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Meet Your New Board Members!

With the advent of a new year, Chapter 93 also has a new board! The following individuals are just some of the hard working, organized, and dedicated members involved in making this Chapter the best it can be. If you have a chance at the next member gathering or Chapter event, be sure to say hello and get to know them! We asked each of the board members to fill out a short survey and include a picture of themselves. Below are their responses:

Shane Baker

Position in the Chapter:

President

Favorite

Airplane:

Anything that flies. I have a special affinity towards my 1965 Cessna Skyhawk, and I really like Cessna 200 series aircraft.

Favorite

Airport: I can't

say I really have a favorite, because each local airport has their own unique atmosphere that I really appreciate. Some of which that stand out to me and I always enjoy going to include Oshkosh (KOSH), Waunakee (6P3), Brodhead (C37), and Iola (68C).

Favorite EAA Event (Local or International):

Definitely AirVenture. It really attracts an amazing group of aviation enthusiasts and the excitement is palpable!

What brought you to the Chapter?: I was seeking a group of like-minded people who are as passionate about aviation as I am. I found it!

Jim Lins

Position in the Chapter: Treasurer

Favorite Airplane: B-36

Favorite EAA Event (Local or International):

Any pancake breakfast

What brought you to the Chapter?:

An interest in aviation



Sara with her "post-long cross country happy face"!

Sara Siddiqui

Position in the Chapter: Board Member

Favorite Airplane:

Cessna 172, because I know how to fly it!

Favorite Airport: C29

Favorite EAA Event (Local or International):

Ch 93 Pancake Breakfast

What brought you to the Chapter?:

Fellow aviators and community!

D. Scott Compton

Position in the Chapter: Board Member

Favorite Airplane: P-38 Lightning

What brought you to the Chapter?: Came to the chapter looking to build or restore an airplane. Renting is my current preferred method while I finish my private pilot certificate.

Member since: 2008



Patrice Linel

Position in the Chapter:

Vice President

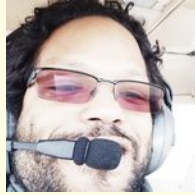
Favorite Airplane: Cessna Cardinal

Favorite Airport: TFFJ (St Barts)

Favorite EAA Event (Local or International):

EAA AirVenture Oshkosh

What brought you to the Chapter?: Sharing the flying virus! Being involved and support the flying the community.



in over his head with multiple aviation restoration projects, in addition to being EAA Chapter 93 Secretary and the Treasurer of the recently formed Corbin Aviation Foundation Flying Club, among other activities.

Keith Doyon

Position in the Chapter: Secretary

Keith Doyon was flying prenatally. His father was, for a time, a bush pilot in Northwestern Maine where his mother and father are from. Keith himself grew up around small airports, riding in the backseat of a variety of post-war classic taildraggers before getting his own private pilot's license while in high school. He and his brother ground-up restored, and then flew, a J-3 extensively while in college.

The Army, family, and life in general put a crimp in his flying for several decades, but Keith got back into it in a big way a few years ago. He is currently



The job of EAA Chapter 93 Secretary is stressful. Here is a photo of Keith and his Cub, taken just last year. Image credit: Glen Doyon, Caption per Keith Doyon

Squawk VFR

Shane Baker

As I sit here and write this monthly newsletter column, my first as President of EAA Chapter 93, it brings me back to where I started this amazing journey with Chapter 93 several years ago:

My first time attending an EAA Chapter 93 hangar hangout happened to be at Bill Rewey's hangar, and the project we were seeing firsthand was his Zenith 750. It still had a ways to go with aluminum parts carefully held together with Clecos and wires dangling from the halfway assembled instrument panel. My son, Owen, was with me, and I can recall very clearly the curiosity on his face as he carefully examined this airplane that was being so lovingly constructed at someone's home. Owen asked questions, and Bill answered in a way that any 10-year-old could understand. Bill didn't seem even the slightest bit annoyed with the interrogation that only a curious child can provide; he simply answered the questions and pointed to interesting parts of the plane, explaining their purpose. When Owen's questions ceased, Bill would point to something else and spark up Owen's inquisition again. I think Bill enjoyed it.

The night progressed and the group gathered in the driveway. As I looked around the crowd, it's at that moment in time I realized -- this is what EAA is all about. We were enthusiasts, builders, pilots, and friends, all brought together by the common bond of aviation.

From the enthusiastic responses, to the relentless cross-examination of a curious 10-year-old boy one muggy summer evening, to the tireless dedication to the EAA Young Eagles program, and other Chapter activities, I am grateful for the contributions Bill has made to the furtherance of aviation in this tight-knit community.

Every member of our Chapter brings something special along with them and I am extremely fortunate to lead such a dedicated group of individuals. Thank you all for your contributions and for making the choice to be a part of this amazing aviation family.

Until next time,
Shane

So What Exactly Is “Fly Wisconsin”?

Brianna “Breezy” Moczynski

It's the dead of winter. The days we can fly are limited and all we can think about is the beautiful spring weather that awaits. Instead, as we sit inside during those snowstorms and below freezing nights, we dream of all the places we'll visit once the grass next to the runway is green again. We look at the sectional and think “Wouldn't it be beautiful to visit Washington Island (2P2) in Door County, fly over the north woods and visit airports like Park Falls (PKF), or along the Mississippi River and land at something closer to home like Cassville (C74) to visit for the day?” but how many other airports exist in this incredible state that are overlooked?

The “Fly Wisconsin” program aims to help the aviation community discover more of the 127 public use airports in the state as well as other aviation attractions and FAA seminars. The “Airport Passport Program”, developed through the collaborative effort of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Bureau of Aeronautics and the Wisconsin Airport Management Association (WAMA), offers free registration and the passport booklet, that is soon sent in the mail, lists each of these public use airports' names and identifiers with a space underneath for a stamp. The more airports that are visited in the state, the higher the participation level (and award!). Both pilots *and* passengers can obtain stamps, regardless of the state they live in. “Bronze” level awards include a Fly Wisconsin T-shirt if stamps are collected from 42 different airports, 1 aviation attraction, and 1 FAA seminar are attended. After another 42 airports, 1 more attraction, and 1 more seminar, the “Silver” status award is obtained which grants you a flight bag, and after the final 43 airports in the state are



Collecting stamps with Shane Baker, David Gorun, and Travis Pederstuen, at the Prairie du Chien airport (PCD) after the Platteville Chili Fly-In on Saturday, February 16th.



visited along with a running total of 3 aviation attractions and 3 FAA seminars, the “Gold” status is obtained which grants you a leather jacket or patch and a \$100 gift card (and the ability to say that you've visited every public use airport in the state)! There is no time limit to how long it might take you to visit any number of airports and the passport is “valid” for as long as the program continues. So whether you visit someplace new every couple weeks to try out a pancake breakfast or your idea of a summer vacation includes loading up the airplane with camping supplies and visiting a new airport every day for a week, it's worth the time to bring your “Fly Wisconsin” passport along.

So as you're watching the snowflakes falling and covering the runway, start planning your next “cross country” adventure across the state or get a head start on crossing the aviation attractions off of your list by visiting one of the almost 10 attractions in the state that include the EAA AirVenture Museum in Oshkosh, the Mitchell Gallery of Flight in Milwaukee, or the Wisconsin National Guard Museum at Camp Williams/Volk Field. Whether you're a pilot or a passenger, grab your passports and start collecting stamps and plan your next trip to “Somewhere Amazing”, Wisconsin!

For more information on the “Fly Wisconsin” Airport Passport Program and details on the program's free registration, visit the [WisDOT's FlyWI](#) webpage or visit the [Fly Wisconsin!](#) Facebook page. For more information on the qualifying aviation attractions, refer to the information provided at the [WisDOT Air and Space Museums](#) webpage.

Cub Scouts Visit C29 for Aviation Education Demos

Jeff Plantz

On January 17th, 2019, Chapter 93's Youth Education Committee helped host a Cub Scout Night in the hanger. Greg Jelinek, the leader of Cub Scout Pack 240, (and an employee at Morey Airplane Co.) and his assistant Jesse Kunes (son of the longtime EAA national Young Eagles director Michele Kunes) did a great job organizing this Scout Night event at Middleton-Morey airfield. The event was organized in workstations where the boys were able to experience different aspects of aviation. Chapter 93 Members, Nancy Burton and Patty Plantz, removed the engine cowl from a Cessna 152 and showed the boys, parents, and siblings the inner workings of a Lycoming O-200 and demonstrated the basics of a preflight. Peter Aarsvold, CFI, enthralled the crowd with multiple battery operated drones while Don Carl Jones and Jim Sainsbury helped the kids actually use hand and pneumatic riveting tools to complete a metal plaque with their Pack number for their Pack to keep! Roger Stuckey allowed the group to sit in his beautiful biplane and actuate the control surfaces while Jeff Plantz helped the kids get in the 152 where we simulated tight traffic patterns. Everyone had a wonderful time and the group was well behaved, (including the EAA 93 instructors). The only exception was Peter, as he insisted on using one of his drones to

"fix" one of the female cub leaders hairstyles. We would also like to thank Rich Morey for the use of a warm hangar on a chilly night.

We will be having more Youth Aviation events and can always use more help from any interested volunteers, (and don't worry we can find fun things for everyone!)

Volunteer!!



Jim Sainsbury and Don Carl Jones holding the unfinished aluminum panel sporting the 240 Pack Number that the scouts will learn to rivet. Image Credit: Joan Fobes

Local News: New Women in Aviation International Chapter - Four Lakes Chapter

Brianna "Breezy" Moczynski

Late last year, a new chapter of Women in Aviation International (WAI) took root in the Madison area. The Four Lakes Chapter, open to not only women, *but men as well*, is focused on the international organization's goal of promoting and supporting women in aviation and aerospace through education, mentoring, and scholarship opportunities. Members of the Four Lakes Chapter include women of all ages and aviation backgrounds including student pilots still in high school to flight instructors and commercial airline pilots. The organization as a whole wishes to promote notable women who have helped make

aviation what it is today such as Amelia Earhart, Bessie Coleman, Eileen Collins, and countless others. WAI encourages young girls' involvement in the field as well through a "Girls in Aviation Day" event which will be hosted by the Four Lakes Chapter this coming October 5th (more details to follow) in the Madison area.

Some of the current members involved in both the Four Lakes Chapter as well as Chapter 93 include Patty Plantz, Jeff Plantz, Sara Siddiqui, Diane Ballweg, Nancy Burton, Travis Pederstuen, Brianna Moczynski, and Remington Viney.

For more information on WAI, visit their webpage at <https://www.wai.org/about-wai>

For more information on the Madison Four Lakes Chapter of WAI, contact Sarah Pozdell at pozdel@gmail.com or visit [FourLakesWomenInAviation](https://www.facebook.com/FourLakesWomenInAviation) on Facebook.

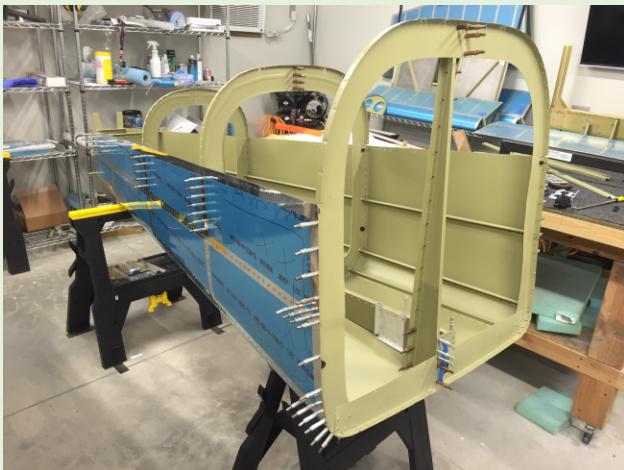
Builders, Restorers, and Maintainers Working Group Inaugural Meeting

Brianna “Breezy” Moczynski

Homebuilt aircraft.

Freedom of choosing the kit. The Panel. The Paint.

There are those of us that stick to the certified aircraft that we can spot and name from the opposite end of the flight line at AirVenture and there are those of us drawn to the oddities like “Draco” and Sub-Sonex mini jets boasting the “EXPERIMENTAL” placard. Whichever aircraft you prefer, learning just how these incredible birds are built can be an invaluable experience in aviation.



Looking something like a fuselage

The inaugural meeting of Chapter 93's Builders, Restorers, and Maintainers Working Group, Builders Group for short, took place in the conference room at Morey Field on January 29th. At the meeting, a total of fourteen Chapter 93 members spoke about their aviation passions, from electronics to Ultralights, and the current projects they are working on (or willing to help with). Ranging from Pietenpol to Breezy, Sonex to Kitfox, Airbike to RV, the Builders Group has many aircraft across many hangers (basements, workshops, and garages) itching to be in the sky. Discussed were various aspects of the build process and how the group can support its members in order to turn these piles of parts into fully functional, flying birds.



Guil Barros' RV-9A build

This sub-group of Chapter 93, is open to anyone interested in building, restoring, or helping maintain aircraft as well as those interested in learning the inner workings of how these general aviation aircraft are pieced together from welding and woodworking to fabric covering and electronics. With monthly meetings with a focus on learning, it is the goal of the group to encourage its members to share their progress and help support each



Hooking up the wiring on the plane

other in reaching their goals, including a “show-and-tell” of progress made.

Therefore, it is the mission of this new group “to encourage and support Chapter 93 members in getting their aircraft completed, airworthy, and flying”.

Future meetings are tentatively scheduled for the last Wednesday of each month during February, March, and April at the conference room at Morey Field. As the weather warms up come spring, there is also the prospect of moving the meetings to hangars and workshops with living projects to also encourage the progress and show-and-tell of these projects and to support each other in overcoming any challenges encountered along the way.

If you are interested in joining the group, feel free to attend any of the meetings or join the [EAA Chapter 93 Builders and Restorers Group](#) on Facebook.



The completed RV-9A bird. Well done Guil!!!

Image Credits: Guil Barros

January Chapter Gathering

Brianna “Breezy” Moczynski, Additional Contributions by Tom Charpentier

January’s monthly chapter meeting was held at the Fitchburg Community Center on Wednesday, January 16th. Unfortunately the government shutdown prevented Jurg Grossenbacher’s (Milwaukee FSDO FAA Safety Team) from presenting his safety topic as planned. Instead, Tom Charpentier, EAA Government Relations Director and Chapter 93 member, along with his colleague Lily Johnson, EAA Government Advocacy Specialist, did an amazing job of presenting on a wide variety of topics on short notice. Tom began the talk with an update on the the 2018 FAA reauthorization bill that prevented privatization of ATC, upcoming changes to aircraft certification (including LSA expansion and more privileges for homebuilders), new training opportunities for Sport Pilot certificates, BasicMed, and EAA’s efforts to help owners of type certificated aircraft to keep their planes modernized and affordably maintained. Lily discussed EAA’s airport advocacy and Unmanned

Aircraft Systems (UAS) policy updates and changes. After the talk, Tom and Lily took several audience questions, including one on potential updates to the NOTAM for AirVenture Oshkosh.

The two also introduced EAA’s new [Flight Test Manual](#) (featuring Lily on the cover!). The Flight Test Manual includes a comprehensive program and “test cards” for evaluating a newly built aircraft. The manual is affordable - \$23 for non-EAA members and \$18 for members - and provides a description of each test, including safety and risk information, as well as spaces to collect data while conducting the flight. In addition to ensuring your aircraft is safe, you will be able to thoroughly document its performance and limitations.

For more information on the potential updates to the AirVenture Oshkosh NOTAMs, see the [article on EAA’s website](#).

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In Memory: Bill Rewey

Shane Baker

It is with great sadness that I report the passing of longtime EAA Chapter 93 member and friend Bill Rewey.

Bill was an avid aviator and lifelong steward of aviation. His contributions to EAA and the Young Eagle program were innumerable. He was an accomplished pilot and aircraft builder, and enthusiastically shared his passion for aviation with everyone around him.

Bill was inducted into the Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame on October 29th, 2011. EAA Chapter 93 just recently purchased and presented Bill with his Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame trading card.



Dean Zakos giving Bill Rewey trading cards with his photo on them, honoring his induction into the the Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame for his achievements in the U.S. Navy, as "Mr. Pietenpol", and for his involvement in the Young Eagles Program. Image Credit: Joan Fobes

His biography on the Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame reads:

Born in Marshfield in 1927, Bill Rewey started flight training on the grass runways at the local airport in the spring of 1945. He moved to Madison that summer and enlisted in a U.S. Navy program that provided university credit and flight instruction. After two years, he was assigned to Naval Air Stations Pensacola, where he flew North American SNJs and Jacksonville, where he earned his wings in the Vought F4U Corsairs. Later he was assigned to

Naval Air Station Norfolk to fly Grumman TBM Avengers in an anti-submarine squadron. Discharged in 1950, Rewey returned to the UW-Madison, worked briefly for North American Aviation in Ohio, then came home to Madison in 1953.

A busy career as a mechanical engineer and parent kept Rewey out of aviation until the 1960s, when homebuilding and Experimental Aircraft Association brought him back. He purchased plans for a Pietenpol Air Camper and started down the road that made him a nationally acknowledged expert in building, restoring, and maintaining Pietenpols. Through articles, workshops, presentations at EAA and Pietenpol events, over the phone and by mail, Rewey shared his homebuilding expertise. Far and wide he became known as "Mr. Pietenpol." He also helped introduce aviation to future generations and shared his love of flying open cockpit airplanes by giving more than 600 youngsters their first flights in the Young Eagles program. Of the Young Eagles flights in his Pietenpol he has said, "It's fun to get an instant response from the kids. There's the mystique of the open cockpit."

His passing will be felt by all who knew him and Chapter 93 wishes to express our deepest condolences to his friends and family.

We will be having 'a celebration of a life well lived' at Sugar Ridge airport on Saturday, May 18 starting at 1pm with a ceremony at 2pm.

Additionally, if you would like to experience a Pietenpol build, including one that Bill helped mentor, contact Jim Zirbel at (608) 800-2775 and visit the corner of 3333 Burke and Thorsen Roads, one mile behind the East Towne car dealerships from 19:00-23:00, Monday evenings, as they finish up a nine year project.

Blue skies and tailwinds, Bill.

Calendar of Events:

Chapter 93 Member Gathering - FEBRUARY GATHERING CANCELLED

WAI - Four Lakes Chapter Social Event

(Sat) February 23rd, 2019 (15:00-17:00); Old Sugar Distillery - 931 E Main St. Madison

Builders and Restorers Workshop

(Wed) February 27th, 2019 ([TBD]) Morey Conference Center

Fly Girls: How Five Daring Women Defied All Odds and Made Aviation History Book Signing

(Tues) March 5th, 2019 (19:00), 702WI - 702 E Johnson St. Madison

Chapter 93 Board Meeting

(Wed) March 6th, 2019 (18:00) Morey Conference Center

Students and Rusty Pilots

(Wed) March 13th, 2019 (18:00); Morey Conference Center

Bill Rewey's "Celebration of a Life Well Lived"

(Sat) May 18th, 2019 (13:00 Gathering, 14:00 Ceremony); Sugar Ridge Airport



Fred celebrated his 102nd birthday with Joan Fobes with a piece of cake and a lunch at Culvers. Image Credits: Joan Fobes

