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EAA's Haunted Hangar

**October 19, 20, 26 & 27, 2007
5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.**

For four nights only the spirit of Halloween connects with aviation history at the EAA AirVenture Museum's popular annual event! All the lights are turned off in the Museum and spooky guides will lead guests on an exciting flashlight tour through a Haunted Hangar. Watch out for Halloween ghosts and surprises as you hear chilling stories filled with ghastly aviation history (...and the airplanes look pretty neat under flashlights too!)

Admission to the Haunted Hangar is just \$5 per person and all visitors are encouraged to dress in their favorite Halloween costumes. Plus EAA members and children five and under are admitted free. Reservations are not required, but recommended by calling 920-426-6880 or by visiting our secure registration site [here](#).



[Click here](#) to see a photo slideshow from the Haunted Hangar!

EAA's Slightly Haunted Hangar

**Saturday, October 27, 2007
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

For younger visitors, EAA's Slightly Haunted Hangar is a fun and friendly way to celebrate Halloween. They'll have the opportunity to trick or treat in the EAA AirVenture Museum, play holiday-themed games, participate in Halloween activities and even come dressed in their favorite costume. Admission to the Slightly Haunted Hangar is included in regular Museum admission. Plus, don't forget that EAA members and children ages five and under are always admitted free to the EAA Museum. Join in on all the fun!



Winter Speaker Series

**Saturday, November 3, 2007
1 p.m.**

American Helicopter History - The Lighter Side

Join Bill Zierdt for a fascinating afternoon of stories, photos, and videos showcasing America's rotary wing evolution.

Zierdt - a retired Army aviator, as well as a fixed-



and rotary-wing-rated helicopter pilot, instructor pilot, standardization pilot, and test pilot - will reveal the untold history of the helicopter. Specifically, how helicopter development shifted from Europe to the United States in the 1940s - a decade that began without a single company producing helicopters and ended with four: Sikorski, Bell, Piasecki, and Hiller.

You'll also discover...

- the role Mrs. Piasecki's clothesline played in helicopter history
- why car dealerships were popular with helicopter pioneers
- what physical principle Igor Sikorski failed to obey
- what Senator Harry Truman's role was in helicopter development
- the aircraft that was improperly credited as the first helicopter to fly in America
- why Jim Ryan performed the first helicopter loop (and lost his lunch)
- how Philadelphia became the helicopter center of the world
- why a refrigerator company ran the first helicopter production line
- and much more!

After the presentation, watch a high-action, full-immersion helicopter film in EAA's new HD SkyScape theater. Both the speaker and the movie are included in regular museum admission and free to EAA members.

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