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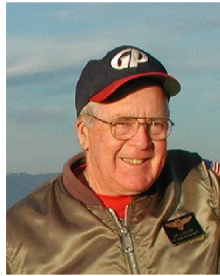
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ARIZONA OUTBACK FLYERS

EAA Chapter 1144

Salome, Arizona

Vice President's Message



Fred underwent successful hip replacement surgery on Friday, March 2nd. He is doing well and will probably be home by the time you receive this newsletter. Our thoughts and prayers are with you Fred for a speedy recovery. Hope to see you at our April meeting.

Our planned fly-out on February 20th to Twenty-Nine Palms did not materialize as only two of us were ready to go. Don't know if it was due to the bumps that day or the destination. Hopefully, the fly-out scheduled for March 20th to Needles will work out better. If anyone has a favorite place they would rather fly to, speak up and we will discuss it at the next meeting.

Thanks to Dave Wallis for the very informative presentation on his experiences training alongside Vietnamese pilots as a Naval Cadet. It was interesting to hear how it was necessary to modify the AD Sky Raider planes they were flying so that the Vietnamese would reach the rudder peddles and also limit the throttle travel since they did not have the strength to overcome the torque and P factor at full power during takeoff.

We look forward at the March meeting to hearing from Don Witt of the many experiences he had during his long career as an airline pilot. From the conversations I have had with Don regarding his flying, I know we are in for a real treat.

Thanks to Harry Grape for his very generous donation of his Cub Kitten project to the chapter. It has been moved to Joel's hangar. I suggest that we form a committee to work out the details on how we are going to complete the work and get this flying machine in the air.

We are working on having a joint meeting with the Eagle Roost chapter in April. The plan is to open our hangars and display our planes, completed projects, and projects in work. Details are being worked out.

See you at the meeting on March 10th.

Chuck Schilder

Young Eagles



According to EAA National, as of March 1, 2007, the number of Young Eagles flown is 1,297,944.

Number of young eagles flown by our EAA Chapter pilots is:

Art Anderson	2
Jerry Breeyear	178
Ted Bryan	487
Wayne Fletcher	53
Bonnie Powell	5
Ed Powell	2
Chuck Schilder	44
Joel Werre	2

Our contributions to this program equal 773 Young Eagles.

This is the number that EAA National reported to me. If any of our members have flown young eagles before please let me know so that I can add you to our list.

Submitted by Ted Bryan, Young Eagle Coordinator

Executive Board Meeting

FEBRUARY 10, 2007

An executive board meeting was held immediately following the regular meeting. President, pro-tem, Chuck Schilder presided. The following members were present: Ted Bryan, Elizabeth Bryan, Suzanne Hong, Gil Lerma, Judy Breeyear, Jerry Breeyear, Marge Skites, and Ron Skites. Gil L. agreed to be our program director for the year.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss a questionnaire survey & to approve the yearly budget. A questionnaire survey was discussed. Elizabeth had one typed up and will e-mail it to Suzanne and she will e-mail it

to our members asking them to fill it out and bring it to our next meeting.

Elizabeth gave a report on the expenses and revenue for 2006. Revenue is down from 2006 because of dues decrease. Elizabeth read EAA's by-laws which say that we can have a complimentary membership without that member paying National. Consensus was that this might be a good idea.

REVENUE: 2006

Dues	\$490.00
50/50	\$129.50
Lunches	\$314.98
Party(Dec)	\$ 56.02
TOTAL	\$990.50

EXPENSES: 2006

Food	\$223.96
Ins	\$154.00
Chamber	\$ 35.21
AZ State	\$ 10.00
TOTAL	\$423.17

PROJECTED REVENUE FOR 2007

Dues	\$ 420.00
Lunches	\$ 400.00
Donation	\$ 50.00
50/50	\$ 160.00
Party-Dec	\$ 520.00
Chili-Cookoff	\$ 550.00
TOTAL	\$2100.00

PROJECTED EXPENSES FOR 2007:

Chamber	\$ 32.00
Ins	\$ 188.00
EAA Dues	\$ 50.00
AZ State	\$ 10.00
Newsletter	\$ 91.00
Party-Dec	\$ 500.00
Food	\$ 600.00
Supplies	\$ 400.00
TOTAL	\$1871.00

Budget was accepted & to be approved at the next EAA meeting.

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Treasurer's Report

February 10, 2007

ENDING BALANCE FOR DECEMBER 31, 2006 \$1520.50

DEPOSITS:

01/29/07 Dues/ 50/50 /Lunch \$ 254.00

DEBITS:

Ck# 1018 - Judy Breeyear Party/Food \$ 76.86

Ck# 1019 - Insurance/EAA-Dues \$ 238.00

Ck# 1020 - Marge Skites Party \$ 201.00

Ck# 1021 - Mary Schipper Party \$ 40.97

TOTAL DEBITS: \$ 556.83

ENDING BALANCE AS OF JANUARY 31, 2007 \$1217.67

Respectfully Submitted, Elizabeth Bryan Secretary/Treasurer

Secretary's Report

FEBRUARY 10, 2007

The regular meeting for EAA Ch 1144 was called to order by President pro-tem, Chuck Schilder, in the absence of Fred Allen, president, at 12:55 pm. Chuck explained that he would be temporary President and that Ted Bryan will be temporary Vice President until Fred can resume his office once again. Update on Fred is that he will have surgery Mar. 14. Chuck asked that members might check in on him once in a while just to let him know that we are thinking of him.

The Pledge of allegiance was recited. Chuck welcomed 35 members and 2 guests. He thanked Judy Breeyear, Marge Skites, and those who contributed to today's lunch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 50/50 tickets were sold by Clarisse Dieter and thanked by Elizabeth. \$37 was won by Eilene McFarlin and \$37 will go to our bank account.



MINUTES: January minutes were approved as printed in our January newsletter.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Elizabeth gave the following ending balances. November \$1295.01, December \$1520.50 and January \$1217.67 with Check # 1022 for \$91.00 as outstanding. Treasurer's report was accepted for filing. Elizabeth thanked LaVonne Brekhus and Gil Lerma for completing the audit. They found no errors and their report is on file with the Treasurer's properties.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 10, 2007

EAA Chapter Lunch at Noon
 Chicken Wings, Sloppy Joes,
 & Ham Sandwiches
 Donation for Lunch
 Meeting at 1:00
 Don Witt - Speaker
 IHA Great Room

March 20, 2007

Flyout to Needles, CA (EED)
 Arrive at 11:30 am
 Pack a lunch

April 14, 2007

**** No Lunch at Noon ****
 EAA Chapter Meeting at 1:00
 IHA Great Room
 Ice Cream Social following
 the meeting. Cost: \$3.00

April 17, 2007

Flyout to Marana, AZ (MZJ)
 Arrive at 9:30 am
 Breakfast at the cafe

October 13, 2007

Meeting at 1:00
 Program - TBA
 IHA Great Room

November 10, 2007

Meeting at 1:00
 Program - TBA
 IHA Great Room

December 8, 2007

Meeting & Program - TBA
 IHA Great Room

December 2007

Christmas Party – Date TBA
 IHA Great Room

COMMITTEE REPORTS

AIRFRAME TECH: Jerry Breeyear reported that he installed safer master brakes for two aircrafts. One for Cliff Brekhush and one for Dick Brehm.

ACTIVITIES: Chuck S. announced that our Fly-out for this Tues, Feb. 20 to 29 Palms is a go. We will meet at 11:30 and bring a lunch.

HOSPITALITY: Judy B. reported that she has a schedule for all workers who signed up to help with the Chili Cook Off. More members have taken the Food Handling Class so they can help with food. Elizabeth presented our new EAA banner to Judy so that we can use it at the Chili Cook off.

MEMBERSHIP: Member dues are \$10.00 per member and are due now. Pay Elizabeth.

OLD BUSINESS: Elizabeth gave an update on Name Tags and took orders for those who wanted one.

NEW BUSINESS: Judy suggested that we order another banner to be used for our float at the Dick Wick Hall Days parade. Elizabeth will order another one. Ed Haynes made a motion highly recommending that we look into the purchase of a PA system and that perhaps IHAA would pay half of the cost. Motion passed. Chuck asked Gil if he would look into the costs and go before the IHAA board to present our idea to them. Gil agreed to do this on February 18 at IHAA's Board of Director's meeting.

OTHER: Art Anderson spoke about a new law which probably will go into effect from FAA and adopted by EAA stating that all charity pilots (young eagles and giving rides to the public), would have to have 500 hours of flight time and a letter on file with EAA from FAA stating this.

PROGRAM: Dave Wallis gave a talk about his experiences in the Navy in 1962 just before the Viet Nam War. He dressed the part as he came in wearing his training pants and customized helmet. He served for 7 years and was successful in doing a solo carrier landing the first time out.



EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING: Held immediately following our regular meeting.

MEETING ADJOURNED AT 2:10 pm

*Respectfully submitted,
 Elizabeth Bryan, Sec/Treas*

Larry Sullivan

by Donald Witt

Larry's "first flight" was in 1945 when his uncle and a friend flew to the family reunion at his parents farm in Linwood, Kansas. The plane was a small two seater with a luggage area behind the seats, and since Larry was only eight he was allowed to ride in the luggage area for every flight as they were taking all the relatives for an aerial view of the local farms. He was hooked. He knew that someday he too would be a pilot.

Larry grew up in Linwood, graduated from there and went on to college in Baldwin Kansas and Kansas City. He met and married Bev in '58. Three sons and a first mortgage later, in 1968, he finally had the time and money to start his private pilot training. His instructor owned a Cessna 172 and was based at the nearby closed Fairfax A.F.B. in Kansas City, Kansas. He home studied for the private pilot written test by locking himself in the bedroom (those of you who had sons know why), for an hour or two every evening. Like a fish to water, he was a natural and soloed with only 4 ½ hours of dual flight and earned his ticket in 35 hours which was the minimum required. The last 5 ½ hours were flown off in one day just in time to make the flight test appointment. And he passed! The instructor was a fireman and due to his work schedule, he only took one student at a time so Larry was fortunate to have the plane at his disposal. The rental rate was so reasonable that he was able to fly to his heart's content and the boys loved flying with him.

He worked for Belger Cartage, a Kansas City trucking company, moving heavy equipment, bank vaults, etc. He was one of the crew that moved the largest electric



transformer west of the Mississippi in the late 60s. He was also coaching his sons little league football team, winning the league championship two years out of five, and racing dirt track late model stock cars in the 70s with a couple of buddies and all three were usually in the Top Ten throughout the season. His first year racing, he built a '57 Chevy and demolished three bodies that year. Remember when 57s were not a collectors dream? The second year he ran Camaros and stayed with them



because of the weight difference. With keeping three cars running, racing two or three nights a week, three little league games a week and also did quite a bit of boating and water skiing, and down hill skiing – life was very busy and sometimes a little hectic juggling his love of flying, racing, skiing, hunting and a job.

With the boys in high school, he was no longer involved in little league, he was offered a welding job from a friend who was

a superintendent for a construction company; took a couple weeks of his vacation to work to see if he would even like it, he loved it; gave his two week notice and went to work for API in 1976. Within two years, he moved into supervision, and went "on the road" for the next twenty five years. Larry and Bev moved cross country 35 times during these 25 years where Larry supervised the insulation and sheet metal construction phase of fossil fuel electric generation plants, and paper mills mostly, mixed with numerous short termed "trouble shooting" trips and a lot of work on the General Motors, Ford, and Jeep assembly plants in the Detroit area. The work was very interesting and at times a little stressful, but never boring. His last seven years of work were spent in the Detroit – Toledo area when the company opened a branch office, and he became the regional project manager for Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

While on a job in Michigan in the early 80s, Larry discovered OSHKOSH! After a couple of years of investigating home builds, he decided to build, and purchased the Glasair III, Kit number 3011 in 1982. They were living in Pennsylvania at the time and



"Elizabeth" (the other woman in his life) made her first move in 1983. She has since chased Larry across the country on a trailer 21 times, has settled in after retirement in 2001 in Salome. She is in the home stretch

of completion and is looking forward to her maiden voyage.

Larry's 65th birthday was on Friday the 13th, so Bev decided to send him to the Combat Fighter Flight Center at Williams Field in Mesa for a day of aerobatic flying. His flight instructor was a rated F-16 Air Force pilot named Mo and was delighted to give the old man a ride he would never forget. After a morning session of ground school, they climbed into the cockpit of a German Extra 300L, an unlimited aerobatic aircraft, and took to the skies for some super fast passes, and as many aerobatic maneuvers as



Larry's tummy could handle. When they landed, Mo was grinning ear to ear and Larry climbed out a little green, but smiling. He thinks he would like to try it again.

Since retirement, Larry has often made the statement that he needs to go back to work, just to get some rest. There is no moss growing under his feet – he just keeps moving and doesn't look back.

