

EAA Chapter 123



MEETING NOTICE

June 21, 2021, 6:00 PM

Hosted by Phyliss & Eddie at "The Landing".

Or if you are flying in the identifier is 7TX7.

Food/Snacks will be served.

See the last page for map and directions

Interested in aviation? Join our local EAA Chapter 123.



Young Eagle flights are available at no charge for children from ages 8 to 17.



Eagle flights are available at no charge for adults from ages 18 & up.

THIS MONTHS PROGRAM

- Treasurers Report
- News from HQ
- Aircraft of the Month
- Review of our Young Eagles Day
- Chapter News

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Apr 19, 2020 Meeting Minutes

6:00PM: Members gathered at The Landing around 6:00 for “Sloppy Joe” sandwiches and friendship.

Call to Order: Around 6:30 John Carnett called the meeting to order.

Treasurers Report: ending May 2021.

- Edwards Jones Investments: \$21,268.48
- Edward Jones Cash: \$539.54
- Bank: \$8,995.95 (paid \$325 for tax preparation)
- Total: \$30,803.97

Notable Notes:

- Our May meeting was held at Eddie and Phyllis’s house.
- EAA May Chapter video was played for the members.
- We reviewed our successful Learn to Fly day with 6 participants flying.
- Dane Walker won the raffle for the Garmin camera.
- We discussed our upcoming Young Eagles event and asked for volunteer pilots and ground crew.
- We discussed a potential “Young Eagle Day Camp”.

New business:

- Treasurer report.
- June chapter video.
- Aircraft of the month.
- We will review our highly successful Young Eagles event.
- We will discuss future date(s) for our next Young Eagle event.
- Project updates.
- We will discuss chapter flyouts and personal projects.

YOUNG EAGLE RALLY

Our Young Eagles Event was a **HUGE SUCCESS**. We had over **50** kids show up and ride along with several parents. ***I would like to offer a special Thank You to all the pilots and ground crew*** that helped at the event. Because of you these kids will have a special memory of aviation that may motivate them to learn more about aviation, get their PPL, or even seek a career in aviation. Pilots were Kelly Gayneaux, Wes Perry, Macon McDonlad, Paul Valenstein and John Carnett. A special thanks to Daniel Rivera for letting Paul use his plane to give rides. Our hero of the day was ***Kelly Gayneaux*** who provided rides for **15 or more** of the kids plus several parents on his own, we would not have gotten all the kids flown without his dedication. Andrew McCarthy and Chris Markovic did a fantastic job getting all the kids signed up, forms, logbooks, and certificates filled out and organizing everyone.

EVENTS UPDATE

Flying Event Links

Fun Places to Fly = <https://www.funplacestofly.com/funflyeventbyzip.asp>

Social Flight = <http://www.socialflight.com/search.php>

EAA Webinars = <https://www.eaa.org/ea/news-and-publications/ea-webinars>

FAA Safety Webinars = <https://www.faasafety.gov/SPANS/events/EventList.aspx>

Fly-Ins

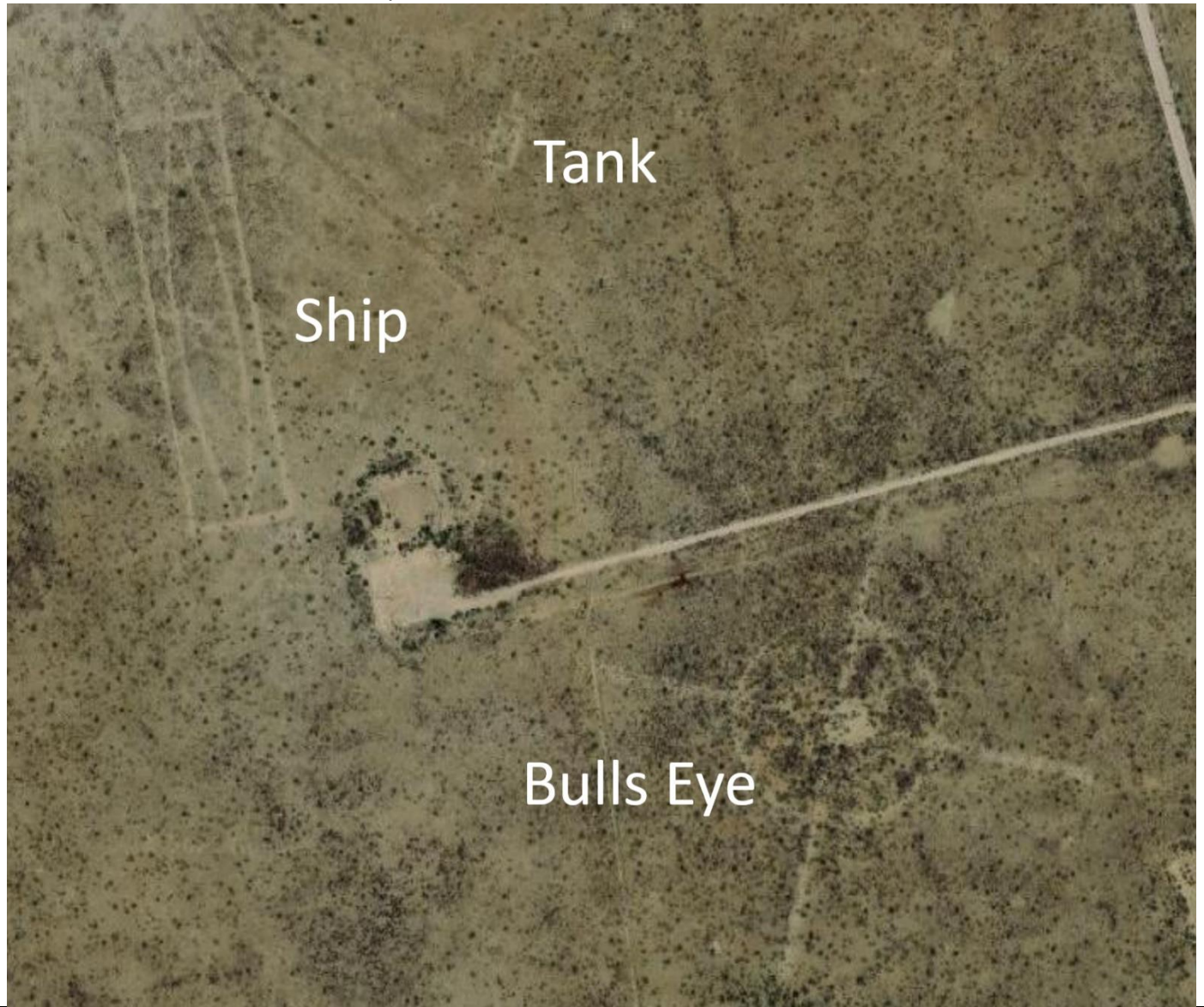
June 17-20 – Llano, TX - KAQO, Bay Area Recreational Flyers (BARF) will be flying PPC's and Gliders.

July 4 – Colorado City, TX – T88, J.O. Dockery Fly-In. Texas longest running fly-in.

WAZZUP – What our members have been up to!

World War II bombing targets southeast of Midland.

Coordinates: 31.61483875393867, -102.02544952136589



Macon McDonald coming to get the first Young Eagle.



A Young Eagle eagerly waiting for his ride.



Kelly loading an extra passenger in the back seat.



Wes Perry coming to pick up another Young Eagle.



Andrew organizing all the arriving crew and Young Eagles.



A family waiting for rides for the kids.



Some of the planes used to take the Young Eagles on a flight.



Explaining how the control surfaces work on an airplane to a Young Eagle.



Macon returning with a happy Young Eagle and family.



More of the planes used to take the Young Eagles on a flight.



This Month In Aviation History

- 1 June 1921 - Aeromarine Airways transports 1044 passengers with baggage and mails between Key West and Havana in 6 months. Starts intercity flying boat service at New York.
- 2 June 1995 - Two North American Rockwell B-1B "Lancers" from Dyess AFB, Texas, set three speed records on a historic around-the-world flight.
- 3 June 1785 - Jean-Pierre Blanchard experiments with a parachute, releasing a silk parachute 20 feet in diameter, loaded with weight over England. Later he drops dogs attached to parachutes from his balloon.
- 4 June 1927 - The first non-stop flight from New York to Eisleben, Germany is made by Americans Clarence D. Chamberlain and Charles A. Levine in a Bellanca monoplane. They fly 3,905 miles in 42 hours, 15 minutes.
- 5 June 1989 - The massive Antonov An-225 "Mriya" flies in to Paris-Le Bourget for the 1989 Paris Air Show, carrying the Soviet Shuttle "Buran" on its Back. When it takes off from Kiev to fly to Paris, the combination has a takeoff weight of 1,234,600 lbs., the greatest weight ever lifted into the air.
- 6 June 1944 - A huge airborne armada, nine planes wide and 200 miles long, carries American and British troops across the British Channel for the D-Day invasion of Europe.
- 7 June 1912 - Capt. Charles Chandler of the United States Army Signal Corps test fires a Lewis gun fitted to a Wright "Model B" biplane flown by Lieutenant Thomas Milling in Maryland. It is the first time a machine gun has been fired from an airplane in the United States.
- 8 June 1920 - Lieutenant John Wilson makes a world record parachute jump from 19,861 feet in San Antonio, Texas.
- 9 June 1974 - The first flight of Northrop YF-17 "Cobra" experimental lightweight fighter is made. It is built to test what might be called the aerodynamics of agility, with all of the factors of weight, materials, and design geared to making it as agile as possible. The Northrop YF-17 "Cobra" evolved into what is now the F/A-18 "Hornet" series.
- 10 June 1989 - Capt. Jacquelyn S. Parker becomes the first female pilot to graduate from the Air Force Test Pilot School.
- 11 June 1926 - The first flight of the Ford 4-AT "Trimotor," an all-metal monoplane which competes with the three-engine Fokker and becomes a pioneer American airliner. It is known affectionately as the "Tin Goose."
- 12 June 1979 - The first man-powered aircraft to cross the English Channel is the "Gossamer Albatross," designed and built under the leadership of Paul MacCready. Flown by bicyclist Bryan Allen, it crosses from Folkestone, England to the French coast in two hours, 49 minutes.
- 13 June 1942 - The United States Navy makes its first operational test with Loran (long-range navigation) equipment with a receiver mounted in a K-2 airship on a flight from the Lakehurst, N. J. Naval Air Station.
- 14 June 1912 - Corporal Vernon Burge became U. S. Army's first enlisted pilot.
- 15 June 1944 - A flight of 47 Boeing B-29 "Superfortresses" made the first B-29 strike against Japan.
- 16 June 1928 - Superchargers to provide sea level pressure at 30,000 feet successfully tested.
- 17 June 1942 - United States Army Air Forces conduct a test at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, successfully picking up gliders from the ground by an airplane flying at more than 100 mph.
- 18 June 1965 - Boeing B-52 "Stratofortress" Activities begin against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.
- 19 June 1944 - "Marianas Turkey Shoot" - U. S. Carrier-based fighters shoot down 220 Japanese planes while only 20 American planes are lost.
- 20 June 1951 - The first flight of aircraft with variable-sweep wings is made as the research aircraft Bell X-5, flies for 30 minutes at Edwards, California.
- 21 June 1930 - Randolph Field at San Antonio, Texas is dedicated.

22 June 1910 - The German firm "Delag" inaugurates the first regular passenger-carrying airship service. Between 1910-1914, its five Zeppelin airships carry nearly 35,000 passengers without a fatality over inland German routes.

23 June 1905 - Wilbur and Orville Wright make their first flight of 1905 in Huffman Prairie, Ohio, in their new "Flyer III," the first practical airplane in history.

24 June 1784 - Edward Warren, a boy of 13, makes the first, tethered, balloon ascent in the United States in Baltimore, Maryland; he volunteers when the craft proves too weak to lift its builder, Peter Carnes.

25 June 1928 - The Boeing Model 83 biplane, the last from this company in which wood was used for the wing frame and the last biplane built by Boeing, makes its first flight.

26 June 1946 - The United States Army Air Force and Navy adopt the "knot" and "nautical mile" as standard aeronautical units for speed and distance. A nautical mile is about 6,080 ft. (1,853 m), and knot is the equivalent of one nautical mile per hour.

27 June 1923 - The first refueling in mid-air (with hose) of one airplane by another is made by a De Havilland D.H.4-b from another one over San Diego, California. The planes are flown by Capt. L. H. Smith and Lt. J. P. Richter.

28 June 1945 - General MacArthur's headquarters announces the end of all Japanese resistance in the Philippines.

29 June 1955 - First Boeing B-52 "Stratofortress" entered operational service with USAF.

30 June 1910 - The first airplane bombing tests are made as Glenn H. Curtiss drops dummy bombs from his own Curtiss biplane on the shape of a battleship marked by flagged buoys on Lake Keuka, New York.

The June meeting will be held at “The Landing” (aka Phyliss’s and Eddie’s house) on Monday May 17th @ 6:00 PM. Food will be served.

Off Loop 250 turn north on Elkins Rd (CR1150) 1.1 miles to the Water Runners sign, turn right to the end of the road and parking lot at The Landing.

