



Caesar Creek Soaring Club

August 18, 2020

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct. 3-11 - Ridge Soaring Trip – Rolf Hegele

Oct. 10 - WPAFB Airmen's Outdoor Recreation Intro Flights - Kevin Price

Oct. 24 – CCSC Work Party

Feb. 6, 2021 - CCSC annual meeting at the Dayton Engineers Club, speaker Karl Striedieck - Linda Murray

3rd SUNDAY AUG 2 CREW REPORT – Dan Miner

• The day started with low ceilings. We were able to complete one tow-line break simulation before the forecast storms shut us down. Sami held ground school with Jacob and Victor while the rest of us waiting out the passing storms. Around 2:30 pm we resumed operations from runway 27. 7 flights total. CC has 2 minor issues. 1) the connector for the battery is broken and won't stay together. 2) the gap seal tape is coming loose on the right aileron.



• A few pics from the 3rd Sunday crew. The tow plane photo is Al Quinn's first flight in his quest for certification. The vulture apparently needed a place to dry off. Lol. The tow hook was left in the grass for someone to find with the lawnmower. Oops..

3rd SATURDAY AUG 1 CREW REPORT – Maury Drummey

- 23 flights, no problems.
- Thanks to Jim Goebel and Rich Carraway for help with the students.
- We are low on white flight cards. None in crew locker, took the last cards we could find from the office.

2nd SUNDAY JULY 26 CREW REPORT – Dave Menchen

- Weather was hot and sunny with light winds from SSW. We operated on Runway 27. Soaring conditions weren't great, but students kept all three 2-33's busy, along with 2 instructors and 2 tow pilots. Viktor McElfresh, who soloed on Saturday, finished his first 10 solos today.
- 23 flights total. No equipment issues.

- Andrew Breeze-Stringfellow rejoined the club after a 30-year hiatus and took 2 instructional flights.
- Katie Menchen Kreiner capably filled in for her dad, who was celebrating his birthday in Florida. The crew sang "Happy Birthday" to him by phone.
- Tach times: 33Z - 7464.8, 48L - 842.6

2nd SATURDAY JULY 25 CREW REPORT – Dick Holzwarth

- 24 flights. Runway 27. Operated in support of the CCSC Cross-country camp, plus regular club flying. First solo by Viktor McElfresh one of our guest scholarship students.
- No operational issues, no safety issues.
- Tach Times. 48L 840.1, 33Z 462.7
- Congrats to Chuck Lohre, Rich Carraway, John Lubon, Rolf Hegele, Joe Jackson, Larry Kirkbide, Dan Reagan, John Murray, Jim Goebel and ALL the volunteers who made this camp a great week for the participants. We were proud to help.



- Additional report from Rich Carraway - Chuck, You should have received a photo from Sami Rintalla, regarding Viktor's solo on August 8. I'd like to provide some additional details for the newsletter. In photos l to r, Rich Carraway, Viktor McElfresh, Lizz Suda, Bob Anderson.
- Viktor's first appearance at CCSC was for the 2018 YEW program, when he was twelve years old. He and his parents are US citizens, but they have been living in Luxembourg in recent years. They returned to the US in 2019 for the YEW program, but he was still too young to complete his initial solo flight. We all know that the 2020 camp was cancelled, but nonetheless, they chose to return to Ohio to visit family and to provide Viktor with the opportunity to fly again at CCSC. I worked with Viktor and Lucas Hoffman during the recent cross-country camp.
- Viktor completed his solo flight on Saturday, August 8, with assistance from Bob Anderson who provided the second solo endorsement. Now the story doesn't end right then. Viktor decided to take a second solo, along with Booker Atkins who was on crew that day. Booker launched in 16Q and Viktor was in 135 (his favorite!) at about 4pm that afternoon. I should point out that Booker soloed two years ago this month, at the conclusion of the 2018 camp. He's starting his senior year at Waynesville High School, and plans to attend a collegiate aviation program next year. He started power flying several months ago at Greene County Airport, under a scholarship program, and our own Kevin Price is his instructor in the C-152.
- These two intrepid young aviators got locked into a solid thermal just east of the gliderport. They topped out at 5600' MSL and were up for over two hours. The crew had closed down the operation, and I could sense that, while everyone was enjoying observing these two, it was getting time to go home. I called the two young pilots on my handheld and suggested that they "head back to the ranch". No response. A few minutes later, crew chief Dick Holzwarth attempted to contact them. Still no response, but in a few minutes we saw both gliders making tracks for the gliderport traffic pattern. This might suggest that crew chiefs possess much more authority and influence than instructors!

- As they landed, it occurred to me that it would have been very appropriate if we could have summoned the Waynesville High School Marching Band, which Booker participates in, and the two young pilots could have been given a hero's welcome. That didn't work out but they both performed in an exemplary fashion, and again, this was Viktor's second solo flight. Sami Rintala, our SSA badge coordinator, awarded Viktor, Booker and Lucas with the appropriate badges.

CCSC CREW DAYS ARE VOLUNTARY & IMPROMPTU FLYING ONLY, CLOSED TO PUBLIC – Mark Miller

Flying activities at the Club are restricted to members. Family members that are paying dues are on the Club roster and are members. If they are not paying dues and are not on the Club roster, then they are guests. Under the current rules no guests are allowed. Masks are also mandatory on the flight line and in the Clubhouse.

CROSS COUNTRY CAMP REPORT – Chuck Lohre

We had four Juniors apply for and will receive \$400 to pay for the \$200 camp fee and apply \$200 to their tow fees. Each junior needed to write something about the event, supply some photos and a video. Here are the ones we have received from Michael Hayter, Lucas Hoffman and Kenny Kirk. Viktor McElfresh is working on his now and we'll have it for the next newsletter.



- Kenny Kirk's writeup, "The 2020 Caesar Creek cross country camp started off rainy with a poor soaring forecast, after the first half of day one things cleared up and we could start flying. The clouds were sitting at four to five thousand feet and producing great thermals. After the glass ships took off, my instructor and I went up and practiced my coordination and thermalling. While I didn't go cross country, I still enjoyed flying within glide distance of the gliderport. The atmosphere of the camp was ecstatic, everyone was thrilled to be there and happy to help anyone that needed it. When I wasn't flying, I was helping launch and retrieve gliders. When all the ships were in the air, we would sit at the end of the runway and talk about aviation. Despite 90° weather, everyone was thrilled to be out at camp.

- On day 4 of the camp my instructor surprised us by pulling out his 80 year old Piper J-4 from the barn and gave us rides while the gliders were set up to be launched. After playing with the cub for a

while, we got into our 2-33 and headed off. We towed to 3940' msl, released from the tow plane and headed towards the Caesar Creek lake. It wasn't hard to find thermals on this day, it was harder to stay out of them. We climbed to cloud-base, about 5000' msl, then practiced turning stalls. We were heading back to land when I found a 6 knot thermal over a horse farm. We climbed back to 5000' from 1400', with the extra altitude and no game plan my instructor showed me a couple basic aerobatic maneuvers. We landed after that and put the glider away for the day.

- The camp was an amazing experience and I already miss flying every day. The instructors and fellow club members did everything in their power to make sure we all got what we wanted out of the camp. I feel like a much more confident student pilot after this week and cannot wait for next year's camp.

- Photo shows Kenny and Manfred Maurer training last winter. Here's a link to his video

https://youtu.be/q_wRMUSw5Wk



Hello, My name is Lucas Hoffman I was accepted for a scholarship to fly in a Cross Country Camp at Caesar Creek Soaring Club. It was a great camp, every morning we had a briefing about the weather forecast and then we would have someone talk about a certain topic about soaring. Then we would pull the gliders out of the hanger and tow them down to the end of the field that we would operate out of. Everyday there were at least 2 2-33 and at least 10 fiber-glass gliders that would go cross country around 1 o'clock. I would take one flight in the morning around 11am and then I would another flight sometime in the afternoon.

- My Flight Instructor Rich Carraway deserves big props for preparing me to solo. Every day we would work on something different in the glider whether it was thermalling, turning stalls, slips or a spin. My Mom, Sister, Grandma, and Dad came to watch me on the last day of the camp. Then on Wednesday I got to do my first solo in a 2-33. I towed 2,000 AGL and it was about a 15 minute flight.

- There were a lot of awesome people there that I got to meet or got to see again. One of the people I got to see was a kid named Victor which I have gone to camp with the last 2 years. He is from Luxembourg and he comes out every year to fly. Another person I got to meet was a kid named Michael, he is 12 years old and what I am aware of is he is ready to solo already at the age of 12. The only thing holding him back is that he needs to be 14 years old.

- In conclusion this camp was an amazing experience and I recommend anyone that loves flying to attend this camp. There are tons of things to learn and people to meet."

- Here's a link to his video https://youtu.be/QFtjPewp-_g

- Photo shows l to r his Dad Steve Hoffman, Lucas Hoffman, Sami Rintala and Rich Carraway.



Here's Michael Hayter's write up, and video, "Thank you Soaring Society of America for awarding me the grant for the Cross Country Camp. I flew 8 times and I had multiple flights over one hour, all in the Schweizer SGS 2-33.

- There are two flights I would like to write about, the first on the 7th of August. I flew from Caesar Creek Soaring Club to Warren County Airport, a round trip of about 17 nautical miles. The other flight was on the 8th of August. That day I flew for 2 hours and 40 minutes, I stayed local because the weather would not permit extended cross country flights in the 2-33, but I got to work on my thermalling skills.
- The guest speakers were excellent and I learned a lot about cross country flying from them. I want to thank Caesar Creek Soaring Club and Chuck Lohre for organizing the 2020 Cross Country Camp, and thank you to Jim Goebel for flying with me this week.
- Video: <https://youtu.be/4qvemRgN5A>

IMPROMPTU FLYING EMAIL LIST – Jim Dudley

Today Don Burns mentioned that someone would like to start receiving the email messages about Impromptu Flying, so I have added your email address to the list. Whenever anyone puts ImpromptuFlying@soarccsc.com in the To: field of an email message the message is forwarded to all 52 email addresses on the following list:

- If you no longer want to receive the messages, let me or Chuck Lohre know and the change can be made quite easily.

BRONZE BADGE QUESTIONS

Written and memorized checklists are best used:

- A As a to do list when performing, among others: pre-flight, pre-takeoff, & pre-landing.
- B As a handout to club members as a list for action items.
- C As confirmation that the act was completed.

Which of the following is not recommended for flight?

- A Rain on the wings when the air temperature is close to freezing.
- B Frost on the wings.
- C All of the above.

How much altitude will a glider with a 32:1 glide ratio lose while traveling one NAUTICAL mile in still air?

- A 320 feet
- B 165 feet
- C 533 feet
- D 190 feet

A glider with a glide angle of 30:1 is at 3000 feet. Assuming still air and allowing 800 feet for a circuit, how far can the glider travel before commencing a circuit to land?

- A 12.5 nautical miles
- B 11 nautical miles.
- C 10.85 nautical miles.

Which of the following is a requirement for glider flight into Class C airspace?

- A Have a private rating or better, establish radio contact, and have an ADS-B Out transponder
- B Have a student rating or better, establish radio contact, and have an ADS-B Out transponder
- C Have a private rating or better, and establish radio contact
- D Have a student rating or better, and establish radio contact

The Soaring Society of America website provides a [Bronze Badge Study Guide](#) which is designed to help prospective Bronze Badge candidates prepare for the written exam. The questions that are used for the Bronze Badge written test are now presented in the form of a quiz. This will be very helpful for pilots preparing to take the written test for the Bronze Badge, so take a look and try a practice test. An excellent list is provided with links to the fifteen references in which the full explanation of the subject matter is available.

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CCSC GROUND CREWS:

1ST SATURDAY

CC: Steve Fenstermaker (cell: 937-581-7713)

ACC: Dick Huskey. **Tow Pilots:** John Armor, CR Gillespie. **Instructors:** Paul McClaskey, Tom McDonald. **Crew:** Jul Alvarez, Dan Beans, Gerry Daugherty, Mark Hanlon, Waseem Jamali, Joe Jaap, D. Mattmuller, Kevin Price, B. Sanbongi.

1ST SUNDAY – Training Crew

CC: Mike Karraker (cell: 937-830-0627) **ACC:** Mark Miller. **Tow Pilots:** Norb Maurer, Andy Swanson. **Instructors:** Manfred Maurer, Bob Miller. **Crew:** Don Burns, Bill Clawson, Christian Maurer, Eran Moscona, Dave Rawson, Dieter Schmidt, Joe Zeis.

2ND SATURDAY

CC: Dick Holzwarth (cell: 937-542-9612) **ACC:** Jim Marks, Bob Root. **Tow Pilots:** Brian Mork, Haskell Simpkins. **Instructors:** Bob Anderson, Bill Gabbard. **Crew:** Booker Atkins, Jim Fox, Bill Hall, Ron Kellerman, Jim Suda, Lizz Suda.

2ND SUNDAY

CC: Dave Menchen (cell: 513-313-2315) **ACC:** Lucy Anne McKosky. **Tow Pilots:** Lorrie Penner, Gordon Penner, **Instructors:** Jim Goebel, Tom McDonald, Tom Rudolf. **Crew:** Val Boehm, Al Dunn, Fred Hawk, Mike McKosky, David Wrinkle.

3RD SATURDAY

CC: Maury Drummey (cell: 513-871-1998) **ACC:** Rolf Hegele. **Tow Pilots:** Don Green, Steve McManus, Dick Scheper. **Instructors:** Charlie DeBerry, Tom Lepley, Sami Rintala, Chris Uhl. **Crew:** Jim Dudley, John Dudley, Norm Leet, Charlie Maxwell, Ethan Maxwell, A. Quinn, Joshua Rising.

3RD SUNDAY

CC: Dan Miner (cell: 614-395-3953) **ACC:** Otis Lewis **Tow Pilots:** Tony Bonser, Tim Christman. **Instructors:** Dick Eckels. **Crew:** Jacob Dunnohew, Brian Stoops, Tony Rein,

David Whapham, Ian Wolfe, Mark Crosten, John Konoratowiz

4TH SATURDAY:

CC: Chuck Lohre (cell: 513-260-9025) **ACC:** Ethan Saladin. **Tow Pilots:** Guy Byars, Tony Deatherage, Larry Kirkbride **Instructors:** John Atkins, Joe Jackson. **Crew:** Ross Bales, Edgar Byars, David McMaster, Henry Meyerrose, John Murray, Andrew Dignan.

4TH SUNDAY

CC: Chris Summers (cell: 513-807-0077) **ACC:** Steve Statkus. **Tow Pilots:** Ron Blume, Matt Davis, Tim Morris. **Instructors:** John Lubon, Kat McManus. **Crew:** Bill Barone, Mauricio Berrizbeitia, Richard Cedar, Shelby Estell, Jeff Grawe, Dan Reagan, Pete Schradin, Stefano Sinigaglia, Laviniu Tirca.

2020 5th WEEKEND CREW DAYS:

Feb 29 – 4th Sat Crew

Mar 29 – 4th Sun Crew

May 30 – 1st Sat Crew

May 31 – 1st Sun Crew

Aug 29 – 2nd Sat Crew

Aug 30 – 2nd Sun Crew

Oct 31 – 3rd Sat Crew

Nov 29 – 3rd Sun Crew

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