

EAA 50 March 2023 Newsletter

Presidents Corner.

Wow it's hard to believe March 2023 is here! As we look back at our February educational meeting, I think it was rather clear Brian Safran talked about some very interesting FAA information. The presentation was very good. Thanks for volunteering Brian!

Ultra-Lite aircraft are becoming a big part of general aviation they are popular, but I thought it was interesting, when we had an accident with an Ultra-Lite on Hinde, when the FAA's investigation team arrived and they determined it was an ultra-lite, they stopped the investigation claiming they do not oversee ultra-lite aircraft.

Our March 11th2023 educational meeting will be conducted by Jeremy Colvin. This man is a professional he is a commercial pilot with a lot of ratings. Jeremy has several types of aircraft including Ultra-Lites. Jeremy will update the attendees with information and answer your questions.

CHECK OUT THE 2023 EAA 50 AGENDA

April 8th2023 Educational meeting. - May 6th2023 "Spring Fling "Fly-In" at the Historical Hinde Airport. – June 10th2023

"Gleason's Veterans Fly-In". – June 24th2023 Young Eagles Day at "Hinde". – July 70th year Oshkosh! – August 5th2023 –

Educational meeting. – September 9th2023 "Galloway Chile Fly-In" Mather Airport. – October 6th2023 "Annual Oktoberfest" – November 4th2023. - "Annual Fall Banquet" November 1st2023. December 1st2023 "Annual Christmas Party"



Good job by a special guy! Thanks Brian.

“Plane of the month Piper Apache”



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General Aviation News

EAA AVIATION CENTER, OSHKOSH, Wisconsin — The [Experimental Aircraft Association](#) (EAA) will hold its inaugural Learn to Fly Week May 15-20, 2023, with five days of free webinars, as well as in-person Flying Start events.

“Becoming a pilot is a dream for many, but few know where to start their journey. Learn to Fly Week was created to help encourage aspiring pilots to take action and begin the pilot training process,” said David Leiting, EAA Eagles Program Manager. “Our goal is to show attendees how accessible achieving their dream actually is.”

Learn to Fly Week will feature five days of webinars covering all aspects of the process of becoming a pilot. All sessions will be free to everyone, with archived recordings available to EAA members. A schedule of topics is available at EAA’s website.

When a plane lands at night, cabin crews will dim the interior lights. Why? In the unlikely event that the plane landing goes badly and passengers need to evacuate, their eyes will already be adjusted to the darkness. “Imagine being in an unfamiliar bright room filled with obstacles when someone turns off the lights and asks you to exit quickly.” Similarly, flight attendants have passengers raise their window shades during landing, so they can see outside in an emergency and assess if one side of the plane is better for an evacuation. Those white lines that [planes leave in the sky](#) are simply trails of condensation, hence their technical name of “contrails.” Plane engines release water vapor as part of the combustion process. When that hot water vapor is pumped out of the exhaust and hits the cooler air of the upper atmosphere, it creates those puffy white lines in the sky. It’s basically it’s the same as when you see your breath in cold air

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