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→→→ **Our next general membership meeting will be held May 2nd** →→→

The President's Corner



Well, we'll try again next month! Mother Nature decided April wasn't going to be the month we kick-off our Pancake Breakfasts, Young Eagle flights, or monthly flyouts in 2023. For two consecutive weekends, weather interfered with our plans. While we had approximately 90 kids registered for Young Eagles flights, the smart, safe decision was made to keep from introducing those kids to limited visibility and convective weather. And then a week later, chapter members opted out of flying to Frederick, MD (FDK) for breakfast at Airways Inn due to excessive winds already present at 7:00 am despite the convective weather not arriving until later in the afternoon. As the saying goes, "Better to be on the ground wishing you were in the air, than in the air wishing you were on the ground."

The tentative plan for flyouts in May involved flying up to Mifflin County Airport (RVL) in Reedsville, PA to partake in their EAA chapter's monthly breakfast; and maybe a flyout to Cumberland (CBE) on the fourth weekend if anyone is around Memorial Day weekend and looking for something to do. Members interested in participating in future flyouts should be sure to let Chad Gross know, who offered to serve at the chapter's Flyout Coordinator. I greatly appreciate the help and I look forward to seeing where our future flyouts take us.

This month's chapter gathering will include our first feature presentation of the year. Hagerstown's relatively new Airport Director, Neil Doran, will be a guest speaker affording our members and guests a

chance to get to know him a little better and to also learn about activities at HGR that are happening now and those possibly on the horizon.

We're slated to have a couple of off-site monthly chapter gatherings this year. While it may not occur on the first Tuesday of the month, June's monthly chapter gathering is due to be held at the Pegasus R/C Aircraft Club where our members will be treated to R/C aircraft demonstrations. And in September, Dan and Anne Russell graciously offered to host us at their home for our monthly chapter gathering. I'm excited to see some unique, fun opportunities for our membership. I'm looking for members who are willing to help coordinate feature presentation lineups for future years—whether it's one person or a small group where each person is responsible for finding a given month's guest speaker.

Now is the time I should be hearing from prospective applicants, their families and/or members regarding the application process for this year's installment of the Ray Aviation Scholarship. The deadline for prospective scholars to submit a completed application is Sunday, June 25, 2023. The award was increased by EAA and the James Ray Foundation for this year and going forward—the recipient may be eligible for up to \$11,000 to cover the costs of earning a private pilot certificate. It's hard to believe this is the fifth year EAA approved our chapter to award and manage this scholarship program.

Last, but certainly not least, we say "Goodbye" to member Elliott Haines who recently passed away. Elliott was a fixture at our monthly chapter gatherings, events, Christmas Party, banquet, and joined us on our flyout to CBE last year. His absence has already been felt as he leaves a void in our chapter. He will be missed.

Until next time

Safe skies!

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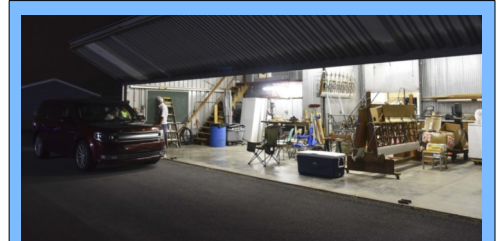
News and Events



A recent photo highlighting the progress made on the Stolz SA-900 V-Star.

Current Fuel Prices		
as of April 18, 2022		
Airport	SS	FS
Hagerstown	\$6.75	\$7.50
Frederick	\$6.65	\$7.40
Martinsburg	\$6.59	\$6.99
Winchester	\$5.89	\$6.29
Cumberland		\$6.55
Carroll County	\$6.84	\$7.14

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Weekly Build Nights at the Chapter 36 Hangar, Monday nights at 7 p.m.

May	
 <p>Chapter Meeting</p>	<p>Monthly chapter meeting on Tuesday, May 2nd, 7:00 p.m. at the Hagerstown Aviation Museum hangar. Feature presentation by Hagerstown Regional Airport director Neil Doran.</p>
 <p>Chapter Flyout</p>	<p>Flyout to Mifflin County Airport (KRVL), Reedsville, PA, for EAA Chapter 518's breakfast event on Saturday, May 13th. Time of departure: 8:00 a.m.</p>
 <p>Young Eagles Event</p>	<p>Our next Young Eagles and Pancake Breakfast event will be on Saturday, May 20th at the Hagerstown Aviation Museum. Breakfast is from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. while Young Eagle flights are from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.</p>
 <p>Fourth Saturday Flyout</p>	<p>Possible fourth Saturday flyout to the Hummingbird Cafe at Greater Cumberland Regional Airport (KCBE), on May 27th. Time of departure to be determined.</p>

Remembering Elliott Haines



I met him when we were 19 years of age. He has been a great friend for all these years. He has been my assistant and co-pilot for 15 to 20 years and has about 100 hrs. with me in my Powered Parachute. For the last 3yrs he has diligently helped me through Gyro training. It seems so strange to land and come back to the hangar and not have him standing there with a giant smile and a thumbs up with the number of touch and goes. My wife, Patricia and I consider him as part of our family and will truly miss him. Elliott and I often discussed, as we grow older, how short this precious life is! So, enjoy the ride.

Our best to all our EAA 36 friends and family,
Ned and Patricia Remavege



A picture of Elliott Haines flying back with me in a Cherokee 180 after a group flyout for lunch at the Hummingbird Cafe in Cumberland (CBE). Elliott had hitched a ride over with Curtis and Kate in their Cardinal, but asked about joining me on the way back as he hadn't flown in a low-wing airplane since the early 1960s. – Ray Franze

Aviation News:

Joby S4: Coming to Your Airport in 2025?

<https://www.aopa.org/news-and-media/all-news/2023/april/pilot/joby-s4-coming-to-you-in-2025>

Young and Reckless

<https://airfactsjournal.com/2023/04/young-and-reckless/>

NTSB Releases Final Report on Colorado Midair

<https://www.flyingmag.com/ntsb-releases-final-report-on-colorado-midair/>

Towered Airport vs. Non-Towered Operations

<https://www.flyingmag.com/towered-airport-vs-non-towered-operations/>

NASA's Mars Helicopter Completes 50th Flight

<https://generalaviationnews.com/2023/04/22/nasa-mars-helicopter-completes-50th-flight/>

World's Oldest Liberator Is the CAF's Crown Jewel

<https://generalaviationnews.com/2023/04/06/worlds-oldest-liberator-is-the-cafs-crown-jewel/>

FAA Urged To Reconsider Closing Leesburg Remote Tower

<https://www.avweb.com/aviation-news/faa-urged-to-reconsider-closing-leesburg-remote-tower/>

What Do Pilots Need to Know About Temperature Inversions?

<https://www.flyingmag.com/what-do-pilots-need-to-know-about-temperature-inversions/>

New Owners Aim To Revive DC-Metro GA Airport

<https://www.flyingmag.com/new-owners-aim-to-revive-dc-metro-ga-airport/>

Staying In Control: Training For The Worst

<https://www.avweb.com/flight-safety/risk-management/staying-in-control-training-for-the-worst/>

EAA, Others Wait for Next Step on B-17s

<https://www.eaa.org/airventure/eaairventure-news-and-multimedia/eaairventure-news/eaairventure-oskosh/next-step-for-b-17-and-airventure-impact>

Weakest Link

Supply chain problems continue

<https://www.aopa.org/news-and-media/all-news/2023/april/pilot/ownership-weakest-link>

Pilot Coaches Student To Safe Emergency Landing Without Nosegear

<https://www.avweb.com/aviation-news/284989/>

The Propagation of a Broken Crankshaft

<https://www.flyingmag.com/the-seed-of-a-broken-crankshaft/>

'Rosie the Rocketer' Coming to Oshkosh

<https://www.eaa.org/airventure/eaairventure-news-and-multimedia/eaairventure-news/eaairventure-oskosh/rosie-the-rocketer-at-airventure-2023>

CloudAhoy Acquired By ForeFlight

<https://www.avweb.com/aviation-news/cloudahoy-acquired-by-foreflight/>

How X-Planes May Solve the Sonic Boom Problem

<https://www.bbc.com/future/article/20230324-how-x-planes-may-solve-the-sonic-boom-problem>

Sleeping on the Job – A Lesson in Staying Alert

<https://airfactsjournal.com/2023/04/sleeping-on-the-job-a-lesson-in-staying-alert/>

SpaceX Starship Grounded Indefinitely By FAA

<https://www.flyingmag.com/spacex-starship-grounded-indefinitely-by-faa/>

Bucket List: Journey to the Keys

<https://www.flyingmag.com/bucket-list-journey-to-the-keys/>

Beginner's Luck: Winning my first aerobatics competition

<https://airfactsjournal.com/2023/04/beginners-luck-winning-my-first-aerobatics-competition/>

Quiz: Are These IFR Scenarios Right Or Wrong?

<https://www.boldmethod.com/blog/quizzes/2023/04/six-ifr-scenarios-are-they-right-or-wrong/>

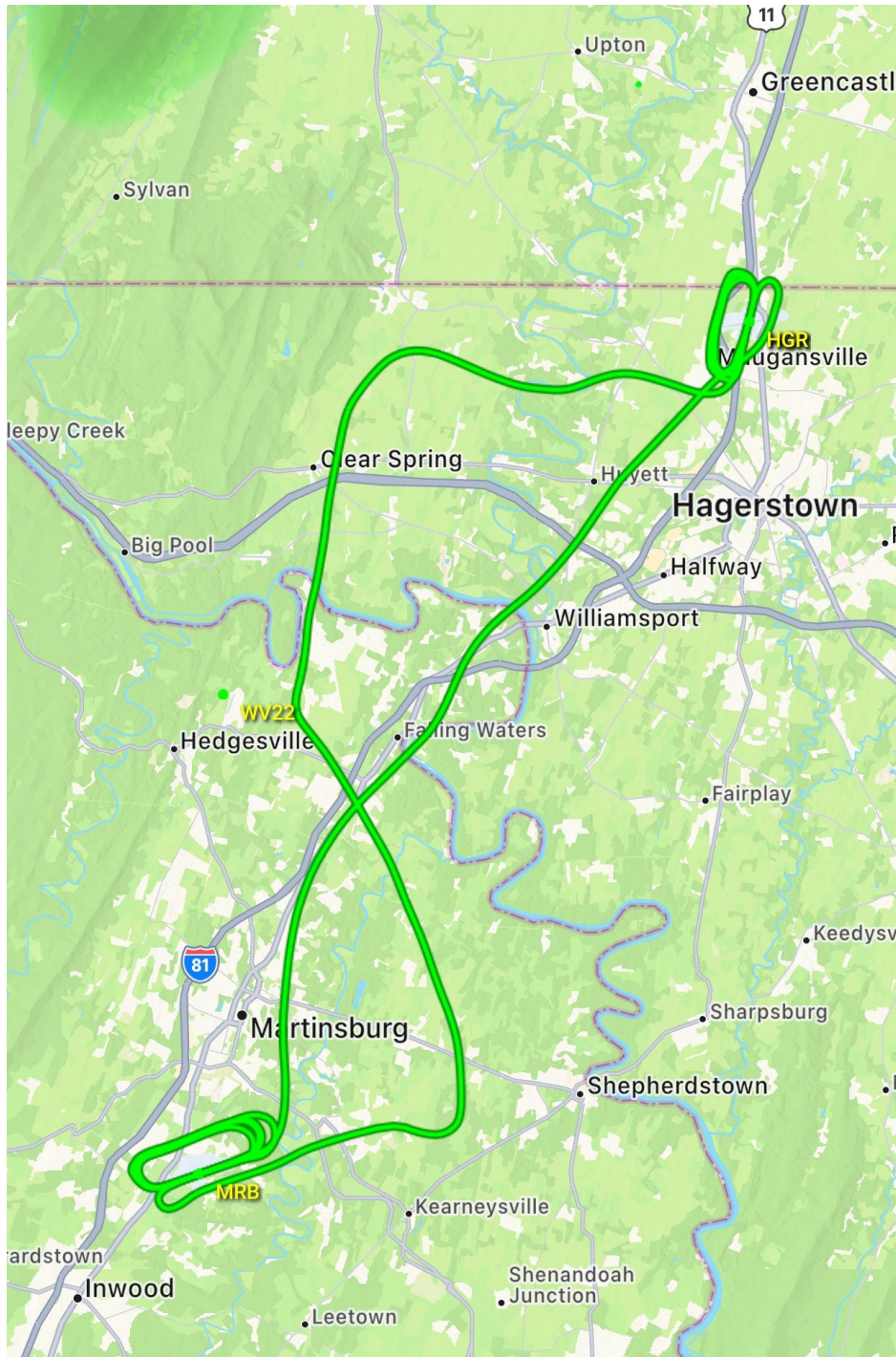
Upcoming EAA Webinars

Full list: <https://www.eaa.org/ea/news-and-publications/ea-webinars>

Date	Time	Title	Presenter(s)
5/3/23	7 p.m. CDT	Booted Out of Annual! Qualifies for FAA WINGS and AMT credit.	Mike Busch <i>Sometimes truth is stranger than fiction. In this webinar, Mike Busch tells the story of a Beech Debonair that was undergoing an annual inspection. The inexperienced owner was told by the shop manager that the airplane's engine required a costly major overhaul. The owner was shocked and questioned whether that was really necessary. One thing led to another, and the shop manager ordered the airplane to be thrown out of his shop in pieces. Worse, there were no other shops or mechanics on the field. The rest of this unusual story involved twists, turns, sabotage, and a kind FAA inspector from the local FSDO who was actually "here to help."</i>
5/9/23	7 p.m. CDT	The P-6 Hawk Museum Webinar Series	Chris Henry <i>During the years between WWI and WWII, the U.S. saw great developments in military aircraft. The P-6 Hawk is an airplane that became one of the frontline pursuit aircraft of the time. We will discuss the type and the wonderful airframe in our collection.</i>
5/10/23	7 p.m. CDT	A Look At Clouds Qualifies for FAA WINGS credit.	Prof. H. Paul Shuch <i>You probably can't see through clouds, however sometimes you have to fly through, around, below, or above them. Join Prof. H. Paul Shuch as he discusses cloud types and the associated weather patterns. After this FAA Safety Team WINGS webinar, you'll no longer be able to say (in the words of Joni Mitchell) "I really don't know clouds at all."</i>
5/15/23	12 p.m. CDT	Stop Dreaming and Start Flying – Flight Training First Steps Learn to Fly Week Webinar Qualifies for FAA WINGS credit.	EAA Staff <i>So, you're ready to jump in and begin your flight training, but where do you start? Join EAA staff members as they cover all you need to know to jump-start your flight training journey.</i>
5/15/23	7 p.m. CDT	Flight Simulators 101 - Leveraging a Home Simulator for Flight Training Learn to Fly Week Webinar Qualifies for FAA WINGS credit.	Chris McGonegle <i>Flight simulators have exploded in popularity recently. With new software options, impressive flight controls, and EFB app integration, it has never been easier to use a home flight simulator for real training (in addition to fun). In this fast-paced webinar, Chris McGonegle, a commercial pilot and Sporty's flight simulator expert, will discuss how to use simulators effectively and how to avoid making mistakes that will degrade your flying skills.</i>

Ray Aviation Scholarship Update: Madison Richardson

Just like last month, this month we didn't get much flying done either, due to weather and other obligations. However, I did fly on 4/21 and we went from KHGR to KMRB and did some pattern work. However, this wasn't just any normal pattern work, we were doing landings in 15 gusting 22 knot direct crosswinds. So that was a very fun learning experience!! I got to really work the rudder and the controls!! I sadly only got one picture because i was so focused on flying, but i will get some more next month!!



25 Years Ago Today – April 7, 1998

Thanks to Jay Kanagy

The regular monthly meeting was held in the meeting room at Hagerstown Aircraft Service at the Washington county Regional Airport on Tuesday, April 7, 1998. The meeting was called to order by Ken Bercaw at 7:30 with twenty members and guests. Ken welcomed 58 members and guests who attended the Awards Banquet. He also has literature pertaining to Sun-N-Fun. The Board of Directors will meet in the EAA Hangar lounge the first Tuesday of each month.

BUSINESS MEETING:

The lock on the Tool crib will be changed. Bob Berger will be keeper of the keys. They will sell the keys for \$20.00, If nothing is missing, the money will be returned. Ken asked everyone to check their tool boxes for any tools.

The Wednesday night work group is discussing what to do with the project when it is finished. Maybe buy In and form a club or-sell it.

Hagerstown Fly-In and Young Eagles Days, June 13 and 14. Ken will have a duty roster at the next meeting.

He hopes to make it easier for members, with a shift change every two hours so everyone will have different jobs.

Young Eagles – Don Myers.

Don Myers flew 14 Boy Scouts on March 28. Don and Bob Scott are both Merit Badge Counselor.

There will be a Safety Seminar at the Career Center on May 7.

Hangar inspection – June 16.

PROGRAM:

Bob Enterline presented an excellent program on instrument Training and showed films on the American Museum in England and how Airplanes are used in fighting fires. Bob remarked he is a certified sunny flyer, but he wanted more training and he figured it couldn't hurt. Some years ago he and Vernon flew to Wright-Patterson Air Force Museum. Stayed overnight. After getting lost the next day, they finally got to the Airport. Weather not too great, little hazy so they took off. They got to their first stop and no one was there but one man, so they took off for Morgantown, The weather got worse, but they could still see the ground and it was still VFR at Morgantown. They saw the river at Morgantown so they followed it to Fairmont where Vernon's sister lived. Spent the night there and left the next day for home. The further east they flew, the worse the weather, but they could see the ground. They called Martinsburg and Hagerstown and they were still VFR. They landed safely, but brought Bob to the realization he wanted to take instrument training. He now has 14 hours of actual instrument training. Bob recommended taking classes first. One of these days he will finish. These hours have helped him gain confidence and more comfortable if in this type of situation again. He is half way through the required hours. The group then went to the Pilots' Lounge to watch the tapes. Vernon added that the storm front ran from Johnstown to Kentucky, The storm hit just after they landed at Fairmont. Vernon also spoke of his experience yesterday when a gust of wind hit his left wing as he was landing and he ballooned up; he hit the power and got over the fence. This was too close for him. Ken thanked Bob for his presentation and announced that Bob Scott will have the program for May.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

Submitted by June Green

A note from Jay Kanagy:

All monthly minutes and/or chapter information from 1997 until early 2020 has be archived, along with all newsletters from August 2006 up to the present. Any member wishing to view any past history item can contact Greg, our newsletter editor, or myself, and we would be happy to oblige. Hard copy newsletters, and minutes are being stored in the file cabinet at our hangar. Special recognition must go to Sandy and Mark Hissey for past minutes and information, also to Betty Wright for minutes, and Jack Raun for past newsletters. All members cooperation in this matter, has been, and is greatly appreciated. Thank You!

Members' Pages

Ray Franze

While Saturday's attempt for a flyout was a bust, the weather Sunday morning was favorable. I wasn't originally planning to fly anywhere Sunday morning, but I felt I should take advantage of the weather while it was available and I was free to go flying.

I ended up deciding to fly down to a couple of airports in Virginia that I had previously flown into, but didn't have the stamps to show for it in my Virginia Aviation Ambassadors passport.

I flew the Tailwinds Flying Club Cherokee -180, N8468W. The first stop was New Market Airport (8W2). The last time I flew into 8W2 was nearly 20 years ago on my first solo cross-country flight as a student pilot. Needless to say, the Virginia Aviation Ambassadors program didn't exist back then. When flying into New Market, utilize Rwy 6 (RP) if you can as there's more pavement available for landing and rollout. Self-serve avgas was \$5.85/gal. The folks inside were friendly, and were planning to commence skydive operations soon. I was happy to get in and get out before worrying about "jumpers away."

After New Market, I made the very short hop over to Luray Caverns Airport (LUA). The two airports are approximately 10 miles apart. Upon landing at LUA, I was asked over Unicom if I required any services. An extremely nice gentleman met me at the FBO so I could get my passport stamp. I asked about fuel and transportation to the nearby Caverns Country Club. I was told they have a courtesy car available to offer pilots rides to the golf course, and that avgas was \$5.50/gal.

After LUA, it was time to head home. Two more stamps in the passport book, and looking forward to getting more throughout the year.





Pete Walters

Annette Trillanes got to drive a pop rivet, finding it was easier than expected, and becoming a BushCat Rosie the Riveter.



Steve Small

Steve Small completed his "First Solo" flight on Tuesday, April 18th at Frederick Municipal Airport; in Bravo Flight Training's RV-12, N261VA.

