

For Your Information...

Calendar

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| May 19, 2002 | EAA Chapter 501 Fly-In, Warwick Municipal Airport |
| May 22, 2002 | Sky King Redux in flight school at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday |
| June 1, 2002 | AOPA Fly-In at Frederick, MD |
| June 4, 2002 | Aero Safety Training, Ltd. Aviation Workshops Begin |
| June 7-9, 2002 | Garden State 300 |
| July 23-29, 2002 | AirVenture, Oshkosh, WI |
| October 24-26, 2002 | AOPA Expo 2002, Palm Springs, CA |

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Welcome new students

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Pompton Plains, NJ

Jacqui Sturgess
Manhattan, NY

Mike Vioreanu
Kinnelon, NJ

Wings

Nancy Ahlers
Phase I

Barnett Schmitt
Phase X

Aviation Workshop Sessions Scheduled for Early Summer

Instructors at Aero Safety Training, Ltd. have put together a new battery of VFR aviation workshops, scheduled to begin in June. The evening workshops will run every other week until August. Pilots of all experience levels are invited to attend.

The first workshop, on Tuesday, June 4, will cover GPS navigation for VFR pilots, and will be run by Matt D'Angelo, CFI and CFII, and Lewis Smith, CFI and CFII. The next workshop will explore VOR and ADF navigation on Monday, June 24, and will be chaired by Paul Benson, Master CFI. A workshop on obtaining weather information and briefings is set for Tuesday, July 2, and will be hosted by Nancy Ahlers, CFI. On Monday evening, July 15, Matt D'Angelo will review convective weather and thunderstorms.

August workshops are reserved for guest speakers. On Monday evening, August 12, the workshop will feature an aviation professional. Then on Wednesday, August 28, Rich Karp of Puffin Aviation will lead discussions on new and used aircraft purchases.

You're encouraged to register for the workshops as soon as possible. Each of the six workshops is available for \$15.00 or for \$75.00, you can register for the whole program, a savings of \$15.00. Please contact the flight school at 973-872-6213 or e-mail information@lpawings.com.

Sign up today and mark your calendar...

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| Tuesday, June 4 | GPS Navigation |
| Monday, June 24 | ADF/VOR Navigation |
| Tuesday, July 2 | Weather Briefings |
| Monday, July 15 | Convective Weather |
| Monday, August 12 | To be announced |
| Wednesday, August 28 | Purchasing an aircraft |

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A Warm and Family-Friendly Way to Complete Your Cross-Country Requirement

By Ann Leibowitz

February days in the Northeast are cold and short. Knocking off the cross-country requirement takes on the cast of a household chore. So why not take a Skyhawk and one most excellent instructor southward in search of spring and new airports?

Flight Instructor Nancy Ahlers, CFI, and I got together a few days before our intended departure date to plan our adventure: We had all the charts, every airport guide in print, and a rainbow of highlighter pens. We measured. We plotted. We drew lines and made calculations. Our destination was my parents' home in South Florida, and we proposed visits along the way to Nancy's brother in Eastern Tennessee and my friends in Alabama. Our route was a bit circuitous, perhaps, but homes are certainly preferable to motels.

Our departure date dawned drizzly and gray: rain delay. So we pushed out a day later and encountered such winds that cars on the interstate below were easily outrunning us. Almost flying backwards, we gave up on making our first destination by nightfall and instead landed in Peterborough, Virginia. Now two days off-schedule, we skipped Alabama and made for Waycross, Georgia, just north of the Florida border. The next day brought worse weather - severe rains in Florida and fog in Waycross. Florida was out: These two Yankees were stuck at edge of the Okefenokee Swamp. (Adventure Lesson #1: No matter how thorough your flight planning, you're likely to end up scrapping the whole thing.)

In a gigantic, lumbering courtesy van, Nancy and I set about seeing what there was to see of Waycross. We learned that the town owes its existence to the meeting of four important railway lines and that it is currently the car floor-mat capital of America (so the day wasn't an entire wash-out). We ventured deep into the swamp to a preserved 19th century homestead called "Obediah's Okefenok" and visited a "Critter Center," home to alligators, bears, otters and other indigenous swamp creatures. And we yearned for the sun to shine.

Back at our new home - the charming Waycross Holiday Inn - we hoped to find something fresh for our Sunday supper and to start planning our return north. (Adventure Lesson #2: Always order the steak: no matter how inedible the salad bar and rest of the menu, the cook somehow manages to turn out a decent sirloin.) Out came the charts and the calculator and the highlighters. It was another beautiful itinerary - lunch in Charleston, overnight

in Virginia, and home the next morning. (Adventure Lesson #3: Even if you know your flight plan will be scrapped before the end of the first leg, you make one anyway.)

And sure enough, while enjoying our first salad in four days at lunch in Charleston, the winds picked up mightily, and we were grounded - again. A few quick calculations determined that it was both cheaper and more time efficient to stop at a Gap and a pharmacy for some overnight essentials than to do the round-trip cab ride to the airport for our luggage, which we'd left in the plane. After walking around and looking at the lovely architecture, we checked in at the Vendue Inn in the old part of town. The bellhop asked if we had a car to park: "No." "Do you have any luggage?" "No. We left it in the plane." Sure you did, he thought, then sniffed something akin to "Northerners..."

We set off for Williamsburg the next morning where we landed at what is arguably the nation's friendliest little airport and were recommended to a family-owned B & B in town. More exploration, another nice dinner, and it was back to the charts. We aimed to return to Lincoln Park the next afternoon.

A dozen airports and five days later, my cross-country requirements were more than completed. Nancy signed my log book and gave me my report card: after a few solid days of flying, I had grown more confident and comfortable on the radio and with navigation. My ability to hold headings and altitude improved considerably. Mostly, I learned how to put a trip together and experience the real variables and conditions that go into making cross-country journeys. And we had a great time. (Adventure Lesson #4: There's a great country out there.)

Randolph School Plugs Recent Air Bear Activity

Nancy Ahlers, CFI, is getting some great e-press from students at Ironia School in Randolph. She and "Radar," a stuffed toy bear, expose school kids to various aspects of aviation through the Air Bear Program, jointly sponsored by the 99s and NASA. Nancy's been involved with the program for the last three years.

When Nancy and student pilot Ann Leibowitz meandered around portions of the south in a Skyhawk earlier this year, Ironia students began receiving postcards from "Radar." (See accompanying article.) The stuffed bear, appropriately kited out in pilot garb, kept the kids informed on the flight's progress.

The story of Nancy's involvement with the school can be seen on the Randolph Board of Education's web page, <http://www.rtnj.org>.

Hi, We're From the FAA And We Need Your Help

In order to help you, the FAA needs your help.



You should be receiving those yellow postcards that alert you to various aviation safety programs in the neighborhood. Information pertaining to safety seminars in this area is put together by Safety Program Manager Ray Fischer and his staff at the FAA's Teterboro Flight Standards District Office (FSDO). The postcards are then printed and mailed from FAA headquarters in Oklahoma City.

Alas, budget restraints rule in Oklahoma City. According to our FSDO's Fischer, mailings for at least five safety seminars have been cancelled because of budget constraints (apparently the FSDO is over budget on its postcards, and the big daddies at FAA headquarters can't shake loose the funds to print and mail additional postcards). If the mailings don't happen, the seminars don't happen, because nobody knows about them, Fischer says.

Here's how you can help the FAA (or at least the Teterboro FSDO, sponsor of the safety seminars). Ray would like your e-mail address so he can forgo the yellow postcards. He promises that the e-mail list will be kept in strict confidence. Because the FSDO maintains its mail and e-mail lists by county, please include your home county with your e-mail address. You can e-mail your e-mail address to Ray.Fischer@faa.gov. Ray will see that you receive electronic notification of local safety seminars.

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Cessna Pilot Centers Seminar Will Draw Flight School Staff

A two-day Cessna Pilot Centers seminar, scheduled for June 17-18 at the Sheraton International Hotel at Baltimore's BWI Airport, will provide a venue for Linda, Nancy, Paul, Matt and Lew to capitalize on recent developments in computer based instruction (CBI) and flight school management.

As a Cessna Pilot Center and an FAA-approved Part 141 flight school, Aero Safety Training, Ltd. adheres to the CBI syllabus for flight training.

According to Cessna, the seminar provides an opportunity for participants to exchange ideas and experiences with other flight school managers and instructors from around the country and with staff of the airplane manufacturer. The objective is to improve both the quality and amount of flight training on local and national levels.

Aviation Explorer Post Will Launch In July

Aero Safety Training, Ltd. plans to sponsor an Aviation Explorer Post. Explorer Scouting is a program run through the Boy Scouts of America to help young men and women between ages of 14 and 21 explore different career options. They are invited to participate in monthly meeting programs.



Anticipated program includes guest speakers from various aviation backgrounds, airline pilots, flight instructors, weather briefers, air traffic controllers, medical examiners, sales, marketing, maintenance, FBO operations and avionics specialists. Other programs will include learning basic airplane building techniques, aviation history and aircraft systems.

The Explorer Post at Somerset Airport has been very helpful with the start up procedures. Nancy was able to visit one of their meetings and was very impressed by the responsibility and maturity of all members. This program seems to do as much for building leadership abilities, moral character and maturity as it does for career research and planning.

The target date for the first meeting is the month of July. If you or a young person you know is interested in getting involved, contact Nancy Ahlers, CFI, Aero Safety Training, Ltd., the flight school at Lincoln Park Aviation.