roche/Jonathan Robbins: passed.

Action Items

Previous:

Ron Shipley will contact credit unions to see if they can offer higher interest for Chapter funds currently on deposit

at the bank and will present his findings at the next meeting. Closed. See [Old Business – Moving Portion of Chapter Funds](#).

Simulator committee will hold meeting via Zoom to discuss simulator specifics provided by Kerry Powell. Meeting held. Closed. See [Old Business - Simulators](#).

New:

Stu Strebig and Donna Ryan will identify interest rates for insured accounts offered at their credit unions and will send this information in written form to Treasurer Ron Shipley.

Trinidad Lopez will mention the need for volunteers in the August newsletter President's Message.

Stu Strebig will write an article on volunteering for the newsletter.

Ryan and Donna Ryan will send an email to all renters outlining renter responsibilities for volunteering.

Donna Ryan will send a copy of the Chapter Task Checklist and Restroom Checklist to the directors.

Donna Ryan will prepare sign up sheet for lunches for the third quarter.

Ryan will prepare an article for the Chapter newsletter on the KR-2 Chapter Build project.

Donna Ryan will update the rental Month-to-Month Agreement reflecting additional requirements for renters in assisting with Chapter projects and adding EAA 14 as insured on each renter's aircraft.

Donna Ryan will work with the City Real Estate Department concerning signage for the Chapter.

Recurring Items

Membership: See [New Business -Volunteers](#)

Facilities: See [New Business – Volunteers](#) for plans on maintaining Chapter facilities and performing any special projects. The Board also discussed a recent issue with the Chapter's blue trailer. A member borrowed it, did not return it, and then disposed of it without the Chapter's permission. The Board will follow appropriate legal measures to be reimbursed for the trailer.

Young Eagles: Trinidad Lopez outlined upcoming activities. See also [New Business - Membership Promotion](#).

Volunteers: See [New Business – Volunteers](#)

Old Business

[Hangar Donations](#): No additional information yet on hangar donations. This item will be placed under Recurring Items in future Minutes.

[Lease Option](#): No formal action will be taken until we know more about possible hangar donations. This item will be placed under Recurring Items in future Minutes.

[Moving Portion of Chapter Funds](#): Ron Shipley provided information he had received on interest rates with our current bank and with one credit union. Stu Strebig and

Donna Ryan will contact their credit unions concerning rates and will supply this information to Treasurer Ron Shipley in written form. Stu Strebog mentioned the fiduciary responsibilities of a non-profit in managing money. The Board agreed that all financial information on investment should be funneled in written form through the treasurer. A motion to this effect was made.

Simulator: After a spirited discussion, the Board agreed that a certified simulator was desirable for both current and prospective members. A motion was made to approve an expenditure of up to \$7,500 to update our current simulator, with a one year warranty, and to obtain a yearly update program of approximately \$400 a year.

Lunches: After a lengthy discussion centered on the need for volunteers and Chapter activity, the Board passed a motion to offer lunches on the first, second, and third Saturday of each month. No lunches will be offered on the fourth and fifth Saturday at this time. Renters, members, and directors will be responsible for preparing and serving the lunches.

New Business

Membership: Donna Ryan provided a document to the Board that listed each member, the skill sets they had identified, their age, and their renter status. The Board discussed the need to draw upon our members to provide the volunteers needed to grow and maintain the Chapter. See the topic Volunteers below.

Membership Promotions: Trinidad Lopez discussed proposed upcoming membership promotions. For the proposed summer movie night for Young Eagles and their parents, Ashley Lopez, our Young Eagles coordinator presented options for a screen and outside use projector. The Board discussed past efforts to have movie nights, but decided that this may be a useful tool to attract more families to the Chapter. A motion was made to purchase an outdoor screen and projector.

Signs: The signs on the airport directing visitors to EAA need replacing. We plan on replacing them with signs made by the company who manufactured the signs on our Chapter site. Donna Ryan attended the Quarterly Pilots' Meeting where the Deputy Director of Airports, Jorge Rubio, discussed the needs for tenants to help maintain a professional airport appearance. Donna notified Mr. Rubio, and Mr. Andy Schwartz, the Brown Field Airport Manager, of our intention to replace our signs. Mr. Rubio and Ms. Michele King, City Real Estate sent additional information on what needed to be done about the signs. Donna Ryan will work with the City concerning signage for the Chapter.

Volunteers: The Board spoke at length about the need for volunteers to both maintain the Chapter and engage in new projects. We need to not only maintain our current facilities, but develop new activities for our members such as fly-ins, chapter builds etc. Too often one or two people are the only ones performing a needed task which could be done quicker and with less burnout if more people assisted. Topics discussed included times and tasks for work parties and who we could use as volunteers. The Board made a motion that

renters, in addition to preparing and serving lunches at least once each calendar year, will now also be required to assist in at least one work party a year. An amendment to this motion was passed virtually; renters will be required to assist with Chapter projects for at least 8 hours per calendar year as a demonstration of active membership. Ron Shipley suggested recognizing our volunteers in the newsletter.

Upcoming tasks were established to begin addressing this need: Trinidad Lopez will mention the need for volunteers in the President's Message in the August newsletter, Stu Strebog will write an article for the newsletter on volunteering, Ryan and Donna Ryan will send an email to all renters outlining renter responsibilities for volunteering, Donna Ryan will send out the Chapter Task Checklist and the Restroom Checklist to directors, Donna Ryan will prepare sign up sheet for lunches for the third quarter. Donna Ryan will expand verbiage in our current rental month-to-month agreement to reflect renters' added responsibilities. Additional updates will be made to the lease concerning physical street address, and adding EAA 14 as insured on each renter's aircraft.

Chapter Build Project: The Board decided to establish Ryan's KR-2 project as a Chapter build project. Ryan will prepare an article for the newsletter describing the project.

Upcoming Board Meeting: The next Board Meeting will be on Saturday, August 21 after lunch. The following were identified as being agenda items: Recurring items topics, moving Chapter funds, hangar donations, lease options, membership promotions, implementing volunteer work parties and assignments.

President Trinidad Lopez adjourned the meeting at 2:05 p.m.

Submitted by Donna Ryan



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Chevy Silverado with Lance Camper.

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Around Chapter 14

Photos by Chapter Members



Ryan arrives at SDM with his "new" KR-2. This plane will serve as a reference for the Chapter KR-2 project described on page 4. 7/19



Globe Swift in the SDM traffic pattern. 8/13



Last of the S-3 Vikings arrives at the Air and Space Museum. After retiring from the Navy, NASA used this aircraft to help establish protocols for command and control of unmanned aircraft. 7/15



A Bonanza holds short on Charlie for a big jet to land on 26R 8/13



▲ Helicopter operations at SDM. This one is a Bell 47H built in 1955.



◀ Boeing PT-13D in the pattern at SDM.

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Chapter Events

Open House at the Brown Field hangars:
every Saturday from 9:00 am to 2:00 p. Lunch at 11:30

Young Eagles Flights:
9:00-1:00 am, second Saturday of the month

Pancake Breakfast:
7:30-9:30 am, third Saturday of each month

General Meeting: 10:00 am, third Saturday of each month

Directors Meeting: after lunch in the library. 3rd Saturday

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