

EAA 50 June 2021 Newsletter

Presidents Corner

The EAA 50 Boy Scout Aviation Merit Badge program was again a positive success. Andy Overly and I started this program about 12 years ago then along came Tracy Hille and his simulator and it just continues to be better! Our standby guy, Roger Munsterman is always a big help. Thanks to our YE pilots Bob Oppen and Jim Molnar Scouts became "YE"

Joe Bores just signed up another renter and our facility keep's reaching new highs with numbers of aircraft and modernization of facilities that founder Bill Hinde would be blown away with!

We should all take a moment to welcome another new member to the Nifty Fifty family. Our Trustee ROGER MILLER recently got married and we want to welcome his wife MARGARET to our family! Well done Roger congratulations to you both!

Thank you! SUE WEBER. Another year of beautiful flowers in our logo box.

Many of you are aware, for years left over food items from Chapter events I have taken to Victory Kitchen. After our Board Meeting, I told EUGENE FITZTHUM where I was going. Bang another act of Super Volunteering. Eugene says, going home that way, I will drop them off for you! Wow saved the old Fly Boy time and miles! Thank You Sir!

Remember If you can't fix it with duct tape or wine it's not worth fixing!

Plane of the Month Messerschmitt 262

The German military called this aircraft, "Schwalbe" which in English means "Swallow"! In the fighter versions she was called "Sturm-vogel" which means in English "Storm Bird"! This aircraft was the world's first operational jet aircraft fighter! The first flight was April 18th 1941 BUT with a piston engine! There were 1,430 built and developed into Messerschmitt P.1099.

One of the interesting things about this aircraft was the fact that, one day during combat over Berlin three Messerschmitt's were shot down by Charles Brantley, Ear Lane, and Roscoe Brown all flying P-51 Mustangs. This adventure earned black pilots of the 332 Fighter Group a "Distinguished Unit Citation" and a wonderful event for the Tuskegee Airmen!



At Oshkosh one year Bud Anderson was telling a story about Chuck Yeager who was proud of shooting down a 262. Chuck said he shot her down Bud said it was out of gas on final for the field when Chuck strafed the aircraft and it crashed. Bud said no credit! Chuck said yes! If I recall Anderson held rank!

EAA 50's educational events are Excellent.

Elaine Hinde Bores gave an excellent presentation on the History of the Historic Hinde Airport founded by her father Bill.



At our next meeting on June 5th give some thought about bringing a family member, children, or friends. Help spread the word about aviation and all the fun with being a member of EAA 50.



EAA 50 Members can visit the RCM show.

June 5th 10:00 Am to 02:00 Pm RC Model club flying RC models. 88D will be closed with a NOTAM during the event. Bring your children invite the neighbors, it will be an interesting event. We could use some volunteers. Food servers, safety! This is an RC event, but chapter members and the public are invited!

Sorry to say but the June Gleason Veterans Fly In is on hold again due to the covid problem at the Sandusky Veterans Home

On July 10th There will be a welding demonstration at 88D. This will be an educational event. Time is 01:00 Pm.

Are you going to Oshkosh? If you have attended in the past, you know it is the greatest Aviation event in the world! If you have never been, plan to go it is super special.



Have you got your vaccine?



REGULATIONS For Operation of AIRCRAFT



Commencing January 1920

1. Don't take the machine into the air unless you are satisfied it will fly.
2. Never leave the ground with the motor leaking.
3. Don't turn sharply when taxiing. Instead of turning sharp, have someone lift the tail around.
4. In taking off, look at the ground and the air.
5. Never get out of a machine with the motor running until the pilot relieving you can reach the engine controls.
6. Pilot's should carry hankies in a handy position to wipe off goggles.
7. Riding on the steps, wings, or tail of a machine is prohibited.
8. In case the engine fails on takeoff, land straight ahead regardless of obstacles.
9. No machine must taxi faster than a man can walk.
10. Never run motor so that blast will blow on other machines.
11. Learn to gauge altitude, especially on landing.
12. If you see another machine near you, get out of the way.
13. No two cadets should ever ride together in the same machine.
14. Do not trust altitude instruments.
15. Before you begin a landing glide, see that no machines are under you.
16. Hedge-hopping will not be tolerated.
17. No spins on back or tail slides will be indulged in as they unnecessarily strain the machines.
18. If flying against the wind and you wish to fly with the wind, don't make a sharp turn near the ground. You may crash.
19. Motors have been known to stop during a long glide. If pilot wishes to use motor for landing, he should open throttle.
20. Don't attempt to force machine onto ground with more than flying speed. The result is bouncing and ricocheting.
21. Pilots will not wear spurs while flying.
22. Do not use aeronautical gasoline in cars or motorcycles.
23. You must not take off or land closer than 50 feet to the hanger.
24. Never take a machine into the air until you are familiar with its controls and instruments.
25. If an emergency occurs while flying, land as soon as possible.

Fun at our last RC event!

