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Picture of 1997 Flying Start Seminar
Don't miss Flying Start 98
Saturday November 7

Young Eagles Rally - October 17.

The next Young Eagles Rally is scheduled for Saturday October 17th at the Chapter Building from 9 A.M. to noon. This should be a really big event for Bill Coleman, Chapter 690 Young Eagles Chairman, has already signed up several kids and he will be recruiting many more at the Fall Classic Air Fair. If you know of any young people between 8 and 17 years of age interested in aviation tell them about this opportunity.

If they miss the Oct. 17th date there will be another on Dec. 5th. This will be the same day as the monthly Aviation Program and Pancake Breakfast.

With many young flyers expected we need to have several pilots and some ground crew to orient the kids to airplanes and do the paper work. If you can help, please give Bill a call at 770-978-0196 or let him know at the Air Fair.

Last month, on Sept 19th Bill Coleman and

Duane Huff were ready as pilots and Dave Mathews, Dave Haskell and Steve Haslup as crew, but the weather didn't cooperate. However, it was not all a wash-out, for the two prospective Young Eagles who came were from 690 member Steve Haslup's Aviation Explorer Post. They were shown some Aeronca parts and treated to some hangar talk in Hangar #6. Thanks, Volunteers!

If you are a pilot and like to teach young people about aviation, don't wait for a scheduled rally to "give a kid a ride". Bill Coleman can provide you with the appropriate papers to make their ride official. One million rides by the year 2003! A great way to celebrate 100 years of flying and a new generation of pilots will be flying the skies in the 21st. Century. In this context you will be interested in knowing that Steve Haslup has over 30 young people in his aviation Explorer Post this fall. These guys and gals, by joining, have shown an interest in aviation. We should all look for opportunities to help him with the leadership of this group and teach these kids about aviation and flying.

The NavCom

The NAVCOM is the official monthly newsletter of EAA Chapter 690 serving its members and other persons interested in the advancement of Aviation.

Original articles, art, and photos are invited and encouraged. Submit articles in ASCII or Word format and pictures in any format via email to: jdreed@mindspring.com or mail to:

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President's NOTAM

by Frank Wilcox

The cooler fall weather has finally arrived and with it the expected increase in flying activity. It is also more comfortable working on the homebuilts in garages. This is a time when EAA chapters schedule fly-ins, air-fairs, such as ours, and other gatherings of "eagles". Notices of these events as we receive them are posted on the chapter bulletin board. I encourage members to attend these events both to enjoy the flight and fellowship and also to bring back ideas that we may consider for our chapter events such as the Fall Classic Air-Fair.

And speaking of the Fall Classic Air-Fair, I write this before the results are in - number and kinds of aircraft, cars parked, pancakes sold, etc., but it was a success no matter what the numbers show. Members of Bill Curtis' committee worked long and hard planning, arranging and setting up the event. Members pitched in to help and some even rearranged their schedule to be available when needed. Without this member support the load would be unbearable for the committee. If you were not present, you missed some fun, fellowship and an opportunity for service to your organization. We were grateful for the help of the Air Scouts and the CAP Cadets in parking aircraft and autos.

Chapter 690 sponsorship of the Flying Start Workshops is producing good results. The next workshop is scheduled for Saturday November 7th right after our monthly pancake breakfast. Please encourage anyone interested in learning to fly to attend. The record shows that seven enrollees who attended one of our Flying Start Workshops are now taking flight instruction. One such participant, Michelle Blankinship received her private pilot's license in July. Sue Adams, our FS Coordinator, was notified by the Flying Start Program office at EAA National in Oshkosh that Michelle was the first woman to reach this goal and they were recognizing her with a one year membership in EAA. Our chapter members at the September meeting voted to recognize her also with a one year honorary chapter membership. Michelle plans to be active in chapter programs and to continue flight instruction toward an instrument rating. Congratulations, Michelle.

Our scheduled September program speaker canceled at the last minute. The subject was Aviation law. Our resident attorney, Steve Ashby, graciously took the challenge and provided a program with only one hour's notice. Thanks, Steve. Our meeting programs are alternately presented by members and outside resources. Any member is welcome to present an interest, skill, experience or product at one of our meetings. Please discuss your willingness to do this with Dave Haskell who coordinates the meeting programs.

Two chapter events for October in addition to the Fall Classic AirFair and the regular monthly meeting on Friday October 9th are a Young Eagles Rally and the installation of our building heating and air conditioning system. Both are scheduled for Saturday October 17th. Pilots, planes, ground crew and kids (8 to 15 years of age) are needed for the Young Eagles Rally. Please contact Bill Coleman (770-978-0196) if you can help. 12 to 15 members are needed to help with the heating/AC installation. David Posey is heading this project. No need to call, just come. Both events start at 9:00 A.M. The coffee pot will be on.

At this writing there are only 50 square feet blocks to be purchased at \$25 a square foot to complete the funding for Phase I of our interior construction project. At the September meeting the members voted to continue funding this project by member donations. Our goal is in sight. We can soon move forward toward making our chapter building even better.

Finally, looking ahead to our December meeting - the Holiday Dinner - which will be on the regular meeting night Friday December 11th. Please mark you calendars. The Social Committee needs a few members to help with the planning, arrangements and decorations. Please contact Jeanne and Chuck Miller (770-729-1840) and offer your suggestions and time.



Civil Air Patrol *by Margaret Wilcox*

The monthly Aviation Program and Pancake Breakfasts are providing Chapter 690 members and guests stimulating programs about some phase of aviation as well as a delicious breakfast of pancakes and sausage. Such was the case on September 5th when the story of The Civil Air Patrol was presented by Major Bruce Owings and Major Roy Good. They were assisted by Katie Owings, 14 year old cadet.

CAP is an aviation-oriented volunteer organization, a federally chartered auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Their primary missions are Emergency Services (including search and rescue, disaster relief and civil defense), Aerospace Education and the Cadet Program designed to build character and inspire youth leadership through an interest in aviation.

Conceived in the 1930s by Gill Robb Wilson, a legendary aviation advocate who recognized Americas unprepared military of that time, the CAP came into being on December 1, 1941. The CAP proved to be a great military asset during WWII, flying a half-million hours. 64 CAP aviators lost their lives. Since then search and rescue has been one of the primary contributions of this group of aviation enthusiasts.

Aerospace education is another important element in their program. The Senior CAP members must keep current in developments of aviation and communication necessary to carry out their important search and rescue missions. Major Brookings, assisted by Katie, gave a demonstration of a search and rescue tracking. They also displayed the emergency equipment carried in the plane or rescue vehicle. He spoke about the importance of the ELT (Emergency Location Tracker) carried in all aircraft and how necessary they are in locating downed aircraft.

Volunteer Senior members also work in the area of education with youth aged 12 to 18 in the schools and through the Cadet program which provides training and activities for their members. Cadets can progress through a 15 step program on both a local and national level. According to her father, Katie Owings has grown tremendously in self confidence and leadership skills since joining the Cadet Corp last November.

Chapter 690 has benefited from the CAP Cadet Program many times for the Cadets have for several years assisted during the annual Fall Classic Air Fair. They will do so again this year. Be sure to recognize these outstanding young people and thank them for their contribution. Maybe the Chapter could have a special CAP Cadet night and invite these young people to join us for a special recognition.

Safety Tip—

The perfect full stall landing ends with a full up elevator.

Aviation Law *by Margaret Wilcox* (and other interesting things)

Now we know "the rest of the story" about the famous McDonald Coffee Spill from our own resident attorney, Steve Ashby. Steve graciously filled in (at the last minute) as our speaker at the September 11th chapter meeting when the previously arranged speaker could not be present. As usual Steve was very entertaining and forthright in his comments and gave us an insight into the practice of law from the attorneys viewpoint. If you missed this meeting, ask Steve about the McDonald case.

He described in detail a case in which he defended the heirs of a helicopter pilot who was killed in a crash in the Atlanta area. The cause of the crash proved to be a failure in the bearings of the main rotor. The design of this model provided a limited and difficult provision for assuring lubrication of the bearing, which when improperly lubricated could cause failure. From his description we realized how an attorney must be knowledgeable in the most minute details of the facts presented in a trial. And if the trial is about aviation, it pays to have an attorney who knows something about the subject. Thanks, Steve, for providing us some insight into your career.

Chapter Awards

Annually Chapter 690 recognizes members for personal accomplishments and service to the chapter. These awards are made at the December meeting. Two of these awards require information or participation by chapter members. They are:

1. Completion of a homebuilt or restoration of a factory built aircraft in 1998. Please contact Clyde Schnars or Duane Huff.
2. The Outstanding Member for 1998. The recipient of this award is selected by secret ballot at the November chapter meeting. Members will note previous recipients on a plaque in the chapter building. Please be prepared to thoughtfully cast your vote in November.

Notice:

Dave Haskell has name tags which have been paid for by the following Chapter members:

Dennis Angello, Tom Dubrouillet, Meade Duckworth, Bobbie Estes and Jim Estes, Frank Flessel, Ron Grob, Dennis Linnekin, Ted Mathews, Ray Minton, George Nuse, George Stube and Jones Webb.

See Dave to pick up your name tag.

Minutes of EAA Chapter 690 September 1998 meeting

Wayne Whitaker, Secretary

Treasurer L'nor Levine gave a financial report. Only 57 square feet left to be "sold" to complete Phase I of interior of chapter meeting house. Chapter has 167 members, plus five who signed up the evening of the meeting, for a total of 172. Also, L'nor has raffle tickets for sale for aviation prints, one by Sam Lyons and one by Mark Stewart. Drawing to be held at December pancake breakfast. Duane Huff pointed out that the Sam Lyons print is of a beautiful Aeronca Chief, but they're all beautiful, aren't they Duane?

Charlie Sego gave a Board of Trustees report. The county permit for our building modifications (i.e. interior work) is getting close to approval. The Georgia balloon association has asked the Board of Trustees for permission to use the chapter building one night per month for their meetings. Board of Trustees has agreed, if the association will get liability insurance. Also, the central air system will soon be installed, a working day is scheduled in October.

Promotion and Publicity Chairman Joel Levine has keys to the chapter hangar, members can get them from him for \$1.50. Joel has posters for Fall Classic fly-in, requested help in having them posted. One poster included in each NavCom this month. Also, a reminder that Chapter 690 will host another Flying Start program on Saturday, November 7, after the usual monthly pancake breakfast.

Legislative Committee Chairman George Steube informed members that construction of a 1900' MSL broadcast tower in our area has been approved by the FAA. The tower will be approximately five miles SW of Winder. Also, an alert to aircraft owners that parts from Fresno Air Parts may have problems. Some parts may be unauthorized.

Equipment and Furnishings Committee Chairman David Posey requested volunteers for an air-conditioning and heating installation work session scheduled for the third Saturday in October (the 17th).

President Wilcox announced that the chapter now has a water cooler, thanks to David Posey.

Food Services Chairman Mike North requested kitchen help during the upcoming Fall Classic Air Fair, especially for lunch.

Dale Schonmeyer will be Safety Chairman at the Fall Classic again this year. He urged all members to be on the lookout for unsafe activities around visiting aircraft.

Steve Ashby said he will need some help parking cars during the Air Fair. Volunteers can sign up for a one-hour shift.

Michelle Blankenship, a new chapter member, is the first woman to get her private pilot's license through the Flying Start program. She has been recognized by EAA national for this achievement. Members voted to award her a free honorary one-year membership in the chapter.

Immediate Past President Duane Huff made a motion to use money available in the general chapter fund to pay off remaining amount needed to start work on Phase I of interior modifi-

cation for chapter meeting place, if such monies are not available through other means by October 3. Motion seconded, much discussion, vote taken, motion failed.

Young Eagles Chairman Bill Coleman reminded members that next Young Eagle rally will be September 19th, from 9 a.m. to noon. The rally after that will be held October 17th, also from 9 a.m. to noon. As usual Bill needs volunteers, both ground crew and pilots, as well as a source of young people to take rides.

Air Fair Chairman Bill Curtis gave a brief report on the upcoming Fall Classic, Saturday October 3. This year in addition to biplane rides, we will also have T-6 rides. A P-51 will be on static display. Also, we'll hold a corn roast this year. Volunteers are needed for setting up the night before, and for clean up afterward. Another new activity will be a paper airplane contest for children.

Joel Levine said he's going to wash the hangar floor on September 30, and asked for assistance. Also, check with Joel if you have email but aren't getting messages from him; some of the addresses he has are wrong.

Program for the evening was about lawsuits and aviation, the real story, by Counselor Steve Ashby.

Web News—

The members database file is now up and running on the EAA690 Web site. So far I have not heard any comments, good or bad, about the file. Remember that you must have a password to view this information. If you need the password you must send me an email (jdreed@mindspring.com) requesting it and I will send you the password by return email. The following disclaimer will be attached to your return email.

PLEASE READ THIS DISCLAIMER:

The attached address database file is the property of EAA chapter 690. This information is furnished to you with the understanding that any and all information contained within this database is confidential. This address database is for your own personal use and is not to be given, transferred, sold or otherwise distributed to any other party.

I feel that the members list is more safe online than printed up and left at the hangar. Let me know if you have any problems with the list.

We continue to receive visits from all over the world on our web site. Most of the visitors seem to arrive via the EAA national site where our site is listed. Some of our new members found us this way. We are looking for pictures of you with your airplane or project to put on the site. Send them to me via email or mail me the pictures and I will scan them and return them.

[Http://caa690.home.mindspring.com](http://caa690.home.mindspring.com)

Member Profiles by Sue Adams



Michele Blankinship

Here is her story as she tells it:

I am a graduate of Georgia Tech with a Mechanical Engineering degree and currently working as a CPA for an international accounting firm.

"I've been a member of 690 for 3 whole days! Flying Start is the only activity I've been involved with to date. I am looking forward to the upcoming Fall Classic AirFair and more Flying Start Seminars."

I met Michelle about a year ago when she first took seriously to the yearning to fly. After we talked for a while, she interviewed the staff at The Flight School of Gwinnett, started flight lessons, and took her check ride in July 1998. The rest is history! She has become one of the few women pilots who rank as leaders. She has started her legacy to the next generation of general aviation pilots.

Scott Haslup, student pilot

Scott Haslup, Lawrenceville, GA soloed a Cessna 152 during the morning of July 30, 1998 before leaving on a commercial flight that afternoon to attend his first Oshkosh Fly-In. A senior at Brookwood High School, Scott is an all-A student taking advanced level college preparatory courses. He is active in several organizations at school, and he has earned Varsity Letters in both Wrestling and Football. Scott is also active in Scouting as an Eagle Scout, former President of Aviation Explorer Post 533 and current President of Explorer Officers Association for the NE Georgia Council. He is an active member of the EAA #551105 and has participated in Nov. 97 Flying Start Seminar sponsored by EAA Chapter 690.

Having already passed the Private Pilot Written Exam, Scott earned the money for flying lessons by performing yardwork and earning a Young American scholarship. Scott is actively pursuing a nomination of appointment to the US Air Force Academy, and plans to pursue a career in military aviation.

Thomas Emory

Field Service Engineer for Siemens Medical. God has blessed me with 45 years of life, come December 30. Married and I have a 16-year-old daughter, a 17-year-old daughter and a 23-year-old son.

September, '97 I decided that I have provided for my wife and children for a long time and I always wanted to learn to fly so I drove to Gwinnett Airport and started my flying hobby. Received my pilot's license February 14, '98 which is also my son Jason's, birthday. In March '98 joined EAA 690.

When I buy anything I always think of a way to use this new product or knowledge for God's will. My son, wife and I teach third and fourth grade Sunday school at Shadowbrook Baptist. We told our kids that if they come to Church four times in a row, listen to the one speaking, keeps quiet, has good body manners that I would take them flying. This had a huge impact on our class. The kids come more regularly and behaved!

The class grew with more kids hoping for a ride in an airplane. This gave us the chance to share God's word to more children. We have a bus ministry at Shadowbrook and we reach out to many low income Spanish kids. You have to understand the Church did not pay, for any of the cost for me to rent and fly these kids and at one point I thought I made a mistake because it started getting expensive. We treated them for lunch and after flying we went by Baskin and Robbins for ice cream. I flew 3 kids each from Gwinnett over the lake to Gainesville landed let one kid up to be copilot and fly the plane once we were at a safe altitude. Then we flew to Winder and landed and let the third kid be copilot and fly back to Gwinnett.

What made me feel it all worth while, other than more kids in Sunday school, was one of the Spanish kids after flying made the comment "This is the best Sunday I ever had and I will never forget it as long as I live."

You see some of these kids live in a two-bedroom apartment with ten people living there. Some of them may never get a chance to fly again. This comment made me realize I was doing something good, something you can't put a price on. God has blessed me and I try to bless others as well.





Events Calendar



Friday-Sunday, Oct. 9-11

Thomasville, GA

31st Annual Fly-In Celebration at Thomasville Municipal Airport (TVI). Sponsored by Thomasville Aviation Club. Call Ronnie Bozemann at 912-226-4708 or Irv NeSmith at 912-226-4753 for more information. flyin@rose.net



Friday-Sunday, Oct. 9-11

Evergreen, AL

SERFI - South Eastern Regional Fly-In at Middleton Field (GZH). Aircraft judging, workshops, fly market, car show, air show, vendors, camping. Call Bubba Hamiter at 334-765-9109 for more information



Saturday, Oct. 17

Alma, GA

Inaugural Aviator's Golf Classic at Blueberry Plantation. Carts waiting at Bacon County Airport (AMG). \$35/player incl. lunch & dinner. 10 a.m. shotgun start. RSVP Oct. 1. Call Skip Jenkins at 912-632-7915 for more information.



Saturday, Oct. 17

Dawson, GA

EAA Chapter 354 monthly pancake breakfast fly-in at Dawson Municipal Airport (16J). Call Ron Acker at 912-888-2828 for more information.



Saturday, Oct. 24

New Bern, NC

Inaugural fly-in and lunch at Craven County Regional Airport (EWN). Starts at 10 am. Sponsored by the Flyin' Bears Aero Club and EAA 1171. Call Vinny Colucci at 252-637-2867 for more information.



Saturday, Oct. 24

Rocky Mount, NC

Aviation Day at Rocky Mount-Wilson Airport (RWI). Fly-In, exhibits, displays, airplane rides, food, free admission and parking. Contact Tim Dieke at 252-446-7057 or info@rwiairport.com for more information.



Saturday, Nov. 7

Lawrenceville, GA

EAA Chapter 690 pancake breakfast fly-in and aviation program at Gwinnett County Airport (LZU). Breakfast 8-10:30 a.m. Contact Joel Levine at 770-394-5466 or jlevine@akorn.net for more information.



Saturday, Nov. 7

Swainsboro, GA

Monthly fly-in at Emanuel County Airport (SBO). Food served 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fly market. Call Don Gay at 912-237-7281 for more information.



Saturday, Nov. 7

Winchester, TN

EAA Chapter 699 monthly fly-in breakfast at Winchester Municipal Airport (BGF). Call Scott Scarborough evenings or weekends at (615) 967-1991 for more information.

Visit the EAA 690 Website at: <http://eaa690.home.mindspring.com>

High Flight.

Original Poem, 1941.
(FAA Rev. 1, 1998)

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth (1),
And danced (2) the skies on laughter silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed (3) and joined the tumbling mirth (4)
On sun-split clouds (5) and done a hundred things (6)
You have not dreamed of -- Wheeled and soared and swung 7)
High in the sunlit silence (8). Hov'ring there (9)
I've chased the shouting wind (10) along and flung (11)
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious (12), burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights (13) with easy grace,
Where never lark, or even eagle (14) flew;
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high unsurpassed sanctity of space (15),
Put out my hand (16), and touched the face of God. (17)

Federal Aviation Administration Supplement, Rev. 1997:

1. Flight crews must ensure that all surly bonds have been slipped entirely before aircraft taxi or flight is attempted.
2. During periods of severe sky dancing, the Fasten Seatbelt sign must remain illuminated.
3. Sunward climbs must not exceed maximum certificated aircraft ceiling.
4. Aircraft engaged in carrying passengers for hire are prohibited from joining the tumbling mirth.
5. Pilots flying through sun-split clouds must comply with all applicable visual and instrument flight rules.
6. All hundred things must be submitted on an approved FAA Flight Plan and approved prior to execution.
7. Wheeling, soaring, and swinging must not be attempted simultaneously except in an approved simulator.
8. Sunlit silence should be considered an indication of a major engine malfunction.
9. "Hov'ring there" should be considered an indication that a flight emergency is imminent.
10. Forecasts of shouting winds are available from the local Flight Service Station. Encounters with unexpected shouting winds should be reported to Flightwatch on 122.5.

11. Pilot craft-flinging may result in exceeding the stress limits of the airframe and may cause motion sickness.
12. Should the pilot or any crew member experience delirium while in the burning blue, a review of his (her) medical certificate is warranted.
13. Windswept heights must be cleared by a minimum of 1000 feet.
14. Encounters with larks are permitted if contact with the aircraft is avoided. Eagles must be widely avoided to prevent habitat disturbance as required by the Endangered Species Act.
15. ATC must issue special clearance for treading the high untrodden sanctity of space.
16. Opening the pilot's vent window for the purpose of hand extension should be avoided except during slow-flight in non-pressurized aircraft.
17. The FAA will not issue any ruling concerning the appropriateness of touching the face of God during flight operations.

Flying Start—

Don't forget the Flying Start seminar November 7. You received an insert in this issue. Post it someplace where others may read it. EAA national will attend with leaders from other chapters to meet with us and see how we do it. Let's have a good member turnout.

Fly outs—

A fly out is in the planning stage for the Thomasville Fly-In. Details will be forthcoming via email.

A Fly Out has been suggested for the Prop Stop airport restaurant in Rome, GA. Sounds good and we will do it.



Classifieds

Wanted: If you are interested in a 6-8 month part time or full time job helping construct a Velocity XL Elite-call Lacy Thompson at 770-482-4846.. I am looking for one or two people who have experience building homebuilts or other back-ground which is high in craftsmanship values. Pay is \$8.50 per hour. Flexible hours. Aircraft is being constructed in my home/office in Stone Mountain so I can be very flexible on the hours.

Wanted: One or two partners for Van's new RV-9 aircraft. The RV-9 is intended to be a low cost general purpose non aerobatic sport plane, and might be available in kit form sometime next year. If interested email or call: Greg Jannakos 770.277.1677 email gpjann@mindspring.com

For Sale: Complete Q2 kit, all parts, supplies and avionics for sale. Asking price \$2500.00. Bob (770) 656-5346 goldnhome@prodigy.net

For Sale: Bose headset. Used once (not practical in my Stearman). \$600 obo. Dick Evelyn 770-971-2925-revelyn@mindspring.com

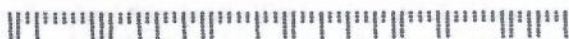
For Sale: Bowers Flybaby 90-95% completed. Includes A-65 engine. All instruments mounted. Lots of extras included with sale. Price reduced to \$3500. Call John 912-272-7718

For Sale: I have purchased a new GPS and would like to sell my Lowrance Airmap. This is the model with the obstruction database and the LiMh battery. Complete with all accessories. (This is the 5 channel version.) Like new, less than 1 year old. Works GREAT!. \$595. - For \$695 I will include one of our ATMs (<http://www.cmm-atm.com>). Thanks Chuck Miller 770-662-5633 (office) email: cmm@america.net

For Sale: KITFOX Series-5 Taildragger. (Now known as the "Outback") 20% finished project for sale-\$19,950.00 OBO. Quality workmanship and careful attention to detail. Serious inquiries only, please. OPTIONS: Airframe preparation and powder coating, Speedster package, Quick change tips, Adjustable rudder pedals, Entry step kit, Three antenna mount plates, Infinity F-16 Fighter stick grips. Larry Ostrom: H-(770)972-6589, O-(770)972-8943.

For Sale: BD-5A with the new "B" wings for SALE. Construction of Aircraft is complete. Needs engine, avionics and paint. Will Sell for First Reasonable Offer. Snellville, Georgia. Keith Dove 770.736.0674 Fax 770.736.2758 keithdove@mindspring.com

For Sale: Builder manuals for Christian Eagle II. Includes many "How To" books. June Smith 770-641-7440



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Thinking About Learning to Fly?

Have questions about learning to fly?

Explore your interest in aviation with knowledgeable people who share your interests

Be our guest at the "Flying Start—Learning to Fly" Seminar

Sponsored by the Gwinnett Chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association

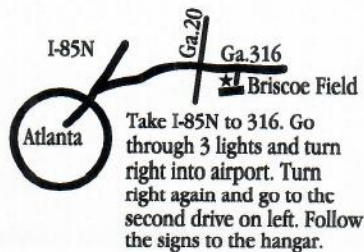
Pancake Breakfast Served 8:00AM – 10:00AM

Seminar Check-in 10:30AM – 11:00AM

Seminar 11:00AM – Noon

November 7, 1998

Gwinnett Co. Airport • Lawrenceville, Georgia



Preregistration strongly suggested.

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