

EAA CHAPTER 1058

Quarterly Newsletter

October 2022

ANNUAL ELECTIONS: Must be done NLT end of November. You can self-nominate or tell George, Stephen, or Bill of your recommendations. We think we have the President elected but will have Bill check the By-Laws.

POKER RUN: 8 October was favorable weather for a great turnout of pilots and friends, aviation enthusiasts and followers of aviation. 11 aircraft, 2 being twin engine, couple of taildraggers (conventional gear). Thanks to sponsors: RIS=AERO for food, facility, ground support, SANDLAPPER AVIATION for food donations, The Ware Clinic of Chiropractic for printing the program and other printed materials and Florence Property Management printing materials.

CALENDAR:

- Oct 25 Business Meeting 6:30 Hartsville FBO
- Nov 29 Annual Business Meeting/Elections and Xmas Party
- Dec 11 SC Breakfast Club at Hartsville- Chapter assists FBO
- Dec 27 Routine business meeting post Ho! Ho! Ho!

GEORGE SAYS: One word. WINTER. How do we alter our flying chores, maintain proficiency, avoid depression, prepare for a survival situation and stay sane. Question. Do you have a survival kit aboard your aircraft? If not, it may just be the time to build one and put in your aircraft. Some items: water and purification tablets, fire ignition resources, shelter (tent), food (high energy MRE), axe/machete, extra cold weather clothing (sleeping bag), first aid kit, HH radio and more. Ok, do not stop flying. Proficiency means flying. Program some extra time to plan the flight, perform the pre-flight, test the pitot heat, add some higher parameters when u will fly, example, not when we are in a cold snap, avoid over water flights and if the battery will not start the aircraft do not hand prop the start. Remember “FLY TO SURVIVE ANOTHER DAY”

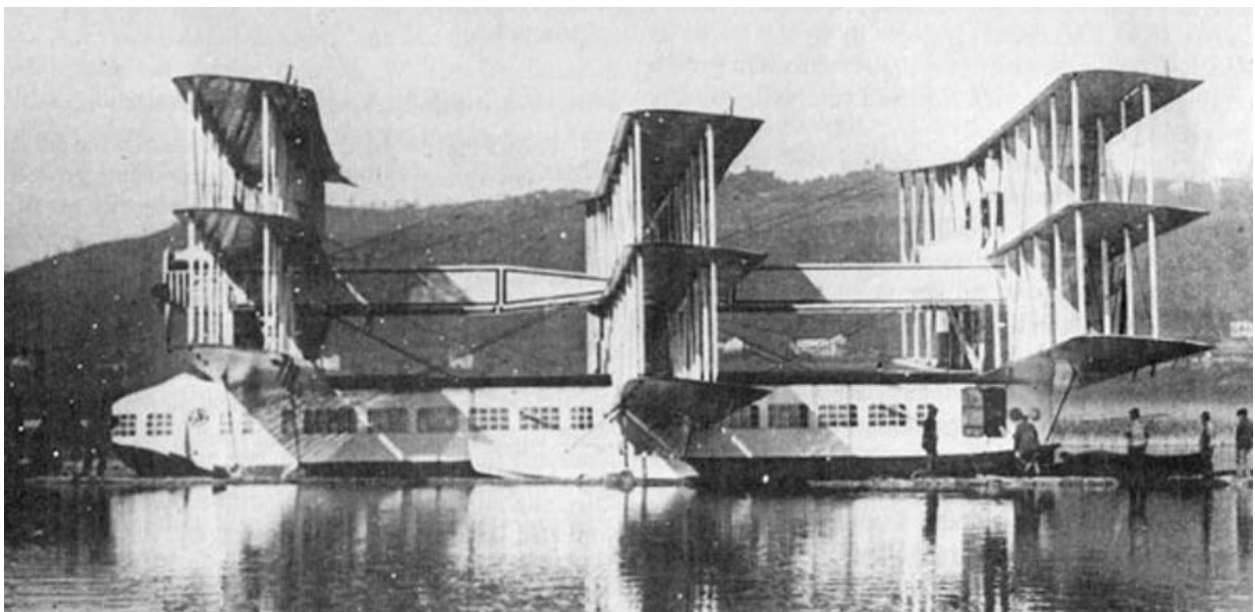
Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and a very Merrie Christmas.

Photos from the Poker Run





Unfortunately, the following aircraft was not able to participate in the event.



Caproni Ca.60

How many wings can we fit on this thing? The Ca.60 was a flying boat that served as a prototype for a 100-passenger trans-atlantic plane. It had 8 engines, 9 wings, and flew once, to an altitude of 60 feet. It promptly crashed into the water (fortunately, the pilot survived).

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