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THE EXPERIMENTAL AIRCRAFT ASSOCIATION



From The Desk of the President

June was a busy month. The First Saturday coffee and donuts was held on June 6th at Todd Fusco's hangar at the Davenport Airport. It was attended by a large number of members and visitors. There were seven planes flying in and ten or more hangars open to visit. We had several visitors, and as discussed at the New Member Committee planning meeting, they were introduced to several of the members. It appeared they were impressed with some of the chapter activities as we discussed them.

The next event was the monthly meeting/cookout and fly-in held at the Kewanee Ill. Airport. The weather was again excellent and a few flew in. The hosts prepared pulled pork sandwiches and drinks. Everyone attending brought their favorite dish to share. A good representation of chapter members was in attendance. Thanks to our hosts for a good time and to all who attended. I had one assignment that day, to take lots of pictures. I got so busy visiting that I forgot my responsibility!

Next came Father's Day and the annual pancake breakfast at the Geneseo Airport. We held our annual

Young Eagle activity. The skies were quite overcast early in the morning. However, by mid-morning they cleared and we were able to give 43 rides. All thanks to seven pilots and a large participation of ground crew. A huge thanks to all who spent the first part of their Father's Day making this event a success, and several young folks very happy.

The July 11th chapter meeting/cookout will be at the Davenport Airport with **Bob & June Olds and Jim & Bev Smith hosting**. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. We will be cooking brats and hotdogs and providing beverages. The event starts at 12:00 NOON.

The tools will be loaded and headed to Oshkosh on July 16th. If you come to Oshkosh, stop by the Emergency Aircraft Repair Barn for a visit and good conversation with the group.

The Bylaws Committee have the bylaws updated. They have been approved by the EAA Chapter Support Staff and the Chapter 75 Board of Directors. Mike Nightingale, Past President will oversee the vote on the approval by the membership. **Please vote by e-mail when you receive the e-mail from Mike.**

See you on the 11th or at Oshkosh. Photo is from Italian night at the Repair Barn from last year. HAPPY FLYING: Jim



Next Meeting - Saturday, July 11th, NOON - July Potluck Lunch - Davenport
Davenport Airport - Jim Smith's Hangar - Drive or Just Fly-In

July 11th Chapter Meeting

The July Chapter potluck lunch will be held on **Saturday, July 11th at NOON**. It will be held at the Davenport Airport.

FLY IN or DRIVE IN!

Bring a dish to pass and your eating utensils. Should be a great time!!

No 1st Saturday Coffee in July!

Due to the 4th of July holiday, there will not be a 1st Saturday Coffee and Donut gathering in July. The next will be held August 1st at the Davenport airport.

August 1st Saturday Coffee with the Antique Auto Association

The August edition of the 1st Saturday Coffee and Doughnuts will be hosted by **Don Grundstrom, Dean Maupin and John Biondo** on Saturday, August 1st at the Davenport Airport. The Mississippi Valley Chapter of the Antique Automobile Association of America will be joining us. Planes and antique autos. What could be better!!

Chapter Member and WW II Flying Ace Recalls Dog Fighting Days - Herb Wood

(from the QConLine.com)

Herb Wood, Port Byron, Navy fighter pilot during World War II, gave a speech at the Port Byron Historical Society on May 13 about his experience in the Pacific theater. The Japanese “invited” us to the war in the Pacific when they attacked our naval base at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

Wood was 19 years old, just out of high school, when he took the Rock Island Rocket to Chicago where he joined the Navy. He knew he had to enlist after seeing newsreels of the war at the movie theater. He was sent to flight school in 1944 at Pensacola, Fla.

The Naval Air Station at Pensacola is the initial primary training base for all Navy, Marine and Coast Guard aviators. It is also home base for the United States Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, the precision-flying team known as the Blue Angels, the group that appeared at the recent Quad-City Air Show.

Wood learned to fly in a Stearman with a woman instructor. A Stearman is a biplane with struts between the wings. It is not compatible with an aircraft carrier. The plane Wood flew during the war was a Grumman F6F Hellcat. Its wings folded for easy storage on the carrier. He met and flew with Ted Williams of baseball fame while at Pensacola. Wood also trained in Massachusetts where another trainee’s plane’s tail tore a hole in Wood’s plane.

Until Grumman designed the Hellcat, the Navy used the F4F Wildcat fighter planes to fight the Japanese Mitsubishi Zero over the Pacific Ocean. The Zero had the reputation for being able to tear apart a Wildcat.

Japan ruled the skies over the Pacific. The Zeros climbed better than the Wildcat. The Zero was more maneuverable. No doubt the American fighter pilots were intimidated by the agility of the Zeros coming at them.

Wood was a member of the VF-88 Fighter Squadron. After training he was sent to the aircraft carrier the USS Yorktown. The Yorktown, named after the last major battle of the Revolutionary War, was commissioned in April, 1943 and was already in the Pacific Ocean when Wood caught up with the ship. The Intrepid took him to the Yorktown.

The Yorktown had 3,000 personnel on board. The aircraft included dive bombers in the aft port, torpedo bombers in the belly and the Grumman F6F Hellcat fighters stored with their wings folded inward. There were 120 planes on the ship. Wood flew a F6F Hellcat from the 800 foot-long aircraft carrier for 78 missions.

The upgrade F6F had a top speed of 380 mph and a range of 944 miles. It cost about \$35,000. It had six .50 caliber machine guns—three on each wing, and extra fuel tank for longer flights or if the tank was not used for a 500 pound bomb. Grumman manufactured more than 12,000 of these planes. After the F6F was introduced into the war, the kill rate became 19-1 in favor of the U.S., according to Wood.

Wood explained how his seven-ton Hellcat, loaded with ordnance, had to be catapulted off of the carrier. When he returned to the ship the arresting gear with a tail hook grabbed his plane on a moving, pitching wood deck.

During one of Wood’s missions, his engine caught fire as he took off from the Yorktown. After dumping fuel, he made an emergency landing on the aircraft carrier Bonhomme Richard as that ship was coming under a kamikaze attack.

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If the Yorktown moved position while the planes were out on a mission they had a unique way to find it. It involved a specific set of clicks over the radio. If you headed your plane toward the clicks you were on track. If the clicks became faint you were off course.

Wood talked casually of his missions and being shot at by anti-aircraft fire. Bronto 54 was Wood's call name. During one mission when Wood was with a destroyer combat air patrol group, about 40 miles off the coast of Japan, they saw Japanese twin-engine bombers, called Betties (G4M), heading their way. The Navy pilots went full-throttle to reach 16,000 feet above the ocean.

Wood began shooting. He strafed a Japanese plane. The Japanese plane nose-dived into the ocean; hit the water and dove under the waves.

Every American pilot who was shot down and captured was beheaded by the Japanese, according to Wood. The US captured 19 Japanese pilots, all of whom were fed and kept safe.

The Yorktown finally reached Mariana Islands that included Guam. As the Yorktown proceeded to attack the islands, several American battleships were standing by. They were: the Colorado, Tennessee, and the USS Pennsylvania, the flagship of World War I. The Imperial Japanese battleship fleet of 17 warships in the vicinity was wiped out.

On Aug. 15, 1945, the war with Japan ended. Wood joined the reserves after the war. He still flies his own plane. He is known as the pilot who flew his plane under the bridge by the Quad City International Airport.

The Crop Sprayer (from Richard Lowe)

In 1969, I was a member of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds Army Flying Club. We were based at Phillips Army Airfield, on the Proving Grounds. Our club had a total of seven airplanes, so it was a constant effort to keep all the maintenance tasks up to date on the fleet and have them ready for members to fly as much as possible.

For that reason, we had "maintenance night" every

Thursday evening. The hundred hour and annual inspections were done by a local FBO, but things such as oil changes, tire replacement, brake work, spark plugs, etc., were done by members under supervision of the club maintenance officer.

I was working late one night, about 2300 hours, with the club mechanic, and we heard the noise of a small aircraft engine at idle coming across the ramp. The field was in a restricted area, tower controlled and civilian planes were not allowed on the field unless on Army business with prior permission to land granted by the air field commander. Few civilian planes landed at Phillips. We looked up from our work, and coming into position on the transient ramp was a white crop sprayer, either a Piper Pawnee or a Cessna Ag Wagon.

Stepping out of the cockpit was a huge man in white coveralls with snow white hair. He reminded me of former congressman Tip O'Neil. He asked if he was in Delaware. I told him no, this was Maryland, across the bay. He said he needed gas. I told him this is a restricted Army airfield and asked what the tower had told him to do when he landed.

We said, "what tower?" I looked up at the tower and I could see the contract tower operator watching TV, obviously still not involved in the aircraft's arrival. A contractor ran the airfield for the Army, providing flight operations, control tower operators and aircraft maintenance services.

The man said he had a spray job in western New York the next day, and he needed gas. I told him he better come with me. We went to the flight operation and explained the situation. We had no gas we could sell.

About midnight, we worked out a deal. We were lucky to catch a CFI at a local airport who agreed to wait there and sell him some gas. The man did not trust he could find the airport ten miles away in the dark night, so he chartered the CFI and a Cherokee 140 to fly to APG, fly down the runway (the 140 could not land but the tower allowed a low approach) and lead him to their fuel pump.

He then chartered the 140 to lead him to upstate New York so he can make the spray date. Our club mechanic said it best, "Crop sprayers are the best pilots, but the worst navigators in the air in his opinion."

This was before the days of GPS and there was no VOR in the sprayer either. I actually think if I looked, I would have found the proverbial Esso road map in his cockpit. ...Richard Lowe

June 1st Sat Coffee - Courtesy of Todd Fusco at the Davenport Airport



June Potluck Lunch at the Kewanee Airport

Yea, it a bit to travel, but, the June Potluck lunch at the Kewanee airport was quite successful.

Many thanks to all that attended and we think the folks at the airport WILL invite Chapter 75 next summer. Thanks to all that hosted and arranged the gathering in Kewanee!!



Are You Ready for AirVenture 2015? Apollo 13 'Successful Failure' to Be Commemorated at Oshkosh

One of the most harrowing and triumphant adventures in space exploration history will be commemorated at EAA AirVenture Oshkosh 2015, as members of the Apollo 13 crew and team will participate in activities marking the 45th anniversary of what was called the “successful failure” of the aborted moon mission.

Apollo 13 mission commander Jim Lovell and flight director Gene Kranz will lead the members of the mission team participating in activities at Oshkosh. They will recount the preparations for what was planned as the third manned mission to the moon, the circumstances surrounding the malfunction that threatened the crew, and the ingenuity and determination that allowed the astronauts’ safe return to Earth.

Lovell is one of America’s most experienced astronauts, with flights on four missions. After flying aboard Gemini 7 and Gemini 12, he was command module pilot for the famed Apollo 8 mission that in December 1968 became the first manned mission to orbit the moon. His flight in Apollo 13 was portrayed by Academy Award-winning actor Tom Hanks in the 1995 movie *Apollo 13*.

Kranz was one of Apollo’s most experienced flight officers during the 1960s, and was a top official in NASA mission operations until his retirement in 1994 with experience stretching from the early Mercury flights through the space shuttle program. Most recognized with his trademark vest that he wore in NASA Mission Control, he was portrayed by actor Ed Harris in *Apollo 13*, whose performance earned an Academy Award nomination.

Both Lovell and Kranz have visited the EAA fly-in convention on several occasions, most notably in

Fly-In Theater at Oshkosh

Leading off the week on EAA AirVenture eve is a double feature of two new documentaries, “Flying the Feathered Edge: The Bob Hoover Project,” about the legendary aviator, and “Living in the Age of Airplanes.” Here’s the schedule for the rest of the week:

Monday, July 20: See the sci-fi space thriller “Interstellar” (2014) starring Matthew McConaughey and Anne Hathaway.

Tuesday, July 21: “Unbroken” (2014), the poignant story of survival by a B-24 crew, starring Jack



1994 when the memorable “Salute to Apollo” program recognized the 25th anniversary of the first successful manned moon landing. Both men are also avid aviation enthusiasts with military aviation backgrounds.

O’Connell, directed by Angelina Jolie.

Wednesday, July 22: “Edge of Tomorrow” (2014), Futuristic thriller about world forces fighting aliens on Earth, starring Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt

Thursday, July 23: “Disney’s Planes: Fire & Rescue” (2014) the animated sequel to the 2013 Disney hit “Planes,” which held a special pre-premier screening at EAA AirVenture Oshkosh 2013.

Friday, July 24: “Apollo 13” (1995), starring Tom Hanks, Kevin Bacon, Bill Paxton, Gary Sinise, and Ed Harris. The epic story of NASA’s “successful failure” of the aborted Apollo 13 lunar mission.

Saturday, July 25: “Battle of Britain” (1969), with an all-star cast led by Michael Caine, Trevor Howard, and Laurence Olivier.

Are You Ready for AirVenture 2015? Burt Rutan - 40th Anniversary

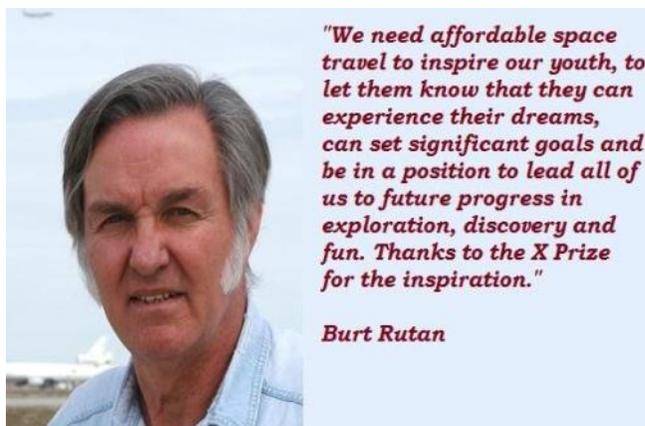
Burt Rutan, the visionary aircraft designer whose innovations made history and changed the aviation world, will be back at EAA AirVenture Oshkosh in 2015 to commemorate the 40th anniversary of his iconic VariEze aircraft. Rutan's designs have been groundbreaking for more than 40 years, beginning with the VariViggen in the early 1970s through the concepts that became the SpaceShipOne and SpaceShipTwo vehicles that are launching the era of space tourism.

His use of canard wings and composite materials changed the look and efficiency of homebuilt aircraft, with more than 1,000 airplanes based on his designs now flying in the United States alone.

"There are few individuals in the history of aviation who can match Burt Rutan's imagination and accomplishments," said Jack Pelton, EAA chairman of the board. "His presentations are eagerly anticipated whenever he is in Oshkosh. Although he officially 'retired' several years ago, his innovative mind continues to push forward with new concepts and ideas that he'll share at EAA AirVenture in 2015."

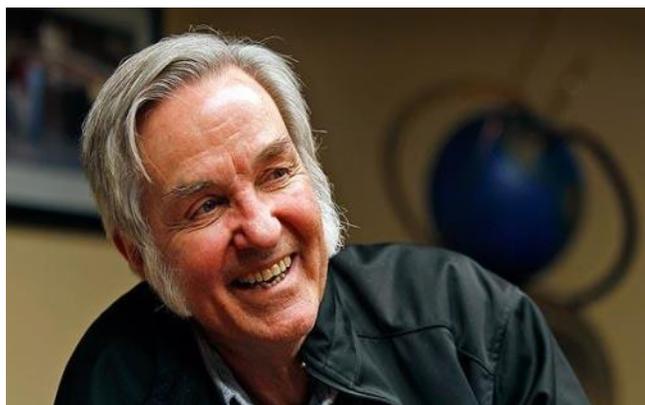
Rutan is perhaps publicly known best for his SpaceShipOne design, which in 2004 won the \$10 million Ansari XPRIZE as the first successful private spacecraft. He also designed the Voyager, which in 1986 became the first aircraft to fly around the world non-stop on a single tank of fuel. That accomplishment earned him, along with pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, the Presidential Citizen's Medal. Burt Rutan was also named to the National Aviation Hall of Fame in 1995 and EAA Homebuilders Hall of Fame in 1998.

His VariEze aircraft first flew in May 1975, with the prototype causing a sensation at that year's EAA Oshkosh fly-in. That canard design evolved into other Rutan aircraft innovations, such as the Long-EZ, that are still being built today. Rutan's multitude of interests has also led him into successfully exploring space flight and into electric flight.



"We need affordable space travel to inspire our youth, to let them know that they can experience their dreams, can set significant goals and be in a position to lead all of us to future progress in exploration, discovery and fun. Thanks to the X Prize for the inspiration."

Burt Rutan



Young Eagles Rally at Geneseo

(All Photos from Adam Santic)



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Classified Ads For Sale - Avionics and Aircraft Instruments

All Items are For Sale by Steven Bradford. You can contact him via e-mail at his address, BMS5656@GMAIL.COM

All were removed from LNC4 - N654P
WILL CONSIDER ALL OFFERS

Trutrak Autopilot
P/N: 8000-025
S/N: 100202-8000-025-002
Stepping Motor (Servo)
Model: DSP-C
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Model: DSB-D
Serial: 1823
\$5500

Chelton Integrated Display
P/N: IUAIC.1/P-S1
S/N: 328
Chelton Integrated Display
P/N: IUAOC.1/P-S1
S/N: 302
Both units are Pro Version 2.0
Rev. 6.0A13-2
Engine Airdata Computer
P/N: EU.B2A-S1
S/N: 272
\$1000

Attitude Indicator/DG
P/N: 4300-311
S/N: 08233387
\$1500

Airspeed Indicator
P/N: 8040
S/N: 179380
\$200

Altimeter
P/N: 5934PAD-3
S/N: 443167
\$450

Turn Coordinator
P/N: 1394T100-3Z
S/N: A04-10725
\$400

**Sandia Aerospace
Altitude Encoder**
Model: SAES-35
P/N: 305154-00
S/N: 3313
\$200

Pitot Tube
Part: AN5812
Mfg Part: 502-12
\$125

Crossbow Tech., Inc.

Model: AHRS 500GA-222
Part #: 8360-0262-03
Serial: 04002988
\$offer

Manifold Air Press. Sensor
Part: MP 1051
\$offer

3 Ch. Trim Panel Assembly
P/N: 080A0300-1
S/N: KTP00070
\$offer

Fuel Qty. Sending Unit
P/N: CP10A (2 – Left & Right)
\$offer

GPS ANT
Model: GPS 35 – HVS
Part: 011-00404-03
\$offer

Oil Press Gauge
P/N: 350 010 002
VDO
\$offer

**AOA Controller
CPU & Display**
P/N: PR0110412V7
S/N: 885
\$offer

Nav Relay
Model: AK-950-R24
S/N: 93021
\$offer

Internet Links from the Readers

Tom Henry - [The Budapest Airshow](#) - The helicopter shots are unreal. The FAA would never allow an air show like this in the United States.

John Mitchell - [Spitfire 944](#)

Dennis Crispin - [Boeing Jetliner Being Made in Charleston, SC.](#)

Marty Santic - [All About Va.](#) I encourage all to listen to Podcast #4. I LEARNED a bunch. Was VERY GOOD and extremely interesting.

Marty Santic - [FAA Posts Second Video in New Safety Information Video Series](#)

Keep sending us your NEAT LINKS!!

NEW Chapter Bylaws

You will be receiving a separate e-mail from Mike Nightingale regarding a revised set of bylaws for Chapter 75.

PLEASE take a few minutes to review the revised bylaws as approved by the Bylaws Committee and approved by the Chapter Board of Directors.

The proposed Bylaws have been reviewed by EAA HQ and they approve.

In accordance with our current set of Bylaws we need to hear from 80% of the paid membership to approve the new Bylaws.

WE HAVE TO HEAR from you, YEA or NAY!!

Local Calendar of Events

For many other Aviation Related events, visit the following websites. Click on the following links. Will only list events submitted to the editor and other most local events here.

[EAA Aviation Calendar of Events](#)
[AOPA Aviation Calendar of Events](#)
[Iowa DOT Office of Aviation Calendar](#)
[Wisconsin Fly-Ins and Airshow Event Calendar](#)
[Illinois DOT Division of Aeronautics Newsletter](#)
[Fly-In Calendar Website](#)
[Fly-Ins.com Calendar Website](#)
[Fun Places to Fly Website](#)
[Social Flight Calendar](#)
[Midwest Flyer Magazine Calendar](#)

Send event information on those activities that would interest the membership. Will be delighted to include any information on aviation related activities, fly-in breakfasts, etc. e-Mail your information to marty.santic@gmail.com

Classified Ads

DAR Services: Amateur Built/Light Sport Airworthiness Certification Inspections, Ferry Permits (Certified and Experimental), Replace lost/damaged Airworthiness Certificates (Certified and Experimental). Call Ross Carbiener (A&P) at 309-738-9391.

For Sale: Overhauled Std bare cylinders 320 wide deck 150 hp. I have all the other old cylinder parts as removed. Starter, flywheel, alternator, alternator brackets, vac pump, fuel pump & air shroud. The engine is from a 1965 Piper Cherokee 140. Contact Terry Crouch at 563-370-6126.

Hangars Available: At the Davenport Airport!! Call Tom Vesalga at **563-326-7783**.

For Sale: One share in the Four Seven Jays Flying Club. The club plane is an extremely well maintained 180HP 1973 Cessna 172M hangared at MLI. IFR equipped. Paint and interior new 2003. The following avionics were installed in 2010: Garmin GMA-340 Audio Panel/ICS/Marker, Garmin GNS-430W WAAS GPS/Garmin GI-106A CDI, Garmin 496 GPS, panel mounted, coupled to 430, Garmin GTX37 Transponder. Asking \$4000. Dan Murphy 309-230-2679, Ron Ehrecke 309-762-3210, or Ralph Stephenson 309-737-6902.

Upcoming EAA Webinars

Go to www.eaa.org/webinars to view the schedule and to register.

July 11, 2015

EAA Chapter 75 Monthly Meeting - POTLUCK LUNCH at the Davenport Airport at NOON. See Page 2 for the details. ALL are welcome! Bring a prospective member. www.eaa75.com

July 19-26th, 2015

Oshkosh/AirVenture 2015.

Come and join us at the Repair Barn. Chapter 75 is once again helping those in need!!

For Sale: Flying Country Club shares for sale. Will sell any amount you need at \$35.00 per share, buyer pays transfer/activation fees, call Ray Holland at 563-359-0450.

Flight Instruction: Flight Instructor, Dean Jones (dnjones_acro@hotmail.com) (309-752-3841) ATP-MEL, CFI-I (SEL/MEL), is accepting new students

For Sale: Avery C-Frame Dimpler & felt covered table to dimple skins. Avery Item #1001. Make offer. Marty Santic, 563-344-0146.

Price Reduced - For Sale: Allen Machine AIR-PLANE WINCH 115 volt with 100 ft. switch cord. Includes homemade harness for towing beech aircraft by main gear. \$150.00 Sporty's SP200 Handheld Nav/Com with two AA battery holders \$75.00 Contact Rich Qualmann 309-795-1274

WANTED - NEED HANGAR AT DAVENPORT - In need of a hangar at KDVN for my C-172. The door on the older hangars currently available are NOT tall enough to accommodate the height of the tail. Call me if you have a lead. Spence Gray. 563-639-3105

Send your Classified Ads to me. marty.santic@gmail.com

To place an ad: Submit requests for aviation related For Sale or Want ads to the newsletter editor. Ads are free to Chapter 75 members. Ads from nonmembers will be run on a space available basis. Ads will be run / re-run at the newsletter Editor discretion. If we run out of room, will make some more!!

Chapter 75 Merchandise Now Available

(from Marty Santic)

As mentioned at the meetings, baseball caps are now available with the new Chapter 75 logo. The caps are of nice quality and the logo is embroidered, not printed. The caps are available for \$10 and will be available at our future monthly meetings. I will ship in a Priority Mail package for an additional \$5.00, if you cannot make one of the meetings. The normal price from Vistaprint.com is \$16. I ordered 30 and received a discount. If you would like a cap, please send me an e-mail. marty.santic@gmail.com If you would like me to ship, send a check to Marty Santic, 3920 E. 59th St., Davenport, IA 52807

Also available via CafePress are men's clothing items such as T-shirts, sweatshirts and jackets, women's clothing items, child's clothing items, accessories and holiday items with the logo. The logo is printed and not embroidered on all of the items from CafePress. Visit our store at www.cafepress.com/eachapter75



Baseball Cap in Light Khaki



Men's Polo and Women's T-Shirt

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**Always Remember.....
The Time Spent Flying is NOT Deducted
from Your Lifetime!**

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 Make checks payable to EAA Chapter 75

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What are You Flying? _____
