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Drone & Robotic Festival at Barstow Airport (see p. 3 for details)

**No general meeting in July**

**Our next meeting will be August 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2019 at 10AM**

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Aviation Camp through the years (1996 – 2018)

## AVIATION CAMP



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2019 picture here



Original pictures are in the EAA building

Photos of the aviation camps were taken by Dot Hornsby



## Drone & Robotic Festival – Barstow Airport

This event completely took over the south side of the airport, and the only access for pilots to their planes was via the one lane gravel connector from Barstow Drive to the access road near the EAA building/south hangars and through the west access gate. Only the "West gate" (on the south side of the airport) was usable. The "East gate" near the beacon tower, and the "Equipment gate" near the fuel pumps remained locked and unused for the day. For the first time ever, this year's Matrix:Midland festival featured a series of events specifically for Midland residents interested in drones and other areas of the robotic field. A free event, the Matrix Midland Drone & Robotics Festival took place from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 8, at Barstow Airport. The event featured drone demonstrations, screenings of films about the applications of drones in daily life and rescue operations, live drone races and activities for children.



Doug Mason helping set up MCADA display

"Fans of drones and robotics are going to be blown away by the Drone & Robotics Festival premiering in Midland," said Courtney Jerome, who represents the event. "One of the biggest draws of the Drone & Robotics Festival is the appearance of the MultiGP - the largest drone-racing league in the world." MultiGP currently has more than 20,000 registered pilots and 500 active chapters around the world, Kelara Ehfad of MultiGP said in a press release. "MultiGp nurtures its chapters by providing tools, guidance and community support," Ehfad said. "Due to this structure, drone racing is fun, organized and rewarding for pilots, spectators and chapter organizers."



Kids lined up for N2016B

Participants were able to use computer simulators to test-fly drones and sign up to have a photo of their house taken by a drone, with donations benefitting FIRST Robotics, an international high school robotics competition that aims to give students real-world engineering experience. Members of the Dow High School Robotics Team also demonstrated their creations at the event.



Two former Campers, Christian Smith, and Justin Bentsen displaying their company Interactive Aerial's drone

"It has been a great experience partnering with the Midland Center for the Arts, drone and robotics organizations and with our local communities to bring together a really fun event for the public," Marco Ten Bruggencate, event planning team leader and global strategy director for Dow Polyurethanes, said in the press release. "Dow is excited to sponsor this first-ever Drone & Robotics Festival, which aligns perfectly with our mission of advancing career opportunities in STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) through the appeal of aviation."

A variety of drones and robotic devices were for sale at the event, and free drones were given away. People were able to fly drones through an obstacle course, utilize professional simulation software and get their hands on robots created by FIRST Robotics school teams and the SVSU's Mobile Research Lab.

Drone and Robotics demonstrations took place every half hour starting at 10 AM and ending at 3:30 PM. Drones were given away every hour starting at 11 AM and ending at 3:45 PM.

## Young Eagles Flights – June 8, 2019

Thanks to the dedication of our wonderful pilots and volunteers Chapter 1093 was able to fly 45 Young Eagles and 1 Eagle on June 8. Pilots Josh Carlson, Jim Hohmeyer, Bryan Martin, Al Mulder, Jim Murphy, John Sorg, John Swantek, Don Weaver and Mike Woodley.

Many thanks also to the ground crew Liam Fink, Jack Gavin, Sarah Haskett, Linda Langrill, John McPeak, Chris Pagano, Sarah Pagano, and Dick Sipp. All helped to make it a safe, enjoyable and memorable day out at the airport.











## Member in the News: Pinnell takes command of 434th AMDS

Deeply rooted in military tradition since the middle ages, change of command ceremonies afford service members the opportunity to witness the symbolic passing of the torch in the presence of friends, family members and fellow Airmen.

Keeping true to that tradition, Col. Gregory Pinnell, 434th Aerospace Medicine Squadron commander, accepted the guidon and command of the 434th AMDS during a change of command ceremony here June 1.



Col. Gregory Pinnell, 434th Aerospace Medicine Squadron commander, accepts the guidon from Col. Anne Noel, 434<sup>th</sup> Air Refueling Wing vice commander, at Grissom Air Reserve Base, Indiana, June 1, 2019.

Col. Anne Noel, 434th Air Refueling Wing vice wing commander, gave a heartfelt goodbye to outgoing 434th AMDS commander Lt. Col. Pete Weber.

"I can't tell you how much I appreciated Weber's friendship, his professionalism, and his calm demeanor," Noel said. "He embodies the Air Force core values, and he is a perfect example of what a good leader looks like."

Noel had equally as much praise for Pinnell, who she said was greatly qualified for the role of AMDS commander.

"He has such a wealth of knowledge and experience that even when he left Grissom, day or night there were people calling him for advice," Noel said.

"This is what you will be getting in your new commander."

Pinnell spoke only briefly, noting the alert sirens which had gone off at the beginning of the ceremony as a reminder that the base was in the middle of an exercise.

"I want to thank Weber for all of the assistance he gave me in being here today" said Pinnell. "It was with his help that I was able to get back out of the

Inactive Ready Reserve without going into the Army."

"It's wonderful to be back after eight years," he continued. "I see a lot of old faces I know, a lot of new faces too, and I'm just so thrilled to be here and be able to meet and work with every one of you."

The 434th ARW is the largest [KC-135R Stratotanker](#) unit in the [Air Force Reserve Command](#). The Citizen Airmen from the Hoosier Wing routinely deploy around the world in support of the Air Force mission.

## 2019 Michigan Aerobatic

The International Aerobatic Club (IAC) is a division of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA). The core purpose of the IAC is to promote and enhance safety and the enjoyment of sport aerobatics through openness and inclusiveness, a passion and responsibility to educate and share our knowledge both inside and outside the IAC, a commitment and responsibility to safety and excellence in every aspect of our sport and fair play and sportsmanship. To find out more about IAC and our programs and services, please visit our home page at [www.IAC.org](http://www.IAC.org).



### Contest Dates are July 13 and 14, 2019

Bay City James Clements Airport 3CM

Contest Director: Gunter Niederbacher

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**Tentative Schedule** (Times are not firm and will be adjusted to suit conditions):

July 11 Box day

July 12 Registration and Practice, Pizza diner

July 13 7:30 Pilot briefing, competition flights begin. Lunch available on site. When we are done flying: Strip Steak Dinner on site provided by Krzysiak's House

July 14 7:30 Pilot briefing, competition flights begin. Lunch available on site, finish up flights, awards.



## Waxing N2016B



Volunteers from MAEA and EAA Chapter 1093 recently waxed the Discovery Area's Cessna N2016B. Doug Mason had washed it several days before.



From L to R: Chuck Plessner, Bonnie McManus, Matt Janson, Linda Langrill, Dot Hornsby, and Doug Beuthin.

## Historic World War II aircraft flying into Oakland County International Airport on July 3

As part of the Commemorative Air Force (CAF) Airpower History Tour, the B-26 Superfortress FIFI, PT-13 Stearman, and T-6 Texan will be on display at the Oakland County International Airport July 3 through 7.

The B-29, which was also utilized during The Korean War, was designed for high-altitude strategic bombing. About 4,000 of these planes were produced between 1943 and 1946 at a cost of \$639,188. In fact, the B-29 was the same aircraft that dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945, during the final stages of World War II. The T-6 Texan and PT-Stearman were used for training purposes during the war.

## Chapter 1093 Membership Meeting Minutes

June 1, 2019

President Dave Fick called the meeting to order at 10:05 EDT with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Fick recognized recent solo flights by Sarah Haskett and Jack Gavin.

Fick reminded Chapter members about the upcoming Drone and Robotics Festival on Saturday, June 8, from 10:00 – 4:00. The Chapter also has Young Eagle flights that date - Chapter members were asked to support the YE event, and attend either/both events and be vigilant about keeping visitors off the field.

Membership Chair Tom Ryden introduced new members Liam Fink, Patrick Moe, and Nathan Johnson. Currently, 83 members have paid 2019 dues. Fick reported that the May pancake breakfast was successful, not quite record attendance, but netted close to \$2,000.

Aviation Camp is scheduled for June 24-28 with Young Eagle flights for campers on June 29. Pilots are still needed for flight planning on Friday and flights on Saturday, contact Sarah Pagano to volunteer. Fick called for member interest in being a Board member, there will be several openings on the Board for 2020. A Nominating Committee will be selected to prepare a slate of Directors for voting in the fall. Open comments: John Coleman suggested that membership meetings during the summer might be moved away from Saturday mornings; Jack Hallett updated the status of 50C – possible sale, new owner is expected to keep plane on the field, group arrangement for flight time should continue; Sarah Haskett stated that another Flight Night is being planned for Thursday, September 26, for Central Park Elementary School third graders, Chapter members will be asked to help; President Fick gave a 'shout out' to Don Bonem for his publicity and PR efforts.

Program Chair Paul Ries introduced Tom Krajacic, the ATM at the MBS tower, and Nate Berchel, an ATC at MBS. They presented an update re: the on-going consolidation of the ATC system and how it will affect GA pilots. Most local pilots will experience a seamless transition. Radar coverage/accuracy will be greatly improved, and the system will be more user-friendly for the ATCs.

Following the program, members and guests did some hangar flying while they enjoyed pizza created and cooked on-site. Meeting adjourned at 1117 EDT; attendance 24 members, 3 guests.

Respectfully submitted,  
John McPeak, Secretary



## Pilots Needed for Midland Aviation Camp Young Eagles Event on June 29, 2019

Dear Friends:

I am writing to recruit you to help us fly 16 Aviation Campers on Young Eagle flights on **Saturday, June 29, 2019** in the morning out of Midland Barstow Airport between 8:00 am and 11:00 am.

We need **pilots** and **ground crew** to help us stage this event. The campers will plan a short round-robin flight from Midland Barstow to Mt. Pleasant to Gladwin and return to Midland.

If you are available and can help, please respond to this e-mail message as soon as possible. Confirm your airplane registration number if you plan to fly. More details will follow!

Thanks very much.

Sincerely, Linda Langrill

Midland Aviation Camp 2019

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## Michigan Air Tour Registration

Michigan Air Tour (MAT) - September 19-22, 2019  
2019 marks the 90th Anniversary of the first Michigan Air Tour (MAT). The 90th Anniversary MAT will be held **September 19-22, 2019** from Jackson Country Airport (JXN). Please join us in celebrating this historic milestone. The MAT is hosted by the Michigan Aviation Education Foundation (MAEF) a 501(c)(3) public charity the promote aviation in Michigan through grants and scholarships. Please share this information with other aviation enthusiasts.

Registration for the Michigan Air Tour is now available electronically. **To register click [here](#)**

- Regular Registration (6/15-8/15) - \$155.00
- Late Registration (After August 15) - \$175

### **Registration includes:**

- \* Ground Transportation
- \* Welcome Dinner
- \* Landing Fee at Put-In-Bay
- \* Corn Maze ticket w/cider and donut
- \* Friday Dinner
- \* Saturday Dinner
- \* Ticket to Cell Block 7 Prison Museum

Spread the word about the Air Tour and encourage other to join the celebration; 90th Anniversary of the MAT.

Feel free to contact me for more information.

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## Who you gonna call?

The June 20, 2019, publication of the FAA Chart Supplement - formerly known as the Airport Facility Directory or the "Green Book" - will complete a welcome change: Publication of telephone numbers directly to the ATC controlling agency for clearances to depart non-towered airports or those with limited tower hours that do not have a Remote Communication Outlet (RCO) or Ground Communications Outlet (GCO). Departing IFR when the weather is decidedly IMC at a non-towered location has always been awkward in the past. The PIC could call the FSS (or sometimes a nearby ATC tower) and coordinate a departure time - runway/altitude/heading. This then required the PIC to make the slot time or start all over again. Still, the infrastructure was not the best and sometimes long delays to relay to ATC and back kept the aircraft idling at the hold line burning needed fuel. The other option was to depart VFR in clear weather below the clouds, often at very low altitude and perhaps questionable visibility, and pick up the IFR clearance inflight. Unfortunately, there have been many tragic accidents stemming from this practice. In the latest Chart Supplement, in the communication paragraph listed for each airport, an ATC agency and telephone number will be given. As an example, see the April 25, 2019, Chart Supplement entry for Fort Worth Spinks (KFWS): "CLEARANCE DELIVERY PHONE - For CD when ATCT is closed contact Regional Approach at 972-615-2799."

## EAA Building Grounds

Thanks to Leonard Servinski of Maple Hill Nursery for making our grounds look so great! He was the original designer of this area and has more than willing over the years to keep it 'tidy' at a very minimal cost besides making donations to our Chapter.



Thank you, Leonard!

## Donation of Cessna 150A to our Chapter

The Board of Directors of EAA Chapter 1093 recently accepted the donation of a disassembled Cessna 150A and some avionics from Rob Schuman. Rob directed that any net proceeds from the donated items be placed in a scholarship fund in the name of the late Steven W. Strieter, a friend and formerly a co-owner of the 150A with Schuman.



Scholarships are to be awarded to qualified recipients who are pursuing a degree or advanced education in an aviation field.



On Tuesday, June 11, Dick Sipp, Jack Gavin, Doug Mason, and John McPeak met Schuman and his son Steve to load/transport/unload all of the items from Schuman's house to Fancy Birdhouse hangar 7A2. Kyle Nothstine loaned his trailer for the move, and the two-trip project was complete in 3 hours. Gavin is inspecting and testing many of the avionic items to determine their suitability for use and/or sale. The fate of the 150A is yet to be decided, with the Chapter either restoring the plane for future sale, or parting it out for immediate income. Suggestions to the Board re: the disposition of the plane are welcome, especially if a Chapter member is interested in leading or being a part of a restoration effort.

John McPeak,  
Secretary

## Students & Pilots

Tell Us About Your  
FLIGHT TRAINING EXPERIENCE



### Do you fall into any of the following categories?

1. Current student pilot
2. New pilot
3. Pursuing or earned an advanced certificate or rating
4. Pursuing or completed a flight review
5. Pursuing or completed transition training or endorsements

### If you received any type of flight instruction within the past year, we want to hear from you!

Take the 2019 AOPA Flight Training Experience Survey and provide feedback on the quality of instruction from your CFI and/or flight school. The survey measures flight instructor and flight school performance on four key factors affecting flight training - educational quality, customer focus, community, and information sharing. Learn more about the survey [here](#).

### How does your flight instructor or flight school measure up?

We've streamlined the survey to make it quicker and easier to complete. It should take you about 10 minutes! We'll use your responses to identify and recognize the nation's best training providers. Whether your experience was good or bad, we want to know about it.

[TAKE SURVEY NOW](#)

[LEARN MORE](#)

By participating in the Flight Training Experience Survey, you'll be eligible to enter to win one of 11 sweepstakes prizes valued from \$100 to \$360, courtesy of SiriusXM, Sporty's, PilotWorkshops, Avis, Aircraft Spruce, AOPA Pilot Gear Store, Alamo, National, and Hertz! Your honest feedback will go a long way, so thank you in advance.

Best,  
Elizabeth Tennyson  
Executive Director  
You Can Fly

P.S. The survey ends **July 31, 2019** at 12 noon, EDT, but I encourage you to provide your feedback today!



## Unique office view: Andrew Marvin credits aviation career with Young Eagles involvement

(The following is an excerpt of an article that was brought to our attention by Sarah Pagano)

Petoskey native Andrew Marvin has arguably the best workplace office view available in his job.

"It's fun to be able in a sense see the world from a different

perspective

and one that

about 99

percent of the

population is

never going

to see," said

the 25-year-

old Marvin, a commercial airline pilot with

SkyWest Airlines and chief pilot at Pilot Makers

Advanced Flight Academy in Park City, Utah.

"Sure there's times where you get stuck in the day-

to-day routine and it's work, but every once in

awhile you step back and you see shooting stars at

37,000 feet - we counted 87 in a two-hour flight - or

flying west into a sunset and seeing thunderstorms

for three and a half hours.

"It's stuff like that you don't get to do and this

career affords me the opportunity to do."

It's an opportunity Marvin jumped at after at about

the age of 10 when he took advantage of flying in a

free flight with the local Experimental Aircraft

Association Chapter 1087 **Young Eagles**.

Marvin, a 2012 Petoskey High School graduate,

realized that aviation was something he could

readily get involved with. "That was because of the

**Young Eagles** and because of guys like Bill Meyer

and Nick Dakins and with guys in the Charlevoix

Flying Club," Marvin said. "It was through them

that I discovered I enjoyed it and it was accessible.

That was the biggest hurdle I think."

Marvin, who stayed active with the **Young Eagles**

and the Charlevoix Flying Club throughout high

school and partly in college, built his aviation career

by flying a multitude of aircraft - including skydive,

charters, medivac and flight instruction.

Marvin said it's groups such as the **Young Eagles**

which does a great job of introducing potential

pilots to an array of aviation careers. Marvin, who

works 12 to 18 days a month with SkyWest Airlines

as a pilot for their CRJ aircrafts (either 50- or



76-passenger jets), said currently there's a massive shortage of pilots in the commercial airline industry.

"A lot of that is due to people don't think it's

accessible," Marvin said. "Obviously, it's a high

upfront cost to get to the point where you're flying

for money, and the way the industry has been

structured is it's largely military pilots. World War

II pilots from the 1940s filled the airline industry in

the '50s and '60s, then Vietnam guys got out and

filled it in the '70s and '80s. For a long time there

was a military cadre filling the industry, and now

that number has tapered off pretty significantly."

Marvin said many airlines are now realizing pilots

in their 50s and 60s are in essence "timing out," and

with a mandatory retirement age of 65 set in the

field, many companies are realizing there's not

enough available pilots to fill the gaps.

"The airline industry is exploding right now in the

U.S.," Marvin said. "You look overseas and air

travel in Asia is tripling what it used to do and the

job opportunities right now are unheard of."

When he's not working for SkyWest Airlines he

runs a unique flight school just outside of Salt Lake

City at Pilot Makers Advanced Flight Academy.

The school focuses more on training that's outside

the envelope than on what a typical flight school

offers. "It's unique," Marvin said. "I wasn't the kid

out at the airport clinging to the fence watching

planes take off. I thought they were interesting, but

didn't know it was available and something a

normal middle-class person could do. I thought it

would be expensive and you would have to be a

genius to do - which I think I've proven is not the

case."

More than anything, Marvin encourages younger

people to consider aviation and look into the **Young**

**Eagles** - which is hosting free flights from 9 a.m. to

noon Saturday, June 15, at the Harbor Springs

Airport.

"Like the skilled employment gap going on, it's the

same in aviation," Marvin said. "I just encourage

people to find something you like to do and go out

and do it and take initiative ... What I've learned

through my career is, things go a lot more smoothly

is you're the first one to put yourself out there,

being the 15-year-old at the flight club meeting with

the 50-somethings.

"If you take a little bit of initiative on your part, the

doors will open," Marvin said. "The **Young Eagles**

opens up doors and that's not something that

happens for most people."

## EAA 1093 Board Meeting Minutes

June 20, 2019

President Fick declared a quorum present and called the meeting to order at 16:59 EDT.

Directors in attendance: Don Bonem, Mike Carter, Dave Fick, Jeff Gallant, Dan Graiver, John McPeak, Sarah Pagano, Paul Ries, Tom Ryden, Dick Sipp, John Sorg, Mike Woodley

Directors unable to attend: John Haag, Pat Howe  
Guest: Jack Gavin

Minutes from May 16, 2019, Board meeting were unanimously approved - motion by Pagano/Gallant.  
Treasurer's report: none

Membership: Ryden reported 82 members.

Hangar Committee: Chair Don Bonem reported that all available hangars are rented. One hanger remains unoccupied (7A2). Door cable was replaced on hangar 3E.

Young Eagles: 45 Young Eagles were flown June 8, plus one Eagle flight. No interference from Drone/Robotics Festival activities, attendance there may have resulted in more YE flights.

Bylaws Review Committee: Following comments and discussion, motion was made (Ryden/Gallant) to accept the Committee revisions and send the revised bylaws to the Chapter membership for a vote. Pagano will compose an e-mail message, attach a copy of the bylaws, and send it with a link to a Survey Monkey site for collecting the votes.

### Unfinished business:

New credit/debit cards will be issued to all signatories on all of the bank accounts, Secretary McPeak will notify Comerica Bank re: required information.

Still no response to letter sent to Midland Noon Rotary Club requesting guidance re: use of directed donation funds since simulator purchase decision has been tabled.

Fick reported that \$200 was raised for the Chapter during the May 7 Midland Area Community Foundation fund raiser, Give Local Midland.

International Learn to Fly Day: Paul Ries reported that the Chapter pilots flew four visitors on Saturday, May 18, and one other visitor arrived too late to participate.

Matrix: Midland Drone and Robotics Festival: Dave Fick, committee member of MAEA, reported that the June 8 event went well, and there was only positive impact on the YE program, the Barstow operations, and raising the public profile of the airport.

EAA Chapter Leadership Boot Camp: Pagano reported that there is a pending EAA project to have EAA Chapters and R/C Clubs combine to build r/c

airplanes. Pagano has a plan to produce a "Meet Your Airport" video for distribution to local media outlets. EAA has a project that calls for each Chapter to build an Adirondack chair to be used at the Blue Barn in Oshkosh, Chapter 1093 will obtain plans for a chair. EAA can provide member contact information for national members in and around each local Chapter. Each EAA Chapter is eligible to have the national send a biannual e-mail blast to the Chapter's local area residents and businesses. Pagano is investigating the availability of obtaining a Google Voice phone number for the Chapter; calls can be forwarded to a phone number of our choice. EAA insurance now covers floats/displays in parades as long as the tow vehicle has appropriate insurance. Pagano is creating a spreadsheet of Chapter media information – sites, user names, passwords, etc. – for continuity as Board officers change each election cycle.

President Fick appointed himself, Paul Ries, and Al Mulder as the Nominating Committee to prepare for the annual Board member elections later this year.

### New business:

Bonem suggested that the Board's declension of the offer to apply to be one of 36 non-profits to partner with the Dow Great Lakes Bay Invitational golf tournament was an opportunity missed, and should be revisited in 2020 when the offer will next be made.

Motion by Gallant/Pagano to accept the donation of a disassembled Cessna 150A (s/n 59231, tail number N7131X), plus avionics and literature. Per direction, all net proceeds from the disposition of the donation will be placed in a scholarship fund in the name of Steven W. Strieter. Scholarships from the Steven W. Strieter Fund will be awarded to qualified recipients who are pursuing a degree or advanced education in an aviation field. Motion passed. Fick will head up an ad hoc committee to recommend disposition of donation items to the Board (restore of plane, sell parts of plane, sell avionics, etc.).

Woodley suggested that membership meeting have a safety-themed program late in year, possibly in October, Program Chair Ries agreed to consider the suggestion.

President Fick adjourned the meeting at 18:26.

Respectfully submitted,

John McPeak,  
Secretary  
EAA Chapter 1093



## AirVenture 2019 Highlights

Check out these key attractions while visiting the World's Greatest Aviation Celebration®. *Here are just a few of the many features and attractions that you just can't miss:* [Read More](#)



### Rare & Legendary Aircraft

- P-51 gathering to salute World War II ace Bud Anderson.
- Unique XP-82 Twin Mustang makes its first Oshkosh appearance.
- [Year of the Fighter](#) featuring the F-15, F-16, F-18, F-22, and F-35.
- U.S. Navy WWII fighter aircraft gathering including F4U Corsairs.
- Observance of the 75th anniversary of D-Day featuring aircraft that participated in the invasion on June 6, 1944.
- Aerial firefighting [demonstrations](#) will showcase capabilities of the U.S. Forest Service and more.
- U.S. Air Force Heritage Flights featuring F-22, F-35, A-10, F-86, A-1, and P-51s.
- More than 10,000 airplanes and 2,500 show planes including warbird, homebuilt, aerobatic, vintage, ultralight, and military aircraft.

### More Commemorations & Anniversaries

- AirVenture celebrates 50 years in Oshkosh.
- Baby Ace and Pietenpol 90th anniversary.
- [Boeing 747 50th anniversary](#).
- Kitfox 35th anniversary plus the RV-4 and Rutan Long-EZ 40th anniversary.
- T-28 and T-34 70th anniversary.
- Twin Bonanza 70th anniversary.
- MiniMax 35th and Lazair 40th anniversary.
- Giles 25th anniversary.
- Gatherings for Cessna 180, Comanche, Stinson, and Helio Courier.

### Educational & Entertaining

- 1,000 forums and hands-on workshops.
- 800+ industry-leading exhibitors.
- Just Confirmed! Celebrate Burt Rutan's return to Oshkosh including Thursday night, July 25, at 8 p.m. in Theater in the Woods.
- Twilight Flight Fest at the Fun Fly Zone featuring EAA STOL Invitational flying, 3D RC airplanes and helicopters, Patriot Parachute Team, and Red Bull Air Force skydivers.
- NEW! [Urban Air Mobility](#) Showcase featuring innovative concepts in personal flight and urban transportation supported by TransportUp.
- Diverse evening activities and informative programs including history-making lineups at the [Theater in the Woods](#) sponsored by M&M'S.
- Blockbuster movies at the outdoor [EAA Fly-In Theater](#) presented by Airbus.
- Opening night concert featuring The Fray with Animal Years, Monday, July 22, presented by Ford Motor Company.
- World-class daily air shows featuring 180 performing aircraft presented by Quest Aircraft Company and Pratt & Whitney Canada.
- Two night air shows with fireworks – Wednesday presented by Covington Aircraft and Saturday presented by Oshkosh Corporation.
- KidVenture where youths can experience everything from flying RC airplanes to airplane building projects.
- Tour EAA founders Paul and Audrey Poberezny's legendary estate. More information and ticket sales coming soon!

### Time for election of new board members

If you are interested, or you know another member who may be interested to be on the board of our chapter for any elected position, please contact Dave Fick ([davef3079@gmail.com](mailto:davef3079@gmail.com)). The nomination committee will start the selection process in July. At our October chapter meeting the nominating Committee will present to the members all eligible nominations they received.

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