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Brodhead Hamburger Fly-In

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View from an Open Cockpit

Roger Stuckey, President



THIS MONTH IS OUR FINAL Hangar Hangout as we wrap up our 2018 summer season. We all owe our Hangout hosts a large **thank you** for graciously opening your hangars to the membership and for all the effort you put into making these meetings so successful. Hangar Hangouts are very popular with our membership as we always have a great turnout of members and guests.

As the temperature begins to cool we move our monthly gatherings indoors and begin our speaker programs. For this winter season, **Rob Tweed** arranged with the **Fitchburg Community Center** (not the Fitchburg Library where we have met in the past) for the use of their large meeting rooms. The Fitchburg Community Center is located at 5510 Lacy Road Fitchburg, Wisconsin. It is behind the library and has ample parking in front of the building. The Fitchburg Community Center has several large meeting rooms that we can reserve three months in advance at no cost to the chapter. This gives us a consistent meeting location this winter with ample room for our monthly programs.

Our first meeting at the Fitchburg Community Center is Wednesday, November 21 at 6:30 p.m. The program for this meeting is the **Alaska Travelogue**

presented by **Jeff Russell** and **Jeff Plantz** during which they will describe and share pictures of their high-adventure trip this summer to Alaska. If you have ever wanted to fly to Alaska, you will not want to miss this presentation.

September is also the month during which we begin approaching chapter members about serving as chapter officers, board members and committee chairpersons during 2019. We recognize that not everyone wants to serve in a leadership role, but we also know that some of you are natural leaders and simply need an opportunity to serve. If a chapter officer asks you about serving, it is because we recognize that you have the talent and skills needed to successfully lead a chapter program. Please consider our asking as a compliment to you and a vote of confidence that you have "what it takes" to be a leader.

And finally, we restarted the Strategic Planning Committee this month with a goal of having a documented chapter plan of our annual events and our chapter ambitions for the coming years. We are mindful that our chapter plan needs to support our chapter Mission Statement and hold true to the heritage and values of this great chapter. If you have been reading the monthly installments of our chapter history, you can see that Chapter 93 has a history of dedicated members who proudly volunteer for chapter events and work parties at Oshkosh.

I am proud to be a member of Corben Chapter 93 and I hope you are too.

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September Chapter 93 Meeting

Last Meeting/Hanger Hangout of the Season

Sauk-Prairie Airport (91C), S9565 US Highway 12, Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin
Wednesday, September 19, 2018 – 6:00 pm

Our next chapter meeting is **Wednesday, September 19**. Social at 6:00 p.m. and meeting at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at **Lynn Erickson's hangar** at the Sauk-Prairie Airport. Lynn's hangar is the southernmost hangar on the east side of the airport, hangar number 14A and accessed via County Highway PF. Auto parking is in the grassy area between Lynn's hangar and the gas pumps.

If you are driving in, take Highway 12 north to two miles north of Sauk City and turn east onto County Highway PF. The access road to the east side hangars is about one-half mile down the road on the north side and marked with an airport sign.

If you plan to fly in, Sauk-Prairie Airport is located about two miles west of Prairie du Sac, and adjacent to US Highway 12. There is a single paved runway (asphalt, good condition), 18/36, 2936 feet long and 60 feet wide. **CTAF is 122.9** and local weather can be obtained from Morey Field (C29) AWOS 118.675 or Baraboo-Wisconsin Dells (DLL) AWOS 118.325. For further information, consult the Chicago VFR Sectional Chart.

Information about this airport can also be found at <http://www.airnav.com/airport/WS62>.

Up Next in October:

All Chapter 93 members are invited to attend our **Annual Banquet** scheduled on **Sunday, October 7, 2018 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Rex's Innkeeper, 301 N. Century Ave. in Waunakee**. We will enjoy a delicious deluxe buffet with shaved prime rib, turkey, three different cheeses, relishes and dip, chicken wings, meatballs, egg rolls, shrimp cocktail, pasta salad and assorted fruit bars for desert.

The cost of the banquet is \$18.00 per person, payable at the door.

Attendance is limited to the member, member's family and guests on a "first come, first served" basis due to room capacity. Invitation will be sent via Google Groups or you may contact Scott Nolin-ske at (608) 273-2586 or scott.nolinske@gmail.com.

The guest speaker will be **John Dorsey**. John is well known to many in the Wisconsin Aviation community. His presentation is on the 100th Anniversary of World War I with a focus on Wisconsin's involvement. John is an aircraft pilot, aviation mechanic and aviation historian. After serving as a missile systems analyst in the US Air Force for over six years John returned home to Wisconsin as a flight instructor, aircraft mechanic, and corporate pilot.

John served Wisconsin's aviation industry as an aviation consultant for the Wisconsin Department of Transportation's Bureau of Aeronautics for 22 years. He left the Wisconsin DOT in August 2007, moved to Oshkosh and worked as the Operations Manager at Wittman Regional Airport for five years. He retired in 2012 and joined his wife Rose in their aviation consulting business.

A pilot with over 10,000 flying hours and more than 5,200 hours of flight instruction given, John holds the Airline Transport Pilot Certificate and is a Certified Flight Instructor with airplane single-engine, multi-engine and instrument ratings. John is also a certified aviation maintenance technician holding the Aircraft Mechanic Certificate with airframe and powerplant ratings. Additionally, John has served as an Aviation Safety Counselor and Airmen Certification Representative and is currently a lead representative for the FAA's FAASTeam.

John has given more than 600 presentations to pilots, flight instructors, aircraft mechanics, various aviation organizations, local government groups and

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service clubs. He has performed in local community theater and has served as master of ceremonies for various functions on numerous occasions. He is regularly asked to make banquet presentations on a multitude of topics. John sits on the Board of Directors for the Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame (WAHF), serves as its treasurer, and maintains the

organization's website. He is a charter life member of the Society of Flight and Aviation Educators (SAFE), was elected to their board for eight years, and served as the organization's secretary, vice-chair, chair, and executive director. John has been a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association since 1972.

S&RPs Learn Pre-Flight Inspections

by Michelle Bailey

Students and Rusty Pilots met on August 8 at Morey Middleton Airport to learn how to pre-flight an airplane. S&RPs Committee Chair Brendan O'Rourke demonstrated a pre-flight inspection on the club's Piper (below), as did Keith Doyon on his Hatz (right). Rob Tweed flew into Morey just as Keith ended, so Rob demonstrated a pre-flight on his Lancair (bottom right).



Young Eagles Event – August 11 at Middleton Airport



YE pilots Charles Elson, Dave Lorman, and Larry Landucci



Skot Weideman with his new classic Cessna 150 and YE flyer



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Volunteers Needed at September 29 YE Event

I'm calling for volunteers to help with the next Chapter 93 Young Eagle Event to be held on September 29 at Iowa County Airport, 3151 State Road 39 in Mineral Point. I have a great need for Young Eagle pilots and ground crew. We need possibly two ground crew members with pickup trucks to get tables, chairs and tents to the event. I need people for registration, ground school, YE candidate pilot assignment, safety escorts, certificate printing and of course Young Eagle pilots. Volunteers need to arrive before 8:00 a.m. for setup and pilot briefings.

If you can help, pilots and ground crew can contact Earl Martin at rangerear159@gmail.com or 920-255-0094. Pilots can also sign up at www.flightsquid.com/event/3917.

Thank you in advance for your participation.

Earl P. Martin, Chapter 93 Young Eagle Coordinator



Sugar Ridge Fly-in



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Brodhead Hamburger Fly-In – August 22



Brian Terry and Gene Calkins



Taylorcraft



Kitfox panel



Sonex (below)



Don Ripp (left) and Jamie Week (right)
discussing Jamie's Luscombe

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A Brief History of EAA Chapter 93 1961-1995

By Les Goplen

NEWSLETTER EDITORS

Newsletters are a vital part of any organization's wellbeing in keeping members informed about past and upcoming events. Gathering information, writing, printing, and mailing a newsletter once a month is a big job and requires a considerable investment of time.

Since Chapter 93 was organized, computers have become a great help in the creation of good looking newsletters. Some of the Chapter 93 newsletters in the files at Oshkosh are original hand written copies. Stating that is not intended as a criticism but just an acknowledgment that busy people have other things to do in addition to keeping its members and EAA Headquarters informed about chapter activities.

Looking through old chapter newsletters, it wasn't always clear who wrote them. In the beginning Larry Ketchum authored the newsletters or reports, and he was listed as Temporary Chairman of the chapter. Apparently, the president wrote the newsletters at least some of the time in later years also.

Doug Tomas was newsletter editor from 1975 to 1977 and again in 1984. Mansel Johns was editor starting in September 1977 and in 1978. Deb Erslund was the editor in 1980 and Jan Zimmerman in 1982. Cliff Tomas took over the job in 1986 and continued through 1995. We owe Cliff a special pat on the back for all the work he did with the newsletter during that ten-year span.

MEMBER PROFILES FROM NEWSLETTERS

Hoot Gibson... Feb. '77 by Doug Tomas

"Our president of Corben Chapter 93, Hoot Gibson, started his flying days back in 1965. Hoot and his

wife, Betty, started taking lessons at Four Lakes Aviation. Well, after about 25 hours of flight time, Hoot got too tied up with business and so forth, (as many of you know). Hoot had to stop, but Betty kept right on and got her license. Then, about 1972, Hoot was at it again and finally received his license. He has about 150 total hours, with 30 of those in his Aeronca Champ. Hoot is a sheet metal worker by trade, and this probably had some bearing on his decision to build an RV-3"

Jim Martin... Feb. '77 by Doug Tomas

"Jim Martin, our vice president, started his flying career at a small airport in Hinsdale, Illinois. Jim took his training in a Piper Colt through solo and on to his license. Poor Jim had an episode of bad timing, though, for two days after he got his license, he was drafted. After he got out of the army Jim did some more flying and used the G.I. Bill to get his commercial license. Jim has a set of plans for a Wendt Traveler, and is employed by the State Department of Transportation in the Highway Dept."

Jim Otterback... Apr. '77 by Doug Tomas

"In this month's member profile we are featuring Jim Otterback. Jim has been a chapter member for quite awhile, and has grown to be one of our more outstanding members. Jim started his flying in 1969, when he started taking lessons for his private license and got it later that year. In June of 1970, Jim and his dad, Hal, started their Fly Baby project which they finished in June of '75. Jim has served the chapter by acting as Treasurer in 1972, he was

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Vice President in '73, and from 1974-1975, he was President of the chapter. Jim is also a graduate of the U.W. and is now busy completing his 200 H.P. Pitts Special, that he will call "Foxy Duck". Jim is now working at Four Lakes Aviation as a lineman, although he prefers being referred to as an "Aircraft Service Specialist" or an A.S.S. (I won't say any more than that!) When I asked Jim if there was anything he would like to add, he said; "I'm also a superb aerobatic pilot, extremely handsome and, above all, modest."

Mark Lokken... June '77 by Doug Tomas

"This month we would like to salute Mark Lokken in our member profile. Mark is one of the younger members of the chapter and is known for some of his activities related with flying. About two years ago Mark and his brothers, Marvin and Myron, built their first hang-glider which they flew in the park behind their house. They also appeared on local television with the craft. This spring he completed and flew another glider. All along the way though, Mark has been taking flying lessons in his dad's Aeronca 7-AC Champ, which is based at Stoughton International Airport. Well, Mark finally made it to the top when just 3 weeks ago he passed his check ride and received his private license the day before his 18th birthday! Mark also just graduated from East High School, and is going to attend Blackhawk Tech in Powerplant Mechanic program. We would like to take this time to say 'Congratulations' to Mark."

Allen Rudolph... Aug. '78 by Mansel Johns

"PIETENPOL KING"

Wasn't it a surprise and pleasant sight seeing Allen Rudolph show up at the chapter picnic in his Pietenpol? Also, doesn't this make one wonder how to answer someone when they say to you wood and fabric airplanes don't last as long as those constructed of other materials when we know this plane was built in 1933 by some farm

boys and has been powered by that 1930 Model A Ford motor ever since.

Allen purchased this plane from Bernard Pietenpol the designer, in 1940. Bernard had purchased it from a flying club he belonged to. Allen likes this plane very much. In fact, he has taken over another Pietenpol project that is 50% finished. This one he hopes to power with a Corvair engine. It is for sure we will be seeing more of Allen and his Pietenpol in the future unless Paul Poberezny is successful in talking him out of this plane to exhibit in the museum. Allen has resisted this pressure for many years.

This plane was flown to and displayed at Oshkosh this year and unknown to Allen, it was awarded a trophy for being the oldest homebuilt antique aircraft there.

Allen was born in Milwaukee and worked for his father who was a foreman of a county highway department. After that he and his father were in the road contracting business, later he went into business for himself. In the heavy equipment construction business he has operated bulldozers drag lines, rock crushers, built a gravel washing plant, does his own repairs and welding, by the way his electric welder is also powered by a Model A Ford motor. Besides this he has farmed and now he has his own 1500 ft. grass airstrip.

He lives a very busy and interesting life in spite of being a bachelor. He first flew in 1940 starting in a flying club that had a TCraft Cub and Luscombe. Most of his time has been in a Luscombe.

A long time national EAA member-proven by number 159, he belongs to Chapter 18 in Milwaukee, Chapter 320 in Watertown and 93 in Madison.

In spite of the 46-mile drive from Juneau, he has one of the best attendance records in Chapter 93.

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Besides this he makes almost a 70-mile drive to Chapter 18 once a month as well as the monthly meeting at Watertown. That has to be classified as loyalty. Just thought you might enjoy knowing a little more about one of our low key members."

Bill Rewey... Feb. '88 by Cliff Tomas

"Bill got started in aviation in 1945 while in high school. He earned money by weaving chair seats. Whenever he had saved \$4, he would go to the airport to get a half hour of dual in a J-3 Cub. After high school, he joined the Navy, where he flew Corsairs and TBMs. After getting out, he became a

mechanical engineer, which is his vocation at this time. Bill Joined the EAA in 1967. He built a Pietenpol Air Camper from 1968 to 1972, which he displayed at the 1972 EAA convention and fly-in. In 1972 he traded the Piet for a Volmer amphibian project which he worked on for nine years. When it became too big to get in and out of his barn door, he sold it to a fellow in Iowa who finished it and flew it one year later. He and wife, Marion, have a Cessna 172 Skyhawk in which they have flown to Alaska and the Bahamas twice each. Bill is at present constructing a Pietenpol Air Camper. He is a past-president of Chapter 93."

2018 EAA Regional Calendar

Chapter	When	What (Event)	Where	Who (Contact)
—	September 18	Open House & Pancake Breakfast	Watertown (KRYV)	
93	September 19	Hangar Hangout - Drive & Fly-In	Brooklyn/Syvrud (7Wi5)	Dan Green (608) 770-7861 danieljgreen@danieljgreen.com
FHS	September 22-23	Flying Hamburger Safety Social (Topic TBD)	Middleton (C29)	Jeff Gaier (715) 613-6019 jeff@duffysaircraft.com
93	September 29	Young Eagles Rally	Iowa County Airport (MRJ) Mineral Point, WI	Earl Martin 608-825-3286 martine@splpharma.com
UL1	Oct 13	"Prop Roast" Fly-In	Capital Drive Airport (02C) Brookfield, WI.	Jim Pfarr (262) 251-4653
1414	October 14 7-11:30 am	Pancake Breakfast & Young Eagle Rides Vets eat free, Buy a vet breakfast - \$7	Poplar Grove (C77)	Dean May (815) 544-0215 deanvmay@frontier.com
93	October 17	Hangar Hangout - Drive & Fly-In	TBD	Dean Zakos (262) 498-0942 drzakos@sbcglobal.net