

EAA Chapter 442 January 2012 Propwash

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Minutes of the January 2012 Chapter meeting:

Meeting called to order at 12:50 by President Mike Hathaway.

14 members present.

Treasurer's Report:

Balance \$738.64 as of 01/28/12 in the checking account. Interest .11.

Chapter Membership Renewal Time:

Total paid members for 2012: 13 Mike Caswell, Mahlon Tenney, Carl Hoffman, and Barry Campbell, Bruce Campbell, Charlie Boykin, Dave Jones, Don Schultz, Jon Smith, Vince Nicely, Jerry Vickers and Ed Martin.

Membership in the chapter is on a calendar year basis and all members should renew their membership at the first of the year. Each chapter member must be a member of the national EAA as well. Annual dues are only \$15.00, and are tax deductible. You may renew your membership by completing the renewal form on our web site and sending the dues and your national EAA member number and expiration date to Barry Campbell, 167 Country Estates Drive, Rogersville, TN 37857 or you may pay Barry at the next chapter meeting.

Secretary's Report:

Reading of the minutes as distributed in the dec. Propwash, motion to accept by Mike Caswell, 2nd by Ed Martin, approved.

Young eagles Report:

Total flown last year, 101 Young Eagles.

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Technical Counselors Report:

Jim Summers helped Mike H with an RV project, which was sold and Mike has a new/used RV6 project he is working on. Dave and Don flew a Taylor Craft after some work.

Old Business:

None

New Business:

Mike Hathaway mentioned that Mark Finley suggested that we have an open house like we did once before, and maybe include antique cars or RC airplanes as well as Young Eagles rides. A general discussion ensued about possibilities and concerns about safety. Also some discussion regarding the flying of adults and the non coverage by EAA Insurance. It was proposed that we only fly those eligible for Young Eagle rides. Jon Smith asked if there were some pilots that would be interested in flying some reporters for Outdoors magazines around the region on Sept. 26th, some questions were asked and some were interested in doing this. VP Mike Caswell suggested that we arrange to get a picture one day of the chapter members that we could post on our web site. I mentioned that some of the members do not have an info page and that some info was out dated. Mike also suggested that he would like to take a picture of each members while flying in their aircraft. Ed Martin suggested that we change location for the Christmas Dinner to another restaurant called Momma's, they do not require a guaranteed number. Dave Jones mentioned a fly in pancake breakfast on Feb. 4th at 9am, at HLX, Win County Airport, Galax Hillsville, VA. It is about 101 miles from RVN. Dave also discussed the current situation at Virginia Highlands.

I (Barry) suggested that we consider raising our dues in 2013 to \$20.00, tabled until later.
Meeting adjourned 1:35

Program:

Mike Hathaway's wife Donna and his son Clark brought in a gigantic birthday chocolate chip cookie for Mike's Birthday, after a well tuned Happy Birthday song, we all enjoyed some.

A Message from the Editor

Hi **Everyone**,

If you are working on a project, doing repairs take a picture, and send me a short blurb about it. A lot of you take short trips out and about to small airstrips, to lunch stops, and airplane museums. We would like to hear about it and share your story. Also if you hear of an event that is not listed in the newsletter or our web site, please email me with the information. This is "**your**" chapter newsletter, and thanks to those who have sent me material. As you read the articles in this newsletter you can appreciate the articles by fellow members. It sure makes reading the newsletter a better experience for us all.

This Newsletter includes the following Articles:

Email stories and links.

Young Eagles Info: Barry Campbell

Calendar of Events

EAA 442 Chapter meetings the next meeting Saturday November 26th 2011 at 12:30pm,
Lunch available at 12pm, RVN.

Fly in or drive in, be there or be -----.

Members are encouraged to bring a desert and a friend.

February 25th 2012 Regular meeting 12pm for lunch
1pm meeting.

Pancake Breakfast Feb. 4th at 9am

HLX, Win County Airport, Galax Hillsville, VA.

MAY 20 – 21, 2011 ----- CAMBRIDGE, MD
43rd ANNUAL ANTIQUE FLY-IN – HORN POINT AERODROME
38 35.4 N – 76 08.2 W – Rain Date – May 22nd
Sponsored by Potomac Antique Aero Squadron
Art Kudner – 410/310-0159 – Arthur_kudner@comcast.net

MAY 28-29, 2011 ----- MILLVILLE, NJ
MILLVILLE ARMY AIRFIELD MUSEUM – WHEELS & WINGS
SHOW w/BLUE ANGLES – MILLVILLE AIRPORT (MIV)

JUNE 1-2-3, 2012 ----- READING, PA
22ND MID-ATLANTIC AIR MUSEUM – WWII WEEKEND
610/372-7333

JUNE 4 – 5 ----- GETTYSBURG, PA
EAA CHAPTER 1041 FLY-IN/DRIVE-IN PANCAKE BREAKFAST
GETTYSBURG REGIONAL AIRPORT (W05)
717/334-3794 – 717/637-3741

JULY 21-23 ----- BRODHEAD, WI
EAA CHAPTER 432 ANNUL PIETENPOL FLY-IN
BRODHEAD AIRPORT (C37)

JULY 23-29, 2012 ----- OSHKOSH, WI
EAA AIRVENTURE – WITTMAN REGIONAL AIRPORT (OSH)
www.AirVenture.org

<http://www.eaa.org/calendar/>

From Email's

Al Campbell: A crazy looking airplane.

<http://www.theblaze.com/stories/want-to-see-the-soviet-unions-massive-nuclear-equipped-super-plane/>

Ed Neumann: Red White and Blue, this will get your heart pumping.

http://www.youtube.com/watch_popup?v=wbV31f1HzQI&vq=medium

FAA:

FAA Safety Team | Safer Skies Through Education

New FAA Safety Briefing Available

Notice Number: NOTC3437

The January/February issue of *FAA Safety Briefing* is now available online at www.faa.gov/news/safety_briefing/. This first issue of 2012 explores some of the resources available to help you in your initial quest for pilot certification, as well as the lifelong quest to improve your aeronautical knowledge. Feature articles show you how to leverage the information power of aviation regulations and handbooks as well as provide tips to help prepare for your next checkride and find an aviation school that's right for you. Check it out today!

Bob Cording:

[B17 Aluminum Overcast](#)

Avoiding Motion Induced Blindness

Quite important in all walks of life---but vital when flying---especially at altitude in clear skies. You have to train yourself to keep looking at

clouds, ground or whatever some distance away so that your eyes do not focus too near your aircraft---essentially blinding you to the view of oncoming aircraft. This is a great illustration of what we were taught about scanning outside the cockpit when I went through training back in the '50s. We were told to scan the horizon for a short distance, stop momentarily, and repeat the process. I can remember being told why this was the most effective technique to locate other aircraft. It was emphasized repeatedly to not fix your gaze for more than a couple of seconds on any single object. The instructors, some of whom were WWII veterans with years of experience, instructed us to continually "keep our eyes moving and our head on a swivel" because this was the best way to survive, not only in combat, but from peacetime hazards (like a midair collision) as well. We basically had to take the advice on faith (until we could experience for ourselves) because the technology to demonstrate it didn't exist at that time. <http://www.msf-usa.org/motion.html>

At the meeting we discussed the Young Eagles Program and insurance issues. I have included some resources from EAA for your review. Barry

EAA YOUNG EAGLE FACTS

The Young Eagles Program was launched on July 30, 1992. Since then:

- _ **More than 1.6 million young people** have flown through the Young Eagles Program.
- _ 1.6 million Young Eagles represents approximately **320 young people flown for each public use airport** in the country.
- _ 1.6 million Young Eagles represents **160 young people flown for each school in the United States**
- _ **More than 44,000 EAA members** have volunteered their time and aircraft to participate as Young Eagle Flight Leaders (pilots).
- _ The average number of Young Eagles flown per pilot is 36. Individual numbers range from 1 to **more than 4,100!**
- _ On average, **220 Young Eagles are added to the World's Largest Logbook every day** of the year.
- _ Young Eagles pilot experience levels range from **Sport Pilots to Airline Transport Pilots (ATP)**.
- _ Young Eagles flights have taken place in nearly every type of aircraft including standard factory-built, amateur-built, antiques, classics, warbirds, aerobatic, jets, helicopters, balloons and gliders.
- _ Young people from more than **90 different countries** have become Young Eagles.
- _ Airports utilized for the Young Eagles Program range from private grass strips to major metropolitan airports.
- _ An estimated **695,652** Young Eagle Flights have taken place.
- _ On average there are **2.3 Young Eagles per flight**.
- _ **1,391,304 take offs and landings have occurred**.
- _ **231,884 flight hours** (or 13,913,040 minutes) have been logged by General Aviation aircraft in the Young Eagles Program (20 minute average flight).
- _ **More than 2.55 million gallons of aviation fuel** (based on 11 gallons per hour average) have been donated by EAA members to accomplish these flights.
- _ Fuel sales have generated an estimated **\$7.6 million** (based on an average price of \$3.00 per gallon). This does not include the other costs (oil, brakes, tires) directly involved in flying.

Insurance For EAA Young Eagle Volunteers

Karen Kryzaniak,
Director, EAA Risk Management

A significant element of the Young Eagles program is the insurance that protects you as a volunteer while you participate. EAA has arranged comprehensive insurance for all aspects of the Young Eagles Program, all without any premium charge to you. There are some key points to remember to ensure you are protected.

□ **Only EAA members can fly Young Eagles.** Please review the Young Eagles pilot guidelines for additional requirements.

○ You must have aircraft liability insurance, which includes passenger coverage on the owned, rented or borrowed aircraft that you will be using to fly Young Eagles. If you are using a rented aircraft, it is essential that you maintain a renter's (or non-owned) insurance policy, as you are most likely not protected by the owner's insurance.

○ If you purchase insurance with at least a \$100,000 per passenger seat limit, EAA provides an additional \$1,000,000 excess umbrella policy to you while you are flying Young Eagles. This coverage is provided at no cost and is automatic – there are no additional forms to complete.

□ **EAA Chapters, their officers, directors, members and volunteers are protected by the EAA Chapter liability insurance policy for both ground and flight activities.** Limits from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 are available for ground liability; \$1,000,000 for flight activities.

○ **Important note:** An officer of the Chapter must complete and submit an event notice form to the EAA Risk Management Department prior to conducting a Young Eagles Rally.

□ **EAA Young Eagle Field Representatives are provided with a \$1,000,000 liability policy that provides coverage for both ground and flight activities.**

Volunteers who are coordinated through Young Eagle Field Representatives are also protected by this coverage.

While this is a summary of the insurance, please contact us at (800) 236-4800 extension 6106 if you have other insurance related questions.

Thank you for your continuing participation and support of the EAA Young Eagles Program!

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT THE EAA YOUNG EAGLES PROGRAM

What if the child does not meet the age criteria? The program guidelines state that children should be between the ages of eight and 17 (up to the child's 18th

birthday). We encourage you to keep to the guidelines. The minimum age was set at eight for several reasons. First, the child is mature enough to be able to function alone – without mom or dad. Second, they are most likely physically large enough to see out of the windows on an airplane and, lastly, they should be able to grasp the basic concepts of flying.

Those over the age of 18 are adults and, as adults, are not eligible for the Young

Eagles program. We are unable to record flights for children who are outside the age guidelines.

Is the Young Eagles Program only for a young person's FIRST ride? No. The intent of the Young Eagles demonstration ride is to motivate young people and provide a memorable flying experience. In many cases, however, it is the child's first flight experience.

Can Young Eagles fly more than once? Yes. Research has shown that Young Eagles who participate in more than one flight are more likely to pursue a pilot certificate or become involved in aviation. Repeat flyers are encouraged. EAA members and chapters should be on the lookout for these interested Young Eagles as they are among the most likely to pursue aviation. We suggest that repeat flyers fly with different pilots in different aircraft to widen their experience.

The Young Eagle registration form and liability release should be completed for every Young Eagles flight.

Do I have to belong to an EAA Chapter to participate? No. Any current EAA member may fly Young Eagles, provided they meet the pilot requirements.

I've heard about Young Eagles Flight Rallies. What are they? A Flight Rally is a group flying session to accommodate groups of young people. These events must be organized by EAA Chapters or local Field Representatives. Additional "hands-on" activities are common at these events. Volunteers are always needed to assist at a Flight Rally. Individual pilots or groups of pilots wishing to hold a flight rally should contact their local EAA Chapter or Field Representative to assist in the organization and execution of such an event.