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Winn Turney (Kentucky Department of Aviation Commissioner) has graciously the call to serve as NASAO's regional director for the Southern Region for the rest of this fiscal year. He steps in to serve-out the rest of the term for Richard Walls, who, as you know, left state service in North Carolina last month. Winn was selected this week by his peers in Southern Region.



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Study
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Study

- Learn the history of aviation.
- Investigate the principles of flight.
- Examine aircraft and engine design.
- Study the technology of flight.
- Practice on a flight simulator.

Explore

- Explore the museum and the airport to:
- Learn Kentucky's role in aviation.
- See behind-the-scenes airport operations.
- Examine aircraft and engine design.
- Find out about careers in aviation.
- See how aviation serves people.

FLY

HELP PLAN AND CONDUCT YOUR OWN
FLIGHT OVER KENTUCKY IN A 4-SEAT
AIRCRAFT WITH AN FAA-APPROVED PILOT.



The Aviation Museum of Kentucky

Aviation Summer Camp

The 2014 Lexington Summer Aviation Camps Currently Enrolling!

Now's the time for young people ages 10 – 16 to get enrolled in one of five aviation camps that will be conducted at the Aviation Museum of Kentucky in June.

Questions: Call 859 353-0467 or email camps2014@aviationky.org

<p>Hazard Ages 10 to 16</p>	<p><i>July 2 & 3</i></p>
<p>Bowling Green Ages 10 to 16</p>	<p><i>July 8 & 9 OR July 10 & 11</i> Bowling Green Application for Student Financial Aid to Attend Aviation Camp</p>
<p>Louisville Ages 10 to 16</p>	<p><i>July 17 & 18 FULL</i> Louisville Application for Student Financial Aid to Attend Aviation Camp</p>
<p>Pikeville Ages 10 to 16</p>	<p><i>July 23 & 24</i> Pikeville Application for Student Financial Aid to Attend Aviation Camp</p>



AIRFIELD MARKING SYMPOSIUM

June 17-19, 2014 | Blue Grass Airport, Lexington, KY

The Airfield Marking Symposium is a training workshop coordinated by Sightline. Attendees receive training with the Airfield Marking Handbook from the people who wrote it.

This workshop was a two and a half day course covering the best practices relating to airfield markings. Engineers, Applicators, Maintenance and Operations staff, Airport Managers and Inspectors will benefit from the training:

- Classroom theory each morning using the Airfield Marking Handbook.
- Field demonstrations each afternoon including ultra-high waterblasting by StripeHog, AirMark preformed thermoplastic installation, RoboBeader technology, and application/inspection techniques.

The object was to see how KDA engineering and inspection branches could get more knowledgeable about the theory behind painting and marking (including methods other than paint) airport surfaces to increase safety of operations, quality management of contractors performing airport marking services, and increasing life of markings in order to reduce cost.

Craig Farmer, Joe Carter and Steve Marcozzi spent two days in the seminars learning about paint types, adhesion to pavement surfaces, cleaning and algae mitigation of marked surfaces, and all types of glass beads and their applications.

They also spent part of two afternoons at the Lexington airport where they watched thermoplastic markings being applied to concrete, a 50,000psi water blasting and cleaning machine, and different quality control methods to monitor the performance of contractors. They also learned the importance of doing nighttime inspections to quantify glass bead application using a light retroreflectometer.



New Helicopter Pilot: Ed Tatlock



We welcome Ed Tatlock as the newest member of the Department of Aviation. He will be serving as an interim helicopter pilot to cover missions during the peak period throughout the summer months. Ed, a retired Kentucky Army National Guard pilot, has a wealth of flying experience having also served as a pilot for the Commonwealth, the private sector and most recently, an EMS helicopter pilot. We are excited that Ed has joined our aviation team and we wish him well during his tenure with the Department of Aviation.

Ed Tatlock joined the United States Army as an enlisted man in November 1967 until September 1969 when he became a Warrant Officer and a pilot. He served in Vietnam before leaving active duty in January 1973.

Tatlock returned to military aviation when he joined the Kentucky Army National Guard as a Warrant Officer in October 1981 where he served until his retirement in April 2002 at the rank of Chief Warrant Officer 5.

Tatlock is qualified as an instructor pilot on seven fixed wing and rotary wing aircraft: OH-58 Kiowa, UH-1 Huey, AH-1 Cobra, UH-60 Black Hawk, T-42 Cochise, U-21 Ute, C-12 Huron with more than 12,000 flight hours in his career.

While he was in command of the Detachment 11 Operational Support Airlift Command (OSACOM) the unit was recognized as the State Flight Detachment of the Year in 1999 and twice as State Flight Detachment for the Quarter in the 4th Qtr 2000 and again in the 1st Qtr 2002 in competition with units across the United States.

10th Annual Jets Over Kentucky roars into Lebanon

July 6-13



Rolling, looping, spinning, racing — expect to see plenty of action in the air above the Lebanon-Springfield Airport when the 10th Annual Jets Over Kentucky Week gets underway July 6 to 13. About 200 pilots from around the world will be in attendance for the remote control jet show.

Casual fans and remote control jet enthusiasts alike will recognize many of the planes at this year's Jets Over Kentucky: F-15s, F-4 Phantoms, B-1 Bomber, A10, F-18 Super Hornet, BAE Hawk, F-100, Stealth Fighter Jet — even an SR-71 spy plane that is over 13 feet long and valued at \$100,000.

Opening ceremonies take place at noon on July 12, followed by the Fighter Jet Showdown, a full-scale aerobatic jet show including high speed passes, 9G turns and simulated bomb runs.

On Friday and Saturday, look-but-don't-touch tours of the private plane tents will be offered by some of the pilots. Visitors will see planes ranging in price from \$20,000 to \$100,000.

The Parade of Lights takes place Friday evening, a spectacle where the jets turn on their lights and travel in parade formation down the tarmac. An hour-long fireworks display follows the parade.

Throughout the week, spectators are invited to watch the pilots practice and perform their warm-up routines. Pilots from the U.S., Spain, Asia, Iceland and Europe are coming to this year's event, along with pilots from Canada and Mexico.

Merchandise vendors from the U.S. will again be joined by international vendors from England, Germany and Spain to tempt remote control jet enthusiasts with some of the newest inventions, model jet kits and technology for remote control planes.

For more information: VisitLebanonKy.com/events/JETS

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