

Even if you, in the past, have flown in a Huey as a pilot, crew member, or passenger, this is an opportunity to fly in one . . .
WITHOUT HAVING TO TAKE INCOMING FIRE!

EAAers,

We have been given an excellent opportunity for our Wrens fly-in. The Army Aviation Heritage Foundation, better known as Sky Soldiers, has agreed to give rides. This is the beginning of a barnstorming program for them. We advertised heavily at Thunder Over Augusta, so are hoping for a great turnout.

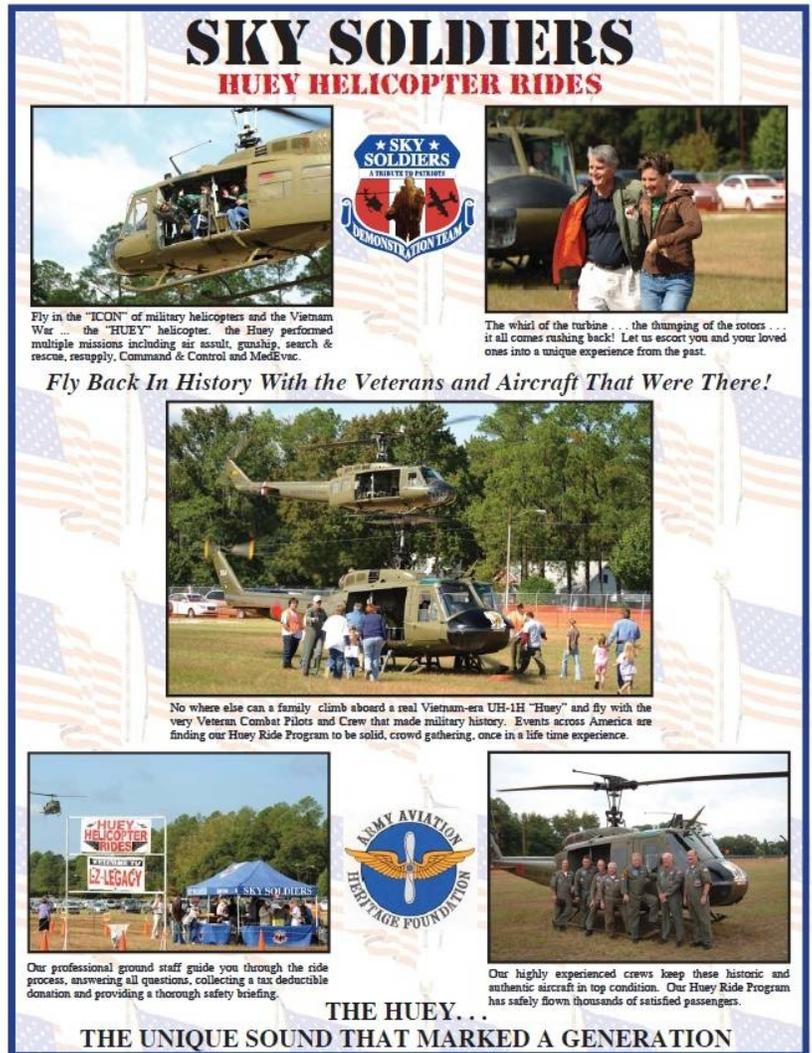
They have committed to bringing the Huey. Rides will cost \$60 per person. It would be great for as many of you to take the ride as possible. They are willing to bring the Cobra if we can get 6-8 pre-sold rides. Cobra rides are \$275 for a 7-8 minute ride, or \$475 for a 15 minute ride. I am willing to sign up for the Cobra ride, are you? If so, I will need to hear from you.

I will be handling the logistics and the pre-sales. Please call me at 706-955-1049 to reserve your spot in either the Huey or the Cobra.

This is a great opportunity for our chapter and I hope you will support it.

Best regards,

Allen Nodorft



SKY SOLDIERS
HUEY HELICOPTER RIDES

Fly in the "ICON" of military helicopters and the Vietnam War ... the "HUEY" helicopter. The Huey performed multiple missions including air assault, gunship, search & rescue, resupply, Command & Control and MedEvac.

The whirl of the turbine ... the thumping of the rotors ... it all comes rushing back! Let us escort you and your loved ones into a unique experience from the past.

Fly Back In History With the Veterans and Aircraft That Were There!

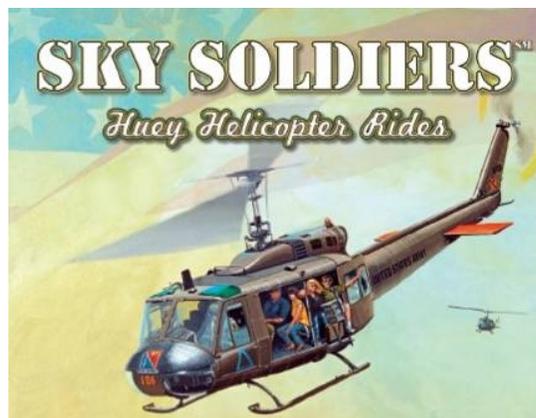
No where else can a family climb aboard a real Vietnam-era UH-1H "Huey" and fly with the very Veteran Combat Pilots and Crew that made military history. Events across America are finding our Huey Ride Program to be solid, crowd gathering, once in a life time experience.

Our professional ground staff guide you through the ride process, answering all questions, collecting a tax deductible donation and providing a thorough safety briefing.

Our highly experienced crews keep these historic and authentic aircraft in top condition. Our Huey Ride Program has safely flown thousands of satisfied passengers.

**THE HUEY...
THE UNIQUE SOUND THAT MARKED A GENERATION**

Please click the above graphic to look at the Sky Soldiers (Army Aviation Heritage Foundation) Website.



Please click the above graphic for the passenger waiver which you can fill out ahead of time.

NOTE: The Sky Soldiers representative told us on May 24, 2013, that the registration form on their Website does not work!

SOUTH CAROLINA PILOTS: WIN PRIZES BY FLYING



Pilots can win prizes, see new locales, and sharpen their flying skills under the South Carolina Aviation Association's new SCAA Ambassadors Passport Program. The South Carolina Aviation Association ([SCAA](#)) has unveiled the SCAA Ambassadors Passport Program, created to encourage the state's nearly 7,000 pilots to fly to all of the airports in South Carolina and visit aviation seminars and the Southeast Aviation Expo. The program launched on May 15. Read about the Passport Program [HERE](#).

The program, also sponsored by the South Carolina Aeronautics Commission, offers three levels of recognition for participants: bronze, silver, and gold. Gold is for those who visit all 59 of South Carolina's public-use airports, attend one aviation/safety seminar in the state, and attend the Southeast Aviation Expo or the SCAA Annual Meeting. Those achieving gold status will win a leather flight jacket.

Silver is for those who visit 40 state airports, and attend either one aviation/safety seminar, the Southeast Aviation Expo, or the SCAA Annual Meeting. The gift is an aviation radio scanner. Bronze is for those who visit 25 state airports and attend one aviation/safety seminar, the Southeast Aviation Expo, or the SCAA Annual Meeting. The gift is an SCAA Ambassador's Cap and a free one-year membership in [SCAA](#).

(Information from AOPA ePilot May 17, 2013, and the South Carolina Aviation Association)

AVIATION QUESTION OF THE MONTH

Answer to last month's question: *How long should you wait to go flying at night after looking at a bright light?*

According to AOPA: You should wait 30 minutes. Exposure to light could cause temporary blindness, and drastically decrease your night vision. We must keep this in mind when taxiing around other aircraft, as our strobe lights may ruin another pilot's night vision. Using strobes while taxiing would be comparable to driving at night with your high beams on all the time. One should not stare at runway end identifier lights, seen as flashing strobes at the end of some runways, while taxiing because doing so could cause temporary blindness. Read more about night vision [HERE](#).

This Month's Question: If a pilot flies his airplane into a non-towered airport in Class G airspace, is he violating any regulation by not flying a traffic pattern?

Some Aviation Humor

from IFR Magazine "On The Air"

Flying from Knoxville, Tennessee, to Beckley, West Virginia, a pilot got a call from Indianapolis Center

Indianapolis Center: (skeptically): "Arrow Two Nine Six Two Whiskey, what altitude are you at?"

Pilot: "Arrow Two Nine Six Two Whiskey is level at 5000 feet."

Indianapolis Center: "Arrow Two Nine Six Two Whiskey, we've got alarms going off all over in here. You need to turn off your Mode C. It shows that you are at 99,000 feet."

Pilot: "Well, no wonder I'm feeling a little dizzy up here."