

January 2018

Chapter 732



January Meeting

January 21st

Wedington Woods

1:00 Food

2:00 Meeting

Bring a dish to go with Chili Dogs!!

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A Note From Randy



What a winter! Hope this finds everyone staying warm. As I am writing this it is a balmy 10 degrees. Can't wait for warmer temps so we can get back to flying!

It seems as though there was a pipe that burst at the museum and flooded the front. As a result, they have all kinds of stuff laid out in the back to clean and dry what they can. Because of this, our January meeting will be at Wedington Woods this Sunday 1/21 with food and socializing at 1:00pm and the meeting at 2:00pm. The current forecast is for low 60's for temps on Sunday. Almost time for the shorts to come out! We will be having chili dogs for the main course. Please consider volunteering to prepare a main course for one of our meetings. We will ask for people to sign up for a month at this meeting.

Hope to see everyone at Wedington on Sunday!

Thanks,
Randy

MEMBERS DON'T FORGET TO WEAR YOUR NAMETAG!!!

Top 10 Well Known Facts about Bill Keating

10. He is a pretty good cook.
9. He likes ladies...and a few men.
8. His better half's name is Pepper Dog.
7. He grows great tomatoes.
6. Michigan is sometimes his state of choice.
5. He has a deep love for Shirkey Shows
4. He has a new plane!
3. He is know fondly as "BK" and a few names that I wouldn't say in mixed company.
2. He spends too much time with B.S.

DID I MENTION THAT IT TAKES 2 BILLS TO FIND A NEW PLANE?

#1. Bill volunteers at Oshkosh every year!

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None this month!



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UPCOMING EAA WEBINARS

2/7/18	8p.m. CST	What? No smoking gun? Qualifies for FAA Wings and AMT credit.	Mike Busch	1/24	7 p.m. CST	When the Engine Goes Quiet Qualifies:FAA Wings .	John Townasley
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It can be enormously frustrating for an aircraft owner when he puts his aircraft in the shop complaining of a significant malfunction, and subsequently has it returned to service with the malfunction seemingly in spontaneous and unexplained remission, and with no definitive diagnosis. Owners sometimes accuse their mechanics of failing to properly troubleshoot such problems and just being parts replacers. Mike Busch weighs in on this topic, offering opinions and war stories that you might find surprising.

FAA Team representative John Townasley will lead us through an in-flight engine failure he experienced on a 2013 nighttime cross-country flight. He will discuss performance issues and share some lessons from his experience. John also discusses NTSB accident statistics and other information that sheds light on the number of loss of power events that don't result in accidents.

2/27	7 p.m. CST	Avoiding the Base to Final Spin Accident Qualifies for FAA Wings and AMT credit.	Gordon Penner	1/31	7 p.m. CST	Midair Collision Physics, Gambles, and Myths Qualifies: FAA Wings credit.	Robert Patlovany
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Gordon Penner, master CFI-Aerobatics and FAA Gold Seal instructor, presents simple and clear explanations of the elements leading up to a base to final stall/spin accident. This webinar highlights how to recognize and stop these elements, and discusses the true nature of stalls and spins that most pilots have not been taught.

Robert Patlovany will discuss midair collision safety and zero-cost techniques for stopping the triple-failure sequence that causes every collision. Robert will relate his extensive research on midair collisions and show analytically how it is possible to reduce the likelihood of a midair collision with another aircraft.

Shared Photos

None this month



A Plain Old YAK as Compared to the Yak at OSH'18



The EAA website has announced that a different kind of Yak will be at Oshkosh this summer so take a look at their description and then click on the link to view the real deal and read the article.

“January 18, 2018 - The Yak-110, an innovative aerobatic airplane created by attaching two Yak-55s together and adding a jet engine in addition to the two radial engines, is slated to appear and perform at EAA AirVenture Oshkosh 2018 for the first time ever.”

<https://www.eaa.org/en/airventure/eea-airventure-news-and-multimedia/eea-airventure-news/eea-airventure-oshkosh/01-18-2018-innovative-yak-110-coming-to-oshkosh>

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Official Ninety-Nines Prayer

Oh, Lord, it is good to be able to fly, to share with your winged creatures the joy of our freedom of flight.

We thank you for your wondrous natural laws that lift our wings skyward and we thank you for the courageous pioneers who first mastered those laws so that all of us could fly through your friendly skies.

But as we soar high above this beautifully jeweled island home we call Earth and survey its glory as few others can, heighten, Oh Lord, our appreciation for the beauty of your creation, and increase our dedication to care for it.

And we beseech your presence with each of us whenever we are airborne. Keep us steady when we find ourselves suddenly “on top” and our human balances begin to play tricks on us.

Keep us alert when our throttles are at cruise, but our minds become lulled into idle, and keep us safe as we gently return to the earth from which we came.

We believe you are with us, Lord, but help our disbelief. Stay close by us and show us the way, for it is so good to be able to fly.

Reverend Robert S. Layne, Aviation Leaders Banquet, August 14, 1971

