

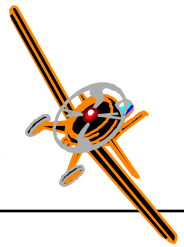
Experimental Aircraft Association

Century Chapter 100
Rochester, Minnesota

EIN 41 1865598

Application for Recognition of Exemption

**Under Section 501(c)(3) of the
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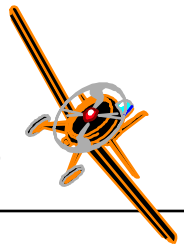
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EAA
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Abstract - Why 501(c)(3)?

EAA Chapter 100 is a group of aviation enthusiasts who share a common interest in aviation - experimental aircraft, better known as homebuilt aircraft. We meet as a group on a monthly basis to share aviation related activity and to gain knowledge on aviation related topics and issues.

During the past few years, Chapter 100 has increasingly become more involved in the community relative to aviation activities. These activities are educational in nature, ranging from youth education programs, such as the “Young Eagles” program, to providing flight education to spouses through the “Pinch Hitter” course. Recently, the chapter has become the chartering organization for a Boy Scouts of America Aviation Exploring post, and is providing the post adult leadership largely from members of the chapter. The purpose of the Exploring post is to help youth between the ages of 14 and 20 explore the many career opportunities available in the field of aviation and to provide the direction to pursue these opportunities. This may involve everything from hands-on experience to pursuing scholarship opportunities. All of these programs, sponsored by EAA Chapter 100, are available to the public.

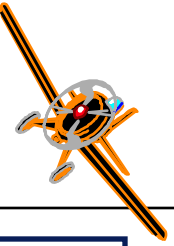
As pilots, airplane builders, engineers, etc. we find our organization placed in a desirable position to positively influence the lives of others through sharing our experiences and providing valuable education. Chapter 100 has established aggressive goals toward providing a chapter meeting and aviation education facility to be used by chapter members and for community education and aviation awareness programs. However, the aggressive goals of Chapter 100 require the appropriate resources (human and monetary) to achieve. The chapter started a yearly fund raising raffle and are pursuing other means of obtaining funds, but feel the real potential for raising the required funds to meet our objectives is through community donations. Hence, the reason for applying for recognition of exemption under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

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Century Chapter 100

Mission

EAA Chapter 100 is a not for profit association involved in the promotion of aviation and aviation safety through community adult and youth education, hands-on training, building, the sharing of maintenance/technical expertise, and through community awareness programs.



Chapter 100 Mission

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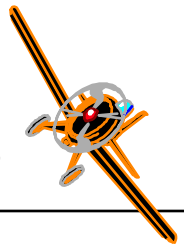
PART II

LINE 1 - Chapter 100 Programs

The following Part II, Line 1, Section a-l provides detailed abstracts of programs conducted by EAA Chapter 100 of Rochester, Minnesota. Programs are prioritized as follows:

1. Chapter Specific (a-h)
2. Educational (i-k)
3. Community Awareness (l)

Section	Program	Hours/Year	Date Started
a	Chapter 100 History		1957
b	Board-of-directors	36	January 1996
c	Chapter 100 Meetings	12	1957
d	Aircraft Projects	500 hrs/builder	1957
e	Technical Counselor	60	1972
f	Flight Advisor	20	1996
g	Newsletter	60	1957
h	Annual Banquet	20	1957
i	Young Eagles Program	20	1992
j	Explorer Post 100	120	1997
k	Educational Initiatives	30	
l	Community Awareness	60	



Part II, Line 1 Section a.

EAA Chapter 100 - History

National EAA Organization History

On January 26, 1953, 31 aviation enthusiasts, led by Paul H. Poberezny, met at Curtiss-Wright (now Timmerman) Field on Milwaukee's north side to discuss forming a club for experimental aircraft builders and aviation enthusiasts. This was the first meeting of what is known today as EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association), a 160,000 member international organization representing virtually the entire spectrum of sport aviation.

As the EAA grew and the ever growing yearly Fly-in convention attracted more and more interest from builders, pilots and aviation enthusiasts, the original Milwaukee home was no longer large enough to accommodate EAA. In 1960, EAA moved to Rockford Municipal Airport in Rockford, Illinois. Continued growth prompted EAA to move once again in 1970 to its current location, Wittman Field in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where the yearly week-long fly-in convention attracts over 800,000 people and some 12,000 airplanes.

EAA Chapter 100 History

During the late fifty's, a group of pilots and builders from Rochester, Minnesota and surrounding area initiated a plan to become members of the Experimental Aircraft Association located at Curtiss-Wright Field in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This nucleus included Dale Hugus, Ev Schumerhorn, Bill Roberts, Dave Hank, Bernard Pietenpol, Don Miller, Roger Tollefsrud, H. Purdue, Don Nordsvink, and others whose interest in aviation prompted them to seek out ways

to share ideas and promote safe building and flying information. Through the efforts of this group and Mr. Schumerhorn, an application to E.A.A. was made for the establishment of a local chapter in Rochester, Minnesota. The result - EAA Chapter 100 was formed.

Chapter 100 quickly grew to nearly 100 members and encompassed most of Southeastern Minnesota. This growth eventually moved the chapter's meeting place from the homes of its members to a larger facility. IBM offered such a facility to accommodate the numbers and became Chapter 100's meeting place for a number of years.

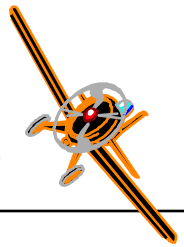
During the early years of Chapter 100, a number of interesting homebuilt projects were started and finished by its members. Some of these projects included Tailwinds, Rose Parakeets, Pietenpols, a Little Toot, and a Gyrocopter. These early projects were plans-built (or original designs) with all parts fabricated by the builder.

Since its conception, Chapter 100 has seen its membership go from a high of about 100 members, actively involved in chapter projects, down to a handful of aviation enthusiasts and chapter inactivity. However, today Chapter 100 is an extremely strong aviation chapter with many aircraft projects under construction and/or flying and 60 members strong and growing. Unlike the all plans built aircraft of the earlier chapter, today's projects offer the convenience of many well designed and tested kit planes with many technology advances. This not only speeds up the time-to-build but adds a new dimension in safety in the homebuilt market. Examples of aircraft being built by Chapter 100 members today are: All composite Cozy's, Glasairs, Velocity's, Lancairs, Express; metal RV's; and metal/fabric Kitfox's, Sport Parasol, Murphy Rebel.

Today, Chapter 100 is very involved in education and community awareness programs. Each year, the chapter participates in the EAA Young Eagles program, which provides aviation education and flight in a small plane to youth between the ages of 8 and 18. Chapter 100 is also the chartering organization for Aviation Explorer Post 100, which is providing career exploration to youth between the ages of 14 and 20. Other events that Chapter 100 is involved with include participation in the Rochesterfest Grand Parade and Dodge Center Centerfest parade and pancake breakfast.

During the past couple of years, Chapter 100 has taken on an initiative to raise funds to build a chapter hanger and education facility. This facility will serve multiple purposes: 1. Meeting place for Chapter 100 and Explorer Post 100 members, 2. Hanger for performing finishing touch on member build projects and for member evaluation, 3. Chapter build project, 4. Education facility for adult and youth aviation classes. Chapter 100's goal is to have ground breaking for this facility during 1998.

EAA and its chapters have promoted safe building and flying for nearly five decades. Chapter 100, with its many initiatives, will continue and enhance this long tradition of promoting the many joys of aviation.



Part II, Line 1 Section b.

EAA Chapter 100 Board-of-Directors

Definition

The Board-of-Directors for EAA Chapter 100 consists of five (5) or more chapter members, including the chapter officers. This group meets once a month (first Wednesday the week prior to each chapter meeting) and is responsible for setting chapter strategies, activity planning, and project management. The Chapter President resides over these meetings as the Chairman.

Purpose

The Board-of-Directors was established for the sole purpose of providing direction and leadership to the chapter. EAA Chapter 100 recognized a need for change and to become more involved in the community. Hence, the need for a leadership body to provide chapter strategies, plan activities to pursue these strategies, and to provide project management to ensure activities are organized and implemented.

Typical agenda items during a board meeting include (**See May 1, 1997 board meeting agenda on pages 2 and 3 of this document**):

- Chapter meeting planning
- Community awareness events
- Technical vitality activities planning
- Fund raising events

May 1, 1997

EAA Chapter 100 Board-of-Directors Meeting Agenda

501C3 Status

- What needs to be done to complete the application?
- Schedule - need to get a full-court press on getting this done

1998 EAA Chapter 100 Banquet

- Assign someone to explore an exciting speaker

Fund Raisers

Chapter Raffle

- Committee approval on ticket format
- \$2.00 cost per ticket (10 tickets per pack)
- 2000 tickets or more?
- Ideas for selling tickets (i.e.; Val Web, Rochesterfest & Centerfest booth, sell or buy x number of tickets/member)
- Need to get to Val Web to thank them and to have picture displayed for advertisement

Chapter Auction

- Do we want to pursue this? Would be a good way to make money for the chapter
- If so, when do we want to have the auction?
- Do we open this to the community for donations to the chapter?
- Other ideas

Rochesterfest Activities (June 23-29)

Parade (June 27th)

- Review plans (driver, vehicle, airplane, wing walkers, load/unload, etc.)

Tailgate Party

- Are we going to do this?
- Plan (food, drink, grills, etc.)

Other

- Is there a way to sell raffle tickets or other items during Rochesterfest?

Dodge Center Centerfest Activities (June 14-15)

Parade (June 15th - afternoon)

- Need an airplane - Gordy Westphal, Don Hegeman, Ken Brown, Mike Luker
- Date & Time?

Fly-in / Drive-in Breakfast (June 15th - morning)

- Need volunteers to help park planes/cars, flip cakes, etc.

Chapter Booth

- Booth for selling raffle tickets (add cost of a ticket to each breakfast?)
- Sale of other items (hats, t-shirts, etc.)

May 1, 1997

EAA Chapter 100

Board-of-Directors Meeting Agenda

Aviation Explorer Post

- Affiliated with Boy Scouts of America
- Boys and Girls, ages 14 - 20
- Meetings are oriented toward careers in aviation
- EAA Chapter 100 as chartering organization?
- Need 5 adult leaders/committee members
- Place to meet
- Guy Finne from Gamehaven Council to talk at next chapter meeting

Young Eagles

- Eyota Boy Scouts - April 26th -- Completed
- Rochester Event - July 12th -- How many kids, newspaper article, where, activities, etc.
- Dodge Center - Date?

Chapter Technical Vitality

- See topics list

Membership Drive

- See list of ex-members
- Phone campaign
- Newspaper ads

Chapter Picture

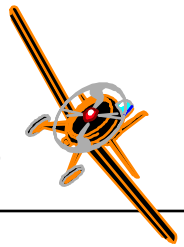
- Need picture and article for Sports Aviation magazine
- Date & place - May chapter meeting?
- Mention in Newsletter - stress attendance

Chapter 100 WEB Page

- Excellent WEB page (www.isl.net/~n9060j)
- Need builder reports to add to the WEB page (pictures and build status)

May Chapter Meeting

- D.T. Sherden's family to attend - rumors are, they would like to present the chapter with a check in memory of D.T. Sherden
- Sign on Library "in Memory of D.T. Sherden"



Part II, Line 1 Section c.

EAA Chapter 100 Meetings

EAA Chapter 100 conducts a monthly meeting for its members on the 2nd Friday of each month. Currently, these meetings are held either at a member builder's home or at the Dodge Center Airport. The chapter meetings are used to fulfill the following three primary purposes:

1. Dissemination of information
2. Education
3. Socialization

Dissemination of Information

During the monthly chapter meetings, the minutes from the board-of-director's meeting are presented to the chapter members and all proposals voted on for chapter concurrence. Also, other information is disseminated during the meeting, which includes EAA headquarters' bulletins and/or program information, Fly-in events of interest to the chapter, and other aviation events information.

Education

An important function of the monthly chapter meetings is to provide aviation education to the chapter members. This education may take the form of a technical vitality lecture on such topics as avionics, builder techniques, documentation, etc., or it may be in the form of builder reports. The major focus the chapter needs to be cognizant of is most members are there to learn from others.

Socialization

Another key element of the monthly chapter meeting is it gives aviation enthusiasts the opportunity to gather and share their experiences with those who have the same interests. It's a time to share old military flying experiences or to discuss a build problem common with other builders. For some, it's a time to unwind from the hectic day-to-day routines.

Meeting Agenda

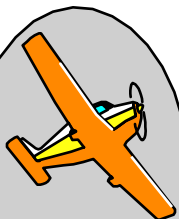
See page 3 for the outline of EAA Chapter 100's meeting agenda

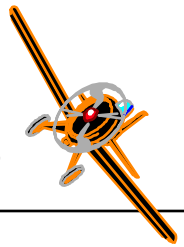
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MEETING AGENDA

- Open Meeting
- Introduce Guests & New Members
- Financial Report **Art Howard**
- Board-of-Directors' Report **Steve Cornelius**
- Other Business
 - ↳ First Flights
 - ↳ Old Business
 - ↳ New Business
- Technical Vitality (*none w/builders report*)
- Builders Report (*Quarterly*)
- Technical Counselor Report **Walt Mount**
- Adjourn Meeting





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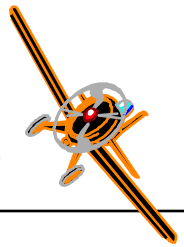
EAA Chapter 100 Aircraft Projects

One of the primary purposes of EAA Chapter 100 is to build and safely fly homebuilt airplanes. The chapter brings a great deal of knowledge and experience to all facets of aircraft building, including: metal fabrication, composite construction, fabric construction, welding, engine mechanics, electronics, etc. Chapter 100 has been very active in educating aircraft builders as demonstrated by the numerous aircraft built and currently under construction. Following is a list of aircraft projects, builder/owners, and current build status:

AIRCRAFT PROJECT	OWNER	BUILD STATUS
Murphy Repel	Al Colburn	Complete
Kitfox II	Joe Connell	Complete
Cozy Mark IV	Steven Cornelius	Under Construction
Loehle 5151	Bill Getchmann	Under Construction
Glasair III	Jim Lenz	Under Construction
Loehle Sport Parasol	David Macleod	Under Construction
Velocity	David Nelson	Complete
FP101 Minimax	Dan Puent	Under Construction
Pietenpol	John Puent	Complete
Grega Aircamper	John Puent	Under Construction
RV6	Ed Reicher	Under Construction

AIRCRAFT PROJECT	OWNER	BUILD STATUS
Pitts S1S	Ed Reicher	Complete
Murphy Renegade	Steve Roessler	Complete
Teenie Two	Vic Sash	Complete
Titan Tornado	Vic Sash	Complete
Cozy	Doug Solinger	Complete
Express FT	Mark Turner	Complete
Glasair Super 2S	Doug Walberg	Complete
Minimax 103	Lyle Wehrs	Under Construction
KR2	Kevin Yetter	Under Construction
Kitfox IV	Bruce Bordelon	Under Construction
Glasair 2S	Duane Halverson/ Phillip Conway	Under Construction
Lancair 320	Rick Galbraith	Under Construction
Challenger	Laurence Hauschildt	Complete
RV6A	Mike Luker	Complete
Kitfox Vixen	Jerry Berg	Under Construction
Rose Parakeet	John Hanson	Complete
Rose Parakeet	Gordy Westphal	Complete
Pietenpol	Vi Kapler	Complete
RV4	Brandon McNeilus	Complete
Giles 200	Brandon McNeilus	Under Construction
Bobcat	Jule Ness	Complete
RV6A	Gordy Westphal	Under Construction
RV4	Ken Brown	Complete
Soneri II	Bill Jones	Complete
Long Eze	Glen Taylor	Complete

Other projects include: Tailwinds, Rose Parakeets, Pietenpols, a Little Toot, a Gyrocopter, and many others.



Part II, Line 1 Section e.

Technical Counselor Program

DEFINITION

The Technical Counselor program is a chapter run program that is sponsored by the EAA national organization. The position is a volunteered, non-paid position that is usually handled by one or more individuals in the local chapters.

PURPOSE

The technical counselor inspects homebuilt and/or restored aircraft during their construction or restoration process. He/she will assist and make suggestions to builders to improve the safe operation of the aircraft prior to it becoming airworthy. The use of the technical counselor program is highly encouraged by the chapter but it is not a requirement. The benefits of using the technical counselor program are:

- Improved safety
- Education
- Reduced insurance premiums

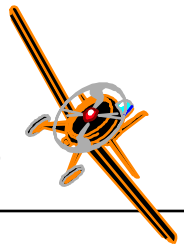
RESPONSIBILITIES

The technical counselor must be an experienced and responsible aircraft builder/mechanic who is capable of identifying aircraft construction problem areas. The technical counselor is responsible for conducting, at a minimum, four thorough inspections of each aircraft under construction during the aircraft's

construction phase. Each inspection takes approximately one to two hours to perform. Every aircraft component (i.e.; engine, airframe, paper work, etc.) is subject to this inspection. The technical counselor will then make suggestions to the builder for areas that may need improvement. After each inspection, a form is completed by the technical counselor and sent to EAA headquarters in Oshkosh, Wisconsin for permanent record keeping.

EAA Chapter 100 Technical Counselor Program

Chapter 100 is an active participant in the Technical Counselor Program sponsored by the national organization of EAA. **Walter Mount** is the current Technical Counselor for EAA Chapter 100, and has been since the formation of the chapter. Mr. Mount is a licensed AI (Authorized Inspector) through the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration). He has been an A&P (Aircraft & Powerplant) AI for over 50 years. During WWII, he was an aircraft mechanic on a number of aircraft including the P38, P47, P40, and P51. Mr Mount's experience and knowledge of aircraft and there systems is extensive and comparable to only a few. At each chapter meeting, time is allocated on the agenda for updates from Walter Mount , our technical counselor, on important aircraft safety and aircraft building related issues.



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Flight Advisor Program

DEFINITION

The Flight Advisor Program is a chapter run program that is sponsored by the EAA national organization. The position is a volunteered, non-paid position that is usually handled by one or more individuals in the local chapters.

PURPOSE

The Flight Advisor must be a high time experienced pilot or CFI and knowledgeable in the flight operations of experimental aircraft - especially, test flight operations. In addition to being a high time pilot, the flight advisor must possess the ability to evaluate pilots flight abilities and make suggestions to ensure safe and efficient flights during test and routine flights. The flight advisor will meet with prospective pilots prior to their maiden flight in homebuilt aircraft to evaluate the pilots experience and ability to safely fly the airplane. This includes review of pilot logbooks, airplane flight characteristics, review of pilots test flight process and procedures, and recommendations. The use of the Flight Advisor program is highly encouraged by the chapter but it is not a requirement. The benefits of using the Flight Advisor are:

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RESPONSIBILITIES

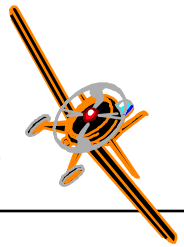
The Flight Advisor must be an experienced, responsible, aircraft pilot, who is capable of evaluating a pilots experience and abilities to ensure that person is capable of handling the responsibilities of test flying a new aircraft. The Flight Advisor will spend several hours with the pilot going over paperwork and comparison data to help improve the pilots chances of a safe first and subsequent flights.

EAA CHAPTER 100 FLIGHT ADVISOR INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND

Chapter 100 is an active participant in the Flight Advisor Program sponsored by the national organization of EAA. Two members of Chapter 100 are currently approved and recognized as Flight Advisors for Chapter 100 by the national organization of EAA. **Walter Mount** (also, current Technical Counselor for EAA Chapter 100) and **David T. Nelson** are current Chapter 100's Flight Advisors.

Walt Mount is a licensed AI (Authorized Inspector) through the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration). He has been an A&P (Aircraft & Powerplant) AI for over 50 years. During WWII, he was an aircraft mechanic on a number of aircraft including the P38, P47, P40, and P51. Mr. Mount's experience and knowledge of aircraft and there systems is extensive and comparable to only a few. Also, Mr. Mount is an experienced pilot with many hours of flight time logged in various aircraft, including homebuilts.

David Nelson is an experienced pilot and homebuilt aircraft builder with over 900 hours of flight time logged in various aircraft, mostly homebuilts. Mr. Nelson has built and test flown one experimental aircraft (VariEze) and is currently nearing completion of a Second (Velocity). In addition, he has test flown a homebuilt (Cozy) for a chapter member, and has assisted with the builder's transition from builder to pilot. Mr. Nelson's build experience and flight experience is extensive and his commitment to safety is an asset to the chapter and to the Flight Advisor Program.



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EAA Chapter 100 Newsletter

On a yearly basis, Chapter 100 holds officer elections. One of these elected officers is the **Newsletter Editor**. The Newsletter Editor has the responsibility for publishing a monthly newsletter to the chapter members, which is mailed to the members at least 5 days prior to the monthly chapter meetings. The monthly chapter newsletter is designed to be both informative and educational. Following are the topics generally found in the newsletter:

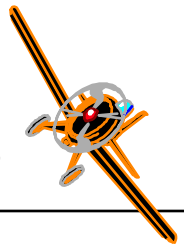
- Officers and Telephone Numbers
- Date, place, time and directions for the monthly chapter meeting
- Brief abstract from the board-of-directors' meeting
- Aviation related articles
 - ☎ “Aviation lessons learned”
 - ☎ Technical abstract on aviation related subject
- Personal Editorials
- Calendar of events
- Aviation items for sale by chapter members

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Part II, Line 1 Section h.

EAA CHAPTER 100 ANNUAL BANQUET

DEFINITION

The EAA Chapter 100 banquet is an annual event open to the public. At the banquet, chapter members are honored in recognition for their volunteer efforts, and outstanding accomplishments in aviation during the year. Awards are presented for various accomplishments, ranging from educating community youth through the 'Young Eagles' program, first flights in completed homebuilt projects, to recognizing the efforts of the volunteer Flight Advisors and Technical Counselors. A meal is provided, and the guests are treated to an educational and/or informative seminar/lecture on an aviation related topic. These seminars/lectures are provided by speakers from a wide range of backgrounds representing companies or private citizens willing to share their experience with other aviation enthusiasts.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this banquet is multi-dimensional. The banquet is part of our efforts to increase membership, recognize members for their exemplary volunteer efforts, and to serve as an opportunity to educate our aviation community and members.

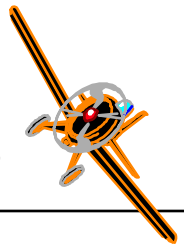
PAST BANQUET PRESENTERS

In March 1997, we had two (2) presentations. The first presentation was by **Jim Hanson**, the owner/operator of the Owatonna airport (FBO). Mr. Hanson educated us on the difficulties he and fellow pilot Buzz Kaplan encountered in their transatlantic flight from Owatonna, Minnesota to Europe in a single engine Cessna Caravan. Their flight included stops in Greenland, Iceland and many European countries. The second presenter was **Cliff Nagengast**, owner of The Eyes of the Wild art gallery in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. Nagengast educated us on the history of aviation art and how it has evolved. In addition, Mr. Nagengast had a collection of valuable art pieces on display which he talked about in great detail, including the proper procedures for matting and framing valuable art, and the financial benefits of owning rare aviation art pieces.

In March 1996, we also had two (2) presentations. The first presentation was by a company representative from the Cirrus Aircraft Company in Duluth, Minnesota. Cirrus Aircraft was a new company looking for certification to sell certified composite General Aviation aircraft. Not only did he present detailed plans and specification for their new aircraft, but he also discussed the stringent FAA safety requirements in getting an aircraft certified. Cirrus had a tragic event occur the week prior to the presentation, where they lost a plane and their test pilot in a crash during a test flight of one of their prototypes. The Cirrus representative talked to the major set-back this presented them and the impact this accident had on the personnel working for Cirrus. The second presenter was **Don Hines**, owner of Air Combat in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. Hines discussed safety issues related to aerobatic maneuvers, and the characteristics of airplanes in unusual flight attitudes. In addition, Mr. Hines shared with us his companies ability to provide the ultimate thrill for a day of being a fighter pilot engaged in a real dog-fight.

In March of 1995, a couple from Minnesota gave us a slide presentation of there flight vacation from Minnesota to Alaska in a Cessna 150.

In March of 1994, we had a presentation given by three (3) pilots who took three float planes through the Klondike of Northern Canada.



Part II, Line 1 Section i.

Young Eagles Program

The Young Eagles Mission

The mission of the EAA Aviation Foundation's Young Eagles Program is to provide a motivational aviation experience, focusing on a demonstration flight in an airplane. These flights are provided free of charge to any youth wishing to participate.

The Young Eagles Goal

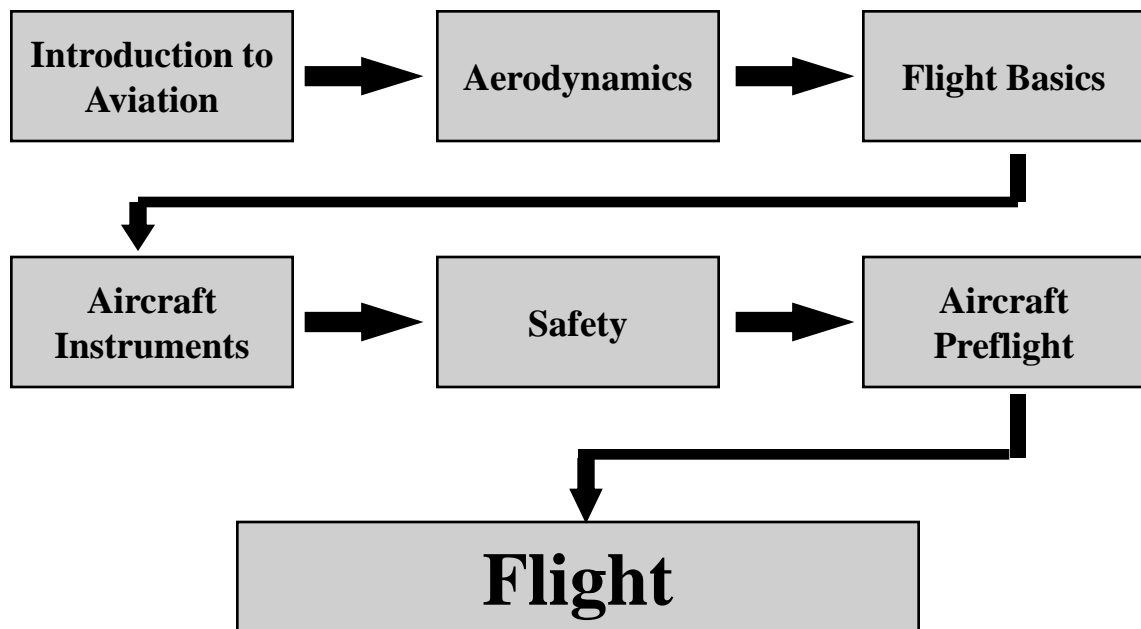
The goal of the Young Eagles Program is to reach one million young people by the year 2003 - the dawn of aviation's second century and 50th anniversary of EAA.

The Benefits of Becoming a Young Eagle

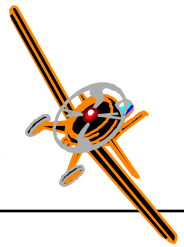
- ❑ Each Young Eagle participant will become a member of "Eagle Flight". They will know the exhilaration and freedom of flight, as shared by a dedicated pilot whose life has been positively influenced by aviation. A Young Eagle will also come to see and understand that the true potential of life lies beyond everyday surroundings and may be reached through the pursuit of high personal goals.
- ❑ Every Young Eagle is entered into the "World's Largest Logbook" maintained at the EAA Air Adventure Museum located in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
- ❑ A special complimentary issue of EAA's *Sport Aviation For Kids* magazine will be mailed to each new Young Eagle.

Chapter 100 and Young Eagles

Chapter 100 sponsors a yearly Young Eagles Program in the local communities to provide aviation education and a flight experience to youth ages 8 to 18. EAA Chapter 100 has taken the Young Eagles Program beyond that of just providing a flight in an FAA registered aircraft to providing an extensive ground training program. The program consists of the following seven modules:



Each module is taught to the ‘Young Eagle’ by a member from the chapter who is experienced in the topic. The intent of the ground training is not to teach in depth aerodynamics, but to familiarize the youth on what makes an airplane fly, what the various control surfaces do, what the instruments in the cockpit are telling the pilot, and safety around and in the airplane. The last module consists of a flight that usually lasts about 20 minutes. During the flight, the ‘Young Eagle’ gets the opportunity to hold onto the controls and follow through various turns, climbs and descents with the pilot to re-enforce what he/she learned during the ground school training. Upon completion of the flight, the ‘Young Eagle’ is presented with a certificate signed by the pilot, and his name is submitted to EAA Headquarters for recognition.



Part II, Line 1 Section j.

Aviation Explorer Post 100

Purpose of Exploring

The purpose of Exploring is to provide community organizations with an effective young-adult program designed to improve character, citizenship, and fitness.

What is Exploring ?

Exploring is the young-adult program of the Boy Scouts of America for young men and women age 14 (who have completed the eighth grade) through 20.

Exploring is based on the unique and dynamic relationship between young people and the organizations in their community. Local community organizations initiate Explorer posts by matching their people and program resources with the interests of young people in the community. The result is a program of activities that help young adults pursue their special interests, grow, and develop.

The young adults involved in Exploring should:

1. Gain practical experience in a career, special interest, or skill.
2. Engage in a program of activities centered on the six experience areas (leadership, service, social interaction, fitness, the outdoors, and career) to encourage the development of the whole person.
3. Experience positive leadership from adult and youth leaders and be given opportunities to take on leadership roles.
4. Have a chance to learn and grow in a supportive, caring, and fun environment.

What is Aviation Exploring?

Aviation Exploring is an exciting aviation based program for young men and women. It is built around aviation interests whether for a career or lifelong hobby. The program is based on matching the interests of the youth members with the skills, equipment, and resources of the chartering organization. Aviation Explorer posts meet on a regularly scheduled basis (usually twice a month) and they plan outside activities such as orientation flights, field trips to airports or other aviation events, or building an airplane. Post meetings are informational, often hands on, and always FUN.

What is Aviation Explorer Post 100?

Aviation Explorer Post 100 is a Boy Scouts of America program chartered by Chapter 100 of the Experimental Aircraft Association. The program is available to all young men and women between the age of 14 and 20 who share an interest in the fields of aviation as a potential career or as a hobby.

Aviation Explorer Post 100 meets twice monthly. Explorer officers, who are elected from the post membership, plan and run all meetings and activities, while the adults (members of EAA chapter 100) act as advisors and resources. Activities include:

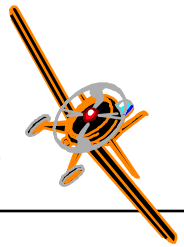
- Private pilot ground school
 - Weather
 - Aerodynamics
 - Pilotage
 - Cross-country flight planning
 - Etc.
- Aircraft construction techniques
- Hands-on aircraft building
- Aircraft electronics, instrumentation & avionics
- Aircraft safety
- Control tower operations
- Orientation flights
- EAA Fly-in at Oshkosh (summer camp activity)
- EAA museum tours

Aviation Explorer Post 100 Chartering Organization

EAA Chapter 100 is the chartering organization for Aviation Explorer Post 100. The chartering committee meets monthly during the chapter board-of-director's meeting to discuss plans for future events. The chartering committee is a key resource for assisting the Explorers with aviation related issues. Adult leadership is provided by the chapter and from post members parents.

Boy Scouts of America

The Gamehaven Council of the Boy Scouts of America provides assistance in training volunteers, providing resource materials, providing an annual list of students who have indicated an interest in aviation on a school survey, and conducting council, state, and national Exploring activities. Additionally, liability insurance is provided for Explorers, leaders, and the chartering organization. The Gamehaven council has a staff of professionals and volunteers to assist the Explorer post.



Part II, Line 1 Section k.

EAA Chapter 100 Educational Initiatives

INTRODUCTION

EAA Chapter 100 is an aviation organization dedicated to aviation education for its members and all other aviation enthusiasts in the community. These education activities take many forms, including: chapter meetings, monthly newsletters, technical seminars and lectures, builder support, ‘Flying Start’ Program, Spouse ‘Pinch Hitter’ course, etc.

Youth education is a major focus for the chapter as demonstrated by the chapter’s involvement in ‘Young Eagles’ and the Boy Scouts of America’s Aviation Explorer Post. The chapter not only provides hands-on experiences with programs such as these, but the chapter is also a resource to provide direction to youth for career exploration and scholarship opportunities.

Education Programs

Following are short narratives on the many educational initiatives that Chapter 100 provides to its members, youth and community.

☎ Chapter Meetings

Chapter meetings are conducted monthly (2nd Friday of each month) and are designed to provide chapter business feedback, socialization, and technical education. Technical education is provided by three means: technical lectures and seminars, builder reports and discussions, and Technical Counselor reports.

Chapter Member Project Visits

Many of the chapter monthly meetings are held at a member builders home or hanger for the purposes of viewing their aircraft project, critiquing the workmanship, and for learning other builders techniques for building. This sharing of experience is very important for learning and for ensuring safety.

Chapter Newsletter

The monthly newsletter is for sharing information with chapter members. It is also used as a vehicle to provide technical information to educate chapter members on selected aviation topics.

Annual Banquet

The annual chapter banquet is a social event that is open to the community for all aviation enthusiasts to attend. During this banquet, presentations will be provided on various aviation topics from how to frame aviation are to the use of ballistic parachute systems on experimental aircraft. The banquets are always an educational experience.

Flight Advisor & Technical Counselor

Chapter 100 actively participates in both of these programs. The Technical Counselor visits the builder of an aircraft project many times during the build process to provide valuable critique on workmanship and FAA standards. The Flight Advisor works with each builder during the test flight stage to ensure the pilot is properly prepared and able to safely pilot the airplane.

Chapter 100 WEB Site

Chapter 100 has a WEB page available for its members and anyone else interested in aviation. It is full of information on the chapter, plus has many pointers to other web pages that provide topics on every aviation subject available. The chapter WEB page address is: **www.isl.net/~n9060j**

Young Eagles Program

The Young Eagles program is an initiative designed to expose as many youth to aviation as possible by the year 2003. Chapter 100 has established the goal of providing ground school training and a flight to 100 youth each year. This program has been very successful in providing direction to many youth interested in seeking careers in aviation.

Explorer Post

A new endeavor for Chapter 100 is the start-up of Explorer Post 100, a Boy Scouts of America organization. Started in June of 1997, the post has already grown to a membership of 18 youth, with interests in many aspects of aviation. Meetings are held twice each month and usually consist of field trips to an aviation related facility or an educational program - currently starting-up a pilot ground school.

Spouse Pinch Hitter Course

This program is design for the non-pilot spouse who wants to learn more about piloting and to be able to share flying responsibilities with their pilot spouse (such as map reading, radios, etc.). It is usually a one day seminar that covers basic aerodynamics, flight controls, navigation, radio procedures, emergency procedures, etc. The program is usually concluded with a hands-on flight. This is a new program to be kicked-off in 1998.

Flying Start Program

The 'Flying Start' program is a new program that is being initiated by EAA Headquarters in Oshkosh, Wisconsin and rolled-out to the chapters. It is a 1/2 day program held at a local airport and is designed as an introduction to flight training. The audience is anyone in the community who wants to learn more about the process of becoming a pilot. This program will be discussed at a board-of-directors meeting, and is a potential new program for the chapter.

Scholarships and Mentorships

EAA Chapter 100 is a resource for assisting youth in exploring scholarship opportunities for aviation education and can provide mentorship to these youth as they seek careers (or hobbies) in aviation. Following are a few of the educational opportunities available to youth through the assistance of EAA:

EAA Jr. Air Academy

The EAA Jr. Air Academy is a resident aviation program sponsored by the EAA Aviation Foundation, Inc. and presented at the EAA Aviation Center in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. The program is for boys and girls age 12-14.

EAA “Special Program” Academy

An aviation camp for boys and girls age 14-17. This program is a week long program of specialized discovery and hands-on experience and is presented at the EAA Aviation Center in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

EAA Air Academy

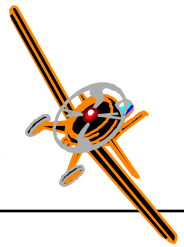
An aviation camp for youth age 15-17 presented at the EAA Aviation Center in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. This is a four week program that provides a study of aviation from every angle - people, places and science of aviation. Master craftsmen and teachers share their skills and the lore of aviation.

Work Experience, Work Study and Grant Opportunities

- Cliff Robertson** Work Experience brings two young people (ages 16-17) to work at the EAA Aviation Center and the Air Adventure Museum’s Pioneer Airport for six weeks each summer. The third participant in this program is a young flight instructor who provides direct supervision of participants’ work and flight instruction as part of this unique summer experience.
- Doolittle Raiders Internship** enables an educator to work with EAA’s Education office in developing, organizing and delivering the many youth and education programs organized and presented by EAA.
- The **Timken Aviation Studies Internship** is funded by The Louise H. Timken “Young Women in Aviation” Endowment. It provides a college-level practicum for a future aviation professional at the EAA Aviation Center in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
- The **Wittman Aviation Studies Grant** is offered to an individual to work with artifacts from the Wittman collection.

EAA Scholarship Program

EAA's scholarship program encourages, recognizes and supports students in pursuit of an aviation career. The EAA Aviation Foundation administers scholarships every year, ranging from \$500 to full degree programs. Applications are available in January, with a submission deadline of May 1st. Awards are announced at the annual EAA Oshkosh Convention.



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Community Awareness Initiatives

Chapter 100 of the Experimental Aircraft Association uses a variety of media to keep the public aware of their presence. Members purchase jackets which have the Chapter 100 logo on them and other aviation insignia. Chapter hats also provide good exposure for our organization. The local radio stations provide the surrounding community with information about up-coming Chapter 100 events. Also, the local newspaper reports and takes pictures of events to place in the paper. Our local T.V. station records events and adds them to their news or information broadcasts as they fit in.

1997 EVENTS:

On March 22, our annual banquet was held at the Kahler Hotel in Rochester. A fine dinner was followed by two speakers: Jim Hanson , FBO at Owatonna, Minnesota airport gave a report on a flight across Europe. Cliff Nagengast from "Eyes of The Wild Art Gallery" showed and spoke about Aviation Art.

Chapter 100 established a library located at the Dodge Center Terminal for chapter members use as well as guests. Many items were donated by the family of D. Sherden in his memory. Many books, tapes, catalogs, and videos are available.

In May, a group of Scouts from Eyota, Minnesota were introduced to flying through the E.A.A. Young Eagle's Program. Ground school was taught at meetings prior to the day of flight. These flights were held at the Dodge Center Airport.

On June 15, the city of Dodge Center held Centerfest Days including a fly-in/drive-in breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to noon. The Chapter 100 organization placed a static display of Experimental Aircraft adjacent to the breakfast hangar and answered questions. An aircraft was scheduled for the afternoon parade but inclement weather forced the entry to be dropped and placed in a hangar.

Rochesterfest was the third week in June, during which Chapter 100 participated in their parade with an aircraft entry. Much interest was in evidence among the spectators and many questions answered.

On July 12, a Young Eagles Flight was held at the Rochester International Airport with more than sixty youngsters going for their first airplane ride. There were many smiles and happy faces! Ground school was conducted prior to the flights.

A new project was established in 1997. A Boy Scouts of America Explorer Post - Post 100, is now underway with election of officers and program of events for 1998 being written. There are now eighteen members with aviation interests.

1996 EVENTS:

Banquet was held on March 30 at the Kahler Hotel in Rochester. Speakers from Air Combat and Cerrus Aircraft provided the entertainment.

The Rochesterfest Parade had a first this year with an aircraft float in their parade. A beautiful Kitfox experimental aircraft made its way through the entire parade route without having to fold its wings. Much interest from the crowd!

On August 24, our Young Eagles Event was held at the Rochester International Airport. A Beautiful day brought many youngsters out with eighty-three able to enjoy their first flight. A good day for aviation.

Future Community Awareness:

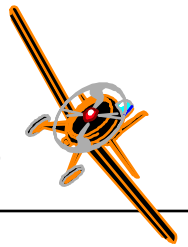
- Having Chapter 100 establish a ground school for future pilots and as a refresher course for pilots.
- Begin a "pinch-hitter" course for non-pilot passengers.
- Coordinate CFII and students wanting instruction. Also arrange for aircraft to use.
- Setup "Mall" displays to promote E.A.A. and aviation.
- Setup displays at county fairs or other public events to promote aviation.
- Provide a source for aviation related items as t-shirts, caps, jackets, etc.

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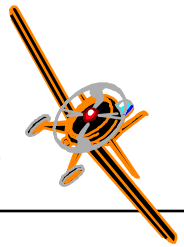
Sources of Financial Income

EAA Chapter 100's **current sources of financial income** are:

- ☎ Chapter Annual Dues
- ☎ Calendar Sales
- ☎ Annual Chapter Raffle
- ☎ Donations/Gifts

Proposed Events:

- ☎ Chapter & Community Auction/Sale
- ☎ Fly-in Breakfast



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Fundraising Activities

EAA Chapter 100's goal is to build a chapter hanger to serve the chapter and the community for the following activities:

- Chapter meetings
- Explorer Post 100 meetings
- Community education facility
 - Ground school training
 - Spouse 'Pinch Hitter' course
 - Young Eagles program
- Chapter & Community "School Flight" project
- Other aviation related programs and projects

In order to accomplish this goal, Chapter 100 has initiated and/or are planning a number of fundraising activities as follows:

EAA Chapter 100 Raffle

In 1997, the chapter conducted a raffle. A donation of \$2 provided an opportunity to win a framed aviation print valued at \$265, or one of four flights in an experimental aircraft for a duration of one hour each. Each flight is valued at approximately \$50. This will be a yearly fundraising event.

Chapter Auction

The board-of-directors have started to discuss plans for having a chapter and/or chapter & community auction in 1998 to raise funds for the chapter hanger and education facility. Items for auction would be donated to the chapter.

Fly-in Pancake Breakfast

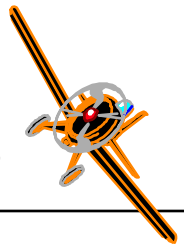
A fly-in breakfast, open to the community, has been discussed by the board-of-directors and tabled for future discussion and potential planning. This is a potential 1998 fundraising event.

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EAA Chapter 100 Governing Body

The Board-of-Directors for EAA Chapter 100 consists of five (5) or more chapter members, including the chapter officers. This group meets once a month (first Wednesday the week prior to each chapter meeting) and is responsible for setting chapter strategies, activity planning, and project management. The Chapter President resides over these meetings as the Chairman. Following are the current members of EAA Chapter 100's Board-of-Directors:

NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	ST	ZIP	CHAPTER OFFICE
Bruce Bordelon	RR 3, Box 69	Kasson	MN	55944	BOD Member
Joe Connell	Stagecoach Rd SE	Stewartville	MN	55976	BOD Member & Newsletter Editor
Steven Cornelius	2715 Summit Dr NE	Rochester	MN	55906	BOD Chairman & President
Dan Crandall	6502 75th St NW	Oronoco	MN	55901	BOD Member & Eagles Coord.
Art Howard	P.O. Box 121	Stewartville	MN	55976	BOD Member & Tres/Sec
Mike Luker	725 31st St NE	Rochester	MN	55906	BOD Member & V. President
Brandon McNeilus	RR 1, Box 64	Dodge Center	MN	55927	BOD Member
Peter Smith	716 3rd St. NW	Rochester	MN	55901	BOD Member
Doug Solinger	107 13th Ave SE	Rochester	MN	55904	BOD Member
Carol Tieg	1909 Salem Rd SW	Rochester	MN	55902	BOD Member

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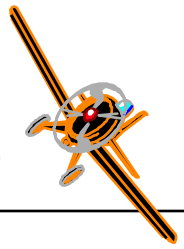
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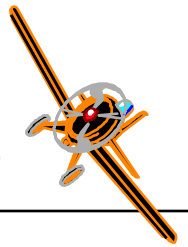
EAA Chapter 100 is organized following the guidelines of EAA Headquarters of the Experimental Aircraft Association, Inc. (Referred to as EAA). The address of EAA Headquarters is:

**EAA Aviation Center
P.O. Box 3086
Oshkosh, WI 54903-3086
Phone: (414) 426-4800**

The President is Tom Poberezny. EAA Headquarters provides information important to the development and strengthening of each chapter. EAA Chapter 100 follows guidelines from EAA Headquarters. EAA Headquarters has a Chapter Advisor Council that will “assist in the development of chapters and their role in sport aviation, including the identification of goals and programs that support and provide feedback to the mission and vision of EAA”.

EAA Chapter 100 is required to submit a complete copy of their Articles of incorporation to EAA Headquarters. Further, EAA Chapter 100 must provide the EAA Chapter Office Headquarters with copies of any amendments made to the Articles of Incorporation. The names of chapter officers appointed in the October/November elections are to be noted in the Chapter Status Report, which is returned to the Chapter Office at EAA Headquarters no later than December 15th. This procedure ensures EAA Chapter 100’s active status is maintained. EAA Headquarters then updates mailing lists and the annual Chapter Directory using information from the Chapter Status Report.

EAA Headquarters has a mandatory EAA Chapter Insurance Program. EAA Chapter 100 submits an annual premium for this liability coverage to cover meetings, class I fly-ins, Young Eagles events, etc.



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EAA Chapter 100 Membership Requirements

EAA Chapter 100 membership requirements:

- ☎ Eligibility for membership is **open to any person** of good moral character, interested in the development, construction, modification and/or flight of any type of aircraft.
- ☎ Chapter membership is open to any person interested in furthering their knowledge and/or experience in aviation.
- ☎ A prospective member of EAA Chapter 100 shall maintain and show proof of membership in the Experimental Aircraft Association, Incorporated
- ☎ An **Honorary Member** shall be any person nominated by a member in good standing and approved by the Board-of-Directors as such a member.

EAA Chapter 100 schedule of membership dues:

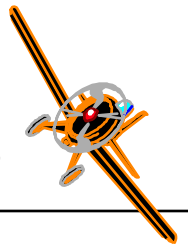
- ☎ Annual dues are due and payable in one lump sum on January 1st of each calendar year.
- ☎ The amount of the annual membership dues are \$20.00

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Membership Drive

EAA Chapter 100's present efforts to attract members include having active members invite friends and associates to chapter meetings. If the guest is interested in EAA Chapter 100, then the person is asked to join and dues are collected. Also, Chapter 100 has a chapter flyer that is handed out at aviation events. The bottom of this flyer is a request for more information on EAA and Chapter 100 that is sent to the chapter president, who follows up on all requests.

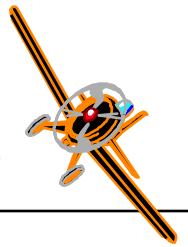
Proposed efforts include the use a mailing list of EAA members obtained from EAA Headquarters and to do a select mailing to those individuals in the chapter 100 local inviting them to a chapter meeting. A special program will be arranged at this meeting and the guests will be encouraged to join the chapter. To date, the list has been obtained from EAA Headquarters, and the invitation is being designed.

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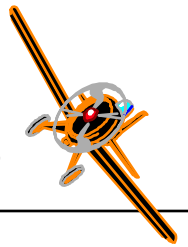


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Member Benefits

The benefits each member receives in exchange for their payments of dues include:

- ☎ An EAA Calendar
- ☎ Monthly newsletter containing aviation oriented educational material and other pertinent chapter news
- ☎ Participation in the monthly chapter business meeting, Technical Counselor reports and support, Flight Advisor support, input and participation to chapter education activities, and the chance to discuss aircraft building project status and problem resolution with other members.



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EAA Chapter Benefits, Services, or Products

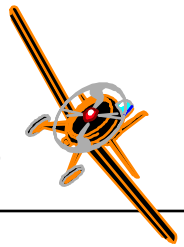
1. Annual chapter banquet (usually held in March) with aviation speakers.
Fee: Depends on the negotiated price for the meal and speakers. Price generally range from \$15 to \$18 per person.
2. Young Eagle Flights (Primarily for youth ages 8 to 18 years of age)
Fee: None
3. Patches with EAA Chapter 100 Logo
Fee: \$8.00 (10% above cost to procure)
4. Jackets
Fee: at cost (depends on qty)
5. Chapter Hat
Fee: at cost (depends of qty)
6. Educational speakers at chapter meetings
Fee: None

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Grants/Donations to EAA Chapter 100

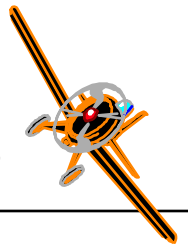
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Gemini Incorporated	Sept 9, 1995	\$ 150.00	Chapter hanger fund donation
Jime Buske	Sept 9, 1995	30.00	Support of Young Eagles Program
Gemini Incorporated	Sept 13, 1996	150.00	Chapter hanger fund donation
Steve Cornelius	Mar 10, 1997	150.95	Chapter hanger fund donation
Marlene H. Sherden	May 9, 1997	500.00	Donation from D. Sherden Estate
Marlene H. Sherden	May 9, 1997	2500.00	Library - donated from D. Sherden Estate
Nancy D. Walsch	May 9, 1997	30.00	Chapter hanger fund donation

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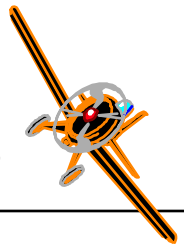
Description	From January 1 to August 28, 1997	1996	1995	1994	Total
Annual Banquet	\$ 774.00	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 774.00
Calendar Sales	18.00	54.00	45.00	40.00	157.00
Raffle Donations	2395.00	0	0	0	2395.00
Chapter 100 Patches	0	0	23.00	16.00	57.00
TOTALS	\$3187.00	\$ 72.00	\$ 68.00	\$ 56.00	\$3383.00

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Financial Data - Other Income

Description	From January 1 to August 28, 1997	1996	1995	1994	Total
Hanger Fund Donations	\$ 51.26	\$ 22.00	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$ 73.26
Young Eagles Donations	189.00	0	0	0	189.00
TOTALS	\$240.26	\$ 22.00	\$ 0	\$ 0	\$262.26

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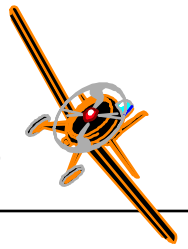
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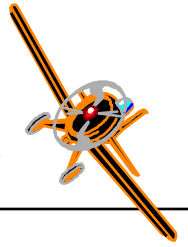
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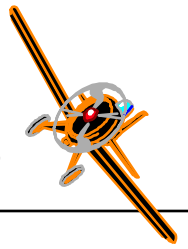
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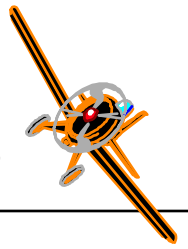
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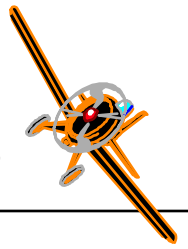
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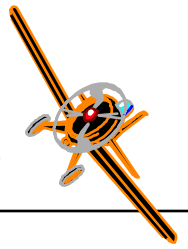
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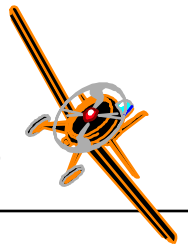
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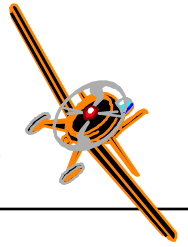
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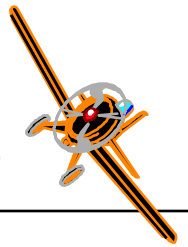
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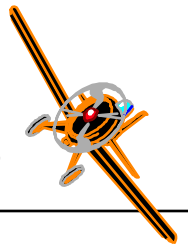
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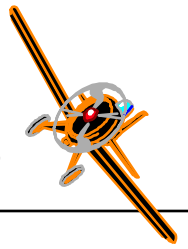
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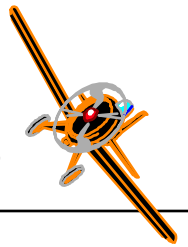
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Articles of Incorporation

We, the undersigned, officers of Chapter 100 of the Experimental Aircraft Association, do verify that the attached Articles of Incorporation is a complete and accurate copy of the original signed and dated document, filed with the state of Minnesota on the 2nd day of November 1965.

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