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CONTACT!

As I write this, it's snowing hard. It's April 29. And here I thought it was spring. So I'll tell you a story, seems like the right kind of evening for it. I hope it's not too sappy. And our internet is dead so I can't research anything - all from memory.

I entered King Street School as a kindergartner, the youngest class to go to the just opened school. It was a wonderful modern school, only about a half-mile walk from home. We had a cafeteria with fold-into-the-wall tables that became the gym, and an auditorium in which I would later watch a Mercury capsule first take Alan Shepard into space.

At some point, probably a Third Grade school play (when in the class play I played Mahatma Ghandi because I was so skinny), I was backstage. There on the left side of the backstage was the COOLEST thing. It was the stage's lighting board, and it had all these big brass plugs on the ends of wires that were on the end of spring loaded retractable cables. There was a myriad of brass sockets. And there were perhaps eight levers that were connected to giant rheostats, and at that age I knew what a rheostat was. And the levers could be operated separately or their handles rotated a quarter turn to lock them together into one big lever handle at the left end. It was SO COOL! From the panel I knew that one person could separately operate ALL of the footlights and overhead lights, all of the colored spotlights, and even the house lights. And I assumed that when I got to be a sixth grader, the highest grade at King Street School, that I could learn to operate this panel. Holy cow, would that be amazing.

And then, when I got to Sixth Grade, someone had decided that all of the big brass plugs should go into certain brass sockets, and had pre-wired them. And to my horror, they had put tape across all the rows of cords and plugs so that nobody could change them. Some person had exploded my dream of learning how to run the lighting board. Wow, running the lights would have been WAY better than playing Mahatma Ghandi. But it wasn't to be. That image of the taped-over wires is imbedded into my brain as a sadness.

Long story short - I have always loved lighting. I loved incandescent lights; always thought fluorescent lights were somehow cheating. I loved arc discharge lights, even made one in 7th grade with real arc carbons and managed not to blind myself! And I love modern lighting with light emitting diodes and motorized displays, lasers, all of it. So cool. And I've wondered if that lighting board had been available to students to learn on if I might today be in the lighting industry, stage or special effect lighting, energy efficient lighting, something to do with lighting.

Where am I going with this? We are in a unique and wonderful position to offer something magic to young women and men. Maybe one in ten kids have looked up at an airplane and wondered what makes it fly. But that one kid that does look up and wonder — we are the magicians, the agents of God, that can expose that kid to the magic of flight. You never know at the outset which kids being will be illuminated by the magic we offer. But you do know that there WILL be some that are. Look for that spark, feed it. Don't water it down or tape over it. That kid might be too shy to ask, but understand lots more than you imagine. Be the catalyst. You never know where it might go.

And thanks so much for your part.

Safe landings, Phil

Next Gathering - ANNUAL PICNIC! [Saturday, May 11, 2019](#)

Setup starting at 8 AM, lunch served starting at 11:30 AM

Location: The Lee hangar at Erie Municipal Airport, 100 Beech Ct. *Bypass Beech Ct. and take the taxiway just north of the street to park by the hangar (please, no parking at the front of the house).* See the Chapter homepage at eaa43.org for a Google Map link.

Burgers, hot dogs, all the fixin's and drinks provided, bring a side dish or dessert to share.

Upcoming Events Calendar

2019 EVENTS

MAY

Sat	11	EAA Chapter 43 Annual Picnic, Myles and Nila Lee's hangar at EIK, setup starting at 8 AM, picnic starts at 11:30 AM
Mon	13	EAA Chapter 648 Membership Gathering, LMO, 7 PM
Tue	14	EAA Chapter 1627 Membership Gathering, 6 PM
Fri	17	EAA Chapter 301 Membership Gathering, 7 PM
Sat	18	EAA Chapter 43 Young Eagles Rally, EIK 7:45 AM

JUNE

Sat	8	Spirit of Flight Rods & Wings, EIK, https://tinyurl.com/y67zo4f7
Sat	8	EAA Chapter 43 Membership Gathering, BJC, 6 PM
Mon	10	EAA Chapter 648 Membership Gathering, LMO, 7 PM
Tue	11	EAA Chapter 1627 Membership Gathering, 6 PM
Fri	21	EAA Chapter 301 Membership Gathering, 7 PM
Sat	15	Glenn Miller Swing Fest Fly-In, Ft. Morgan Municipal Airport KFMM, 7:30 AM, https://tinyurl.com/y6g9fqkl
Sat	15	EAA Chapter 43 Young Eagles Rally, EIK 7:45 AM
Sat	15	Colorado's 4Th Annual Splash-In - Lake Meredith Seaplane Base, Ordway, CO. See Link for more information and seaplane inspection requirement, https://tinyurl.com/y3d4rvr8
Sat	22	Salida Air Fair & Fly-In, Harriet Alexander Field, Salida, CO, 7 AM - 3 PM, https://tinyurl.com/y3zldh54
Sat	29	EAA Chapter 1117 Learn to Fly Day (and GXY 75th Anniversary celebration!), GXY, 9 AM - 4 PM (see next page for more details)

In this issue:

- May Airplanes Ltd. holds the distinction of being the first "airline" in Canada - sometimes I'm amazed by the rabbit holes to be found with a Google image search. Find out more about it at <http://www.wopmay.com/the-first-airline/>
- Props to the Colorado Pilot's Association, one of the sources for calendar data above. Their updated calendar rocks! See <https://tinyurl.com/yy6hps3y> for more events!
- Chicken Wings this month - no, we won't try this at Myles' hangar! Maybe a note to those of us planning to camp with our planes at AirVenture.
- Thanks, Stan, for the AOPA article on Bye Aerospace!
- Since the Secretary ran away to play with her grandkids last month, Trice and Scott McEwen kindly took minutes at the April meeting. Thanks so much!

Since I currently don't have a second set of eyes to review the newsletter, I'd like to ask all of you to help find my boo-boos for cookies! I don't think I've got any outstanding edits, but you still have a chance for cookies in May if you find something in this newsletter. Let me know at newsletter@eaa43.org.

If you'd like to contribute a newsletter article on a trip, a tool, component, or aircraft review, a how-to for build or test, historical or ANYTHING airplane or chapter related, don't be shy. I'm still struggling with input that's not electronic, but you can email newsletter@eaa43.org with anything ya got in electronic format. Be aware that Gmail limits attachments to 25MB, so if it's bigger than that, try multiple emails.

And speaking of Greeley, on Apr 2, 2019, at 1:24 PM, ron@tortugabay.net wrote:

Hi,

I am past President of EAA 1117, the Greeley, Colorado chapter. I would like to reach out to all the Colorado chapters located close to Greeley and invite your members to the Greeley Weld Airport's 75th anniversary and airport day.

This is a first for us here at the Greeley Weld Airport (GXY). We are soliciting for aircraft to do static display in particular. It isn't confirmed as yet but we are fairly certain we will have some military aircraft in for static display. The more the merrier as they say.

Traditionally our chapter, 1117, hosts a Learn to Fly day each year. Typically this is done in May. Since this is the 75th anniversary of the airport we decided to blend our LTF day and the airport celebration together. We changed our date from May to June. June 29th to be exact. May weather in Colorado can be iffy and we were weathered out the last two years so June hopefully will be kinder to us.

Our LTF day features car shows, various vendor displays and airplane rides provided by Aims Community College Aviation Department. This year they will be using their brand new fleet of Piper Cherokee, complete with Garmin G1000 glass panels. We charge \$10 per person for the rides and typically, weather permitting, fly 200 plus people that day.

We are planning on having some food trucks for meals or snacks and there is always the great Barnstormer restaurant on site as well.

Please pass the word to your chapter members. Any who have a plane and would like to bring it for static display are most welcome. Experimental, Classic or Warbird, we like them all.

Ron Bland
Chapter 1117

CHICKEN WINGS®

BY MICHAEL AND STEFAN STRASSER



Forwarded from Stan Specht, originally published in the April 13 AOPA Newsletter. The Chapter toured Bye Aerospace's facility at Centennial Airport last October, and Spartan School of Aeronautics has a campus on the north side of BJC, so maybe we'll see a few of these in action.

George E. Bye, CEO of Bye Aerospace, a Colorado company created to make electric aviation a practical reality, said customers have placed orders for nearly 300 electric airplanes.

The two-seat eFlyer 2 (formerly known as the Sun Flyer) launch customer was the Spartan School of Aeronautics, which placed an order for 26 of the 90-kilowatt (115-horsepower) Siemens SP70D-powered airplanes.

Bye announced additional orders at Aero Friedrichshafen—10 eFlyer 2s from EIfly and 60 from OSM Aviation Academy, Norwegian companies that specialize in training airline pilots.

The eFlyer 2 will be certified under 14 CFR Part 23 small-aircraft rules that stipulate a stall speed of no more than 45 knots, two seats, and a single engine, and that limit flights to day and night VFR conditions.

First deliveries of the \$349,000 eFlyer 2 (the original price was \$289,000) are anticipated in 2021. Deliveries of Bye's eFlyer 4, a four-seat, all-electric design that will be IFR certified, are planned in 2022.



The eFlyer family of aircraft aims to be the first FAA-certified all-electric airplanes to serve the flight training and general aviation markets. Photo courtesy of Bye Aerospace.

In other news, wanta be part of a Guinness World Record at AirVenture? Got one of these hanging out in your garage or hangar?

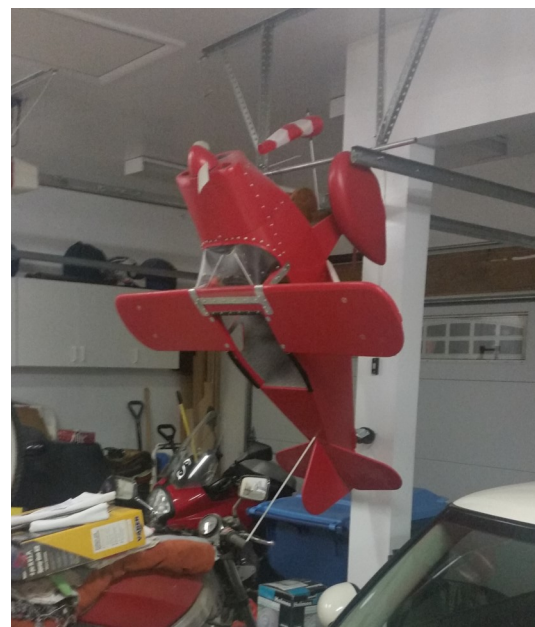
From: Rob Peterson <robdtw@gmail.com>
Subject: Pedal Plane Guinness World Record
Date: May 3, 2019 at 7:44:04 AM MDT

Hello, I'm writing to find out if your chapter or any chapter members have a toy pedal powered airplane. On July 24 of this year, during EAA's AirVenture, a group of pedal plane builders will attempt to establish a new official Guinness World Record for the largest parade of pedal powered toy airplanes, and we need your help. In order to establish this record, we must have a minimum of 50 planes complete the parade route. We are closing in on this number but still need more planes. There are no costs or fees associated with this event, beyond your admission to the airshow. In addition to planes, we are also in need of volunteers to act as independent witnesses, stewards, and videographers. If you or your chapter are able to help in any way, please let me know via email with the subject line PedalVenture. Below is a link with information regarding time and place.

<https://www.facebook.com/events/311922356269636/>

Thanks in advance for your help.

Rob Peterson



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Want Ads



Custom Embroidery
Valerie Wait
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 1705 Flemming Drive
 Longmont, CO 80501
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Bill Mitchell reports that Valerie can embroider a couple of different sizes of our chapter logo on jackets, shirts, etc. Bill showed some examples at one of our gatherings, and they were beautifully done!

Challenger II Ultralight Serial Number CH2-0908-CW-2850

Kit in unassembled form, includes Hirth 3202-03 engine, seats, and transport racks. Asking \$20,000. Please see photos at <https://1drv.ms/f/s!Aq1feZw5G-ofkRNBH9qLknRGMcKI>. Located at Pueblo West. Contact Daryl Jacobs, daryljacobs46@yahoo.com, 208-421-3589 cell.



For Sale

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The airplane can be flown from either side,
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- Vernier mixture control
- Fuel primer
- Y stick with push to talk switches
- Sigtronics Sport 200S intercom
- Microair 760 radio transceiver
- Microair T2000SFL transponder
- Stratus ADS-B receiver
- Dynon EFIS-D6
- Wingtip strobes and NAV lights
- LED landing and taxi lights
- New tires and brake pads
- Koger canopy shade
- Canopy vents
- Wheel pants



- Wing lockers
- Winter kit

I am the builder of the airframe and the sole person that implemented the building and installation of this Corvair engine that has given me 860 hours of affordable, fun flying, local and multiple x-country flight, some over 1,000 miles.

Ron Lendon
586-484-3391

Minutes for EAA Chapter 43 Membership Gathering Saturday, April 13, 2019

Gathering opened at 6:00 by President Phil Brown.

VISITORS, NEW MEMBERS - Please tell us about yourself

Location

Flying, What? Many Months/Years?

Building anything?

Flying HOPES?

Sign in and get 6-month trial membership in Chapter 43

The acting secretary ran a few minutes late, but the signup sheet shows that Tom Hunt of Lafayette and Craig Chiesi of Broomfield attended the meeting.

MEETING DEDICATION – Charles F. Kettering

Kettering produced the first workable magneto among many other inventions.

TRIP REPORTS

Cliff informally teased about going to Tucumcari, NM.

PROJECT REPORTS

Kirk & Fredy shared about working on the Viking Dragonfly and not having an engine. Phil put them in touch with Dave Shenk and they visited his goodies and were able to collect quite the equipment. They found a crank shaft wrapped in plastic and other parts wrapped in crinkly newspaper from October, 1967. Someone asked what kind of engine and they said C90.

Stan Specht flies a Kitfox and recently installed an ADS-B. Stan says, "I like my steam gages but I decided on Lynx, which has a double screen. I am tickled with it and it only killed me almost once. I find I'm looking at the screen more and there was a 180/185 heading right for me. My lesson learned was to not stare at the screen too long and get my view back outside. Took out my old Stratus Model 2 and now looking to sell it. It comes with a charging unit and antenna. I put out about \$1000 but will take offers."

Phil informed the group about a very good EAA Webinar on ADS-B: <https://video.eaa.org/detail/videos/webinars/video/6025231279001/webinar--good-things-to-know-about-ads-b-installation?autoStart=true>

SAFETY REPORT

Phil showed a 2-minute video of an A380 Airbus landing in high wind at Oshkosh. PIO's a 2nd time. Scott Serani shared that he and Eric were waiting in line and saw it and swear it had duct tape underneath it.

YOUNG EAGLES

Cliff H. says we have 35 kids signed up for next event on 4/20/2019. A lot of those kids came from March's cancelled event.

Also have a STEM Event at Aspen Creek K-8 on Wednesday, April 17 – 5:30pm – 7:30pm. Looking for volunteers if you can arrive a little earlier than that. (CLIFF SENT AN EMAIL ABOUT IT THIS MORNING TOO.)

Ft. Morgan & Limon look like a go. Now I'm looking for a date. I'm assuming the 1st events will have a

full house with about 35 kids for each event.

Michelle Kunes is retiring from EAA after 25 years on April 19. She helps Cliff with everything he does. She's like the 2nd in command.

YOUNG AVIATORS

Fredy says we're done with the bench testing as of last week. We transferred everything to the B-25. We have everything to make it work. Thanks for everyone for their hard work. Scott S. added that the first event for the newly remodeled B-25 is June 28-29. It is part of an open house at the Logan UT Airport, sponsored by Utah State University.

FAA BASICMED

Phil explained the free AOPA BasicMed Program and biennial Quiz. He reminded us that, once qualified to fly under BasicMed, you will need to visit a state-licensed physician once every four years. Every two years you will need to take the free AOPA Medical Self-Assessment.

OSHKOSH

Don't forget to mark your calendar for Oshkosh July 22-28, 2019.

NEW/OLD BUSINESS

Call for articles! Val Gregory puts together Newsletter but needs articles. It is okay if you "pen it," or forward it from an identifiable source. Thanks!

Emmett reminded the group that the Commemorative Air Force will be meeting tomorrow (Sunday, April 14) from 1 to 3pm in the Mt. Evans Room. Speaking will be Tuskegee Airman Franklin Macon, coming up from Colorado Springs.

Phil and his son run wing rib building at Oshkosh. Kids make a truss rib that they can take home. We need volunteers. Great excuse to go.

Phil announced a Fly Out from Erie Airport on Saturday, April 20. It's an easy flight; only 32 nm. The Fly Out starts after the Young Eagles event ends at noon. We will be flying to Greeley to the Barnstormer Restaurant which has American Style food.

EAA CHAPTER 43 HANGAR

HUGE, MASSIVE NEWS! Chapter 43 Board of Directors met this past Thursday to discuss and approve the leasing of a hangar at the Erie Airport, SW side. Monty Moran, one of the co-founders of Chipotle, has two 50x50 hangars. Jason Hurd, Erie Airport Manager, was asking about 30 days ago and Monte wanted to rent out ½ the hangar for \$1500/month + utilities. About 2 weeks ago, Monte came up with a deal of charging Chapter 43 \$400/month and would donate the rest of the rent for a tax write-off. The hangar is heated and has a bathroom. The Board voted to accept the offer; so, we are going to need to increase our income. The hangar will be used by Chapter 43 and its Young Aviators for meetings and projects. This hangar commercially runs about \$3100/month. Scott S. and others are working out the details of this offer and will be calling EAA National to see how to get this done. There is a lot of room. This hangar is a dream come true.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The baton has not been passed on to Roxie and Zack yet according to Roxie.

OPEN FORUM

Someone asked when the picnic is going to be. Scott M answered it's at Myles Lee's hangar on Saturday, May 11th, at the Erie Air Park (to be changed to the new hanger, if we work out the details in time). Setup will begin at 8am and lunch will be served at 11:30am.

Dave Shenk reported that Bob Wilson fell down at Steamboat a month ago & broke 7 ribs.

CROSS-POLLINATING

No one volunteered for April.

Respectfully submitted,
Trice and Scott McEwen

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM – My American Hero

Scott M. introduced tonight's speaker, Tracy Perry, from Longmont CO. Tracy's talk is titled, "My American Hero," a history of 4-star General James H. Doolittle. His talk is partly based on a four-hour brunch in 1988 with General Doolittle which brought out the highlights of this pilot's fantastic career as pilot, general, doctor, inventor, and wonderful father.

Jimmy was born in 1896 in California. Jimmy's dad moved him to Nome AK when he was about 4 years old. He was getting tired of being bullied so he took boxing lessons.

He joined the Army Air Cadet Program in 1917 where he learned to fly. Apparently, Jimmy spent a lot of time in the Colonel's office, being chastised for various flying shenanigans. Tracy shared about Jimmy's antics as a young flyer, illustrating his luck and growing experience with two buckets: one marked with an "L" for luck and one with an "E" for experience. For each story of how Jimmy survived a daring stunt, Tracy would "scoop" out some imaginary luck, and place it in the experience bucket. The goal was to maximize experience before your luck ran out.

In 1925 Jimmy received both an MS and PhD in Aeronautical Engineering at MIT.

As Jimmy's piloting advanced from daredevil to exacting, he became famous for winning the 1925 Schneider Trophy, 1931 Bendix Trophy, and 1932 Thompson Trophy.

Tracy gave a very detailed account of the Doolittle Raid in April 1942 and incorporated stories from his own personal relationship with the late Bill Bower of Boulder, pilot of the 12th B-25 in the Doolittle Raid.

One slide summarized Jimmy's aviation "firsts":

- First cross-continental crossing in less than 24 hours – 1922
- First to execute an outside loop – 1927
- First "blind" flight by instruments – 1929
- First cross-continental crossing in less than 12 hours – 1932

Another slide summarized Jimmy's career:

- U.S. Army Air Service and Air Corps, 1917-1930
- Major, U.S. Army Air Corps Reserve, 1930-1940
- Major, U.S. Army Air Corps, 1940
- Lieutenant Colonel, 1942
- Brigadier General, 1942
- Major General, 1942
- Lieutenant General, 1944
- General, 1985
- Commanding General, 12th Air Force, North Africa, 1942
- Commanding General, 15th Air Force, Italy, 1943

- Commanding General, 8th Air Force, England, 1944
- Commanding General, 8th Air Force, Okinawa, 1945
- Vice President, Shell Union Oil Company, 1946-1947
- Director, Shell Union Oil Company, 1946-1967
- Chairman of the Board, Space Technology Laboratories, 1959-1962
- Director, Space Technology Laboratories, 1959-1963
- Director, Thompson-Ramo-Wooldridge Company, 1961-1969
- Consultant, TRW Systems, 1962-1965
- Director, Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co, 1961-1986

Gen. Doolittle passed away in 1993 at age 96.

Tracy's account of Gen. Doolittle—enhanced by stories from his relationship with Col. Bower, and culminating with spending 4 hours with Gen. Doolittle late in life—was a real treasure. His presentation was received with a standing ovation.



Membership Enrollment Information
(Needed for Current Roster & Chapter Correspondence)



MANDATORY INFORMATION: *If nothing has changed from last year, this is all the information required. We need EAA Membership # and EAA Renewal date to comply with EAA Charter and Chapter 43 by-laws.*

Date: _____	Annual Dues or	\$25.00
Name: _____	Save! 5 years for	100.00
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NEW MEMBERS PLEASE COMPLETE - RETURNING MEMBERS OPTIONAL INFORMATION: *Supply any information that may have changed from previous year (if you want a field deleted from your record, please tag it).*

E-Mail Address: _____	Home Phone: _____ - _____ - _____
Spouse: _____	Cell Phone: _____ - _____ - _____
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City, State, and Zip: _____	

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE INVOLVED IN THE CHAPTER?

Participate in Young Eagles functions, either as pilot or volunteer? _____	Pilot	Yes ___ No ___
	Ground Crew	Yes ___ No ___
Arrange, Or Be, The Program For One Of Our Meetings? _____		Yes ___ No ___
Host A Chapter Meeting At Your Project? _____		Yes ___ No ___
Run for a Chapter Officer Post? _____		Yes ___ No ___
Interested in attending hands-on workshops (under consideration)		Yes ___ No ___

AIRCRAFT INFORMATION:

Note: Status: ---Built, Building, Restoring, Considering, etc.

<u>Make, Model</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Based At</u>
_____	_____	_____
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Gatherings are normally held on the second Saturday of each month at 6:00 P.M.—Location determined monthly. See Page 1 for details of the upcoming gathering.