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Upcoming Events & Chapter Meetings .

21 May, Tuesday, EAA Chapter 179 Meeting, eat at 5:30 PM, meeting at 6:00PM, Copper Canyon Café, 5455 Gibson SE. Guests and visitors are welcome.

17-21 June, DEAA (see page 3 for more information) See page 5.

Upcoming Young Eagles Events for 2013:

September 14 at Moriarty (OEO)

November 9 at Double Eagle (KAEG)

7 September, Saturday, Land of Enchantment Fly-In at Double Eagle Airport (KAEG) – SAVE THE DATE!!! See page 5

Chapter 179 meetings are on the third Tuesday each month.



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From the Editor, Harley Wadsworth

Here is some good news from Jon Farley about Dave Allyn's new book:

"I'm sure most of you are aware of this by now, but Dave's book has been published. This morning Dave asked me to let you know that, if you decide to buy it, he'd appreciate you buying it thru Amazon (especially if you're also the type who doesn't mind writing brief comments on their site). Here's the link if you are interested:"

http://www.amazon.com/Yardarm-Cockpit-Memoir-Fearless-Adventurer/dp/0865349231/ref=sr_1_1?ie=UTF8&qid=1366576328&sr=8-1&keywords=david+d+allyn



I was sad to hear of the passing of Bill Barber who was very active in the early years of our Chapter. I had the privilege of knowing him well from the years I lived at the Moriarty Airport. He was a talented builder who loved airplanes and he was a wonderful man. He will be missed.

Tribute to Bill Barber

Tribute to Bill Barber – from obituary in Albuquerque Journal

"He owned numerous airplanes and helped start the local chapter of the EAA in Albuquerque. He was president of the chapter for many years. He was well known in Albuquerque and Oshkosh, Wisconsin for his solutions and assistance to aircraft builders and restorers. He was seemingly limitless with patience and advice. As a general rule, home builders and aviation enthusiasts in the area have Bill's fingerprints all over their projects."

From the President, Bob Waters

I love it when a plan comes together!

It's even better when multiple plans come together! Here are a few examples:



- We had a great Saturday of Young Eagles at Moriarty on May 11: 73 kids, 7 pilots, great weather, great friends and fun.
- Double Eagle Aviation Adventure (DEAA) has almost 20 very enthusiastic kids signed up – it's nearly a full house, which is awesome for the first year.
- The Land of Enchantment Fly In is coming together and looks to be a great day of fun, flying and lots of other things for pilots and the general public.
- Trailing behind (because I'm doing it - but it will catch up!) is planning for our 50th birthday party celebration.

There are a lot of things going on in the chapter, which means lots of opportunities to get more involved for all those who want to.

Reading the applications of the kids who signed up for the DEAA was particularly inspiring for me. See the article in this newsletter with more inspiring details.

This month, our after-dinner presentation will be on the ForeFlight app for the iPad by our very own Laura Tweed. She will give us a live demo of some of the many capabilities in that little package. Come out and enjoy good food and friends and a fun night. Bring a friend! He or she might just be our newest member! Happy flying!

Why I Want to be Selected for the DEAA (excerpts from applications), by Bob Waters

If you correlate the decline in the number of pilots with declining enthusiasm for aviation, please continue

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reading what I hope will change your mind. Over 8 of us have volunteered to donate our own money to sponsor kids whose parents will find our modest application fee challenging. I hope that once we meet those needs, we'll dedicate any remaining funds to supporting the overall experience. Thanks to all you generous volunteer sponsors!

These quotes were taken right from several of the DE-AA applications:

"Since 8 years of age I have been attending the EAA events in the local Albuquerque area. In 6th grade I participated and won an aviation art competition. The winner received a discovery flight at Double Eagle. I got to pilot the aircraft myself! What a rush! I am hooked on aviation and want to explore as much as possible."

"I am interested in DEAA because I like airplanes and would like to learn more about them. Your hands-on activities sound like fun. I think I might be interested in aerospace-related career, so I'd like to learn more."

"I have always been interested in aeronautics and I plan on having a career in aviation, specifically in becoming a pilot. When I found out about DEAA I figure that it would be the perfect opportunity to learn more on the subject from people already working in the fields. I also want to get some hands on experience and gain an early advantage before I go into the career field."

"I would like to attend DEAA because I'm interested in aeronautics engineering and I figure the best way to learn about aeronautics is to learn everything I can about airplanes and everything in the air."

"I would like to attend the DEAA because all my childhood I wanted to grow up and fly planes for a living."

There is still time to help enrich a kid's aviation experience! Just let Joyce Woods know you want to help.

Curtis Smith, Repairman

Curtis Smith qualified for a Repairman Certificate at Rainbow Aviation. This certificate allows Curtis to perform and sign off on his Light Sport annual and repairs.

This training was held in Corning, CA. Instead of flying direct to Corning, Curt flew to Chino Airport near Los Angeles and spent a couple days with a cousin before flying 400+ miles north. After attending the class and passing the test with a 96%, he flew back to Chino to spend Easter with his cousin and her daughters family. He pigged out on brisket, ham, pinto beans and desserts. This Easter was different for Curt. The hostess of the celebration saved egg shells by removing the egg and then filled the shell with confetti. After eating the great meal, every one went around breaking the shells on heads. The photo below shows that Curt was not expecting that he would get hit.

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Chapter 179 Meeting Minutes

Chapter 179 Meeting Agenda April 16, 2013.

Call to Order: President Bob Waters called the meeting To Order at 6:00PM. Recognition of guest's present and new members was made by Bob. Guests and new members included Warren Cox, Richard Hastings, J.D.Huss, Chris Irigte, Ken Klima and John Milloy.

Presidents Report: Bob Waters referring to the 50th anniversary event planning indicated that the number of original members located was now up to 5 Charter members. Bill Caldwell, Earl Cumming, Bill Gurnsey, Jay Longmier, and Dave Mick. Bob is looking for venue for the event.

There is a Saturday morning event "Birds and Planes" in Los Lunas. Bob has arranged a "fly-over" for the event.

Vice Presidents Report: NONE

Secretaries Report: Todd Blue asked for a motion to approve the March minutes as published in the News Letter. Motion was made, seconded and passed.

Treasurers Report: Curtis Smith read the current account balances. A motion was made, seconded and passed to accept the report. Curtis has new patches and stickers.

Budget and Finance Report: None

Promotion, Publicity & Membership: Joyce Woods announced information on aviation summer camp. Joyce announced an open house at KAEG this Saturday for all potential participants. Two sponsorships for student participation have been received. If anyone has any plotters and Albuquerque Sectionals they can donate, they would be appreciated. The sectionals do not have to be current.

Young Eagles: Todd Blue is looking for pilots for Young Eagles Rally at Moriarty on May 11. Also need pilots for June 22, Summer Camp. The June event is the accumulation of the summer camp activities and will only be for the students. Each flight will be a one-on-one flight. Pilots and volunteers are needed for both events. The Moriarty Event will not have a Pancake breakfast for public, but will have something for pilots and volunteers.

Land of Enchantment: Will and Edy Taylor reported that the logo has been done. Opening event ceremonies will be by CAP cadets. Emilio will be setting up

inside. Sponsors will set up early. Will is currently working on using lobby to the old FBO. Edy will have welcome committee to greet pilots. Next planning meeting on May 11 at Copper Canyon. Bob indicated still need volunteers if interested in helping.

Scholarship Report: Joy Beasley indicated that the scholarships were all presented at the last meeting. Bob requested that maybe we can get information to EAA national for publication on the EAA Website.

Old Business: NONE.

New Business: Rick Richter announced Gene Morgan obituary with numerous achievements Service April 18, 2013 in Los Lunas.

Adjourn: President Waters called for a motion to adjourn. Motion made, seconded and approved.

Followed by a presentation by JD Huss on Light Sports Aircraft.

Respectfully submitted,

Todd Blue - Secretary



Presentation by JD Huss on Light Sports Aircraft after the April Chapter 179 meeting.

EAA Chapter 179 News and Upcoming Events



Julie Smith, from “Chile to Cold”

Our friend and chapter member, Julie Smith, is on to greener (and whiter) pastures! Here's some photos from her new place in Afton, Wyoming (KAFO). They marked out the foundation after a light snowfall; she enjoys a spectacular mountain view of the Salt River Range. Julie is greatly missed for her volunteer A&P work with the Lobo Wing of the Commemorative Air Force at

Moriarty, her round engine rumble at Double Eagle II Airport, her warm, humble personality, and her New Mexico general aviation leadership and support.

You may also want to check out Bobby Hester's website for photos from his March visit to Albuquerque. Julie was working on the SNJ annual during his “work” visit: <http://home.newwavecomm.net/bobbyhester/2013Flying.htm>



Double Eagle Aviation Adventure

We are completing final preparations for this week long aviation program for high school age kids June 17-21. It's full! Any additional applicants will be put on a waitlist. There's a terrific team that has worked hard to develop a great experience for these kids!!

HOW YOU CAN HELP: On Saturday, June 22, we need 20 Young Eagle pilots to take these kids up for a 1:1 flight on a route they planned during the week. We need Albuquerque sectional charts (expired ok). Also needed are Plotters and E6Bs which can be returned on request. We also appreciate financial donations (tax deductible) of any amount to help cover expenses. Let us know if you can help! Contact Joyce Woods at chapter@eaa179.org or 505 974 5305. *Thanks!*

7 September, Land of Enchantment Fly-In at Double Eagle Airport (KAEG) – **SAVE THE DATE!!!**

Join us for an especially enchanting 23rd annual Fly-In, celebrating EAA Chapter 179's 50th Anniversary! Plan now to enjoy static aircraft displays, aircraft judging, exhibit hall, homebuilder workshops, NMPA back country and FAA safety seminars, antique military vehicles, classic cars, great food, and fun for the whole family! Watch our chapter newsletter and www.loefi.org for more details!

EAA Chapter 179 Membership

If you're an EAA member, but not an EAA 179 member, this is the year to join! We're celebrating the 50th anniversary of our chapter in August. There will be benefits of being a chapter member. For \$20/year (\$15 for joining in the 2nd quarter), you'll be supporting all our activities: Young Eagles events, Double Eagle Aviation Adventure, Land of Enchantment Fly-In, our monthly newsletter, and monthly meetings. Download the chapter membership form at: www.eaa179.org under Membership.

Joyce Woods

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Regional Attitudes, By Rose Marie Kern

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As I sit here writing this month I am listening to the reports of the snow-storm back on the east coast and remembering what it was like a couple years ago when I was working at the DCA AFSS. Snowmageddon they called it then. What incredible tenacity you all have to pick up the pieces every time one of those mach storms rips things apart!



I've worked and/or lived in most parts of the continental United States, each area has its charms and its challenges. There are truisms about the pilots in each area that controllers learn over time, and I am sure that pilots can say the same about us.

One thing living in the southwest has taught me is that a lot of private GA pilots just plain won't fly if there is any kind of low to medium cloud deck. They are accustomed to bright clear skies...maybe some scattered cirrus. In the late summer they do have thunderstorms to dodge, but the monsoonal storms are always very high based and not terribly organized, so a lot of pilots just go around. Their trepidation is understandable – the mountains up here reach for the clouds like sirens flirting with a lover, and when they are entwined a pilot can quickly be enticed into cumulous granite.

On the other hand, pilots in the far northwest and on the east coast challenge the clouds at all altitudes. They have to, otherwise they would never get their wheels up. There are, of a necessity, far more GA pilots with IFR ratings percentage wise there. Their Achilles heels are the winds. I am not talking gentle breezes. East coasters as a rule don't like taking off or landing with more than 25 knots of cross wind, and they are very concerned with turbulence.

Western pilots dance with dust devils daily. Cross wind landings are commonplace where mountains deflect wind patterns. I am not saying they aren't careful. Most western pilots research the passes to find those best suited to that day's wind patterns. They take the aircraft as high above as they can and prepare to battle the downward flow on the lee side.

As a briefer I could usually tell a "flat land" pilot – he's the guy who asks for the winds at 3,000 feet through Colorado. I don't think there is a square foot of Colorado at or below 3,000 feet. Flat landers from Texas northwards deal with more tornados and huge chunks of hail than other places. What's more, they don't have to be anywhere near the storm! I was driving down I-40 in the Texas panhandle one day. Bright clear skies with what looked like anvil tops on the horizon far to the south. Suddenly huge chunks of hail – grapefruit sized – were bombing the highway. One of them hit my windshield. Luckily its integrity had softened on the trip down through 85 degree weather, so it just splattered like a slushy.

We take a lot of calls from those pilots who are trying to figure out if today's storm will produce hail bad enough to pay for a hanger.

Pilots in the Great Lakes region are very concerned about icing and freezing levels. To be honest, I would be too. I've seen Lake effect icing clawing the sky for the unwary like some rabid beast. No matter how good a pilot you are, this monster SHOULD scare you.

If you are a CFI, please, don't just show a new kid how to fly an airplane. Don't just tell him about weather in your area. For his own safety sit down with a US map and talk about the challenges of each area. Impress on him that even though density altitude is not much of a factor in your area, that if he or she ever decides to fly up to Yellowstone or down to Phoenix, that they should talk to the FBO's in these areas and learn what it can do to an aircraft.

I knew a pilot from Indiana who wanted to fly to Flagstaff Arizona. From there he and his family were going camping up at the Grand Canyon. He was all excited and mentioned that they had the plane packed full of camping gear, food, drink and bear repellent. It was as though he figured there would be no Walmarts west of the Mississippi. Luckily I was not the only person who he talked to about Density Altitude. After speaking with me he did some research and decided that he could get beer in Arizona. After he got back I had occasion to speak with him again. He told me that even with the plane lightened he was amazed at how long it took the aircraft to land.

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Some of our funniest stories are about pilots who fly through the desert with pontoons only. They are of the opinion that any waterway will do. That is until they actually see what constitutes a river there. One of these intrepid souls was flying in southeastern Arizona where there are no lakes, and no waterways wider or deeper than two feet. He called Tucson Flight Service asking for help as he was getting low on fuel. Tucson did give him a heading to the only place he could land – the wastewater treatment plant.

Of course, seasons have a lot to do with how many pilots in any area take to the sky. Snowbirds are not just elderly RVers in Arizona trailer parks, they are also New England pilots spending February in Florida. Texans head to Montana to shake the heat in July, and whether there is snow or not, every Learjet in the country of Mexico is parked in Colorado over Easter.

These are just a few personal observations. As always in any generalization there are exceptions and I know that every pilot who reads this article is not afraid of a few clouds, snow, mountains, ice or turbulence. You are all brave, wise, and fun to be around. Talk to you next trip!

Rose Marie Kern has worked in the field of Air Traffic since 1983. If you have questions about any aspect of ATC or aviation weather you can contact her at author@rosemariekern.com

**COORDINATOR'S REPORT
YOUNG EAGLES RALLY, 5-11-2013
MORIARTY MUNICIPAL AIRPORT (0E0)**

After a previous week of less than desirable weather, all awoke to a beautiful clear sky and light wind. Although the wind did pick up during the morning, it remained pretty well down the runway allowing a great morning for Young Eagle flights.

All though the windsock fluctuated a bit, the volunteers gathered at Moriarty Municipal Airport to hold another Young Eagles Rally. Seven pilots from Chapter 179 and Chapter 530 were able to fly 73 young men and women allowing them to gain the status of Young Eagle. The ground volunteers handled the organization and registration functions,

Pilots for the event were Rick Richter, Bob Waters,

Charles Swanberg, and Harley Wadsworth from Chapter 179, Vern Dudley and Doug Warwick from Chapter 530 and Stephen Ross from the 99rs. All volunteer pilots provided their own planes and fuel and were rewarded only by the smiles of glee from their new Young Eagles.

Registration, load manifests and certificates were handled by Will and Edy Taylor with some help from Todd Blue. Ken Dominy handled the pilot flight briefing duties as well as helping with registration crowd control and “go for” duties.

Chuck Alden and Richard Hastings handled the after flights hamburger lunch for all the pilots and volunteers including Civil Air Patrol Cadets from Edgewood High Desert Squadron, Eagle Squadron and Thunderbird Squadron. These professional young cadets under the leadership of Lt Lavern Schref, Lt Diane Roszkowski, Lt Joe Roszkowski, Maj. Kathy Courreges and C/MSGT Corey Newman with EMT/Safety, performed the ramp and flight assistance in an exemplary manner.

And not to forget the presence of Bob Hartman who spread the word of the rally. Bob is certainly our ambassador-at-large, always promoting the Young Eagles Programs.

To Bob Hudson, airport manager, our thanks for the cooperation and help in opening the maintenance building and terminal building for our use and the use of the tables and chairs.

A special thanks to Rick Kholer and Stan Roeske for their cooperation with the Glider activities.

To those mentioned and to any I may have missed, please accept my sincere thanks for helping make this a successful Young Eagles event. As Coordinator, my sincere thanks to all those who made this Young Eagles rally a positive success.

Respectfully submitted;

Todd Blue

Chapter 179 Young Eagle Coordinator

On-Going Events

Pilots ABQ Lunch - Every Thursday, Formation Begins at 11:15 AM, at **Monroe's Restaurant** at 6501 Osuna Rd. NE (about four blocks East of San Mateo on the North side of Osuna).

Pilots Mid-Valley Lunch - Every Tuesday, Formation begins at 10:00 AM at Bob Henning's Hangar, 3884 Tammy Ct. SE, Los Lunas, NM, (Mid-Valley Airpark) Ph 865-0007, then onto Lunch at T J's New Mexican Restaurant at 235 Highway 314 SW, Los Lunas at 11:45AM.

Las Cruces/El Paso EAA Chapter #555 Breakfast - Every Third Sunday of the Month, a huge \$6.00 breakfast. Look for the large EAA hangar located at the Las Cruces International Airport (LRU). All pilots and interested others are invited. Consider this for a 'fly out' or for other fun events!

Aviation Historical Society—First Thursday of the Month, Formation begins at 7:00 PM at Fellowship Christian Reformed Church, 4800 Indian School NE, (just west of San Mateo, across from the Heights YMCA). Contact Harry M. Davidson, Ph (505) 256-7212

Artesia Breakfast Fly-In: Free and discount on gas **1st Saturday of every month**. 8:30 till 10:00 a.m. until time change then will be 7:30 til 9:30 a.m. Hope some of you all would like to come

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