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MEETING NOTICE!

May 2009

EAA Chapter 919 Monthly Meeting. 5-15-2009 at 7:00 PM at Rushford Airport (55Y).

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* = 2010 Paid

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Just (\$15.00 annually!)

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FAA PRIVATE PILOT QUESTION OF THE MONTH....

After takeoff, which airspeed would the pilot use to gain the most altitude in a given period of time?

1> V_Y

2> V_X

3> V_A



Newsletter ideas can be mailed to 1176 West 5th, Winona MN 55987 or emailed to rmarsole@luminet.net (507-452-6888)



Pilots...
**DON'T FORGET
 ABOUT
 MOTHER'S
 DAY!!!**

May 10th!

EAA 919 Financial Report...

Starting Balance on 4-1-2009
 \$2603.99

Newsletter Expense
 \$14.72

Ending Balance as of 4-30-2009
 \$2589.27

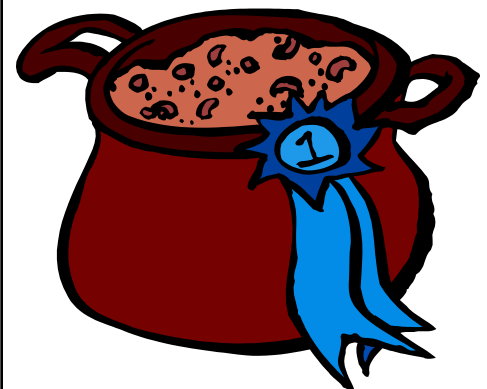
ALOHA CHILI (by Marilyn Owen!)

- 1 pound ground beef
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
- 16 ounce can kidney beans
- 16 ounce can Bush's baked beans
- 20 ounce can pineapple chunks undrained
- 1 cup ketchup
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup packed brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar

Brown ground beef and onion. Drain. Combine all and simmer 20 minutes.

Editors Note At the EAA 919 Chili Feed Fly-In there were many people asking for the Aloha Chili Recipe.

Well...here it is!



The correct answer to the **QUESTION OF THE MONTH** is "A (V_Y)"

Winona MN. Weather Almanac.

May average high temp 73°. May average low 51°. Record High 107° in 1934. Record Low 21° in 1956.



-Attention Pilots-

Your assistance is requested in the search for the missing person, Gina Anderson.

On 10/23/2008 Gina Lin Anderson drove away from her residence in Thief River Falls in her Yellow Sunfire and has not been seen or heard from since. Since that time, there have been no productive leads whatsoever. She and her car remain missing.

All aviation enthusiasts are requested to contact the Thief River Falls Police Department with GPS coordinates, landmarks, etc of any cars seen matching the description of Gina's car in unusual or suspicious locations with special attention to infrequently traveled roadways.

It should be noted that weather, damage, fire, etc. may have changed the appearance of the car or it may not be upright.

Yellow 2002 Pontiac Sunfire 2-door with Sun Roof



Gina Lin Anderson



Anderson's 2002 Pontiac Sunfire

Thief River Falls Police Department: 218 681 6161

Contact Officers: Chief Kim Murphy and Investigator Jim Van Schaick

More information is available at www.penningtonsheriff.org

All Things Old Are New Again

(Article by Walt Kelly)

It's been a while since I had occasion to go somewhere by air. Then a few weeks ago there was a 3-day conference at Breezy Point Resort near Brainerd. The weather looked good so I decided to fly TWA (Teeny-Weeny Airline) - I took 48T "up north." What a beautiful day for flying! Light winds, clear sky, and Celine Dion on the headphones! I plugged Osceola (OEO) and Brainerd (KBRD) into the GPS and followed along on the Sectional on my lap. I tried 8500', then came back to 6500' for slightly more favorable winds.

Just north of the Cities I could already see Lake Mille Lac, then the Brainerd area, then the airport. I stopped to top the tanks. On hearing I was from southern Minnesota, the FBO started talking about his favorite airport - Rushford! The friendliness, the popcorn, and the scenery - in that order.

A short 13-mile hop, and I was looking over the private strip at Breezy Point. It looked like I needed to park on the south end to park by Munchies Restaurant and pay the landing (\$15) and parking (\$5/day) fees. The approach was pretty cool, low over the highway, glance up at the gas station roof on passing by for the flare and touchdown. The ground was still soft and there were snow banks in the shade, but with a little help from the shuttle bus driver, 48T was quickly parked and tied down. (Best bring your own ropes.)

By Friday the warm weather had firmed up the ground and I was soon headed back to Winona at 9500'. The ground did not seem to go by very fast, maybe I am too used to 737 speeds, but in a shade over 2 hours I was taxiing up to the hangar. It doesn't get much better than that!



1434 Lake ►
Lake Mille Lac from 6500' - still ice-covered. Pelican Lake and Breezy Point Resort are kind of visible on the far side of the lake.



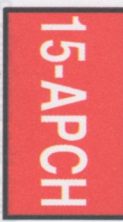


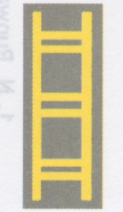

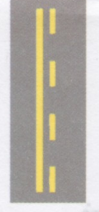

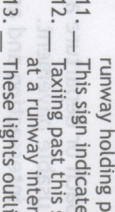
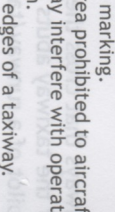
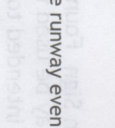
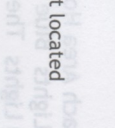

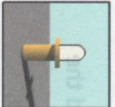
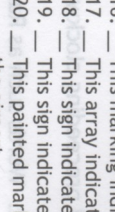
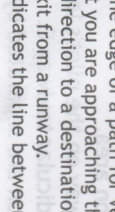
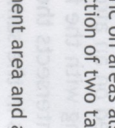
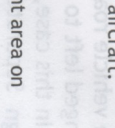
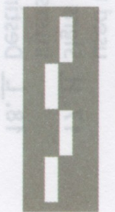
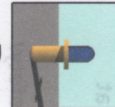
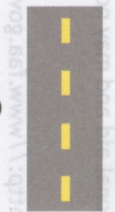



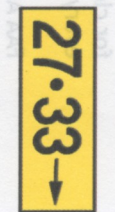
Breezy Point Resort is on the left side of the highway and the entrance to the private strip is right across the highway from the resort entrance.
1442 Full ▼




1442 App ►
The approach to 35 literally takes you right past the gas station and Munchies Restaurant. The tie-down area is next to the restaurant and the Breezy Point Shuttle Bus will pick you up.



Print pages 5 & 6 and take this test!

 <p>A</p>	 <p>B</p>	 <p>C</p>	 <p>D</p>	 <p>E</p>	 <p>F</p>
 <p>W</p>	<p>Airfield Signs & Markings Assessment Write the correct letter in each blank matching the description. Answers and explanations are on the back.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This sign identifies the runway on which your aircraft is currently located. 2. This sign indicates thousands of feet remaining to the end of the runway. 3. This marking means the runway or taxiway is closed. 4. These lights outline the edges of a runway. 5. This array is located at the intersection of two runways and a taxiway. 6. This marking indicates where an aircraft is to hold before entering a runway. 7. An aircraft that taxis past this sign may interfere with the navigational landing aid signals an approaching aircraft is using. 8. Stopping behind this marking will ensure wingtip clearance for aircraft on an intersecting taxiway. 9. This painted marking indicates the edge of the ILS critical area. Ground control may ask you to hold short at this line if an aircraft is using the ILS. 10. This sign alerts you that you are approaching a runway and, on a taxiway, is accompanied by a runway holding position marking. 11. This sign indicates an area prohibited to aircraft. 12. Taxing past this sign may interfere with operations on the runway even though it is not located at a runway intersection. 13. These lights outline the edges of a taxiway. 14. These lights are sometimes installed on each side of a taxiway prior to its intersection with a runway. 15. This sign identifies the taxiway you're currently on. 16. This marking indicates the edge of a path for vehicle traffic on areas also intended for aircraft. 17. This array indicates that you are approaching the intersection of two taxiways. 18. This sign indicates the direction to a destination runway. 19. This sign indicates an exit from a runway. 20. This painted marking indicates the line between a movement area and a non-movement area on the airport. 				
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1. N Runway Location Sign These signs are typically installed where the proximity of two runways could cause confusion.
 2. I Runway Distance Remaining Sign The example sign shows 8,000 feet remaining.
 3. M Closed Runway and Taxiway Marking This marking may be painted or raised and lighted. It is usually used only for permanent or long-term closure; runways may be temporarily closed by NOTAM.
 4. S Runway Edge Lights These are used to outline the edges of runways during periods of darkness or restricted visibility conditions.
 5. G When several runways and taxiways intersect, the holding position sign indicates the designation and approximate direction of each surface.
 6. B Runway Holding Position Markings The dashed lines face the runway, while the solid lines face the taxiway. Stop prior to crossing the first solid line of the runway holding position marking.
 7. A ILS Critical Area Holding Position Sign When the ILS is in use, ATC may ask you to hold short of this marking. Otherwise you may cross it.
 8. Q Taxiway Holding Position Markings Stop prior to crossing this line if instructed to hold short of the taxiway.
 9. F ILS Holding Position Markings You may cross this marking unless ground control instructs you to hold short.
 10. E Runway Holding Position Sign This sign will be placed within 10 feet of the Runway Holding Position Marking. The numbers on the sign are arranged to correspond with their respective runway thresholds.
 11. J No Entry Sign This is usually placed at the end of a one-way taxiway or at the intersection of a movement surface and a roadway.
 12. C Runway Approach Area Holding Position Sign Found on taxiways that cross the approach or departure area of a runway.
 13. R Taxiway Edge Lights Blue reflectors may be used instead if the taxiway abuts other usable pavement.
 14. W Runway Guard Lights These lights are intended to alert a pilot of a runway/taxiway intersection and are located on either side of the holding position marking.
 15. D Taxiway Location Sign This is frequently co-located with an array of direction or hold location signs.
 16. K Vehicle Roadway Markings "Zipper stripes" mark areas intended for vehicle traffic. Solid white stripes may also be used to define vehicle roadways located on an aircraft apron area.
 17. H Signs are arranged left to right, starting with the first taxiway on the pilot's left and proceeding clockwise around the intersection. In this case, taxiway A intersects the perpendicular taxiway C.
 18. L Destination Sign Separate destinations in the same direction are separated by a dot. Words such as Ramp, Cargo, Mil (Military) and Term (Terminal) are often seen on these.
 19. P Runway Exit Direction Sign These signs are located just prior to the exit, on the same side of the runway.
 20. V Nonmovement Area Boundary Markings The dashed line faces the movement area. Pilots must contact ground control for clearance before entering the movement area. However, this marking is an optional aid and may not appear at every movement area border.

FAA Air Traffic Organization-Safety

See our website: <http://www.faa.gov/runwaysafety/>

Fly-in

June 5th 6th and 7th 2009

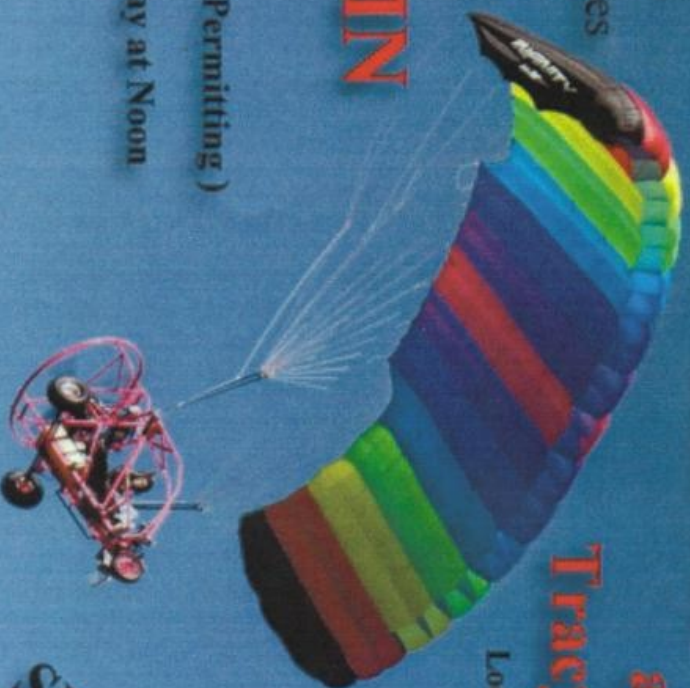
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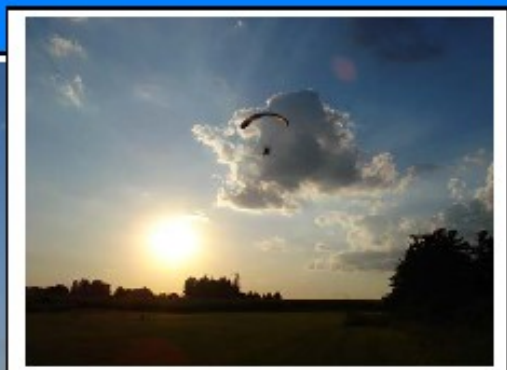
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