



HONORING

Saying goodbye can be bittersweet, but Larry Young and his considerable contributions to the chapter have been memorialized forever. President Rob Schmitt completes installation of Larry's brick in our Gone West walk while Marty and her family show approval. Larry passed away February 18 at 93. His accomplishments, both for EAA and elsewhere, surpass most legends. We will not forget him. Placing his brick at the head of the walk signifies his outstanding leadership. Blue skies, Larry.

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Special points of interest:

Our next gathering will be in Monday, May 20 at 7:00 p.m. IMC/VMC Clubs meet the 2nd Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Next Young Eagles Rally & pancake breakfast is Saturday, May 18, 2024. We're always looking for good ideas for programs. Please contact Chris St. Germain with your information.

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President's Corner

EAA Chapter 91 president Rob Schmitt

The Trimotor is coming to Lee's Summit! If you have never seen EAA's Ford Tri-motor, you are in for a treat. It is a grand old airplane which represents the early days of commercial flying. Our chapter will be hosting the Trimotor during the week of 17-23 June. The days the aircraft will be open to the public for tours and flights will be Friday through Sunday, June 21 – 23. Tickets for the flights are \$99 per person. As the host chapter, we will need as much support as possible during the visit. More information to follow at the next chapter gathering. Thanks to everyone who has already signed up to help!

Also coming up quickly is our Young Eagles flights and pancake breakfast day on 18 May.

April was a great month for awarding scholarships! The Ray Scholarship was won by Layla Cranston. Two Hedrick Scholarships were presented to Ben Caughron and Presleigh Martin.

The May 4 Flying Start program was a huge success. Much thanks to Matt Williams, the many other chapter members, and local aviation support personnel for your presentations!

Upcoming Chapter 91 highlights include:

- The VMC Club meeting on Monday, May 13 at 7pm.
- April hangar setup/potluck social. Friday May 17 at 6 pm.
- Young Eagles pancake breakfast May 18, 7:30 am – 11. Flights start at 8:00.
- May gathering Monday, May 20 at 7 pm.
- Next board meeting Monday June 3 at 7 pm.
- Trimotor is coming to Lee's Summit! Week of June 17-23.



EAA CHAPTER 91 GATHERING

MINUTES

April 15, 2024

- I. The meeting was called to order by President Rob Schmitt at 7:01 pm and this evening we were able to welcome several new guests to the chapter! The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Bob Bond. This past weekend we held our annual Hangar Cleanup event and thanks to the huge turnout we were able to accomplish many necessary tasks from installing Larry Young and Gary Fox's bricks, installing new fans, and cleaning in the not so fun nooks and crannies. All your hard work is appreciated, and we are ready for this year's Young Eagle flights. Last month's gathering notes were approved as published in the newsletter with a motion from Bruce Hood and a second by Larry Rhoads. If you need a name badge, please talk to Becca! Young Eagles is quickly approaching with our first event of the year being April 20. We still need more volunteers including breakfast servers. If you want to help with serving pancakes, remember you need a food-handler permit, but the chapter will reimburse the necessary training. It is relatively easy to obtain online. Please contact Rob or Mike for help regarding food handler training. Any groups that may be interested in attending can contact Chris.
- II. Old Business: Jim Brady shared with the chapter the good news that Patrick Flannigan passed his commercial checkride. He also was able to share the fantastic news that the chapter's submission for the Ray Scholarship was accepted and a huge congratulations goes out to Layla Cranston, this year's Ray Scholar! She is preparing to take her written test and solo very soon. Rob Schmitt announced tonight that Presleigh Martin and Ben Caughron are our new Hedrick Scholars, and both will start working on pursuing their PPL training. More scholarships will be awarded in the fall. If you are interested in a workshop, please reach out to Mike Dooley or Rob Schmitt. The chapter is expecting to host the Ford Trimotor during June from the 17 to the 28, and will need volunteers. Larry Young's memorial plaque at the Oshkosh chapel has been submitted and will be unveiled on July 28. All chapter camping slots for Oshkosh have been filled, but if any become available the chapter will put out an announcement. This year's Flying Start event will take place on Saturday, May 4. We are still looking for volunteers, but also anyone who is interested in participating as well.
- III. New Business: There was no new business.
- IV. Announcements/Wants and Needs: Bruce Luedeman is forming an ultralight chapter. If you are interested please contact Bruce. David Van Horne wanted to thank the chapter for their help and involvement with the Civil Air Patrol. He informed us that their squadron was number one in Missouri this year. Chris Hope is looking for volunteers for the Women's AirRace. The race starts on June 18 and he expects pilots will be arriving on June 19. Jeannè Willerth has a King KLN 140 autopilot and turn coordinator for sale. The chapter is also in possession of a "new" ELT kit. It does need a new battery though. If you are interested, please contact Mike Dooley.
- V. Calendar: April potluck social/hangar setup: Friday, April 19, 6pm. This month's meal will be burgers and hotdogs, but please bring a side dish to accompany. April Young Eagles/pancake breakfast: Saturday, April 20. Board meeting: Monday, May 6, 7 pm. IMC/VMC Club: Monday, May 13, 7 pm. In-person only. May potluck social/hangar setup: Friday, May 17, 6pm. May Young Eagles/pancake breakfast: Saturday, May 18. Chapter gathering: Monday, May 20, 7 pm.
- VI. Presentation: Certification of Homebuilt Aircraft - Janice Hawley, Senior Aviation Safety Inspector.



Our next meeting of the VMC Club will be Monday, May 13th 2024 7pm

You take off on a nice calm day for a simple short flight to get some breakfast at your favorite spot.. as you climb you hear a loud “thunk” and see feathers flying, Now what? How can we prevent a Bird strike? What can we do to keep them “Pesky Birds” from building condo’s in our planes? Come join us for a discussion on the Topic.

We meet at the Chapter 91 EAA hangar at the Lee's Summit Airport. Driving directions - take I-470 to Exit 9, Douglas Drive / Lee's Summit Drive, and turn north. At the bottom of the hill, turn right and follow the road to the end. The Larry Young Eagle hangar is on the west side of the parking lot next to the Cessna on a Post.

There is no cost to sit in on our monthly meetings. VMC membership is free to EAA members and guests. Not an EAA member? Ask me about a free six-month EAA membership.

Matthew A Williams- Facilitator

LAST MONTH'S PROGRAM



At April's gathering, the FAA really did come to help. The recently renamed Wichita Certification Management Section issues the birth certificates for new aircraft. Since Chapter 91 members tend to gestate and deliver a number of them, the information was timely. Janice Hawley, a supervisor with WCMS which employs about one hundred twenty inspectors, brought her husband, John, to our last gathering. Both Janice and John are pilots and owned an RV-4 for twenty years, a '67 Debonair, and currently possess and fly a 1946 Piper J-3 Cub. The old Debonair still resides just across the runway at their residential airpark home.

Janice explained what her group does, and described the inspectors' many backgrounds. Those included A&E's, engineers, and the military. Their work centers on insuring compliance with various FAA testing procedures, and her team covers Kansas, over to St. Louis, Nebraska, and some in Minnesota. But they can assist outside that area as in the case of recent Boeing situations. She also deals with investigating whistleblower complaints and said those investigations have increased significantly since Covid.

Confirming compliance testing procedures involves all critical parts. A recent example was a faulty tailwheel conversion kit that affected a large number of owners, and the re-assembly of several Cessna 208s shipped in boxes to China.

A big highlight involved inspecting Doc, the B-29 recently restored in Wichita. Working with the volunteers was a most enjoyable experience.

Janice has a real soft spot for amateur-built aircraft and enjoys inspecting them. One of the biggest issues involves fasteners: using the proper bolts and ensuring their correct orientation. She explained the importance of properly completed paperwork and emphasized the more pictures of the construction process the better. For builders in the chapter, her information was very well received. Janice suggested she'd love to return to Lee's Summit to approve more of our completions. We would love to see her again.

THIS MONTH'S PROGRAM

Our program for May promises to have some real mysterious stuff. For starters, our speaker is a former A-10 driver who, upon leaving the service, started a coffee company. There just has to be something I'm missing about coffee since everyone seems to be in it. Ever since Starbucks proved people would take out a mortgage to get a cup, the drive-and buy market has gone bananas. That doesn't count new coffees available through online or retail outlets like the Roasterie here in Kansas City. You may recall The Roasterie features a DC-3 on its packaging. So I, for one, am looking forward to learning what I'm missing.

So where's the mystery? Well, it seems our presenter has only one name: Nick. Try as he might, Chris was unable to dig up the rest of it. How come? Well, therein lies the mystery. Honestly, I don't know what his last name is. But apparently he's going to tell us something about the coffee business, and will also captivate us with some A-10 flying experiences. Rumor hints at some possible videos, but that can't be confirmed. Hmmm. How could anyone miss this one!? There's just too much gotta-know stuff here.

So if you're as intrigued as much as I am, you'll definitely want to join us on Monday, May 20, at 7:00 p.m. As always, we'll meet at our Larry Young Eagle Hangar clubhouse at KLXT, so be on time since we start as soon as that top-of-the-hour bell rings. We hope you'll be there.

OUR NEXT YOUNG EAGLES

Our next Young Eagles rally and pancake breakfast will be on Saturday, May 18. Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. until 11:00 with actual flights starting at 8:00. While we have enough pilots to handle the heavy lifting, we could always use more help dealing with the rest of the work. To prepare and serve food, you will need to hold a Jackson County food handler's permit. If you do not have one but would like to get one, you may take a convenient online course whenever you'd like. The chapter will reimburse the small fee if you pass. The course takes an hour or two to complete depending on your dedication level, but it's not difficult. Nor is the exam which must be passed in order to earn the permit. We would encourage anyone even remotely interested to do this because from time to time one or two of our existing permit holders needs to duck out. Having backups in the wings is always comforting. If you would like to learn more, please contact Rob Schmitt at 816 309-0099 or by email at robert7721@aol.com.

SOME OF APRIL'S YOUNG EAGLES



OUR BEST KEPT SECRET

By Barbara Dooley, Pre-K-12 Librarian Retired



Our Chapter 91 meeting room contains tables, chairs, pictures on the walls, a remodeled kitchen, a bathroom, and our very own library. We have a nice assortment of books: fiction, non-fiction, biographies, construction (in case you are building an airplane), and learning to fly. Some books are definitely for adults. Many books have outstanding pictures and could be for readers of all ages. The construction and learning-to-fly sections have some great material. Free! The materials are there for your use and enjoyment at no cost to you.

I can hear you thinking, “How do I check out a book?” There is a Chapter 91 library sign-out sheet on a clipboard. Grab the clipboard and write the date you are checking out the book, your name or phone number, and the title of the book you are checking out. When you return it, just write the date you are returning the material next to the line where you checked it out. Set the book back in the same section where you borrowed it from. Find something else that catches your interest and repeat the process.

There is no time limit. I did my master’s thesis on “Overdue Library Materials and how to Expedite Their Return: A Survey of Literature and Patrons.” 58% of the patrons returned their materials so others could check them out, or because it was the right thing to do. A fine was not a factor in the return of the book. Most people said they just returned the book when they were finished with it. So, when you are finished with it, bring it back. Enjoy!

FLYING START WRAPUP



Thanks to Matt Williams' outstanding organizational skills and the efforts of several others, our Flying Start program, held Saturday, May 4, was a major success. As a brief review for new members, the chapter sponsors the Young Eagles program which introduces kids between the ages of eight and seventeen to flight. However, sometimes it's the parents or older family members who have reached a point where they can consider learning to fly, but the Young Eagles flights doesn't apply to them. So EAA introduced the Flying Start program to help fill that gap.

Matt introduced Chapter 91 President Rob Schmitt who extolled the virtues of EAA and chapter membership. He was followed by Mark Bogusi and Hattie Cunningham who told how they got started flying. Next, CFI Chris Hope explained his experiences including flying the big iron in the air force. Earl Downs, DPE, followed with an explanation of why he learned to fly and how a Designated Pilot Examiner helps students complete their licensing requirements.

Further discussions were presented by Bob Winnie with Kansas City Flying Club; Mitch Stafford, CFI, with Rebel Flight Academy; Jeremy Davis with Summit Flight Academy; Mujahid Abdulrahim, CFI and professor at UMKC; Sam Samarasinghe with Mitchell Flying Club; and Mark Dickensheets from Meisinger Aviation. Altogether, nearly forty people attended the event including some twelve to eighteen Flying Start candidates.

While the weather rejected the flying side of the event, each participant was assigned a pilot, and together those parties will arrange for future introductory flights as weather and schedules permit.

The turnout and interest in learning more about aviation proved the need for this program. We have presented it several times, and each seems to get better. Stay tuned to learn when our next one will be held.

LARRY'S BRICK



Saturday, April 13, dawned bright and warm. It was a perfect day to be at the airport and, as it turned out, a great time to enshrine a remembrance for one of Chapter 91's most important members. Marty Young and her family joined us as President Rob Schmitt planted an embossed brick bearing Larry's name and EAA number in our Gone West walk. It was a moving moment to recognize Larry's recent passing and recall his many contributions to the chapter. Larry's brick now rests in front of the very hangar that bears his name, and we were grateful Marty chose to share this final commemoration with us.

MEMORIAL DONATIONS SOUGHT

Recently, we received notice from EAA in Oshkosh that our memorials for Larry Young had been approved and production was moving forward. The Chapter 91 board had agreed to guarantee funding, but we would like to appeal to the membership to help offset these costs. Many have already contributed to this worthy cause, and we thank you for that, but we would like to ask one more time for anyone who would want to donate. Sometimes these things tend to slip the mind, so that explains our final request. If you'd like to make a donation, please bring it to our next gathering on Monday, May 20. Or, you may also do it at our potluck cookout on Friday, May 17, or even at the Young Eagles rally on Saturday, May 18. If you would like to receive more information, please contact Rob Schmitt at 816 309-0099 or by email at Robert7721@aol.com. Your generous assistance is always greatly appreciated.

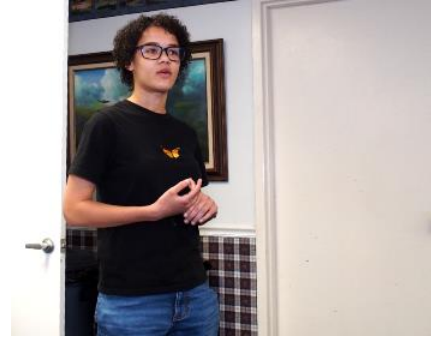
SPRING CLEANUP IN REVIEW



Saturday, April 13, brought a number of dedicated Chapter 91 members out to help slap a new coat of spic-n-span on the hangar. Since our Young Eagles program restarted, touching up a few things to make our guests feel more welcome seems to be a good idea. The hangar floor was swept and scrubbed, the kitchen was spruced up, and we succeeded in hanging a couple of new fans. The old ones were still whirling high above the hangar floor, but were not very effective thanks to their short blades. Recently, we acquired a couple of larger, more powerful units, so we're looking forward to having better air circulation in the future. Some of our high-flying volunteer aerialists rose to the occasion and got the job done.

We want to thank everyone who participated with us. Chapter 91 has a huge reputation for volunteerism, and we certainly appreciate everyone's efforts. It's because of you that the chapter continues to thrive and grow.

SCHOLARSHIP UPDATES



Ray Scholarship

At our April gathering, Ray Scholarship Coordinator Jim Brady announced that Layla Cranston had won that award. Layla had also won one of our Hedrick Scholarships in the recent past. She had been flying with the Civil Air Patrol's 172, but the rules changed and she now must use other means. That demands an additional output of funds, so this scholarship came just in time. She will have \$11,000 available from the Ray as well as the \$1,500 from the Hedrick. Layla dreams of becoming an astronaut, and we are thrilled to help kick start her dreams. Just so you know, nobody doubts Layla will one day achieve her ultimate goal. She's just one of those people. Congratulation, Layla, and good luck.



Hedrick Scholarship

Rob Schmitt announced that Ben Caughron and Presleigh Martin had won our spring scholarships from the Hedrick fund. Both Ben and Presleigh have been spotted at a number of chapter events, so they are well on their way to earning their tickets. While the Hedrick Scholarship provides less money than the Ray, it is also less restrictive allowing its use for more applications. We are very pleased that Ben and Presleigh have won these funds, and wish them the very best of luck on their future endeavors.

TRI-MOTOR VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

EAA's Ford Tri-Motor will once again grace KXLT with its presence the week of June 17 through 23. The last time we hosted the Tri-Motor was in 2018. As you can imagine, we are looking for volunteers willing to help out. There will be two four-hour shifts needed for each of the four active days. That totals thirty-two slots to be filled. Traditionally, some will volunteer for multiple slots on the same day and others on different days; whatever works for you is fine with us. The jobs needing filling will be discussed further at our upcoming gathering on Monday, May 20. Or you may talk directly with Rob Schmitt if you would like. You may reach him at 816 309-0099 or robert7721@aol.com.

MAY'S POTLUCK COOKOUT

The next potluck cookout will be on Friday, May 17 starting at 6:00 p.m. This month we will revisit the ever popular hotdog and hamburger cuisine, so plan to bring a complementary dish to share. As always, the chapter will spring for the burgers and dogs, the buns, and the ubiquitous condiments. Luckily, these staples support just about any side dish you can think of, so finding the right thing is rarely a problem. These potluck cookouts provide another opportunity to commune with fellow Chapter 91 friends, so we'd love to have you join us. The price is really great -- it's free. Of course, if you'd like to make a contribution to help defray our actual costs, we would not turn it down. However, we promise not to chastise anyone who fails to make a donation. We're really good about things like that. So please come join us. You might find you like it! Oh, and bring your better half with you.

A NOTE ABOUT JULY'S YOUNG EALGES

There will be no Young Eagles in July. Yes, it's only May, but we like to be proactive when we can. So please make a note on your July calendar that we will not be holding our monthly Young Eagles rally and pancake breakfast that month. You probably guessed already that our typical third-Saturday event falls too close to the AirVenture opening day, so many of our stalwarts will be on the road and unavailable to assist the kids. Consequently, there will not be July Young Eagles event. However, the program will restart in August.

AIR RACE HELP WANTED

By Chris Hope

The 47th annual Air Race Classic will be off and running again this year, beginning in Carbondale., IL, and coming through Moberly, MO. Some of our members worked the race when it came through Lee's Summit a few years ago and recently through Lawrence. This is an air race for fifty women-pilot teams encompassing flying nine legs over a four-day period. The race begins in Carbondale, IL, on June 18 and will come through Moberly later that day or over the next two days.

Each airport needs volunteers – volunteers to confirm starting and ending times of the racers; volunteers to marshal aircraft in and out; volunteers to greet the pilot teams and get cold drinks, etc.; volunteers to help give spectators an enjoyable and safe experience.

If you want a part of the volunteer excitement, contact Chris Hope, 816 868-7655, or thehopeschris@gmail.com

AVIATION SAFETY REPORTING PROGRAM

By Earl Downs, DPE

To help me keep in touch with what's going on in today's world of flight training, I have a part-time instructing gig with a company by the name of Aviation Seminars that specializes in holding flight instructor refresher courses (FIRC's) so that flight instructors can sit in a real classroom situation (this leads to great discussions) when it's time for them to renew their instructor certificate. By the way, Aviation Seminars is a great outfit and you'll find them on the web at www.aviationseminars.com.

One of the subjects the FAA wants covered in this course is a review of the Aviation Safety Reporting Program. The government folks referred to it as ASRS and we commonly refer to it as the NASA Report. I've also heard it referred to as the holder of the "get out of jail card." To my surprise, I found many CFI's don't know a lot about it and as a DPE I found a lot of check-ride applicants were barely knowledgeable of it. So, let's talk.

The first thing you might wonder about is why we are making any kind of a report to NASA that doesn't have to do with spaceflight. Well, that's exactly why people in all areas of aviation can make safety reports to NASA. It's because they are not associated with the Department of Transportation (FAA). They have no bias and the primary purpose of NASA receiving the report is they channel the information to the right people (FAA, NTSB, etc.), and the person making the report may choose to be anonymous.

The Aviation Safety Reporting Program is huge. They receive reports from pilots, air traffic controllers, cabin crew, dispatchers, maintenance technicians, ground personnel, and others involved in aviation operations. They receive approximately 6,000 reports per month regarding all aspects of aviation safety. Reports sent to the ASRS are widely regarded as one of the world's largest sources of information on aviation safety and human behavior (factors). I have seen reports regarding aviation charts, approach procedures, airport markings, and the list goes on and on. I once submitted a report on a maintenance issue with a bonanza.

About one-third of reports submitted to ASRS from pilots are from those who believe they may have violated a rule or regulation. When a pilot believes they have violated a rule or regulation, the FAA considers a self-declaration to be proactive and noteworthy evidence they are showing a constructive attitude toward safety. This means it allows the FAA to avoid a pilot deviation action because the pilot recognizes his or her error and is willing to submit it as a safety issue.

However, there are conditional limits under which an ASRS submission will not prevent a civil penalty. Here are some examples:

- The violation was deliberate and not inadvertent.
- If the pilot deviation was a result of a criminal offense.
- If the pilot is not qualified or competent. For example, no current flight review, operating an aircraft without proper certification for that aircraft, and using the aircraft for criminal activity.
- If the pilot has been found in any prior FAA enforcement action within the last five years, corrective action by the FAA may not be avoided.

If a pilot feels they have committed a deviation, the report must be submitted within 10 days of the deviation. Complete information about ASRS can be found in Advisory Circular AC 00-46F

Dick Rutan Dies At 85

By
Russ Niles

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Legendary pilot, educator and adventurer Dick Rutan died Friday, according to a press release issued on behalf of the family. (Full text follows). He was 85. Rutan, best known for the record-setting nonstop unrefueled circumnavigation he and Jeana Yeager accomplished in 1986, was surrounded by family when he died in Kootenai Hospital in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, in the early evening from complications resulting from a yearlong bout with long COVID, according to family friends.

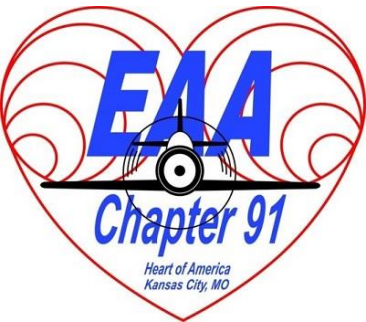
"He spent his last day in the company of friends and family, including his brother, Burt, and passed away peacefully at Kootenai Health Hospital in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, in the company of his loving wife of 25 years, Kris Rutan," said the release. "He is survived by daughters Holly Hogan and Jill Hoffman, and his four grandchildren, Jack, Sean, Noelle, and Haley." Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

EAA Chairman Jack Pelton said Rutan was a major contributor to the organization and aviation as a whole. "Dick Rutan is closely linked with EAA history for the past half-century," Pelton said. "Whether it was the flights of canard aircraft to Oshkosh back in the 1970s, the unforgettable Voyager project and mission in the 1980s, or his trips to AirVenture for forum presentations almost every year, Dick Rutan was a true friend of EAA and AirVenture. We will miss him and remember him, and our condolences go to his family at this time."

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