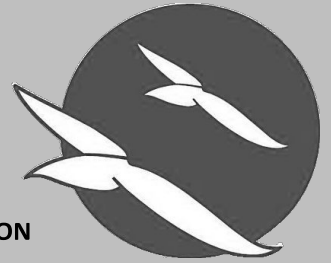


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“Aviation Professionals Dedicated to Excellence in Flight Instruction”

2023 FIRC SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY 14th & 15th

Please mark your calendars! We have the January 2023 FIRC now scheduled for January 14th and 15th. Aviation Seminars is now locked in on the dates and we will continue to present the 53rd GSLFIA FIRC at the Wings of Hope Headquarters on the Spirit of St. Louis Airport.

The venue with Aviation Seminars has served the GSLFIA organization well. We have received many excellent reviews supporting Aviation Seminars and the location for the FIRC.

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Just a reminder that Air Venture 2022 is less than 90 days away! Advanced ticket sales indicate the potential for a record crowd this year Monday July 25th – Sunday July 31st



THE GSLFIA AIRPORT PRESENTATIONS ARE ONCE AGAIN COMING BACK

As I mentioned in the March 2022 GSLFIA Newsletter, your GSLFIA is planning on bringing back the in-person presentations that were so well attended before the virus disrupted everyone's life. While we continue to monitor the Federal, State and Local COVID guidelines, we have a pretty full schedule planned for 2022 with some previous topics that were so well attended that we're going to bring them back and hopefully a few new topics that you might find informative.

Nothing is set in stone yet - and FAA will put out a SPANS notice a few weeks in advance so that everyone knows where and when, but here's our proposed line up. We try to spread them around to the various local airports so that we get exposed to what they have to offer and to make it a bit more convenient for those who live in various places in the STL area.

“Getting your airplane ready for the flying season” May 25th - Best Practices for pilots as well. Ideal Aviation 6:00pm. Food and beverages provided.

The Airline Transition - June Date Pending Sponsored by the GSLFIA and Go Jet Airlines. Best practices for helping develop your knowledge and training program to get ready to transition to a Regional Jet Carrier. Watch FAA SPANS messages for updates.

FUTURE EVENTS

- “What the DPE sees and looks for on a check ride”
- “Illegal Charters” (This topic is drawing a lot of scrutiny by our FAA friends)

Continued

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THE GSLFIA AIRPORT PRESENTATIONS ARE ONCE AGAIN COMING BACK (Continued)

- “Loss of Control - Inflight” (Still among NTSB’s top 10)
- “Beyond the ACS” (One of my favorites!)
- “Icing”

I generally have no problem finding presenters for these topics but I’d love to see some of you - our fellow CFI’s (who are all very well versed in these fields and very used to presenting the material - after all, that’s what we do!) volunteer to help. I know that I’ve said this before but doing a presentation for the first time can be a bit daunting (I was pretty nervous my first time or two) but with a bit of preparation and realizing that we’re all among non-judgmental friends, it becomes something that you get very comfortable with. So, if you’d like to help with one of these on a topic that you’ve been dying to present, please let me know and we’ll make all of the arrangements! Thank you in advance!

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“Mentoring Our Youth – Intro to Aviation Ed”

Live the dream ... your path to becoming a pilot. STEM education, emergency planning & skills proficiency - read AOPA's 2022 special issue of their “Flight Training” magazine. Learn more about ATC in the St Louis area, via TRACON presentations. Plus, more on the “Aircraft Maintenance” theme can be found in FAA's “Safety Briefing (March-April 2022) issue.

Maintain your proficiency, via “Chair-Flying”! Did you know that the FAA, ABS, EAA, NAFI, and WIN-Insights offer exciting learning for all aviators? As a supporter of the WINGS program, I attended nearly SIXTEEN webinars in the 1st-quarter of 2022. Remember – a pilot is always learning!



On February 15th, I attended the TRACON presentation - a repeat of same for those who couldn't attend on October 11th. Hosted at Creve Coeur Airport (1H0), nearly 70 aviators & aspiring pilots, learned much from Pete Seddon. Plus, webinars about runway safety, using input from the RSAT meetings, for towered-airports.

In April (yes, every Saturday) was the Spring-offering of “Soar into STEM” in the WOH hangar. Over 30 high school students were accepted, for an exciting 4-week course – including a drone obstacle course. View this web-link, for more about “Soar into STEM” <https://wingsofhope.ngo/education-outreach/soar-into-stem/> Plus, WOH will offer new Summer internships & camps. Reach-out to STEM@WingsofHope.NGO for details.

On April 30th, WOH hosted “Career Exploration Fair” for high & middle school students. This was an exciting opportunity for those students, wishing to explore aviation-STEM careers. Then, on June 4th, at Creve Coeur Airport, will be the 2nd “Youth Aviation Day”.

Though we need pilots, we also need other aviation careers (e.g, airport managers, dispatchers/schedulers, aircraft avionics techs/mechanics). Are you ready to work on an airplane's engine? To accomplish that task, requires good communication between the pilot & the A&P/IA. That takes people with good study habits & work ethics to fulfill those jobs.

As a good segue, ... **students, be aware of 2022 deadlines, for 2023 scholarships.** Deadlines – August 1st thru November 1st ... don't miss these opportunities! Begin now, to create your profile (i.e, who you are, identify your non-aviation activities, what do you expect to gain, via an aviation-scholarship. Apply for AOPA's AV8RS membership, FREE for students (www.AOPA.org/AV8RS). Plus, explore scholarship opportunities for 2022-2023 (www.AOPA.org/Scholarships), AWAM (www.AWAM.org), EAA (www.EAA.org), OBAP (www.OBAP.org/Outreach-Programs/Scholarships/), and Women in Aviation, International (www.WAI.org).

Finally, take time to further engage aviation-education into the existing STEM curriculum, of various school districts. For students, they are aviation's future – encourage & mentor them. If you're an EAA member, encourage them to participate in the “Young Eagles” programs.

The GSLFIA invites your support to help educate future pilots & Flight Instructors of tomorrow. Contact a board member, if you'd like to help.

Jeff Rapp
Ambassador to Education

“IMPORTANT - INSTRUMENT RATING CHANGES”

I know that reading CFR's is not always the most exciting thing to do but here's a change that is for the better and definitely affects those of us who are training Instrument students. A CFI whose Instrument candidate was turned down for the check ride worked through AOPA to clarify prior FAA interpretations (2008 and 2012) of 14 CFR 61.65(d)(2)(ii)(C) which required 3 DIFFERENT navigation SOURCES to flown on the Instrument check ride VS. 3 DIFFERENT Instrument approaches.



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The prior legal interpretations to 61.65 did NOT differentiate between SOURCES of guidance and the ACTUAL type of approach. As an example, the prior interpretations might have required an ILS, VOR and GPS - 3 DIFFERENT SOURCES of navigation guidance. But not all airplanes may be equipped with one or more of those SOURCES (maybe no GPS) but an applicant might be equipped to do an ILS, LOC, and VOR, for example. So, in a 28 February memo, FAA Assistant Chief Counsel Lorelei D. Peter rescinded those previous interpretations and allowed 3 approaches, not necessarily 3 different sources - which is the way that 61.56 reads!

So how does this affect us? If the training aircraft that you're using only has two Navigation SOURCES (maybe, ILS, VOR) you are now able to train THREE different Instrument approaches (ILS, LOC, VOR for example) using only those TWO Navigation SOURCES (ILS, VOR). In another scenario,

you might have an ILS and GPS and NO VOR (kind of hard to imagine - but possible), so you could perform the ILS, LOC and RNAV (GPS) Instrument approach or maybe an ILS and NDB approach (remember how to do those!) if so equipped.



The FAA also agreed that the current ACS allows just this situation and DOES NOT require 3 different SOURCES! So, if you are doing any IFR training you might want to take note of this legal memo and point this out to your students also! Thanks for listening and, as always, please contact me if you find any errors in this article so that we can make the necessary corrections for our members.

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**Spirit of St. Louis Airshow
June 11th and 12th 2022**

Let's Talk Distractions !!!!

Being distracted happens to us **ALL** at various times however, being distracted while flying could have disastrous consequences. The FAA defines a **distraction** as “anything that reduces our focus on successfully completing the task at hand.” A pilot being distracted can happen during any phase of ground or flight operations – the key point is being able to readily recognize that you are being distracted and to NOT lose focus on flying the airplane. A typical “distraction” can be as simple as talking in the airplane. Distractions while flying can be fatal!!!



Pilot distractions made national news back in 2009 when two Northwest Airlines pilots lost track of time while using their personal laptops on a flight from San Diego, CA to Minneapolis, MN and overflew their intended destination by 100 miles. The pilots were so engrossed in their scheduling software that they only became aware of their plane's position when a flight attendant asked about the landing time. Although the plane eventually landed safely, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) called the distraction a "total dereliction and disregard" of their pilot duties.

Distractions are only briefly discussed in a private pilot curriculum, which mostly emphasizes human factors knowledge such as hazardous attitudes, aeronautical decision making, and personal health assessments like the IMSAFE checklist. However, as a CFI it is critical that you teach your student how to effectively manage distractions during their training. NOTE: you as the CFI can easily get distracted too, so be careful and stay focused.

Distractions have caused pilots to stall airplanes, fly to the wrong airport, run out of fuel, land with the gear up, taxiway or runway incursion/excursion, miss a radio call, not leveling off at an assigned altitude, miss a checklist item, land with wrong flap setting and make countless other errors that may or may not violate regulations or risk lives in the air and on the ground. A CFI can teach their student to use valuable CRM and SRM skills to help reduce distractions and using an autopilot (if installed) is a very effective strategy to help avoid a problem associated with getting distracted.

An excellent way for a CFI to teach their students to handle distractions is to create realistic scenarios incorporating typical distractions into a flight profile early in their training – remember to keep it safe!!! Some examples a CFI can use for “distraction training” are asking your student a simple or complex question or start an irrelevant conversation during a preflight or during a “noncritical” phase of flight or while running a checklist, introduce a “simulated” mechanical problem inflight, ask the student if they can hand you something, ask them to identify something on the ground or on the VFR sectional map, or ask them something associated the Garmin electronic display or maybe on the iPad if using ForeFlight – be creative with your “distraction training” but, always, always remember to fly the airplane first and foremost and keep safety in mind.

Here is a link to a great FAAST Safety Team article addressing the management of flight distractions:

https://www.faa.gov/news/safety_briefing/2020/media/SE_Topic_20-01_Distractions.pdf

Fly Safe and Don't Get Distracted!!!!

Jim Stamm
GSLFIA Director

STL Area Employment Opportunities

At our GSLFIA Board meetings we're always trying to find ways to add value to your membership in St. Louis' only organization specifically for the CFI. I'm not really sure why we didn't come up with this before now, but we've started this column designed to advertise employment opportunities for our members and at the same time provide quality employees for St. Louis area Flight Schools and FBO's.

We're in the process of contacting all of those aviation businesses (and hope to add more as we learn of their requirements) to see what their needs are and will publish those needs with every newsletter. The following information and opportunities are the latest and most accurate that were available at the time this newsletter was published and are presented in no particular order. May I please ask you for feedback to see how this is working for you?

IDEAL Aviation CPS
3130 Vector Drive
Cahokia, Illinois 62206
Bill Macon, Owner
618-215-2282
Hiring a CFI and an A&P. Call now!!!!

St. Louis Flight Training CPS
4020 Green Mount Crossing Drive #114
Shiloh, Illinois 62269
Ken Kopp, Owner
618-670-5782
Kwkopp762@gmail.com
Hiring a CFI Contact Ken ASAP!

Airgo ENL
2331 East Calumet Street
Centralia, Illinois 62801
Abu Abulfathi
Abu@flyairgo.com
618-533-1643

Gateway Flight Training 1H0
3127 Creve Coeur Airport Road
Maryland Heights, Missouri 63146
Brian Borton, Operations Manager
314-780-7899
brian@gatewayflight.com

Need A&P's with IA and Avionics Experience. Contact Brian Borton ASAP

St. Charles Flying Service SET
6016 Portage Road
Portage Des Sioux, Missouri 63373
Jim Franke, Chief CFI
314-456-4055
jpfranke34@gmail.com
Hiring a CFII and MEI Immediately. Please contact Jim Franke immediately

Elite Aviation SUS
18600 Edison Avenue
Chesterfield, Missouri 63005
John Tipton, Chief Instructor
johnt@eliteksus.com
636-778-4400
Hiring an A&P. Contact John Tipton ASAP

Shafer Flying Service 3K6
2070 Triad Road
St. Jacob, Illinois
618-644-5411
Note: Testing Center temporarily closed until further notice.

Sparta Aero Services SAR
1800 North Market St.
Sparta, Illinois 62286
Scott Marquardt, Chief CFI and Airport
Manager
Spartaaero@gmail.com
618-443-5321 Office
757-652-8008 Cell

**Hiring a part time CFII. Also hiring a line
service / grounds maintenance technician.
Please call Scott.**

Southern Illinois Univ- Carbondale MDH
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College of Applied Sciences and Arts
Transportation Education Center
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Southern Illinois University Carbondale
545 North Airport Road
Carbondale, Illinois 62966
Ken Bro or Jeff Hayes, Chief Flight Instructors
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Please join us for our
46th Annual BAAMO Memorial Open
on Monday May 23rd, 2022 at Old Hickory Golf Club located at
1 Dye Club Dr. in St. Peters, MO 63304



EVENT TIMELINE:

Event Registration & Networking	10:00am
Lunch	10:30am - 1:00pm
Memorial	10:45am
Tee Off	11:00am
Happy Hour (Open Bar)	4:00pm
Awards Reception (Heavy Appetizers)	5:30pm



If you are not golfing, you may register for the reception and awards dinner on the website.
We will have a silent auction www.32auctions.com/BAAMO2022, hole prizes, putting contest,
and skins game. All proceeds will benefit Wings of Hope and the GSLBAA Educational Foundation.
Sponsorships are still available and silent auction donations are welcome. See the website or
contact Beth Henke-Campbell 314-210-7923.

For more information or to register please visit www.gslbaa.org



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