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EVENTS

March 28th EAA Meeting
@7:00 C&R Restaurant
Route 29 Galway NY
Dinner starts at 6:00pm



Photo provided by: Patrick Morris

President's Hangar

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What's been going on:

Wow what a roller coaster of weather we have had. On February 24th, it was 74F and density altitude of 1700ft at KSCH and then on March 14 the area received one and half to over two feet of snow. The wind has been exceptionally strong as well with many days gusting in the 30s to 50s! We had our February meeting on the 28th. At the meeting we had a special guest, Andrew Greco. Andrew was a former recipient of our chapter scholarship and filled us in on his successes since. He has volunteered to present a topic for our March 28th meeting so be sure to mark it on your calendar. After the meeting, Tom Hines did another fine presentation. Tom showed a video and talked about intentional off airport landings in Alaska. He spoke of the pitfalls to look out for and some techniques for success. Thanks Tom. On a personal note I assisted with the completion of the annual inspection on my Cherokee and she's good for another year. This month she turns 50! Amazing that these things can be cared for to last as long as they do.

Upcoming:

The only thing on the RADAR for April is the Thiers Memorial fly-in Glenville, NY (KSCH) on April 29th and the Empire State Aerosciences Museum Breakfast (KSCH) on April 15th. John Pashley has done a fine job researching and posting a PDF of this years nearby events and it is available on our main web page if you haven't seen it yet. He routinely updates this as events get posted so check back occasionally.

I just heard of a neat thing called the New England Flying Gourmet Challenge. For those of us who may want to spread our wings a little this is the perfect inspiration. The challenge consists of flying to each of eight (8) identified restaurants, Hangar B (CQX), The Flight Deck (EEN), Keene, NH, Nancy's Airfield Café (6B6), Stow, MA, 121 Restaurant (OXC) Oxford, CT, The Airport Grille (EWB) New Bedford, MA, Papps Bar & Grille (BAF), Westfield, MA, Mid-Field Café (ASH) Nashua, NH, and White Cloud (ORE), Orange. The participant must spend a minimum of \$7.50 at restaurant, obtain restaurant sticker for the membership card when paying the check, take a picture at restaurant or by sign and post to this facebook page. Once the pilot has been to all 8 restaurants you mail in the card for T-shirt redemption, and if challenge is completed and submitted by May 15th pilot will be entered into a drawing for one of five sets of tickets to Nashua's Ribfest on Father's Day weekend 2017. Challenge ends June 30th 2017.

See you all at the meeting on March 28th and hopefully in the air soon.

Welcome our newest visitors to the club.

Andrew Westcott has attended a couple of meetings since November. He is an aerospace engineer who is taking flight training at Richmore Aviation.

Andrew Greco attended the February meeting and is presenting a topic at the March meeting. He is a former EAA scholarship recipient.

Please take the time to introduce yourself to the visitors at the next meeting.

I fly because it releases my mind from the tyranny of petty things ...

— *Antoine de Saint-Exupéry*

Vice-President ~ Tim Devine

In the coming months I will be submitting articles promoting potential fly out destinations for the rapidly approaching 2017 flying season.



Photo provided by: Shelli Saupe

My first submittal is on the National Warplane Museum and the Glenn Curtiss Museum. The Glenn Curtiss Museum is situated in Hammondsport NY, just south of the village. It is a medium size museum dedicated to the life of inventor and aviation pioneer Glenn Curtiss. The varied collection of antique farm equipment, vintage motorcycles, vintage vehicles and various Curtiss aircraft provides a glimpse into early 1900's life in rural New York as well as the multitude of contributions that Curtiss made to early aviation. Just a few of the aircraft available for viewing are 1912 Pusher, 1913 Model E flying boat, 1917 Genny and a 1927 Robin.

The National Warplane Museum is located in Geneseo NY. It is situated just west of the village of Geneseo, and is home of the "Greatest Show on Turf" airshow in early July of each year. The museum is also open Saturdays during the summer months. Some of the aircraft available for viewing at the NWPM are a B-17F, C47A, BT13B, and a North American Harvard MK2.

The proposed trip would be to Fly to Hammondsport NY to a field owned by Gary Loucks. The strip designator is NY41 and it is a very well maintained grass strip with both north south and east west runways. Once established on the ground, we can then drive to the Glenn Curtiss Museum, or take an approximate 25 minute flight to the National Warplane Museum.

You can choose to camp at Loucks, or secure a motel room in Hammondsport or head back home as it is less than 100 miles to NY0. On previous trips we have flown to Penn Yan first for fuel and then down the lake to Loucks.

It is also in driving distance, and if enough people with campers show an interest in attending I will seek permission at Loucks for parking.

More museum information can be found at the following;

www.glenncurtisismuseum.org

www.nationalwarplane.org

Fly Safe, Fly Smart Tim D.

Two years from my written test in May 2015 seemed like a good amount of time to complete my flight training and check ride. That is until life got in the way. Now I have just over two months to wrap up my training and take my FAA check ride.

Since May 2015, I have trained with John Peck, Mark Murphy and Sam Barth. I have learned valuable lessons and enjoyed all the training I have received from them. John Peck has been my main flight instructor that has cheered me on the entire way. With his guidance, patience and wisdom, I completed my first solo cross country last weekend to Griffiss International Airport. I think I grumbled some when on the last lesson, he wouldn't let me use the gps because he didn't want me to become dependent on it. So, I was excited when he told me I could use all resources on the flight to Griffiss; log navigation with all pertinent information for the trip, map with the route thoroughly charted out, and the GPS! Everything went pretty smooth on the way to Griffiss other than needing a navigational heading to find the airport. Once I found it, I was unsure how I could have missed it!

The landing and taxi to the FBO was uneventful and I reorganized for the trip home. Although, when I turned the gps back on, it didn't light up.... The lesson John taught me to use all the resources I have was important, but even more valuable was the lesson to be prepared enough for change and to adapt to what you have. I didn't hesitate in knowing what to do because I was prepared. The route home went fine with my navigation log and map in hand. A little bumpier than I prefer, but all in all a successful first solo cross country.

Thank you John!

Shelli Saupe

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