



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 Pat Salow (president@eaa55.org)

Spring has arrived and the winter was kind to those who enjoy cold weather flying. With Spring comes the start of planning for the June 11th Dawn Patrol, August 19th Mason Aviation days and June, July, and August Young Eagles. The Planning Committee had its first meeting March 29th.

Since 2012 - 3,226 breakfasts, 425 steaks and 918 pork, brat and hotdog lunches have been served. A significant amount of time is donated by members to make these events a success.

A few of the tasks: develop and print flyers, develop and print work grid, update banners, post flyers in Mason and local airports, contact exhibitors, coordinate airplane and helicopter rides, order porta-potties, arrange for trash hauling, advertising & promotion, pilot registration, get golf carts, coordinate with Scouts and obtain insurance from EAA National.

These tasks are just for the Dawn Patrol. As you may imagine because MAD is a two-meal event even more tasks need completion, not to mention the three Young Eagles Events.

John Heywood wrote in 1546 "Many hands make for light work". Please join the Planning Committee on May 3rd and sign up to help whenever you can on event days. Look for the Volunteer Work Grid - it's never too soon to sign up.

Successful events allow us to fund the Newberry Scholarships which support those who have chosen

aviation as a career. Young Eagles introduces youth to aviation and may create a future pilot.

Our April program is Metal Fabrication by Mark Lynn who has done seminars at Sun n' Fun and AirVenture.
Happy Flying

BOARD MEETING: 7:00pm: Wed; April 5th
MEMBERSHIP MEETING: 9:30am; Sat; April 8th
with Breakfast served from 8:00am to 9:00am



Our March breakfast duties were shared by Ward Harris, Jeff Shaud, Carl Zayata and Gary Nicola.

BREAKFAST TEAMS:

<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>
Dick & Barb Bacon	Randy Coller
Don Frank	Kurt Crandell
John Kuchar	Rosie Duckworth
Don & Deanna	Brian Eakin
McAlister	Ralph Gregus
George Moore	Gordon Hempstone
	Tim Martinson
	Greg Shannon

Ken Vandenbelt. Guests: Connie Bobcik; Julie Bauer; Ted O'Dell; Duane Wells. → Discussed the Jamboree of "T"'s cruise to MAD with meeting guests Ted O'Dell & Duane Wells. The Mid-Michigan Chapter has 92 members and they are hosting this annual event for all chapters; people as far as Florida have registered. Maximum registration will be 100 cars; average two people per car. They have a planned schedule of events for Aug 17; 18; & 19 around the mid-Michigan area and MAD Steak Lunch is on the list. Headquarters will be in the Okemos/Jolly Road area hotels. They will start cruising in around 9am and plan to stay for lunch. Request EAA55 consider a coupon for lunch; photo opportunities with old planes; info ahead of time with price list; things to do; etc. → Secretary's Report for 2/8/17; Jack Voss motioned to accept the minutes as published; Doug Koons supported; motioned carried. → Treasurer's report of 2/28/17; Vickie Vandenbelt motioned to accept; Jack Voss supported; motioned carried. → Programs; discussed what we have scheduled. → YE; Margie Clark reported gearing up and ready for June. → Membership; Vickie Vandenbelt reported 19 have not paid 2017 dues and reminder emails or letters have been sent. → Silent Auction; discussed items on list; decided Vickie should pick and choose a few items to start out and see what happens. → Events: Dave James has confirmed Helicopter Services will provide Helicopter rides at MAD. Event Planning Meeting set for March 29th. Pat Salow will contact Dale Foerschler about Great Lakes Air doing airplane rides at DP and MAD. Discussed flyers and decided to review list and cut back about half for distribution. Discussed Steak Dinner cost and decided to leave at \$11.00 for MAD. Discussed coupon for Model "T" and decided on \$1.00 off Steak Dinner. → After Meeting Clean up & Shutdown; discussed assigning cleanup crews or finding a designated person to handle each month. Decided that Pat Salow will draw up a list of items to be taken care of and will present and post at Saturday meeting and members can do at the end of the meeting/program. → Door Code for meeting room discussed due to the continuing problem with people not latching doors and/or setting the bathroom light/fan on constant running. → Meeting adjourned at 8:22pm. → Respectfully submitted, Vickie Vandenbelt

SCHEDULED PROGRAMS:

APRIL 2017:

Mark Lynn; Metal Fabrication

MAY 2017:

Dr. Beecroft; BasicMed

JUNE-JULY-AUGUST 2017:

Young Eagle Rallys

SEPTEMBER 2017:

Gary Knaggs; FAAsT Program (topic TBD)

OCTOBER 2017:

(tent) Troy Thrash, President & CEO of the AirZoo
or **PROGRAM NEEDED**

NOVEMBER 2017:

Todd Cotter; Winter Flying Prep & Maintenance

DECEMBER 2017:

Randy Coller; "He's Making a List & Checking It Twice"

JANUARY 2018:

Allan Hollaway; Maker Space & 3D Printing

FEBRUARY 2018:

Rick Sutton; Flight #2501 crash in Lake Michigan 1950

MORE IDEAS WANTED

EAA 55 Chapter 55 Board of Directors Meeting March 8, 2017

→ Meeting was called to order by President Pat Salow at 7:03pm in the conference room at LCC. → Present: Pat Salow, Dave Courey, Al Spalding, Vickie Vandenbelt, Mark Bathurst, John Bobcik, Bob Clark, Margie Clark, Doug Koons, Bill Purosky, & Jack Voss. Absent: Warren Miller &

EAA Chapter 55 Membership Meeting March 11, 2017 → Meeting was called to order at 9:30am by President Salow with approximately 33 members and

3 guests present. →Following the National Anthem, the breakfast team was thanked and March team announced. →Introduction of new members and/or visitors followed, including Elena Fornara, one of our Newberry Aviation Scholarship recipients. →Secretarys Report 2/11/17; motion to approve; supported; all approved. →Treasurers Report 2/18/17; motion to approve; supported; all approved. →Thank you to John & Connie Bobcik for the donation of Maple Syrup. →"Thank you, Carl Zayata, for our new Cafe Wingtips" menu. →Jack Voss announced Anniversary Practice Party info. →Meeting Programs for year announced. →Event Planning meeting set for March 29th. →Model "T" Jamboree coming to MAD. →Pat Salow presented "After Meeting Clean Up & Shutdown" reminder list posted for members to take care of after the program each month. →Vickie Vandenberg announced April program on Metal Fabrication will be in the hanger and invitations extended to other chapters and aviators in mid-Michigan. →Vickie Vandenberg announced Silent Auction items. →Vickie Vandenberg asked that if anyone has any ideas for MAD exhibitors please contact her. →Margie Clark gearing up for YE in June; have five flown so far for 2017. →Greg Rheeder always welcomes contacts for the EAA55 Adult Eagles. →Margie Clark hopes all will consider coming to the Events Planning Meeting as well as signing up to volunteer at events; fresh faces and ideas welcome. →Meeting adjourned at 9:46am followed with a great presentation by Phil Tartalone on "Runway Incursions". →Respectfully submitted, Vickie Vandenberg



Unfortunately, it was not to be. They failed to complete "the flip" and were disqualified.



NEWS OF OUR MEMBERS

by Vickie Vandenberg (vickie@eaa55.org)

THOUGHTS & PRAYERS - for members Dick & Barb Bacon. Barb suffered a "pop" in her hip several weeks ago. That resulted in the discovery of a fracture and a diagnosis of bone marrow cancer. They did not do surgery but Barb has undergone five radiation treatments and immunotherapy. It is not curable but there is treatment to put it in remission. Barb was in the Holt Senior Care & Rehab Center on Willoughby Road.

THANK YOU - Jack Voss & Julie Bauer for the donation of our new flags for inside and outside.

THANK YOU - John & Connie Bobcik for the donation of the gallon of your fresh homemade Maple Syrup. Yum Yum. Tidbit = On a typical year it takes about 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. This year, as it did last year, it has taken 50 gallons of sap to make one gallon.

THANK YOU - Carl Zayata for the whimsical new breakfast sign for our Cafe Wingtips ! If you haven't read the whole thing - it is a "must do". LOL



Our March breakfast team had illusions of fame and fortune when they decided to go for the Guinness World Record Largest Pancake...

WANTED - Expertise on Part 107. Bruce VanFarowe is investigating legalities and liabilities for drone operators and commercial operations. Call Bruce 616-394-4619 or email tempbvf@email.com

FROM A CHAPTER FRIEND: B-29 rescued from the China Lake bone yard of aircraft takes to the air = <http://mortefontainevillage.pagesperso-orange.fr/marcbrency/b29.html>

AIRVENTURE: Mark Bathurst shared this email he received about lodging at Oshkosh.

From: Andy Schumacher mailto:
schumaca@uwosh.edu
Sent: Thursday, March 23, 2017 4:56 PM
Subject: EAA AirVenture Lodging Option

I am reaching out because your institution is listed on the Experimental Aircraft Association's (EAA) website as having aviation-related programs for a potential in education advancement for students.

The University of Wisconsin Oshkosh is located in the city of Oshkosh and offers lodging on campus during the annual EAA AirVenture. Being that your institution has aviation-related programs we thought that you are potentially sending students or representatives to this premier event and wanted to reach out to assist with your lodging needs.

UW Oshkosh offers lodging in all of our residence halls during the airshow with a non-a/c, a/c and a/c suite options. All of these options include either 2 single beds in the non-a/c and a/c options or 4 single beds in the a/c suite options. Other amenities on campus include meal options in our dining commons, shuttle service to the EAA AirVenture grounds, and free parking.

Please get in touch with me if we can help to accommodate your lodging needs for AirVenture 2017 or at any point in the future. Also, if you are not the correct person to be contacting, please pass this to the appropriate person.

We look forward to working with you in the near future!

Andy Schumacher, Assistant Director
Gruenhagen Conference Center; University of
Wisconsin Oshkosh; Phone 920.424.3226

EAA Website:

<https://gcc.housing.uwosh.edu/oshkosh>

OPE Website: <http://theope.org>

GCC Website: <http://gcc.housing.uwosh.edu/>

DO YOU HAVE ANY NEWS OR INFO TO SHARE??



YOUNG EAGLES
by Margie Clark
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Wow! What great weather we are getting for flying! June is quickly approaching and it will be time for the Young Eagle Rallies to begin. Please plan on giving some time to help out either as a pilot or a volunteer for ground crew or registration. We can always use that extra pair of hands.

Safe flying!

FROM EAA NATIONAL 3/15/17 = CELEBRATE YOUNG EAGLES ALL YEAR:

EAA launched the Young Eagles program at our annual fly-in and convention at Oshkosh in 1992. The goal was to of fly one million young people by December 17, 2003 – the 100th anniversary of powered flight. Thanks to great volunteer support, the original goal was reached and the 2 millionth milestone flight was reached at AirVenture 2016. This year we're celebrating the **25th anniversary** of the Young Eagles program. We kicked off the celebration by opening a new **Young Eagles display** in the EAA Aviation Museum in Oshkosh highlighting the history of and stories from the program.

We have also created a special 25th anniversary Young Eagles logo for use throughout the year. Pilots who fly 25 Young Eagles in 2017 will receive a special 25 for 25 Young Eagles pilot collector pin to recognize the accomplishment and pilots who fly at least one Young Eagle will receive 25th anniversary decals and prop cards. The June issue of *EAA Sport Aviation* magazine will feature additional Young Eagles stories and each week *eHotline* will carry a Young Eagles success story. Watch our publications and e-mails for additional 25th anniversary celebration programs and giveaways planned for AirVenture this year.

We hope you will join us in celebrating this milestone throughout the year and thank you for flying Young Eagles. - Brian o'Lena, EAA National

YOUNG EAGLES AND LIGHTSPEED

HEADSETS: Lightspeed is continuing their support of the Young Eagles program by providing top quality headsets to our volunteers as a thank you for supporting the program. Two lucky Young Eagles pilots are the 2016 fourth quarter recipients of Lightspeed Zulu Headsets provided by our friends at Lightspeed Aviation. Pilots are automatically entered when we receive the Young Eagles registration forms from your Young Eagles Coordinator after each flight. Pilots who fly a Young Eagle between January 1 and March 31, 2017 will be in the next draw.



ADULT EAGLES

by Greg Rheeder (greg@eaa55.org)

Hello All

Looks like spring is teasing us this year. Warm days then cold days, rain instead of snow, then back again. I sure wish the weather would make up it's mind and be warm all the time.

As summer gets closer we all start thinking about our EAA 55 activities. Our fly-ins and other chapter's fly-ins. Or just a chance to get out and fly again without having to warm your engine or yourself. When those days finely get here, Go out and explore ! You're a pilot !

As always I ask that you all keep an eye out for possible Adult Eagle candidates. Invite them to breakfast one Saturday, or just make them aware that we do have a breakfast. Point them to me and I may be able to put them in a free intro flight. You just never know until you try.
Come on SPRING !



NOTES FROM CAPE JUBY

by Terry L. Lutz

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There is something unusual about the spoken power of numbers. They can be unpredictable and at times very funny. I remember a comedy routine where the comedian added 1 to every word. For example, he

and his wife dressed up to go out to dinner, and when he saw how pretty she was, he said, "Darling, you look twotiful threenight". And when he suggested to his friends that they get some exercise, he said "Anytwo five elevenis?"

On the aviation side of things, it took me years to remove the ambiguity from my radio responses to air traffic control. If I was cleared to climb from 6,000 to 9,000, I learned to say "Leaving 6,000 climbing 9,000", instead of saying "Leaving 6,000 for 9,000", because the word "for" sounds just like "four" and could be misunderstood by controllers. The same goes for the word "to", which sounds the same as "two". When cleared to descend from 8,000 to 5,000, you could say "Leaving 8,000 descending to 5,000". It is not easy to remove the word "to" from your responses, and I still have to think about it each time I respond to controllers.

In the context of homebuilding, the power of two is greater than the power of one. There is a terrific example of this on Hagadorn Rd, just north of Mason. That's where the power of two, our own Doug Koons and Bill Puroskey are creating a their own unique airplane. That's the very cool thing about homebuilding – you create something. It's not the same as assembling a set of shelves from IKEA, although you might need the shelves to store all the stuff you need to create the airplane!



Doug and Bill are an unlikely pair to build an airplane together, because their backgrounds are very different. But then comes the power of two: where one has the ability to do rapid prototyping and put infrastructure in place, the other sorts the technical details and makes the tradeoffs between capability

and cost. And WOW, does that combination ever work!

They are building a Glastar, which is a high-wing, tricycle-gear airplane with folding wings. The wings are traditional aluminum, and the fuselage is a hybrid of welded steel tubing covered by a composite outer skin. Bill started the project a number of years ago, but it languished a bit until the power of two made it possible to move forward. And move forward they have!

They have worked on the airplane the last two winters and have made remarkable progress. The airplane is on the gear, the engine is hung on the airplane, and the wings are finished. Along with some of the smaller parts, the wings are in the process of being painted. Painting is always the difficult, really scary part of homebuilding. They are using the environmentally friendly Stewart paint system, which is a two-part, water-based epoxy paint. When it dries, man is it really hard! But spraying it, man is that really hard! Bill and Doug had to practice and then learn a lot about the air channels in their spray gun before the paint would finally behave itself. The results are terrific. The colors are terrific, too, a beautiful yellow with maroon trim.



But the discussion about paint would not be complete without a description of their paint booth. As Doug explained it, his garage was the perfect size for a paint booth that would accommodate the length of the wings and the fuselage. They could have built an inner frame with 2x4 lumber and plastic sheeting, but for a lot less cost, they went to the aviation department at Harbor Freight and bought a car

storage garage made of plastic tarp material. It fits perfectly in Doug's garage.

A paint booth must have ventilation and good lighting. So Doug rigged up a blower on one end, and in a dazzling display of ingenuity, rigged up his best T-shirt to capture the paint particles racing out the other end. With the lights rigged up and a table in the middle, they started painting, and so far, they haven't stopped.

The Glastar will be a valuable traveling machine, but like any project, you have to keep costs in check. Bill and Doug have done a great job with that, and once again, ingenuity has played an important part. Since they are both members of Spartan Wings, they have a lot of experience working with Wentworth to find parts and engines for Spartan Wings airplanes. The guys at Wentworth like them so much, they sent them an engine with the starter, mags, and carburetor already in place. Then they decided that they would like electronic ignition, so they found a guy in California that makes electronic ignition, and that will provide spark to their engine.



But their most creative innovations have come from an automotive junkyard. Anybody who wants to find seats for an airplane know that they are difficult to find and cost a bundle. But they had the seat frames, so what they needed was the seat material. So they found a van in a junkyard and started looking at the small seats all the way to the rear. You know, the ones for kids that are almost never used. They bought the seats and found a way to adapt the upholstery to their seat frames. And voila, they had their seats! Not only that, they found they could use seats belts and carpeting from the van as well.

As you can see from the pictures, they are some kind of happy guys, so the power of two really puts a smile on their faces. I for one can't wait to see their airplane fly. Knowing them, I can imagine it will have a name. I wonder what it will be?

So far, I've used the word "to" 25 times in this article, and the word "for" 9 times. They don't come across as numbers but prove very valuable to link words and thoughts together. It doesn't matter if it's the power of two or the power of many, remember to look out for your fellow pilot, and lend a powerful hand whenever you can.

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



TIDBITS
by Vickie Vandenberg (vickie@eaa55.org)

Elena Fornara attended our March meeting with friend Stephan. They are from Italy. Elena attends EMU Aviation Management Program and was one of our Newberry Aviation Scholarship recipients this year.



2017 EVENT FLYERS: Young Eagle, Dawn Patrol, & Mason Aviation Day flyers are printed and available in the chapter meeting room and airport terminal. **YOUR CHAPTER NEEDS YOUR HELP** - please post a copy at your place of employment, place of worship, civic group meetings, local stores or other bulletin boards - and any other place you can think of. If you are flying to another airport, take copies to post in their terminal. (If you would note which airport on the list in the meeting room, it will help us for next year). EAA55 especially needs to spread the word in localities beyond Mason !!

EVENT PLANNING: Our next meeting will be held at 7:00pm on Wednesday, May 3rd. Everyone welcome. Particularly interested in ideas for exhibitors, ideas for sponsors, free promotion and any ideas to enhance our event experience for the public. Everyone welcome.

ANNIVERSARY PRACTICE PARTY: Last call to save your seat at the anniversary practice party. The dinner will be 6:00pm on Friday, April 7th at Henry's Place, 4926 Marsh Road, Okemos. Order ala carte from their open menu. Contact Jack Voss 517-505-1693 or reakayakjack@me.com.

SILENT AUCTION: As per email, we have a small "silent auction" in place. Bidding ends at the conclusion of our April 8th meeting. Winners will be notified thereafter. And then the next batch of items will be announced via email. NOTE: I can take bids via email if you can't be at the meetings.
Eldorado Golf passes; opening bid \$16.00 (will be honored past expiration date)
Speakers; set of two; opening bid \$2.00
Peddle Plane; misc. parts & some plans; opening bid \$2.00
Aviation Wall Hanging; opening bid \$2.00
Young Eagle Hats; opening bid \$2.00
AirVenture Coffee Cups & Hat; opening bid \$5.00

LANSING RUNWAY SAFETY ACTION TEAM MEETING: Hosted by Capital Region International Airport Air Traffic Control Tower & FAA will be held on Tuesday, April 18th from 1:00pm to 3:00pm in the airport community room (adjacent to the Baggage Claim Area. Flyer attached.

EGGSHELLS: Several people have asked me what I do with the eggshells I collect each month. Bake at

250 degrees for 15 minutes; pulverize and sprinkle around plant bases monthly. The calcium helps all plants build strong stems. Used coffee grounds and pulverized eggshells added to soil at planting time prevents blossom rot. The baked and pulverized shells are also an excellent addition to homemade bird suet or just included in with the bird seed in feeders.

Contributions to "WingTips" are welcome and can be made by contacting Deanna McAlister (zirconmoon@hotmail.com) Deadline: 1st of each month.



EDITORS PROLIX
By Deanna McAlister
(zirconmoon@hotmail.com)

April showers bring May flowers and beautiful days to fly. With all the rain comes mud. And mud causes us pasture pilots to think twice about landing in a field for an emergency. Question. There are many roads screaming "land on me". Which way would you land, with the traffic or into oncoming traffic? Pros and cons both ways. Just something to have in the back of your mind as well as power lines.



LCC - MASON JEWETT CAMPUS
By Mark Bathurst

The FAA's requirements for operation of a 14 CFR 147 Aviation Maintenance Technology school like LCC's includes a number of required curriculum topics (129 to be exact) that must be taught. In addition, each topic can have a number of sub-topics supporting the overarching curriculum topic that must also be covered. Each of the curriculum topics has an associated Teaching Level we must ensure is met. The Teaching Levels are numbered 1, 2 and 3. The FAA defines the three Teaching Levels as follows:

Level 1

- (i) Requires knowledge of general principles, but no practical application
- (ii) Requires no development of manipulative skill

(iii) Requires instruction by lecture, demonstration and discussion

Level 2

- (i) Requires knowledge of general principles, and limited practical application
- (ii) Requires development of sufficient manipulative skill to perform basic operations
- (iii) Requires instruction by lecture, demonstration, discussion and limited practical application

Level 3

- (i) Requires knowledge of general principles, and performance of a high degree of practical application
- (ii) Requires development of sufficient manipulative skills to simulate return to service
- (iii) Requires instruction by lecture, demonstration and a high degree of practical application

Examples of the three topics and associated teaching level are:

- Service and repair wood structures. Level 1
- Identify & select aircraft finishing materials. Level 2
- Form, lay out and bend sheet metal. Level 3

As you can imagine, developing classroom lectures and laboratory (hangar) exercises for each of the 129 required Curriculum Topics so as to ensure correct teaching level proficiency is attained is paramount. Couple that with changing industry practices, acquisition of new teaching assets (e.g., the Hawker 125-400A we recently purchased), providing the required minimum number of instruction hours and ensuring students are fully engaged throughout the program results in quite a task for our instructors and staff.

The ultimate evaluative tool to measure our success is our graduates' performance on their FAA examinations once they complete the program. In order to receive FAA designation as a licensed Airframe and Powerplant (A&P) mechanic, graduates have to complete three written examinations covering General, Airframe and Powerplant topics. Subsequent to the written examinations, a graduate appears before a FAA-Designated Maintenance Examiner (DME) for oral and practical (hands-on) examinations on both Airframe and Powerplant subjects. LCC's graduates have performed exceptionally well in all phases of their post-program FAA examination process which reflects the quality of the program and the quality and experience of our instructors.

BE SURE TO LIKE "EAA CHAPTER 55" ON FACEBOOK !!



Here is a photo of a unique trailer that was custom built to transport Stearman fuselage. (NOTE: does not usually come with a Stearman already loaded.)



CHAPTER 55 CLASSIFIEDS

HANGAR FOR RENT: EAA55 Builders Hangar; \$115 month plus gas. Storage Hanger; \$70 month; Pat Salow; 517-565-3178

WANTED: boat cushions for "booster seats" for YE; Margie Clark; 517-853-1418

FOR SALE:

1/8" 3-ply Mahogany w/Popular cross-plyies, MIL P6070, \$15 ea; 1/4" 5-ply Birch faces w/Popular

inner plyies, MIL P6070, \$30 ea; .040, 2024-T3, 2'x4', \$15 ea; upholstery fabric; abt 2 yds; Voltage Regulator, Cessna PN C6110010201, \$100; Hand Mic, \$50; David Clark headset, \$150. Prices negotiable. Gary Nicola; glnicola@att.net or 517-898-6387.

Small Index brand vertical mill; \$400; Jeff Shaud 517-712-6482

ASA CX2 Flight Computer; works great; \$65.00; Greg Rheeder 517-315-3247

EAA Chapter 55 Calendars; \$8.00 each; see Al Spalding or Pat Salow at meeting.

Maple Syrup; 2017 New Crop Available in Pints, Quarts, and Half Gallons; John & Connie Bobcik 517-543-8238 or jbobcik@gmail.com

Honey; various sizes; Gordon Hempstone 517-515-1454

Contact Deanna or Vickie to place your ad here!

Mason Jewett Field FBO:
Great Lakes Air Repair
517-525-3673
Maintenance - Painting - Upholstery - Engines

POCKET CALENDAR:

Apr 4-9 = Sun n Fun
Jun 10 = EAA55 YE; 10am-2pm
Jun 11 = EAA55 Dawn Patrol; 7-11am
Jul 8 = EAA55 YE; 10am-2pm
Jul 9 = EAA55 Anniv Potluck
Jul 24-30 = AirVenture
Aug 12 = EAA55 YE; 10am-2pm
Aug 19 = EAA55 MAD; 7:30-2:00pm
Sept 2-4 = Thunder Over Michigan
Dec 10 = Christmas Party

WEB EVENT CALENDARS:

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

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