



NavCom Newsletter

Experimental Aircraft Association Lawrenceville, GA - KLZU

April 2020



Presidents Pitch

THE NEW NORMAL

By: John Morgan

As I write this it has been six weeks since the March 12 Board of Directors meeting which was the last sanctioned event to physically take place at EAA690. I have the hope that this finds you still healthy and somewhat sane. In trying to check up on everyone; so far I have not been made aware of any of our members who have actually tested positive for the virus. However the capriciousness of this disease where one person is dying while the next shows little symptoms is exactly what makes it so difficult to control. I have no crystal ball to consult so I will allow the State of Georgia to decide when we will begin to move from our present condition to less strenuous quarantine guidelines. Considering the average age of our membership, I will say that we will not dive into large gatherings without some guidelines and actions taking place over and above what the Georgia officials decide.

I don't think that I will miss the tattoo artists, but I will miss my barber if Stage 1 of Governor Kemp's plan to bring Georgia back goes south.

I do wonder how people will conduct themselves during future meetings.

I expect some people will reach out with open arms for a big hug while others will give you the crossed X sign used to stop an airplane when greeting others. I guess we will all just have to wait and see.

There are things still going on around here using the oxymoron of "social distancing". We had a virtual BOD meeting deferring most agenda items to a future date, The April Spaghetti dinner will be rescheduled. Brian Michael is hosting a virtual trivia night for Saturday April 25th on the internet. Please consult SLACK for more details about this event and everything else concerning the Chapter and its events. We have had a couple small fly outs with one person per airplane, bring your own lunch, which have been most enjoyable, In fact I expect we will remove the one person rule and continue our brown bag fly outs after the all clear is given. We still hope to fit all of our 6 main events scheduled for 2020 into the calendar somewhere.

If the May Pancake Breakfast is cancelled as it almost certainly will be, then we hope to have an internet virtual membership meeting that Saturday morning to give updates and pass the mic so to speak to get your thoughts and concerns about our future.

In closing I want to give a big shout out to Joel Levine for providing us with thousands of pictures of chapter events over the years. Some of the pictures actually have people looking at the camera! I also want to recognize John Slemper for his marvelous work in editing all of those pictures for us.

Stay safe!

Pancake Breakfast

Saturday May 2nd **Tentative**
8 to 10 AM

Young Eagles Rally

Saturday May 16th **Tentative**
10 AM to 1 PM

Chapter Personnel

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Chapter 690

Fun events, great food and always, everyone welcome!

Chapter Calendar May 2020

Current and future scheduled chapter activities should be viewed as **"Tentative"**. Please check the chapter "Slack" application or, contact one of our chapter officers for updates on future activities.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
26	27	28	29	30	1-May	2
	8pm Ground School		8pm Ground School	7pm BOT Mtg	8pm Ground School	8am Pancake Breakfast 12pm Slack Info Session 2:30pm Ground School
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	8pm Ground School		8pm Ground School	5:30pm Thurs. Dinner	8pm Ground School	2:30pm Ground School
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	8pm Ground School	7pm GARS	8pm Ground School	5:30pm Thurs. Dinner 7pm BoD Meeting	8pm Ground School	9am Young Eagles Rally 2:30pm Ground
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	8pm Ground School	7pm GARS Workshop	8pm Ground School	5:30pm Thurs. Dinner 7pm VMC/IMC Club	8pm Ground School	9am YE Rally Makeup Day 10am Flying Start 2:30pm Ground
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	8pm Ground School		8pm Ground School	5:30pm Thurs. Dinner	8pm Ground School	2:30pm Ground School
31	1-Jun	2	3	4	5	6
	8pm Ground School		8pm Ground School	5:30pm Thurs. Dinner 7pm BOT Mtg	8pm Ground School	8am Pancake Breakfast Good Neighbor Day

Chapter Web Site: WWW.EAA690.ORG

Visit Chapter 690's Social Media Sites for the latest updates and information.



<https://www.facebook.com/groups/ea6690/>



<https://www.instagram.com/ea6690/>



<https://twitter.com/ea6690>

Don't Make Me Come Get You!

Editors Note:

We are still waiting for you to volunteer to become our chapters publicity committee chair. This position needs someone that can help the chapter promote it's programs, network with local business and get the word out about our many activities and their benefit to the community (both flying and non-flying).

You will have plenty of help, there are any number of chapter members that are willing to share contacts, make introductions, offer guidance and provide support. If you are interested, or would like to nominate someone that you feel would be perfect for the job contact John Morgan via email at President@EAA690.org.

Your Chapter needs you?

EAA 690 Pancake Breakfast

OPEN TO ALL Fly-In and Drive-in

Next Event - May 2nd. 8:00 AM (Tentative)

Menu: Pancakes, Scrambled Eggs, Biscuits & Gravy, Sausage, Orange Juice and Coffee.

All you can eat \$7.00 (donation suggested)

Bring a friend, have a great meal, meet new folks and hang around for the chapter meeting at 10 AM



**SPECIAL
NOTICE!**

Possible On-Line Chapter Meeting

No decision will be made on holding the May pancake breakfast until late April. Please watch for chapter e-mails or contact one of our chapter officers for more information.

Chapter Events and Happenings

EAA 690 Chapter Officers and Board Members



John Morgan
President



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Kathi Parks
Member at Large

Photos courtesy of John Slemp, "AEROGRAPHS Media Productions"

Chapter Events and Happenings

Pancake Breakfast

April 4th, 2020

EVENT CANCELLED DUE TO COVID-19

Information from the FAA

From Joel Levine

Reprinted from FAA Notice April 3rd, 2020

Recreational aeronautical restrictions:

Certain States have issued COVID-19 restrictions on activities they deem “non-essential,” including certain aeronautical activities such as flight schools and sky diving. With the goal of keeping airports open to ensure access for the traveling public, emergency and medical equipment and supplies, and emergency transportation, FAA does not object to temporarily limiting recreational aeronautical activities that are covered by such

restrictions. However, the activities limited by a sponsor should be limited to those falling within the scope of a public health measure by an authority whose jurisdiction covers the airport’s geographic area (e.g., a State or local government).

CONCLUSION

Airports should be cognizant of, and assume the responsibility for, the implications of their proposed actions in response to COVID-19. Considerations include, among others: (1) coordination with the FAA, (2) coordination with other Federal, State, or local agencies as needed, including airport law enforcement or local law enforcement entities serving the airport; (3) understanding of applicable Federal obligations, (4) impacts on aeronautical use and airport infrastructure; (5) impact on the safe and efficient functioning of air traffic and the National Airspace System; (6) communications and notice requirements; (7) evolving safety and security requirements; (8) the need to document actions; (9) plans for following up on or amending actions as the situation evolves; and (10) the impact to emergency services that rely on air transportation.

EAA 690 Ground School

Did you know that the chapter offers an online ground school on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It is held at 8:00pm on those nights by Brian Michael. Since you're just sitting at home, why not join one night and either learn something new or get refreshed on something you thought you knew. The best way to keep in touch on the schedule is to join Slack, if you are not already on it. You can join Slack by going to this link https://join.slack.com/t/ea690/shared_invite/zt-4y85xsgx-oyLTp8M8SZAYVBml5i0vw Once on Slack you should join the #groundschool channel. The link for the ground school sessions is posted in the channel. The link to join is <https://join.freeconferencecall.com/ea690> but you should check on the channel in case Brian needs to change the schedule.

See you online!

Chapter Events and Happenings

Chapter Members

Activities, Comments, Observations and Musings

By: Herb Rusk

Greetings,

Bill received the following message from Mario Evans, PDK Airport Director. You may recall that when Mario spoke to us several months ago, he was very enthusiastic about this year's airshow as there wasn't one last year. He wanted this year to be the best ever. Hope he can get the same show in place in 2021.

Hope all are doing well and staying safe and coping with the boredom. We all look forward to getting back to our regular meetings. Maybe it'll be sooner rather than later.

Blue Skies !!

Herb

PDK AIRPORT MEMO To: All PDK Performers/ Static Displays/ Exhibitors & Volunteers

From: Airport Administration

Subject: DeKalb Peachtree Airport Open House & Air Show CANCELLATION Date: April 7, 2020

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic health emergency throughout the country and the world. We find it necessary but unfortunate to cancel our June 6, 2020 Open House & Air Show. We look forward to our planning efforts for next years show. Stay tuned to our PDKairshow.com website for next years date. Take care and be safe.

Please do not hesitate to contact Mario Evans, C.M., Airport Director at (770) 936-5440 or email maevans@dekalbcountyga.gov, if there are any concerns or requests. Thanks for your cooperation and partnership!

Passing time during the Covid-19 stay at home.

By: Tom Hilborn

Just a couple of pictures made in the last few days. The night shot on the left was taken from my back deck, the moon is behind a cloud cover and lights from the church parking lot provide the light for the trees. On the right is my son Jason's parrot Sam (an 8 yr. old Blue front Amazon) just after finishing his bath, we use a hand spray bottle to spritz him and he loves it.



Buying Used: Van's RV-6

What to look for when shopping for the world's most popular Experimental.

Reprinted from: KITPLANES Feb. 2020 issue

By: John Morgan, RV-6A

I purchased my 1994 RV-6A (N613SC or Smilin' 1) in December 2009. The plane now has a little over 2600 hours with 1500 of those hours flown by me in the past 10 years while flying all over the South, East and Midwest. I have flown the RV to Oshkosh, Sun 'n Fun and Triple Tree about every year as well as trips to Boston, Maine and Michigan and anywhere east of the Rockies. I have also flown more than 300 Young Eagles and many Eagle flights as well as Pilots and Paws dog rescue flights.



I am mechanically challenged, to say the least; yet my EAA 690 buddies helped me along and taught me how to perform regular maintenance for the annual. This has saved me countless dollars, and I think how fortunate I am to be in the Experimental world as I listen to my certified owning friends discuss their airplane costs of ownership. Not being the aerobatic type, my mission was to have a fast, affordable cross-country machine that was fun to fly. The RV has been all that and much more as I find myself flying non-stop trips to Indiana and Florida in a fraction of the time while experiencing the same hourly fuel burn as a Cessna 172. With Oregon Aero seat cushions I can comfortably fit my 6-foot, 215-pound, 72-year-old body into the airplane for comfortable flights up to three hours. N613SC has been updated countless times in the past ten years.

She is now an IFR airplane flying behind a Lycoming O-360 and a three-blade Catto prop. The panel is a combination of steam gauges and glass, with a Garmin G5 EFIS and Dynon D10A used for the HSI coupled to the Garmin 430W and Dynon autopilot. I really believe that flying this plane helps keep me young, even if only in my own mind. I was able to train and get my IFR ticket in this plane two years ago at age 70, and that is no simple task.

Quote of the Month

Reprinted from A.O.P.A. AVIATIONeBrief March 30, 2020

“Courage has nothing to do with our determination to be great. It has to do with what we decide in that moment when we are called upon to be more.”

Rita Dove

Poet, writer, Pulitzer Prize winner, US poet laureate

Chapter Events and Happenings

Something to lighten the mood.

Provided by: Herb Rusk

What is happening?
Humans are all wearing muzzles.



~~SUN~~DAY
~~MON~~DAY
~~TUE~~SDAY
~~WED~~NESDAY
~~THUR~~SDAY
~~FRI~~DAY
~~SAT~~URDAY



ITALIANS ON LOCKDOWN



MY HUSBAND AND I
DECIDED WE DON'T WANT
TO HAVE CHILDREN.

WE WILL BE TELLING THEM
TONIGHT AT DINNER.



New 2020 Airport Codes
Popular Spring Break Destinations

LVG - Living Room	PAT - Patio
KIT - Kitchen	BAL - Balcony
BTH - Bathroom	OFC - Office
MBR - Master Bath	BKY - Backyard
BDM - Bedroom	BMT - Basement

Enjoy your trip!

In 8 weeks 88% of
blondes will disappear
from the earth.

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Article from the September 1997 issue of the NavCom

Submitted by: Chuck Roberts



NavCom

September 1997

BUT SHE WASN'T CALLED AMELIA

By Chuck Roberts EAA690

NEWS AND
INFORMATION

FOR THE

GWINNETT

COUNTY

CHAPTER OF

THE

EXPERIMENTAL

AIRCRAFT

ASSOCIATION

Late in the afternoon of August 25th, 1950, rain was pelting the windshield of a small fabric-covered airplane so hard that the roaring noise in the cockpit sounded like Niagara Falls. The voice of the Boston air traffic controller crackled in the pilot's headphones: "November Charlie eight seven four six Kilo, turn right to zero six zero, Logan will be at your two o'clock and ten miles; expect visual approach, runway one five, current weather at Logan is light drizzle".

"This is Stinson four six Kilo, right to zero six zero, expect visual one five, looking for the field, and ah, thanks for the improved weather, we're in heavy rain here".

As my grandmother, a petite, 5 foot - 2 inch blonde, put the microphone down, she glanced, for the ten thousandth time, at the military aviator's watch my father had given to her.

"Damn! I'm close but I wonder how close the other girls are? Thank God it's not raining this hard at the field; I hate landing in the rain. And all of those reporters would certainly mean standing out and getting soaked!"

Of course, my grandmother, Greenwood Cocanougher (known as "Cokie" to her family and friends) had no idea that she was about to win the prestigious international women's air race "The Powder Puff and Beau Derby" from Columbus, Ohio to Boston, Massachusetts sponsored by the women pilots' organization known as the "99s". Cokie had been a member of the 99s for years and had flown in other air races, but this would be her crowning glory.

In 1950, women pilots were still very much a minority group, so just being

one was something special. Imagine actually winning The Powder Puff and Beau Derby! The family was and still is so proud of her that we pop buttons every time the subject of Cokie comes up at the dinner table. While winning "the derby" was the pinnacle of Cokie's flying career, it certainly wasn't the beginning of the story of her flying and her pioneer spirit towards aviation in America. For that we need to travel even further back in time.

"Damn! I'm close but I wonder how close the other girls are?"

It all began on a sunny Sunday afternoon in September 1938 at a tiny grass-field airport known as Cool Meadow Air Field, on the outskirts of Lexington, Kentucky. Cokie was there at the urging of her 20 year-old son, who would later become my father. As a divorced single

parent with one child, Cokie was a fair but strong-willed individual and she had been against my father's flying for a long time. However, my father had persisted and negotiated her required legal approval such that he had earned his private pilot's license. My father wanted to get checked out in the next larger class airplane and he needed my grandmother's signature again. Of course, Cokie wasn't running over with enthusiasm in this new venture so she had made a deal: she'd sign for his check ride if he would go to church with her the following Sunday. My father subsequently talked my grandmother into taking a sight-seeing plane ride over Lexington but, being a business woman, she calculated that she would get more for her money if she paid for a flying lesson rather than a sight-seeing flight. She took her first lesson that Sunday afternoon and was forever bitten by the flying bug. Her life would never be the same.

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BUT SHE WASN'T CALLED AMELIA

By the Spring of 1940 Cokie was taking flying lessons in earnest while my father was in the Army Aviation Cadet program in Texas becoming a military pilot. When she was near the end of her private pilot training she wrote to my father and asked for advice on what kind of plane to purchase. Of course, my father had never been in the financial position to even think about buying a plane so he went to his Army flight instructors and got their recommendation: "get an Aeronca Chief". Cokie took her private pilot flight test on February 9th, 1941 and bought an Aeronca Chief by March 5th. It was with that little 2-place Chief that Cokie made her first mark on aviation history.

On May 29th, 1941 my father graduated from Army flight school and won his wings. In honor of that occasion Cokie flew her small Aeronca from Lexington, Kentucky to Brooks Field, Texas and broke two time-hallowed Army traditions: she was the first woman to land a plane at that Army training field and the first mother to pin the wings on her son at graduation exercises. Cokie was on her way - time would show her to be a real woman aviation pioneer in the United States. During the war that soon followed the stationing of my father at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Cokie became a civilian contract flight instructor for Army and Navy cadets in the War Training Service. When the war was over she moved up to a larger 4-place Stinson Voyager 150 and started flying it in women's handicapped air races and speaking before civic and women's groups about the importance of general aviation and women's role in it. All of that brought Cokie, in her sleek maroon Stinson, to that afternoon in August of 1950 when she won the Powde Puff and Beau Derby.

Just as the aviation world lost Amelia Earhart as she was zooming to great heights in aviation, it (and we) lost my grandmother. It is ironic that this courageous little woman that challenged nature eye-to-eye in the air should die in front of her own house by slipping on ice and hitting her head on the concrete porch steps less than two years after winning the Derby. In many ways she lives on today. Her Stinson is still flying, her family and friends have never forgotten her, and two of her great granddaughters, my daughters, are waiting for me to teach them to fly in Cokie's plane!



Bits and Pieces by Ye Olde Editor

There are some dandy postage stamps available at the Post Office depicting classic American aircraft. Included are the Mustang, Stearman, AT6 and many more. There are twenty stamps to the page and the cost is thirty two cents per stamp.



WE NEED YOUR HELP!!!

Enclosed in this issue of the NavCom is a Member Profile Sheet. Please complete and return it to the Editor.

You might say "Nothing has changed, I don't need to send it in" and maybe nothing has changed but that does not mean that we have the correct information in our member database. We really need to correct and update the database and can only do so if you send in a new profile sheet. Many of you completed a new sheet at the Post Oshkosh Bash and we found that 75% of the forms required changes in the database. The rest of you please!! Send in the enclosed form. **MAKE SURE YOU INCLUDE YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS!!!!**

New Members

Welcome

We had two new members join our group at the Post Oshkash Bash.

Tom and Lee

Tom Allen lives in Duluth and has just moved here from Dallas. Tom is employed at Glenayre and flies a Beech Bonanza G-33. We look forward to seeing him and his wife Sheila at our next gathering.

Lee Craymer lives in Dacula and is "planeless" at the moment but eying a Glasair. Lee is an Electronic Engineer and his hobbies are flying and photography. He and his wife Carol hope to see everyone at the next breakfast.

Welcome aboard y'all.

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NavCom Feature “AEROGRAPHS”

Photo courtesy of John Slempp, “AEROGRAPHS Media Productions”

<https://www.aerographs.com>



A Ryan ST-A, fully restored by David Harwell and his team at Barnstormer's Workshop at Peachstate Aerodrome in Williamson, Georgia. ©2007 John Slempp



Fly Outs Still Occurring (see page 12 for more)

(solo only and no person to person contact)

By: Frederic Culleton 4-22-2020 1:56 PM

Today's flight Just a short trip up to 18A then to KCNI for cheap fuel and protein bar with Peter Murphy (he flew his Seminole and I flew my Sierra) then trip back to KLZU.



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Fly Outs Still Occurring cont. from page. 11

By: John Morgan

FLY OUT TO MILLEDGEVILLE

On Tuesday April 14 we had a 4 plane fly out to picnic at the Milledgeville airport. In attendance were John Kimmons (Cessna 182), Phil Harcourt (Van's RV 10), Jim Madeley (Van's RV 12) and John Morgan (Van's RV6A). Social distancing was honored and the conversation was lively.

The airport manager was quite glad to see us and invited us back anytime. Upon our comments that he would see us more if his gas wasn't priced at \$5.50 a gallon, his comment was that he makes all his money on jet fuel and only averages about 140 gallons of avgas sold per month! That makes me wonder why he bothers to sell Avgas at all. The FAA might require that he offer the service to get federal funds. If any of you know the answer then please advise me as I am curious.

So if you are looking for beautiful scenery and good companionship you need to check the Fly out channel on SLACK and join up with us on some of our upcoming adventures.



A TRIP TO THE MASTERS THAT WASN'T

On the Saturday before Easter I departed KPDK in my RV6A for the opportunity to see what the scheduled third round of the Masters Golf Tournament looks like from 600 feet AGL. As it turned out I was the only soul anywhere to be found; not even a grounds worker or security guard. After departing the airspace in Augusta I ventured up to Calhoun Georgia for some \$2.99 Avgas. Along the way I flew over Sanford Stadium (minus Dooley Field) at UGA in Athens. Then my route took me over the Lake Lanier marinas, Buford Dam and I75 to Calhoun for the less expensive fuel. On the way back to PDK from Calhoun, I passed over the King & Queen buildings along the north side of I285. All in all it was a fun day and Augusta National Golf club was gorgeous as always!



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EAA 690 40TH Anniversary Mug Order



EAA Chapter 690

Gwinnett County
Briscoe Field
Lawrenceville, GA



11 oz. White Coffee Mug with wrap around design shown above.

Celebrate our 40th Anniversary

Design incorporates our chapter logo, number and location. Also shows our recent award as a recognized gold recipient of EAA's Chapter Recognition Program. Mug is reasonably priced at \$12. Please send your name; phone number, email address and quantity of mugs you would like to:

Louis Pucci at louisgo@comcast.net or call (770) 842-3636. Orders will be placed shortly and should be delivered in late May. **PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY!**

Aviation Summer Camp 2020 Update

By: Gay Roberts

Our ninth Summer Camp for ages 12 -18 is planned for June 15 – 19, 2020 – that is if it is safe to do so regarding the Covid-19 Pandemic! We will be monitoring this situation carefully.

This is a day camp from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm. Alpha and Bravo Camp groups for ages 12 – 15 will experience hands-on aviation and STEM oriented activities. Charlie Campers ages 16 – 18 will receive flight and ground school instruction. Currently the Charlie Group is at capacity, but there are still openings for the Alpha and Bravo Groups.

Enroll now! A Young Eagle flight is scheduled, weather permitting, for June 20. All Summer Camp participants are guaranteed a “right seat” experience for their Young Eagle flight. If you have a young person or know of a young person interested in aviation please contact Gay Roberts, Camp Registrar, researcher.r@comcast.net or 770-630-8567 for more information.



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EAA 690 NEWS

Former EAA 690 Young Eagle and youth builder Steven Agudelo (on the right) recently received his Naval Aviator wings at a Ceremony at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida.

Congratulations from all of us at EAA 690.



Joe Pringle and wife Virginia have made their move to Santa Fe, New Mexico. Joe has taken a position as a hospital administrator and is looking forward to the new outdoors life that both he and Virginia love. Joe donated the Pietyenpole project to the chapter that our youth group is building. He will be greatly missed and we hope that he can finish the Zenith CH750 project he is building and can bring it to Oshkosh for a visit with some of our members.





William A. Ferguson

When Bill and Jeanne moved to Georgia in 2000, Bill immediately found EAA Chapter 690 and became very active with the Board of Trustees. When airplanes visited Briscoe field, he was right there making sure everyone was safe, on the ground and in the air, and was always on the flight line during Young Eagle flights.

Bill serviced two tours in Viet Nam and retired from the Air Force as Master Sergeant and served as Flight Engineer and Flight Line Supervisor.



Greg Jannakos

Greg Jannakos was a member of EAA Chapter 690 for many years. Greg always said what a great chapter 690 was and that he made many friends there.

Greg passed away on March 29, 2020.



Chapter Events and Happenings



Young Eagles Report April 2020

Duane Huff & Wes Riddick, Young Eagle Coordinators

EVENT CANCELLED DUE TO COVID-19



Special request

From: Tom Hilborn, NavCom editor

With our chapter meetings and activities all but shut down I thought it might be nice for our members to share some of their thoughts and stay at home activities with one another. I would like to include as many of these as we can in future issues of the NavCom.

If you would, please send your comments and activity descriptions to Editor@EAA690.org.

Thank you, be safe and God Bless.

Tom Hilborn
Editor/EAA 690 NavCom

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or, have something for sale.**

Send your info to: Tom Hilborn editor@eaa690.org

Please Include:

High Res Pictures in tiff, bmp, or jpg, Description of event or item(s)

Your contact info: Name, Phone Number and Email address

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About EAA 690

EAA 690 is a chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association, located at Briscoe Field (LZU) in Lawrenceville, Georgia. A diverse chapter with over 250 members we offer a wide range of aviation-related activities. While the Pancake Breakfast and our monthly meetings are the norm we regularly conduct fly-ins and are heavily involved in youth education through EAA's Young Eagles program, youth aircraft build projects, summer camps, ground schools and simulator instruction. We frequently host historical aircraft such as EAA's B-17 "Aluminum Overcast", the Ford Tri-Motor and DC-3 to benefit, educate and entertain the local community. Our technical counselors are some of the best in the industry, and willingly donate their time to our youth builder programs and homebuilders as they progress through the various phases of constructing an aircraft. We have pilots with a wide variety of experience from former airline and military pilots to general aviation pilots with private pilot certificates. "Hangar flying" is a fun part of the mix and our facility is often used for aircraft annual inspections, meetings, special events, and training. We also have an extensive array of aviation tools for loan to members and, a library full of aviation information.

Come join us on the first Saturday of every month at the hangar to enjoy a \$7 Pancake Breakfast and, to learn more about EAA 690 please visit our web site: www.eaa690.org

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