



EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATION - CHAPTER 55

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Meetings are the 2nd Saturday of each Month

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Drew Seguin

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Summer is here!

Long days, sunshine, and all the fun aviation stuff that goes with it.

We had great weather for the Young Eagles event in June. Not as many kids as usual but that made it much easier to handle. Let's hope for the same weather on the 13th. I don't want to disparage our great Y.E. pilots but when I dropped by the briefing it made me wonder: "How many pilots does it take to lay out a Young Eagles Flight Plan?" I'm trying to figure out if they're in agreement or just negotiating. Anyway, it was a safe and successful event and that's what's most important.

I've been working in Atlanta for the last several weeks so I haven't been able to partake of the activities at KTEW. I hear the Tuesday cookouts are a lot of fun. Everyone who's available should drop on by. Give Joe a heads up so he can guess on the attendance.

Jeff Shaud is doing a great job with the Youth Group program. His article with additional information is included further on.

This Saturday is another Young Eagles event so I hope to see you there. We can use all the help we can get.



Young Eagles pilot briefing ...

EVENT PLANNING MEETINGS: Anyone interested in participating in the planning for our 2019 Mason Aviation Day is invited to join the Board on Wednesday, July 10th, at 7:00pm. (The Board Meeting will then be at the conclusion of Event Planning Meeting.) All members are welcome and encouraged to come and take part.

WEEKLY COOKOUTS EVERY TUESDAY at 6:00pm (rain or shine). Chapter 55 will provide the meat and cooking. Informal, if you want to bring something, that's great. If not, that's okay, too.

BOARD MEETING: 7:00pm: Wed; July 10th
MEMBERSHIP MEETING: 9:30am; Sat; July 13th
with Breakfast served from 8:00am to 9:00am



June Breakfast Crew:

Clarke Borgeson, Dave Cook and Bill Bezdek

UPCOMING BREAKFAST TEAMS:

<u>July</u>	<u>August</u>
Ed Crouse	David Alexander
Greg Harris	Ron Gorsline
Greg & Karen Hover	Chuck Hacker
Dave James	Steve Houghton
Bruce Thorburn	Jim Palmer
Heather Lambka (student)	Pat Salow
Mackenzi Lambka	Cal Hayslette (student)
	Jonathan Thaden (student)

SCHEDULED PROGRAMS:

JULY - AUGUST:

Young Eagle Rallies

SEPTEMBER:

CRAA Board Member

OCT-NOV-DEC:

Tentative: Todd Cotter, Tracy Tillman & FAAst Wings Program

CONTACT DAVE COUREY or DREW SEGUIN WITH YOUR SUGGESTIONS

EAA 55 Chapter 55 Board of Directors Meeting

June 5, 2019 → Meeting called to order by Vice President Margie Clare at 7:03pm. → Present: Margie Clark, Al Spalding, Vickie Vandenbelt, Mark

Bathurst, John Bobcik, Bob Clark, Doug Koons, Warren Miller, Bill Purosky, Jeff Shaud and Ken Vandenbelt. Absent: Drew Seguin, Joe Madziar. → Secretary's Report 5/8/19; Mark Bathurst made a motion to accept; John Bobcik supported; motion carried. → Treasurer's Report 5/31/19; Vickie Vandenbelt made a motion to accept; Bob Clark supported; motion carried. → Events; tasks for Saturday and/or Sunday Young Eagles and Dawn Patrol were discussed and assigned. → Vickie Vandenbelt made a motion to provide a "Free Breakfast" cert to Boy Scout workers, Mark Bathurst supported; all approved. → Young Eagles/Howell/Livingston Co; tentative date August 24th; about 10am; Vickie Vandenbelt suggested getting an email out to all pilots and support; Doug Koons/Margie Clark will coordinate possible ways to train Howell pilots/support workers on what we do. → Youth Group; Jeff Shaud reported two at first meeting; next meeting June 12th; Vickie Vandenbelt will post to our FB page; Vickie Vandenbelt suggested Jeff write a monthly article in the newsletter; Jeff is looking at purchasing some RC planes for instruction. → Programs; waiting on definite details from Dave Courey to post info in newsletter. → Grill; decided another small grill is not needed. New grill has very specific cleaning procedures; Suggestion that the grill not be signed out for use by members or make sure users know how to clean; decision tabled. → Meeting room expansion; Doug Koons updated cost figures; structure \$1200-\$1500; with finishing work added \$2,400-\$2700 grand total; does include wider door; tabled for final consideration once MAD financials are tallied and construction would be in fall months, if approved. → Website; a lot needs to be updated and may be more than Jonathan anticipated; need someone to take it over?? Jeff Shaud suggested maybe paying for a webmaster. → Cards to circulate for our Student Member 2019 graduates; Chloe Minor & Jonathan Thaden. → Don Nolte will be presented with a Wright Brothers Award by the FAA at our Saturday meeting. → Recycling; currently done; but need more member cooperation; will put info in newsletter; Plastics/Vickie; Metal/ Vickie; Glass/ Vickie & Al; Cardboard/Al; Styrofoam/Jeff; Returnable Bottles/Cans/Al; and Jeff Shaud will consider ways we could recycle all other Styrofoam. → MAD; Vickie Vandenbelt made a motion to increase the advertising budget from \$750 to \$850 to allow for LSJ website ads and Facebook Boosts; Jeff Shaud supported; all approved. → Tuesday Cookouts;

Margie Clark reported seems well received; 23 at first; 24 at second and 13 each at last two; various attendees. → Meeting adjourned 8:14pm
→ Respectfully submitted, Vickie Vandenberg, Secretary

EAA 55 Chapter 55 Membership Meeting June 8, 2019 → Meeting called to order at 9:30am by President Drew Seguin with 27 members and 7 guests present. → Following the National Anthem, Drew Seguin thanked breakfast team and announced the July team. → Guests and visitors were introduced. → Secretary's report of 5/11/19 approved. → Treasurer's report 5/31/19 approved. → Youth Group; Jeff Shaud reported on meetings and activities. → Young Eagles; ready to go; have set a tentative date of August 24th to go to Howell and fly Aviation Academy students.

→ Sam Heiter, FAA Grand Rapids FSDO; presented Don Nolte with the Wright Brothers Master Pilot award. → Congratulations to student members Chloe Miner (and also Jonathan Thaden); 2019 High School graduates. → Karen Meirndorf thanked everyone for their participation in 50/50 and purchase of luminaries in support of Relay for Life; together we raised \$402 for the cause. → Tuesday Cookout Potlucks continue; 6:00pm; every week. → DP & MAD events; please sign up to volunteer. → "Recycling"; see future tidbits for info. → Meeting Room remodel; \$2500-\$3000; pending financial feasibility. → Tom Sheehan reported on homes for sale at Columbia Estates. → Meeting adjourned at 9:55am and followed with Young Eagles Rally and set up for the Dawn Patrol. → Respectfully submitted, Vickie Vandenberg, Secretary



YOUNG EAGLES
by Margie Clark
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We flew 49 Young Eagles at our June rally. See you at the airport.

THE EAA MISSION: To grow participation in aviation, by inspiring people to fly, build, volunteer and outreach to promote aviation.



CONGRATULATIONS to Don Nolte (left). Sam Heiter (right), FAA Grand Rapids FSDO; presented Don with the Wright Brothers Master Pilot award at our June meeting.



TIDBITS
by Vickie Vandenberg (vickie@eaa55.org)

NEW MEMBERS: Chapter 55 welcomes new member Doug MacKenzie, who is nearing completion of his Zenith 701. We also welcome Clark Radcliffe, who plans to build an Excalibur. We also welcome new student member Samantha Drew, who is a member of the Stockbridge Aviation Club, along with new student members Emma and Cayden Hempstead.

DAWN PATROL WRAP UP: We had 18 planes fly in on Sunday, plus some activity from our TEW residents doing some flying. We served 215 breakfast. We did not set any records but at least it wasn't a total wash out.

THANK YOU: to Connie Bobcik for the awesome new aprons she made for our grill cooks. They really highlight EAA55 and aviation !!

THANK YOU: to Ed Crouse who has volunteered to do the Chapter mowing for the summer !!

CONGRATULATIONS: To student member Andrew Walczak of Grand Ledge has been awarded the AOPA's "High School You Can Fly Scholarship"! This is a "full ride" scholarship to obtain a private pilot certificate. Andrew has granted us permission to print an announcement in Wingtips newsletter.

RON GORSLINE: We just learned from EAA Chapter 1056 Livingston County that Ron suffered a stroke over Memorial Day weekend. Then, another stroke while in the hospital and has some paralysis. Last known, he was still in intensive care. Please keep Ron and his family in your thoughts and prayers.

SILENT AUCTION #1: Two (2) General Admission tickets for Thunder Over Michigan; August 3rd or August 4th; with Parking Pass; Retail Value \$110.00; Starting Bid \$55.00. Proceeds benefit the Newberry Aviation Scholarship Fund. Bidding ends at the close of the July 13th general meeting.

SILENT AUCTION #2: Two (2) General Admission tickets for Thunder Over Michigan; August 3rd or August 4th; no parking pass; Retail Value \$90.00; Starting Bid \$45.00. Proceeds benefit the Newberry Aviation Scholarship Fund. Bidding ends at the close of the July 13th general meeting.

KZOO AIR ZOO FLYIN - per Jill - I am on the planning committee for the Air Zoo 40th Anniversary Fly In here at KAZO sponsored by Duncan Aviation September 14-15, 2019 from 9am-5pm each day.

Please share this invitation with your members, as this is open to the public. This is the first fly-in the Air Zoo has hosted in over 15 years, and we are trying to establish a foundation to grow the event for future fly-in activities at the Air Zoo. There will be designated parking for planes who fly in each day close to the exhibit ramp. If you'd like a fun day trip this fall, please keep this in mind! Jill Manka; Waldo Wright's Flying Service; www.waldowrights.com

EAA RECYCLES: Our chapter works to reduce our carbon footprint by recycling the materials that we can. The following people at the chapter take care of certain "recyclable" products. You can assist by directing recyclable waste in the right direction. And, if you care to jump in and assist in any way, we would love to hear from you!

Returnable Bottle/Cans - Al Spalding

Plastic - Vickie Vandenbelt

Metal - Vickie Vandenbelt

Glass - Vickie Vandenbelt & Al Spalding

Cardboard - Al Spalding

Styrofoam - Jeff Shaud

FROM CAL McALISTER: Cal's mom sent me a note advising Cal wrote a paper on how to fly a Cessna for his 6th grade essay. Not only did he get 100% for the essay, but when he passed out the Young Eagle flyers - they had to go to the office to make more copies. Cal and his family thank you for what you have done for their son but also for this community. Here is his paper:

How to Fly a Cessna 172

by McAllister "Cal" Hayslette

Have you ever wanted to learn how to fly? I'm sure you have, because flying is one of the most amazing things you can do! It takes work, but once you get it, it's simple. All you will need is a trained pilot and certified plane. You may not have a plane, so ask someone you know if they have a plane or go to your local airport and ask someone there if you can have a ride.

Once you have those things, you will need to start the plane. To do that, you will get in the plane and turn on the master and avionics switch. After that, you will see a red knob like button. That is your mixture. The mixture controls how much gas you put in the gas intake. The knob should be out so you will need to push that in. Right next to the mixture, you will see a black knob that looks almost identical to the mix. That is your throttle. Your throttle controls the speed of the airplane. You are going to push it in about 10%. Last turn the key to start the plane.

Now that you have started the plane, you are going to need to complete the pre-flight check list. This list makes sure that your airplane is ready to fly. First, you are going to need to check the flaps. The flaps help you to create extra lift for the airplane. Next, you are going to need to check the throttle and brakes. The throttle and brakes are very important because if your throttle is not working, the airplane will not go and if the brakes do not work, then you will not be able to stop or slow down. To check, you will need to put the throttle and brakes on full and the plane should not go forward. If it does, your brakes may need to be replaced. Next you are going to check your gas, set your radio and make sure the doors are closed. Lastly, check to make sure your instruments and flight controls are working properly.

Proceed forward and taxi to the runway for takeoff. When you are ready to takeoff, you will need your flaps down 10%. This will help create lift. Then turn the brakes off and push full throttle. Once you are at 65 knots, you pull the yolk up slowly (the yolk is the steering wheel of the plane) and you will lift off of the ground. You will climb in altitude at about 70-75 IAS (indicated air speed). Now that you are in the air, you can fly and cruise in the air. You will want to fly at about 80-100 IAS. You can look at the awesome scenery from above. You will then fly to your destination and prepare to land.

To prepare for landing, you will need to go through another check list called the pre-landing checklist. First, you will need to adjust your seatbelt and make sure it's securely fastened. Next you will need to set your radio to the correct channel and turn on your lights. Now you can slow your speed to about 60 knots and set your flaps at a 20 degree angle. The reason why you do this is because the flaps create lift when you don't have enough speed to go up. You will touch the back wheels first and then the front. As soon as you do that, you will push in the brakes to slow the plane down and then taxi to your hangar.

I hope your flying adventure was fun and awesome. Maybe if you want, you can become a pilot one day too.



EAA55 Youth Group Kickoff
By Jeff Shaud 517-712-6482
Volume 1; Number 1

Purpose: To enrichen youth by engaging in practical experiences in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) in an aerospace environment.

The EAA Chapter 55 Youth Group has taken-off with much fanfare! Our first meeting took place on Wednesday May 22nd at the Chapter hangar. Our first order of business was the National Anthem and Pledge of Allegiance. At this meeting, we discussed the purpose of the youth group and the ground rules for safety and expected behavior. A lesson was presented by Jeff Shaud on the four force acting on an aircraft in straight and level flight.

After our lesson a hands-on activity took place in which the youth members constructed paper airplanes of their own design and flew them in the hangar. An impromptu competition took place among the youth and some of the "bigger kids" (adult mentors). The competition was for furthest distance and time aloft. Member Andrew Walczak left us all pretty much as ground spectators with his rather unconventional (super loop) paper plane. Running a close second was member Chloe Miner with a design that demonstrated the finer points of Bernoulli's Principle. As a side note, no hanger queen aircraft were harmed during this youth group activity. The aircraft were moved out to the ramp prior to paper airplane test flights.

Following the activity all were treated to a pizza party complete with soda pop and Mrs. Cindy Shaud's famous choco-chip cookies. Lively discussion took place well after our meeting close at 7:00 PM. Thank you to Joe Madziar, Drew Seguin, Doug Koons, Gordon Hempstone, and Cindy Shaud for their contribution to this meeting.

Our second meeting took place on Wednesday June 12th at the Chapter hangar with an even larger turnout of youth members and three parents along with the usual suspects (adult mentors). Registration for the evening's Young Eagles flight took place. Introductions were made and a review of the youth group purpose and ground rules were again discussed with the larger group.

Our guest lecturer was Ms. Deanna McAlister, CFII/AGI/A&P. Deanna presented an interesting lesson on the four forces effecting an aircraft in different flight attitudes. The youth members were enthusiastic in asking and answering questions of the dynamics of flight.



After the evening's lesson, Mr. Doug Koons and Mr. Tom Schroeder volunteered their time, aircraft, and fuel to demonstrate what these youth had learned in

the classroom about the four forces of flight. Some of the parents even enjoyed an opportunity to go for an airplane ride this evening.



Upon completion of the practical flight experience, all were treated to a home-made taco dinner and desert with lemonade prepared by Mrs. Cindy Shaud. Friendly discussion ensued afterwards.

Thanks goes out to Young Eagle pilots Deanna McAlister, Doug Koons, and Tom Schroeder for providing the lesson and Young Eagle flights. Thank you also to Joe Madziar and Cindy Shaud for assisting in the registration of the Young Eagle member flights and again to Cindy Shaud for providing the delicious dinner.

The youth members have expressed an interest in model radio controlled (RC) aircraft building and flight. I have researched and found a RC aircraft manufacturer whom also provides a STEM curriculum for junior and senior high school students. The curriculum consists of five (5) relatively easy to build, very durable, foam board “Explorer” aircraft, five (5) power pack modules (electric motors), one (1) 2200mAh LiPo battery, two (2) LiPo battery chargers, five (5) 8 X 4.5 Slow Flyer props, two (2) six channel transmitters (radios), two (2) four channel receivers, two (2) “Crafty Kits” (construction tools and materials), and various other cables, cords, and hand tools.

The cost of this STEM kit is \$1,387.94. This amount obviously exceeds the balance currently in the Youth Group account. The group will discuss methods in which we may raise the funds needed to purchase at least one STEM kit and possible three more LiPo 2200 mAh batteries @ \$19.99 each. If you have any suggestions on how we may fundraise this amount, please contact me. I have purchased and donated one of the Explorer foam board aircraft so that the members may see what the actual RC aircraft looks like. We will also gladly accept donations in kind, which are tax deductible under our Chapter 55 IRS

code 501c3 status. Please see Treasurer Al Spalding if you would like to contribute to this worthy cause.

Our meetings are the second and fourth Wednesday, from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM in the Chapter 55 Hangar. Guests and EAA Chapter 55 members are welcome to attend; however, out of respect for the people and professionals whom are presenting, we ask that you refrain from contributing to the lessons being taught. You are more than welcome to participate in our discussions during our snack/dinner time.



LCC - MASON JEWETT CAMPUS

By Mark Bathurst

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One of the FAA’s ongoing initiatives is to inform the public about the aviation maintenance career field and opportunities that exist for individuals considering aircraft maintenance as a profession. To this end, the FAA published an Advisory Circular (AC) in 2001 entitled “Overview of the Aviation Maintenance Profession.” The AC is 65-30A and can be found using this link:

http://www.faa.gov/regulations_policies/advisory_circulars

Due the age of the AC and the significant changes that have occurred in the past 18 years, the FAA issued a Draft AC (65-30B) and solicited comments from the public and interested industry employers and trade groups. As described by the FAA, the purpose of the draft AC is to provide updated information to individuals interested in careers in aviation maintenance. Considering the current focus on workforce and technical skills developmental needs throughout the trades’ professions, the aviation maintenance industry has a strong interest in helping to produce an accurate and meaningful “overview” of the profession. The FAA’s draft AC has received widespread attention, and numerous comments have been presented to the FAA. Recently, 16 industry trade groups combined to write a letter outlining their concerns with the draft AC to the FAA.

The letter in part states, “As representatives of persons involved in the design, production, operations and maintenance of civil aviation products and articles, each organization supporting these comments depends on a vibrant pool of talented aviation

maintenance professionals to ensure safety worldwide.” The letter offered all-encompassing considerations on crafting the AC as well as a “draft industry submission” which was endorsed for FAA adoption by each of the signatory organizations.

The industry-provided draft was assembled based on four points presented to the agency for inclusion in the AC:

- (1) Begin with skills.
- (2) Show the breadth of the “profession.”
- (3) Demonstrate career opportunities.
- (4) Trust other resources

The industry comments and draft AC can be found using this link:

<http://arsa.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/04/Industry-AC65-30B-Comments-20190506.pdf>

On the third point above, the industry’s draft AC was very focused. It described the aviation maintenance profession as a “...field of five career pathways including noncertificated professionals, certificated repairmen, certificated mechanics, mechanics holding inspection authorization and transitioning military personnel.” The letter continued, “There is no single point of entry or career trajectory for aviation maintenance professionals. Depending on knowledge, education, experience, skill and curiosity, individuals with an interest in the kinds of hands-on, intellectually-challenging and technically-skilled work performed in all manner of aviation maintenance facilities may begin or continue a career through any one of the ‘pathways’ described in this AC.”

Aviation maintenance has received a great deal of attention the past few years. Pilot and mechanic shortages are real, they are widespread, and the solution is for all affected parties working together to ensure the profession’s opportunities are widely publicized and any barriers to entry are minimized. The revised AC, once published, will help accomplish this. The more detailed the information the FAA and others can provide, the better the chances are for interested individuals to enter the career field. The FAA’s comment period has not closed, and if anyone wants to make an individual submission they can do so.



EDITORS PROLIX

By Deanna McAlister

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See you at the airport!

Contributions to "WingTips" are welcome and can be made by contacting Deanna McAlister (zirconmoons@gmail.com)
Deadline: 1st of each month.
Jeff Shaud "Breakfast Teams" (jlshaud@wowway.com) and Dave Courey "Monthly Programs" (dcmi@reagan.com)

CHAPTER 55 CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT: One space available in our two place Builders Hangar; \$115.00 per month plus gas. Contact Drew Seguin 517-333-4531 or president@eaa55.org

FOR SALE:

Chapter 55 T-Shirts; size L or XL; only \$15.00 each for chapter members.

Used David Clark headset; model #DC ONE X ENC; used 25 hours; includes manual, carry case, in original packaging. Cost new \$895; asking \$675 obo. Clarke Borgeson 734-516-4363

Used American optical aviation sunglasses; non-polarized, two (2) pairs, one gold and one silver frame color, original packaging with care case. Paid \$67; asking \$48 obo. Clarke Borgeson 734-516-4363
Pietenpol Sky Scout; single seat; Lycoming O-145; 65HP; good compression check; all new plugs; runs good and lots of fun ! \$5,500.00. Margaret Bradford; 517-663-3083

Aircraft tire bead breaker; \$5.00; George Moore; 517-536-1034

Garmin 696 \$650.00 includes ext. ant.; AC wall charger; DC charger; panel/yoke mount; battery; Dave Courey; 517-331-7097; dcmi@reagan.com

Nine pieces- 1/8" 3-ply, Mahogany faces w/Popular inner plies, MIL P6070, \$15 ea; One piece-1/4" 5-ply

Birch faces w/Popular inner plies, MIL P6070, \$30 ea; .040, 2024-T3, 2'x4', \$15 ea; upholstery fabric; abt 2 yds; Voltage Regulator, Cessna PN C6110010201, \$100; Telex 100TRA Hand Mic \$50; Graco Series 700, HVLP paint sprayer w/several nozzles & accessories & 3M respirator; make offer. Prices negotiable. Gary Nicola; glnicola@att.net or 517-898-6387.

Cloud 9 West (46MI) private airport, house, hangar, ranch/farm for sale just east of TEW. On the charts and in Jeppesen/Garmin databases. Info at <https://trophyclassrealestate.com/property/11088-w-coon-lake-road-webberville-mi-48892-72-acres/>

Maple Syrup; Pints, Quarts, and Half Gallons; John & Connie Bobcik 517-543-8238; jbobcik@gmail.com; they will soon be working on their 2019 supply!!

Need Financing for a new plane?? Contact Tom Schroeder of Eaton Federal Savings Bank; tschroeder@eatonfed.com

FREE: Fuel/oil bowser; has wheels and holds 28 gallons. You'll need to provide the pump. Has been used recently for smoke oil. No bowwowers included in the deal. Terry Lutz 517-648-4864



Do you have anything you want to sell?? Contact Deanna or Vickie to place your ad here!

EAA55 = CHAPTER BUILDERS

Who is working on or completed homebuilts or restorations ... your input for changes or corrections would be appreciated...

David Alexander; Aventura II
Gabe Blosser; Bushmaster SuperCub Amphib
John & Connie Bobcik; Kitfox
Ivan Bradley; Zenith CH650B

Dave Cook/Greg Hover; RV-6A
Ken Drewyor; Kitfox
Mike Franzago; Starduster project
Ron Gorsline; Zenith 650
Ralph Gregus; Zenith 750
Dave Groh; Stearman; AT-6 restoration
Chuck Hacker; Zenith 701
Greg Harris; Zenith 750 project
Gordon Hempstone; Avid Magnum project
Steve Houghton; RV-7A
Doug Koons w/BPurosky; Glastar
Rick Laub; Sling 4
Wm. (Bill) Long; Kolb Firefly Ultralight
Terry Lutz; RV-8
Doug MacKenzie; Zenith 701 project
Tim Martinson; RV-6A & RV-12 project
Chuck Moore; REVO Lt Sport Evolution
George Moore; KIS Pulsar 150
Gary Nicola; Grumman Tiger restoration
Jim Palmer; Glasair III
Bill Purosky w/DKoons; Glastar
Pat Salow; Zenith 701
Drew Seguin; Carbon Cub EX2
Jeff Shaud; RV-7 project
Jim Spry; RV-8
Tracy Tillman/Lisa Colletti; (2) E-LSA Bailey-Moyes 914 Dragonflies; (1) E-LSA Alatus-AL12 sailplane
Ken Vandenbelt; Stearman project
David VanderMolen; Zenith 750 project
John VanderMolen; Zenith 750 project

FLY-OUTS:

Big Rapids - Soup Lunch; 11am-1:00pm; ea. Sat.
Brighton - Breakfast; 9am; each Saturday
Hillsdale - Breakfast; 8am-11am; 3rd Sat. ea. month

FLIGHT TRAINING AT TEW:

Great Lakes Air Ventures; Dale Foerschler;
<http://greatlakesairventures.com/>
Cloud 9 Flight Training; Tracy Tillman;
<http://cloud9flighttraining.com/2017/09/20/web-site-up/>
Spartan Wings Flying Club;
<http://www.spartanwings.com/>
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POCKET CALENDAR:

Jul 13 = EAA55 Young Eagles
Jul 22-28 = AirVenture
Aug 3-4 = Thunder O Michigan
Aug 10 = EAA55 Young Eagles
Aug 17 = Mason Aviation Day
Dec 8 = Christmas Party

**FLYERS FROM OTHER AIRPORTS
POSTED IN TEW TERMINAL (with
thanks to Mark Bathurst)**

WEB EVENT CALENDARS:

<http://www.eaa.org/en/ea/events>
<http://www.fly-ins.com/>
<http://www.michigan.gov/aero/>



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