Always, with an aviation event, the weather has final say and the Wings Fly-In was no exception.

Saturday, August 25th brought the first measurable rainfall of the summer. On Sunday morning when the rain stopped, fog descended like a curtain allowing only two airplanes to attend the fly-in. However, the much needed rain did not dampen the spirits of those who attended the Wings (Non) Fly-In. The usual delicious omelet breakfast, served by dedicated volunteers, was enjoyed by about 135 people. (Photos page 4-5)

On September 22nd, the museum was the first destination for the annual Mid-Coast Road Rally, an event sponsored by Road Rally Charities. Given only GPS coordinates, more than 100 cars began the trek from Des Moines unaware of their destination. Upon arriving, over 200 people took a few minutes to have a cup of coffee and a cookie and tour the museum before heading on to their next unknown destination.

The rally, now in its 7th year, raises money for charity. This year eight different charities were helped.

Shortly after the dust settled from the last rally car, noted author, pilot and television personality, Paul Berge read an original story, “The Hangar” to a group of rapt listeners.

The story was inspired by Paul’s first meeting with C.C. “Ace” Cannon in the late 80s. Cannon, a mechanic/aircraft restorer was employed for many years by the Schildberg family.

The storyteller was so well received that a return engagement has been planned for Saturday, January 26th at 1:00 p.m., during the Chili Fly-In.
It’s A Mystery!

The Iowa Aviation Museum has recently acquired a wooden strut from an old biplane. It was donated by G.G. Walter from Lenox Iowa.

According to Mr. Walter, he purchased a pile of 2x4s at a house auction in Corning about 20 years ago. This strut was found among the wood. When he examined it closely, he discovered words hand carved in it. After much examination, this is what it appears to say: ‘This is to remember the death of my best friend Donald Seefeldt which was the result of an aeroplane accident which happened June 28, 1927.’

The staff is trying to discover more of the history of this piece; who originally owned it, where the crash occurred, information about the crash victim, etc.

If anyone can provide more information, please contact the museum.

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Trying To Quit

A short film written and directed by museum friend Paul Berge will be featured during the Wild Rose Independent Film Festival at Fleur Cinema in Des Moines, Iowa on Friday, November 9th. "Trying To Quit" was shot on location in Osceola, Iowa. The 17-minute film will be shown with other shorts between 5:00 and 6:30 PM. Tickets will be sold at the door.

After the show the audience can meet the producer, director and star of the film. At that time, an announcement will be made for plans to shoot a feature film, "Restoration Osceola" in Osceola, Iowa next summer. This feature length light dramatic romantic comedy ghost story includes several antique airplanes, a ghost and at least one cute dog.

More details available on the Trying To Quit Facebook page. www.wildrosefilmfest.com
Hall of Fame Spotlight ~ Russell and Dolly Zangger

Russell and Dolly Zangger have owned, financed and operated Zangger Airfield on the family farm in Larchwood, Iowa since 1949. The airport boasts four runways, 24-hour service and the first airpark in Iowa featuring five homes with direct private hangar access to the four runways.

Russell, born in Larchwood on February 22, 1922, received his Private Pilot’s Certificate in 20 days from start to finish. In 1953, he received his Flight Instructor rating and began giving lessons. Since he only had a private pilot’s license and not a commercial license, he was unable to charge for lessons he gave.

Born in South Dakota on August 26, 1924, Marie (Dolly) was the first female in Iowa to make her initial solo flight in a 125 Swift after receiving only 6 hours of dual instruction. In 1958 she opened and operated the first aviation ground school in northwest Iowa not associated with a college, at the couple’s home. Between the two of them they have trained nearly 3000 students.

Russell and Dolly became members of the Civil Air Patrol in the 50s. They received the Meritorious Service Award and medals from the United States Air Force for 2,500 hours of active duty at their Ground Observer Post.

The Zanggers have the unique distinction of being the first couple to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. They continue to operate the Zangger airport in Larchwood.

The Zanggers were inducted into the Iowa Aviation Hall of Fame in 2001.

Dolly died in June, 2010 and Russell in September, 2012. (See page 6)

Iowa Aviation Museum
presents
“Remember Pearl Harbor”

The video will be shown at 1:30 pm and 2:30 pm on the 71st Anniversary of the Pearl Harbor Attack Friday, December 7th, 2012 FREE to the public!

Also on hand Greenfield’s own Pearl Harbor Survivor Clarence Pfundheller

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Museum Events In Photos

Top Left) Rainy start to Wings Fly-In. Top Right) Foggy middle. Center Left) Casey Berlau, Craig Juffer, Susie Olesen, Peggy and Brian Keuning waiting to make omelets.
Top Left) Exploring the museum displays. Top Right) Annika Nelson has fun playing Buzz Lightyear while brother Matthew looks on. Center) Twenty-six cars from the Central Iowa Model A Club visit.

Left) Road Rally Charities bring their MidCoast Rally to the museum. Shown are a few of the more than 100 cars and 200 participants arriving. Story page 1.
Another Interesting Donation

The museum recently received a WWI airplane propeller hub donated by Bob Owens of Jefferson.

After purchasing the hub at an auction in the late 80s, Bob did some research and learned its history.

During WWI, a marine by the name of Mark Lalor from Eagle Grove, Iowa, was assigned to an air reconnaissance unit in France. On one of their assignments, their plane was shot down between German and Allied lines. When their plane crash-landed, they were caught in a gas attack before making it to American lines.

Lalor was hospitalized, having received a large dose of gas. His lungs were damaged and he knew he would be shipped home. Before he left, however, he was determined to have a souvenir from his plane. With help from his fellow corps members, he was able to salvage a prop from the ill-fated plane. He annotated reminders of where he had been on one side of the hub.

To carry the propeller back to the U.S., he had the blades cut off. When he arrived home, he gave the hub and other mementos to a favorite nephew.

Years later, Lalor’s sister mounted a clock in the center of the hub, leaving it as it is today.

Right) Bob Owens with WWI prop hub.
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Our “CHILI” JANUARY
is right around the corner!
The IOWA AVIATION MUSEUM will be holding its 16th Annual “Chili Fly-In” Saturday, January 26th, 2013 Greenfield Airport (KGFZ) Greenfield, Iowa Hosted by IAM’s Board of Directors Serving “HOT” Chili from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm Adults - $5.00 Children Under 12 - $3.00 Price includes tour of the Museum Mark your calendars!

Chili Fly-In Includes Special Guests
The 2013 Chili Fly-In, held the last Saturday in January, will also offer two special guests.
Showing some of his original aviation art will be artist Bob Fields of Harlan. Bob’s work has been featured in magazines and is also displayed at airports. He will be available from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Also Paul Berge will do an encore reading of his original short story, “The Hangar” at 1:00 p.m. For those of you who missed it the first time, this is your chance to hear the author read this entertaining tale.