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WINGS AND WHEELS POSTPONED TO 2009

By John Latour

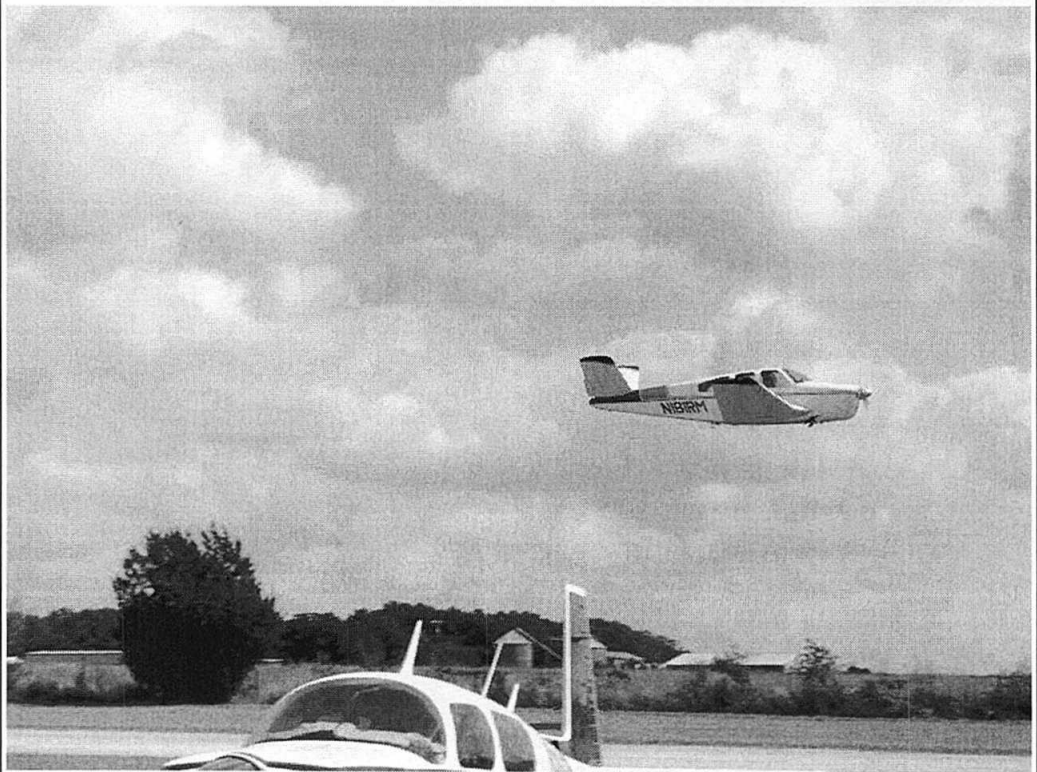
Wings & Wheels was canceled due to Hurricane Ike on September 13th.

The safety of people, airplanes & automobiles were main reasons for the cancellation.

We had a plan for a weekend of aviation buffs, motorcycle aficionados and automobile enthusiasts at San Geronimo Airpark. The event would combine the beauty of classic & exotic automobiles. We were looking for the excitement of high performance motorcycles, elegance of home-built and antique aircraft. The event was for raising

awareness of Angel Flight's mission and purpose - providing free air transportation for patients to distant medical care.

Unfortunately, Wings & Wheels was preempted by the hurricane. The event was canceled in a joint decision by EAA Chapter 35, San Antonio Alamo Area Corvette Club and San Geronimo Airpark Association. Safety of people, airplanes and automobiles superseded 2008 Wings & Wheels. We made the right decision. Let us regroup for a bigger and better 2009 Wings & Wheels.



THE SILENT SHOP

By Oscar Zuniga

Ten years ago, I began construction of my M-19 "Flying Squirrel". I had been reading Sport Aviation and spending my free evenings scrutinizing various sets of airplane plans that I had ordered, and finally figured I would never build my own airplane unless I actually went out to the garage and started making one piece or another. On the day that I started the Squirrel, the actual beginning consisted of planing and ripping some rough Douglas fir planks into 3/4x3/4" strips that would eventually become the fuselage framing for my little airplane. I worked on it for a couple of hours on a Saturday afternoon using a buddy's planer and table saw and some clear, straight planks that I had gleaned from another buddy's pile of home-milled lumber (I lived in Oregon at the time and fir is everywhere). The neat stack of longerons and cross-members when I got finished didn't look much different than the stack of planks when I started. The difference was that a couple of rough planks had been converted to an inventory of smooth, straight, perfectly-dimensioned square sticks and there was a rather large and aromatic pile of sawdust and shavings in the yard next to my driveway. That smell, and the feel of smooth straight framing members in my hands, are what lit the fire for me and what still motivate me to finish my airplane ten years, three moves, and 2500 miles later.

The sticks became a frame, the frame received foam board infill, that assembly was glassed over to become a rigid and airworthy fuselage, and then a coat of primer really made it look like something. The fuselage grew legs, an engine appeared on the nose, a cowling covered the engine, and things popped up here and there on the assembly over time. Still, the thing that motivated me was not the increasing complexity of the assembly but the underlying simplicity of the

basic elements. I loved the neat geometric triangulation of the framing members, the wonderful way the glue brought the sticks and gussets together to create a strong and beautiful structure, and there was always the smell and feel of the wood that formed the skeleton of my little bird. My workshop (my half of our 2-car garage) was my retreat, my studio, my window into a tiny manufacturing world where piles of parts and boxes of hardware would become engineered assemblies, structures, working mechanisms, and a machine that I would someday be able to fly in.

One day, after the fuselage was complete and glassed but still sitting on the building table, I opened the garage door and climbed into the place where the pilot's seat would one day be. Looking out through the opening where the windshield would fit, it occurred to me that the attitude and view were very nearly what I might see in the landing configuration, looking out that very place one day in the future. Our street and my neighbor's house were in the view but it didn't matter... I looked beyond all that and saw imaginary runway numbers and a centerline stripe perfectly centered on my flare to an imaginary landing and my airplane really began to take on life. But bear with me a bit longer and maybe you'll see where this story is going.

Not long ago I went by our EAA Chapter 35 hangar. I rent a space in the hangar so I have access to some of the tools and equipment and I was there to work on a piece of sheet metal. There sat my Flying Squirrel project, patiently waiting for me to continue my work on it. As I opened the big folding door and the bright

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PRESIDENT'S COCKPIT

By John Latour

MERLIN GT - Col. Ed (Wayne) Eades, USAF (RET.) donated his Merlin GT to EAA Chapter 35. The value is estimated at over \$16,000. It is on sale for a \$6,000 donation to Chapter 35. Rumors are a Merlin GT Club is eminent to buy, build and fly the perky two-place tail dagger kit aircraft. It answers the need for an off-airport bush-plane with a bit more roomy and rugged than the tiny aluminum-frame airplanes on the market. Plans are to start building the Merlin GT in EAA Chapter 35 hangar, move it to a San Geronimo Airpark hangar for completion and test fly it at Hondo Municipal Airport. (NOTE: Sale is tentatively scheduled for October 2008 with donations going to EAA Chapter 35 hangar fund).

EAA SPECIAL INVITATION TO EAA CHAPTER LEADERS ACADEMY

We received a letter, ChapterGram or E-hotline and telephone call from EAA announcing the EAA Chapter Leaders Academy. The dual purpose of the academy is to give chapter leaders and EAA staff opportunities to learn from one another and for chapter leaders to provide direct feedback to assist headquarters staff in better serving all chapters. More than 90 chapter leaders from throughout North America have attended the first three sessions and more Academy weekends are scheduled throughout the next year.

The Academy begins on Friday evening with dinner and continues through mid-day on Sunday. Adding to the unique quality of the experience is staying in the Air Academy Lodge. This beautiful facility is the summer home for EAA Air Academy campers and

the setting provides an excellent opportunity to get to know fellow chapter leaders.

Once you arrive, EAA takes care of your meals, housing, activities and materials. There is no cost to you or the chapter to attend, aside for travel expenses to Oshkosh. The weekend is designed to maximize your time and provide as much information as possible. Chapter 35 Directors and Chairpersons are encourage to consider attending.

EAA is taking reservations for all future sessions. The current schedule is as follows:

- October 10 - 12, 2008
- January 23 - 25, 2009
- February 27 - March 1, 2009
- March 27 - 29, 2009
- September 18 - 18, 2009
- October 16 - 18, 2009

For more information, or to reserve a spot, please send your contact information and your session preference to chapters@eaa.org. No more than two people from a chapter may attend a session.

The Academy weekends are designed to help you and our Chapter become as successful as possible. This is an investment of your time and effort. EAA will make sure that investment brings positive reward. All of EAA headquarters look forward to serving you at one of the upcoming sessions.

NOTE: To read more about the Leadership Academy and see a video featuring some of the past participants, visit www.eaa.org/news/2008/2008-04-24_chapter_leaders.asp

EAA CHAPTER 35 LOYALTY

Meet with us on Saturday, October 11, for a lively evening of fun, food (by Bruce Harrison), friendship and flying. Improve your aviation and airplane knowledge by investing your time and effort with us and John Behrendt's briefing . Our Chapter 35 number one priority is in supporting you and fellow members better.

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NEWS CLIPS

EAA HILL COUNTRY FLY-IN

By John Latour

EAA Hill Country Fly-In at Kerrville, October 11, 2008 . The EAA Hill Country "Old Style Grassroots Fly-In" is on October 11. The fly-in is hosted and organized by two chapters of the Experimental Aviation Association - EAA Chapter 747 of Kerrville and EAA Chapter 1088 of Fredericksburg. The emphasis is on private pilots who build their own airplanes and want to get together with other pilots of common interest to compare notes, admire each others work, and renew old acquaintances.

- * Admission Fee - Free
- * Air Show - None
- * Awards - None
- * Food Vendors - None
- * Exhibitions - Welcome for a donation to The Tony Bingelis Scholarship Fund
- * Sponsors - Three major sponsors led by City of Kerrville
- * Aviation Fuel - Available
- * Parking - Available
- * Fly Market - Small selling table rent for \$20 donation; large table for \$30 and trailer space for \$35

All benefits / donations are for the Tony Bingelis Scholarship Fund. (For more information call 866-797-3407)

The Tony Bingelis Scholarship Fund - Money is available to fund qualified young Texas residents into the aviation world. Applications are accepted for up to \$2,000 in assistance. Please call 210 363-1282 for more information.

JULIUS JUNGE HEADS WEST

By John Latour

Julius Braun and Dee Mosher regret to inform us, our friend of aviation, Julius Junge passed away. Recently. We will provide more information as it becomes available.

LONE STAR FLIGHT MUSEUM

By John Latour

All,

I performed a site survey of the LSFM facilities on Monday, September 15. The damage from Ike is substantial. The hangars and HOF had 7-8 feet of water. The gift shop/lobby had 3-4 feet. It appears the surge compromised the entire SW side of both hangars. The entire contents of the gift shop are lost. Every exhibit in the HOF was destroyed. We may be able to save some artifacts, but not too many.

The airplanes received major water damage. Most remain in good shape physically. We need to get fresh water to flush the ACFT.

Debris is everywhere inside the museum. We are working to secure the facility with a fence company. It will be a slow process to restore essentials as all plumbing and electrical systems are inoperable. Roof is okay minus one skylight. Second floor remains untouched.

All evacuated aircraft are ok.

Photos are attached.

More to come. Larry

GENERAL MEETING OCTOBER 11TH

By John Latour

EAA Chapter 35 Meeting on October 11 - By popular demand, the EAA Chapter 35 meeting is at our chapter clubhouse, San Geronimo Airpark. Dinner by Bruce Harrison is at 5:30 P.M. Our guest speaker is John Behrendt on his experience in building and flying airplanes.

THE SILENT SHOP (CONTINUED)

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August sunlight came streaming in, I stopped the door halfway up and began looking at the things in the hangar. On every wall, in every corner, on shelves and pegboards and stands, there are tools and jigs and clever things of every description. There are benders and presses and wrenches and gadgets. Some shiny from constant use, some showing their "maturity" as tools that only see occasional or specialized use. All, however, sat waiting and ready to assist me in whatever task came to hand at that moment. Power tools, hand tools, metal tools, wood tools. Large and small, more tools than you can imagine. But all of them sitting in the dark hangar, and all of them silent.

I decided to write this as I thought back to how many times I've driven by the hangar and noticed that the doors were closed and no one was there. There may have been a buzz of activity in hangars up and down the flightline, yes... but the chapter hangar closed and dark and silent. I wonder if there aren't people out there who have a set of airplane plans and have taken them out a hundred times, looked them over, thought through the details, but have thought that they don't have the time or the skills or the money to build something. Aren't there people who might get some joy and satisfaction from removing their very first wing rib or fuselage side from a jig, sighting down the straight edge of it, imagining skin going on those bones and all of it somehow getting into the air someday? Aren't there people out there who, like me, put down their copy of Sport Aviation after reading about their dream airplane and decided "I'm going to give it a try"? When I started building I didn't have the benefit of all



those tools, and the large workspace, and the helpers, and the already-flying builders, that we do at the chapter hangar. I didn't have the inspiration of seeing other projects coming together in the same hangar, where I could step over and look at a detail or a connection or how something was made. What a wonderful resource, and yet it sits silent and dark much of the time. I sure didn't have the money to buy all my materials at once, much less many tools, and yet we have tens of thousands of dollars worth of tools sitting, waiting, at our disposal. And as for the materials, what I found was that if you're not in a big hurry to buy everything all at once, you only end up spending a few dollars here and there to get each week's work done. Some weeks you need spend nothing, as a buddy might give you his surplus material or you happen to find something useful, or else you put your time into assembly or finish work on things you already have. And we put no price on our labor or our love so most weeks the work is free!

I worry about people seeing the work on my airplane and criticizing it. I'm not sure why, because they haven't so far and all it represents is my time and my best attempt to follow Wilbur and Orville in my own way, but the worry is still there that my work isn't good enough. What keeps me going is the thought that one day I will show them, and I will flip the prop on my VW and when the little engine coughs to life and everything is in the green on the gauges, I will taxi out to the runway for some testing, and I will show them that what one of us can do, any of us can do. We have the tools, we have the friends, and all we need to do is make the decision to just get started. I did it and so can you.

EAA MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

NEWSLETTER PRODUCTION MOVES

By John Latour

EAA Made Some Changes To Our Membership Structure.

What Changed:

Individual EAA Membership - \$40

The EAA Individual Membership includes all the benefits of EAA membership as outlined in the EAA Membership Guide, with your choice of EAA Sport Aviation magazine or EAA Sport Pilot magazine.

EAA Family Membership - \$50

BREAKING NEWS

Family Membership Is Back! Good news – now you can “Catch The Spirit” as an EAA family! For only \$10, upgrade your EAA membership to “Family” and extend card-carrying privileges to your spouse and any children under 18 who live with you. Your whole family can enjoy all the benefits and privileges of membership, including free admission to the exciting EAA museum. Each family receives a choice of either EAA Sport Aviation magazine or EAA Sport Pilot magazine.

Student EAA Membership - \$10

For those age 17 or under, student members receive a Student Membership kit, access to an exclusive student members-only website featuring more on-line tools and resources, career planning information, applications for aviation scholarships and much more.

Lifetime EAA Membership - \$975

We know it takes a special type of person to make a lifetime commitment to EAA. An individual whose love of Recreational Aviation has become a way of life. A person who knows that it makes good sense to support EAA as it protects the rights of all aviation enthusiasts and the freedom of flight. We invite you to make your move now and join us as an EAA Lifetime Member.

By Steve Jones

After many years, newsletter post-production has moved from Seurer Electronics, to the hanger of Steve and Freda Jones, San Geronimo Airpark. As we pass the baton, we wish to thank our supporters and volunteers for their hard work through the years. These volunteers included Norris and Joanne Warner, as well as Linda Ridgeway. Ed Suerer played a key role then, and continues to do so today, as you'll soon see.

And so, a new cast of chairpersons and volunteers stepped forward to take on the work that we came to take for granted. Leading the charge was none other than the legendary Ed Suerer. Ed oversaw all aspects of production, including printing, collating, assembly, folding, and distribution. Ron and B.J. O'Dea saw to mailing label production and application, as well as stapling the mailed newsletters. Ron Paduh folded, and folded, and folded some more. Steve Jones folded a few as well. And Freda Jones? While the paper was flying, Freda was taking turns at the grill with B.J., cooking up an exquisite barbecued chicken and mashed potato dinner, drizzled in country white gravy, and served up with B.J.'s tossed salad, Freda's pineapple upside-down cake, and choice of beverage. It seems Shiner Bock narrowly edged out San Geronimo tap water.

Following production, Ed Suerer sorted the newsletters and handed out stacks for distribution to San Geronimo Airpark residents -- saving the chapter some precious postage. Ron Paduh and Ron O'Dea took the stacks and personally delivered them to their final destinations.

Thanks to Ron Paduh, Ron and B.J. O'Dea, Ed Seurer. Freda and I look forward to next month's newsletter production and dinner.

Epilogue: Freda and I found ourselves at Janet Shire's 'The Pilot Shoppe' the following Wednesday, picking up sectionals, the new FAR/AIM, and other sundries. We spoke briefly with Janet, then met Ed Suerer as he delivered this month's allotment of newsletters to Janet's store. Ed is simply amazing.

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2008 CHAPTER CALENDAR

March 08	EARLY LUNCH MEETING & FLY-IN	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
	Hondo Aviation Day Meeting	10:00 a.m.
	Hamburgers by J. Killian & M. Frerich	LUNCH @ 12:00 NOON
	Ken Gilmore Presents: Life of Fighter Pilot	PROGRAM @ 1:30 p.m.
	Frederick T. Pennell Memorial	
March 15	Hondo Aviation Day	FROM 9:00 a.m. to 3:00p.m.
	Boy Scout Merit Badge Program	Debbie Cherry - Director
	Young Eagles & Fly-In Program	Brad Doppelt - Chairman
April 12	HOT PANCAKE/Sausage Breakfast; Fly-In &YE	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
	BOARD of DIRECTORS MEETING	BOARD MEETING: 10:00 a.m.
	Review Hondo Aviation Day Activities	PROGRAM @ 1:30 p.m.
April 26	Castroville Airport - Young Eagles Fly-In	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
May 10	GENERAL MEETING	SOCIAL @ 5:00 p.m.
	Steak, Potato/Green Salad by Johnny Becker	DINNER @ 5:30 p.m.
	St. Mary's Prof. Dell Toedt: P-51 / P-47 Story	PROGRAM @ 6:45 p.m.
June 14	ANNUAL MEMBERS MEETING	LUNCH @ 11:00 a.m.
	PICNIC & FLY-IN & ORIENTATION RIDE	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
July 9	Board of Directors Meeting @ Lackland Gateway Club	BOARD MEETING: 10:00 a.m.
	Business Lunch After Board Meeting	11:30 a.m.
July 12	EARLY MEETING & TIRE KICKER @ LEW MASON	12:00 Noon
	Sausage & Pot Luck Covered Dish	10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
August 09	GENERAL MEETING	SOCIAL @ 5:00 p.m.
	Spaghetti & Hot Garlic Bread by Dee Brame	DINNER @ 5:30 p.m.
	Dan Fulgham Presents: Operation BOLO	PROGRAM @ 6:45 p.m.
September 13	WINGS & WHEELS & FLY-IN for ANGEL FLIGHT	8:00A.M. to 3:00P.M.
	Corvettes & Antiques Car Show & Airplanes	Best of Show Awards
	ANGEL FLIGHT FUNDRAISER, Dave Baker - POC	Open to Public: 10 a.m.
October 11	Kerrville EAA Ch. Old Time Gathering Fly-In	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
	Fly-Market - Fellowship - Lunch	Texas Fly-In Scholarship Fund
November 08	CHILI COOK-OFF, FLY-IN & BOARD MEETING	BOARD MEETING: 4:00 p.m.
	Program Speaker: Julius Braun & Air Academy Brief	PROGRAM @ 6:45 p.m.
December 13	CHRISTMAS PARTY / AWARDS BANQUET	Chapter 35 Club House
	Turkey & Ham Dinner Plate, Cornbread, Mash Potatoes, Gravy, Green Beans, Dinner Roll	7 p.m. to 8 p.m

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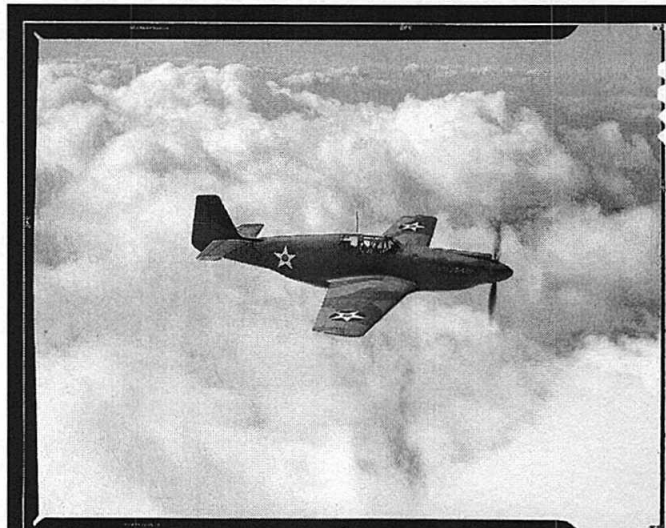
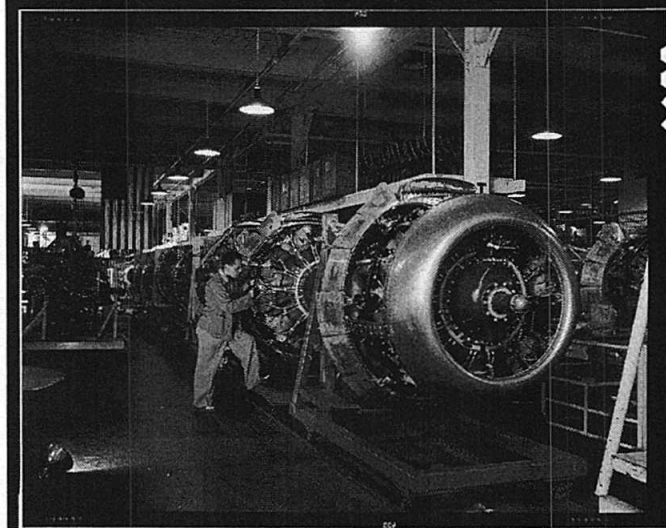
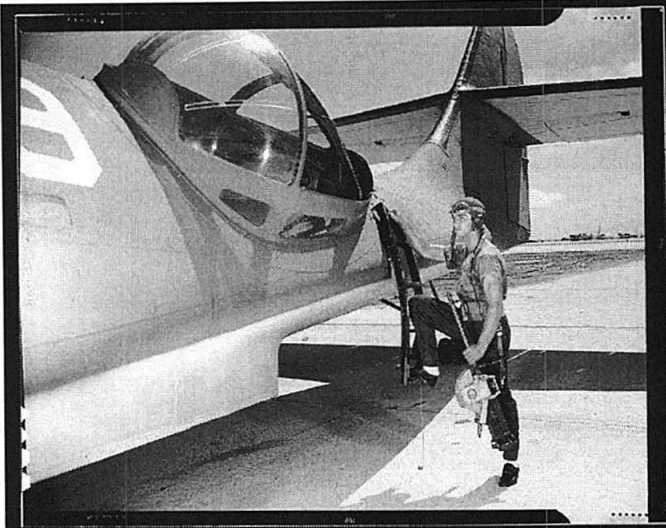


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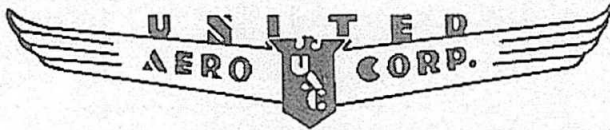
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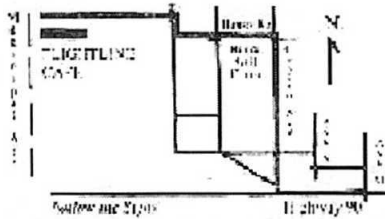


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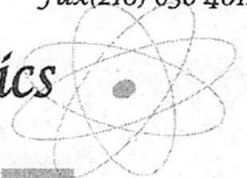
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
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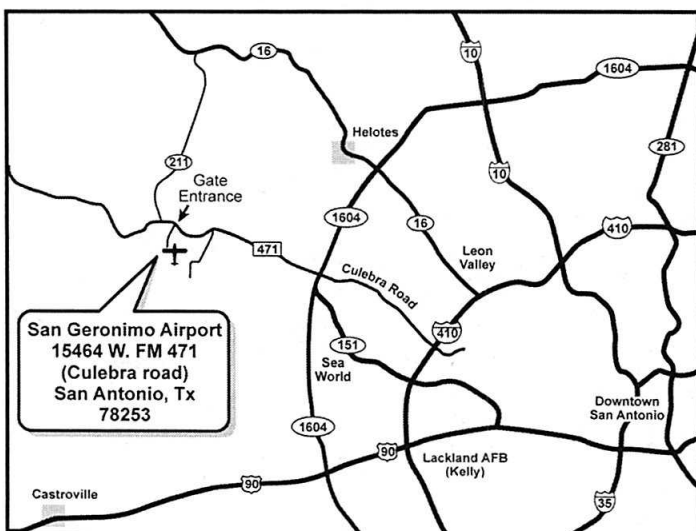
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When Do You Meet?

Second Saturday of the Month

October 11

Kerrville EAA Ch. Old Time Gathering Fly-In

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

General Meeting—San Geronimo Clubhouse

5:30 P.M.