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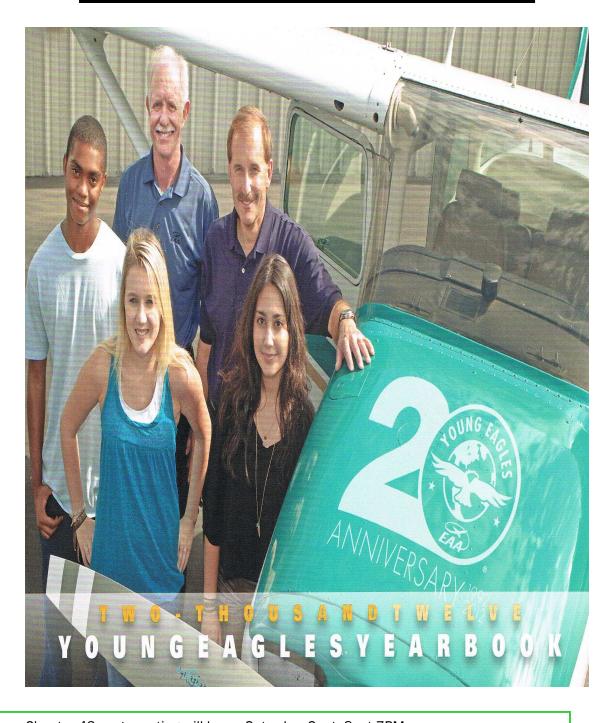
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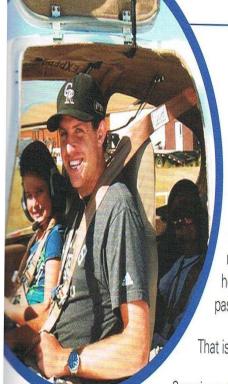
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ERIC SERANI

Young Eagle 810269

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Eric Serani's passion with aviation started when he was 3 and his grandfather took him for a ride in a 1946 Aeronca Champ. "I actually remember that flight, and still remember being blown away by how amazing it was," he said. "That passion instilled in me never died."

That is an understatement.

Serani went on to attend the EAA Air Academy, thanks to a scholarship from EAA

Chapter 43 in Broomfield, Colorado. Soon after returning home from the Air Academy, Serani started his flight training. On the morning of his 16th birthday, he soloed — before he went to the Division of Motor Vehicles to get his driver's license. On his 17th birthday, he received his private ticket. Shortly after, he started giving Young Eagle flights — about 40 to date — and at 18, he received his instrument rating.

In May 2011, Serani graduated with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from the University

of Colorado. Today he works at Boeing on the 737 Product Development team. "It's really an interesting job in that the group is at the center of the whole design process," he said. "Everything added to the plane is studied through us..."

Serani credits the EAA Air Academy for instilling his love of homebuilding and designing. When his grandfather died, he and his father decided the best way to honor him was to build a RV-10.

"We started it my junior year of high school, and finished it right before college," he said. "It wasn't easy. But it really taught me every single part of the airplane down to the rivets and bolts, and the whole process was a fantastic learning experience."

Serani said he wouldn't be where he is today without the support of his EAA family. "I am eternally grateful for the inspiration they provided me, and the push they gave me to follow my passion and do something I love."







Minutes EAA 43 April 14, 2012

Meeting called to order by Dave Biesemeier, president.

Auction: Bill Mitchell had **a** 2012 Oshkosh picture to auction off with money going to the scholarship fund. Stan Specht was the high bidder. Lynn Miller received a poster for hosting our pizza party. A hat was then passed around for donations for the scholarship fund. \$515 was taken in. Thanks to all that donated.

Anecdote: Scott Serani presented the humor.

Stock Market Humor.

CEO: Chief Embezzlement Officer.

CFO: Corporate Fraud Officer.

Value Investing: The art of buying low and selling lower.

P/E Ration: The percentage of investors wetting their pants as the market keeps crashing.

Broker: What my broker has made me.

Standard & Poor: Your life in a nutshell.

Stock Analyst: Idiot who just downgraded your stock.

Stock Split: When your ex-wife and her lawyer split your assets equally between themselves.

Market Correction: The day after you buy stocks.

Cash Flow: The movement your money makes as it disappears down the toilet.

Profit: An archaic word no longer in use.

Minutes from July meeting were approved.

Financial Report: Myles Lee, treasurer, No new report.

Progress Reports: Mike Duggan worked on the wings of his S-19.

Trip Reports: Stan Specht attended his class reunion. Both people had a good visit. Roxie Juul promoted the Mile High Air Derby and mentioned that men may also participate in it. They needed 25 planes.

Scholarship Report: Destiny Krell will give her report at the Sept. meeting. William Steiner is having flying lessons and as a bonus, his instructor is not charging him any fee. More money going for plane rental.

Young Eagle Report: Terri Bazacos thanked all the pilots and ground crew that helped at the last event. See list later in newsletter. She encouraged others to get involved with the program. This is the 20th Anniversary of the EAA Young Eagles program. 1.7 million kids have been registered. 15,000 kids have taken the ground school program donated by Sporty's Pilot Shop.

Young Aviators: The project was brought in for all to see the progress.

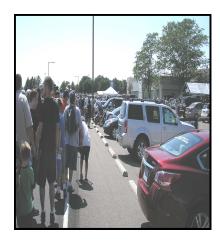
Old Business: This year at KidVenture opened with a line of over 400 kids. The rib building was a great success. Next year 6 work stations will be needed. Chapter 43 received an award for their program. Roger Standard received a standing ovation for his contribution to the program.

New Business: Dave Biesemeier announced that he would like a chapter member head up the Eagle Flight program.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN AIRSHOW



Line for shuttle at First Bank Center



Advanced ticket line



Line to buy food tickets



Finally



CH46-E Sea Knight waiting to get hand propped.



C-130



Signing up for the raffle to fly the F-22. BAZINGA



The Big One



The Little One



I can beat that jet truck too.



Bet I can blow the hats off everybody behind me.



I got a cart full of Foster's



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Fremont County Airport

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September 29, 2012 0700 to 1300

- ➤ Breakfast served from 0700 to 1100 by EAA Chapter 808
- Lunch served 1100 to 1300 by The Barnstormer Café
 - Grilled burgers & dogs with all the "fixins"

Featuring;

- Tandem Sky Diving available on the field
- Helicopter Rides by Colorado Vertical Tours
- Doss Aviation Presentation
- Pueblo Tower Chief briefing
- ➤ WarBird Static Display
- Classic car club display

Celebrate the 60th anniversary of the airport with us!

The following crew volunteered to come out on Saturday, August 18th to provide another successful Young Eagle event:

Ground Crew

Ethan Martin
Ken Scott
Phyllis Scott
Ron Miller
Tyler Garrod
Don Smith
Daphne Davenport
John Reuterskiold
Glenn Hetchler
Scott Serani
John Juul

Roxie Juul

Pilots

Tony Garrett
Paul Hahn
Terri Bazacos
Al Godman
Herrill Davenport
Stephani Wells
Pete Kelley
Myles Lee
Bill Kendall
Rocky Mapes
Jean Pierre Verdier

A total of 25 kids were flown. A couple of the kids were highly interested in aviation and decided to join the Young Aviators group.

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KEIK RUNWAY 15/33 CLOSURE

RUNWAY 15 / 33 CLOSURE - SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 24TH - OCTOBER 11TH, 2012

Runway 15 / 33 will be **NOTAM CLOSED** from **SEPTEMBER 24, 2012 TO OCTOBER 12, 2012** in order to correct concrete heaving in several areas on the runway.

Please note that the constructions dates may shift by a day or two. We will keep you updated as best we can. You will be able to find out the most updated information by visiting our website www.vectorair.net and clicking on RUNWAY 15/33 CONSTRUCTION PROJECT on the Home Page Main Menu.

THE RUNWAY WILL BE CLOSED FOR THE DURATION OF THE MAINTENANCE PROJECT.

The Runway WILL NOT BE OPENED ON WEEKENDS.

While we realize this is a temporary inconvenience, we are excited to be able to continue to make improvements to YOUR airport.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact us at fly@vectorair.net or at 303-664-0633.

Cheers, Don Smith Lakewood CO













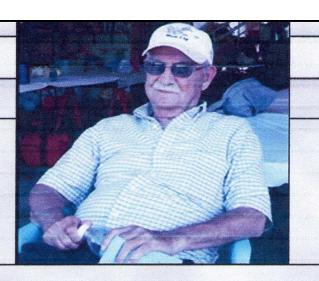




Dean Cochran

1928 - 2011

DEAN E. COCHRAN 1928-2011 MASTER BUILDER-FRIEND TO ALL



Some people we come across in our lives leave that everlasting impression and memories like few others. Dean E. Cochran was one of those very special people and very much a gentleman.

Our friend Dean affected so many people in his life, and especially those of us in the experimental aviation community. Dean learned to fly in his mid-teens and found his passion for aviation continuing throughout this life as an experimenter and mentor to others.

Dean was a founding member of EAA Chapter 43 in the Denver, Colorado, area in the 1950s, and served the chapter in many ways. He was awarded an honorary membership by the chapter for outstanding achievement. Dean is remembered for saying at the end of each meeting, "I move we adjourn." His name can be found on the National Aviation and Space Exploration Wall of Honor in Washington, D.C.

Dean started construction of a Thorp T-18 in 1962 from plans his wife Annie had purchased for him. After 16 years of building "a little bit at a time, on a budget," he flew N11DC for the first time. The achievement was a realization of a lifetime for Dean, and the aircraft was everything he had hoped for as a beautiful, classic example of a T-18. All three of his sons, Mike, Dave, and Tony, fly the aircraft, and Tony earned his private pilot's license in the craft. His daughter Julie enjoyed flying with her dad whenever she could.

Dean accomplished much in his lifetime in Colorado. He was mechanically gifted and worked as a master machinist and mold maker with IBM for many years, being rightfully proud of the work he had done. He also designed and produced hundreds of stainless steel cross-over exhaust systems for Thorps and other aircraft. He was generous and most eager to share his knowledge and skills with others in their building projects.

Dean showed great courage and positive attitude during the last months of his struggle for life. He had one regret in that he should have burned more avgas! Dean is survived by his wife Annie, his three sons, a daughter, ten grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, three daughters-in-law, a son-in-law, and numerous other family members and friends.

We EAAers will miss Dean's little red truck arriving at Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport each day. He was a true hero in our eyes and we will always maintain a smile and warmth in our hearts for him

Submitted by the Cochran Family and Dean's friends in EAA Chapter 43, Denver, Colorado



Proposed monthly Programs for 2012

September: Buying and Selling Experimentals with Rod Woodard

October: Flight Planning with IPod and Foreflight with Don Dolce

November: Aerobatics with Dagmar Kress of the IAC

December: Amelia Earhart (9 NEWS) Round the World Trip?

Other possibilities: animal ferry and taxi operations, Redstone College,

Wings Over the Rockies, Rotors helicopter school.

Note: all programs not set up as yet.

Pilots Tip

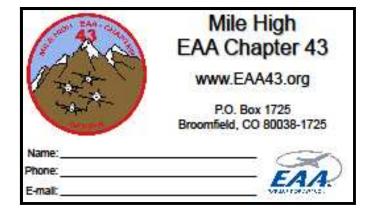
Escaping IFR Conditions by Bob Nardiello

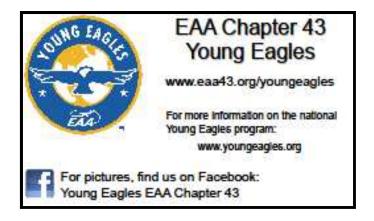
"Get a weather briefing before every flight and be sure to update your weather enroute. Be really careful about flying in Marginal VFR or above / between layers since either or both of these can potentially lead to inadvertent flight into IMC.

If you inadvertently encounter IFR conditions, make a 180° turn at the first indiction that the weather is degrading to the point where you will have difficulty in maintaining VFR.

Sometimes changing altitude can help but be extremely cautious with descents. If trapped as you describe—climb, communicate and confess to ATC (using 121.5 if necessary) and comply with instructions.

If you have autopilot, use it. It can be an invaluable aid to control the airplane. At a minimum it can assist you in keeping the wings level thereby avoiding a graveyard spiral. In an emergency, if forced to descend through clouds without and autopilot, use you GPS if it has terrain, to ensure you have a clear path below."





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