

The Crab Pot



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Upcoming Chapter Events

THERE IS NO Maryland 99s Chapter Meeting in October due to the Mid-Atlantic Section Meeting 28/29 October. –

Our next meeting will be

Time: Nov 12, 2022 10:00 AM Eastern Time (US and Canada) At Martin State Airport, classroom 412

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/9739925140?pwd=NDIEekNXXVXlncjJCcHROZDNPS2UxUT09>

Meeting ID: 973 992 5140, Passcode: Cessna150



Our Instructors

Instructors for Primary Students who teach at a flight school (aircraft available)

Lauren Brenneman: Middle River Aviation, KMTN—CFI. Contact Middle River or (717-851-8200)

Meaghan Cohen: Brett Aviation at KMTN; CFI and is working on finishing up CFI-I. Please reach out for availability (443-799-5770).

Secondary Students/Student Owned Aircraft

Cathy Steele: CFI-I and Cirrus Certified Instructor out of KBWI, KMTN, KFME. Concentration is instrument students.

Jane Toskes: CFI-I, available for advice, consultation, and ground school (Part 107 signoff where you're successfully completed the testing)

We have so much talent and knowledge—let's support each other!



Maryland Chapter Meeting September 10, 2022

Attendees: Jane Toskes, Carol Christian, Cathy Steele, Aish Shrestha, Meaghan Cohen, Naomi Koehler, Christine Pulliam, Victoria Waller, Deannah Bennett, Maria Esparraguera.

Recently, we've had several Chapter members pass away—Ginny Carlin, Joan Niles, Madeline Burriss, Doris Jacobson. A motion from Donna Sewall was heard to make a \$50 donation when any 99 Chapter member passes away—either to a charity of choice or to the family. The motion was passed.

It was also noted that the Chapter may need a Social Media Chair, separate from the Public Relations Chair. That person should also let International know about milestones (such as members passing away) or

KMTN Compass Rose Completion proposed for Saturday October 15th at 9 AM with Sunday October 16 as the rain date—

The compass rose is almost done! Many thanks to everyone who contributed--

There are only a few small items left to complete:

1. Add MN (magnetic north), E, S, and W letters on the points of the compass. These should be about 1' in size.
2. Add the date of survey and rate of change (June 26, 2021 Variance .1' E/YR) below the south point. See attached photo.
3. Add the Martin Star logo above the north point.
4. Touch ups.

We have stencils to use for survey date and rate of change; Steph has the stencils for compass points and Carol is

achievements (such as new ratings—Maria E will take care of this). In the meantime, Donna volunteered to provide information as to members passing away to International.

The registration deadline for the Fall Mid-Atlantic Section meeting (Oct 28/29) has now passed. It is scheduled to be held at KLNS. The winner of the Ginny Carlin Scholarship will be announced at that time. Attendance at the business meeting is no charge, so show up if interested.

It was noted that Ellen Nobles-Harris, a long-time Section member, was given an award at the International level (and written up in the latest publication) for her contributions to the 99s.

October 8 is our Girl Scout Event/Meeting at Tipton airport—please get there by 10 AM.

For our November 12 meeting, Carol Christian and Christine Pulliam to talk about the James Webb telescope in Classroom 412 at KMTN.

December is our holiday event.



making the star stencil for the Martin logo **We still need volunteers! Contact Jane Toskes for details.**



Girl Scout Troop event: Tipton on Oct 8th

A Girl Scout Troup has reached out to us to do a similar event as the one we did for them in 2019, earning the Aviation Badge! We arranged an event to take place at **Tipton Airport for October 8th at 10:00am.**

We will need volunteers Tipton Airport (FME) at 10 am to begin setting up for the event. We have six girl scouts (aged 11-12) showing up around 10:30am. I need people to help decorate the room.

We will also need some energetic volunteers to help manage moving the girls along throughout the day and keep things moving.

If you have any questions, please feel free to reach out to Naomi Koehler via email or Slack. nlkoehler@outlook.com

KMTN Open Cockpit Day on October 15th: Need volunteers! Please contact Jane Toskes!



Abby Awosanya got her instrument rating!



On September 25, Stephanie Baynes got her commercial rating!

AND Victoria Waller got her Part 107 rating! Congrats to all our accomplished pilots for continuing to learn!

In closing: Shared from a friend (thank you, Kathy Mulholland):

On a brutally hot summer day in 2001, I took my 4 children to see one of NOAA's two Lockheed WP-3D Orion "Hurricane Hunters" at Trenton Airport. We waited in line in the scorching sun for probably an hour, but finally climbed the steps into the belly of "Miss Piggy." The guides were full of very useful information, and I was full of very many questions due to my intersecting loves of weather and aviation. I had taken my first flight as a student pilot only a couple of months prior.

While we were looking at the flight deck and being briefed on some of the instruments, the pilot of the craft excused his way through the small crowd in order to fetch some item from the left seat (customarily the captain's place). My little preschooler Susie gently tugged on the baggy leg of the pilot's flight uniform to get his attention. "My Mommy flies airplanes!" she said proudly. The pilot turned around and sized me up (a middle-aged housewife type from the looks of me, and probably a mortified expression on my face). Immediately, my wonderfully snarky, eleven year-old son clarified, "Just little Cessnas." The pilot paused a moment to address my son directly and said, "Son, the important thing is she's a pilot."

Imagine for a moment how this might make someone feel. Someone who "had no business" learning how to fly airplanes. Who had other obligations, other "more deserving" expenses, and no good excuse except desire--something that is rarely honored as a good reason to do something ambitious or difficult. And imagine how important that simple and small little act of acknowledging someone, especially someone presenting as maybe atypical or out of place, can be--the "secret handshake" of being a part of a community is really just as simple as a nod, and acknowledgement, a "we're glad you're here."

Now stop imagining it. And do it.