

Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 430

Serving Sequim, Port Angeles and the Northern Olympic Peninsula.

Summer is Here



Just a Reminder as we get into the busy flying season. Please take time to do things right as in your attitude towards flying in general. Many times, we get so used to flying

into an area we take for granted its always going to be the same. Well I have news for you. It's ain't the same.

Just sitting around the airport I see and hear a lot of interesting approaches and communications. As an example, most pilots call leaving the pattern and their intentions. Just today I was inbound to Jeffco. This guy departs the airport runway 27 and says he's leaving the pattern headed my way from base leg. I knew he meant crosswind but come on, he never even answered when I asked his position.

At Sequim, I was waiting for departure and a 150 comes in never calls downwind base final or going around after three bounces on the runway. He sucks the flaps up sinks almost to the ground and lumbers off to the west. Never saying a word. Probably had the radio turned down or the wrong frequency. If you don't hear anyone for a while check your radios first. It's just part of cockpit management. Leave the radios turned up even if you are trying to talk to the other person

in the cockpit. If they are your passenger just tell them in a polite way that when they hear radios stop talking. I hold up my finger. Not the middle one either.

I know most are not from the professional pilot background but we all go thru the same training at one point. I'd never say I don't make mistakes. Far from it. But I strive to do things in a standard way.

At this last Young Eagles event, several things came to my attention. One was a formation flight that just about did not end well. It was 100 feet, maybe closer. Neither pilot saw the other aircraft. The one pilot called many times and entered the pattern in a standard way. The other aircraft did none of that.

Another comment was a pilot going the wrong way around the circuit.

If we have ONE problem with a child in this Young Eagle Program forget all the great previous flights. The club will get shut it down and I guarantee we will be sued for everything we have.

So, what I'm saying is like Tom Hart said a long time ago. I was standing there on the ramp and he asked all the pilots what they were going to do as in flying and so on. Not one pilot had any idea of which way they were going to fly how high and which direction in a 10-minute circuit around Sequim. Things have evolved since then and I darn sure don't want to see it go the other way. We have rules and procedures...find out what they are at the pilot briefing and follow them.

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A friend of mine climbed into an airplane last month for a trip to the Valdez Alaska STOL competition. He asked me if I had ever flown this particular pass. Yep, I said, it can be really bad. He told me it was the worst turbulence he has ever been in. They had the warnings... 40 kts wind in the mountains... I think he maybe was thinking about the half way point maybe we should turn around. But here's the kicker...it was too narrow to turn so he was along for the ride. They showed me a video of the turbulence before the pass. My questions is; did they think it was going to get better in the pass?

One airplane crashed trying to get there the next day. Both died. A student pilot and a passenger. Interesting huh? Did anyone catch that? He crashed in a pass that has a ton of metal in there. These guys thought they were going to crash in the C-170. My friend took the airliner back to Anchorage. He wasn't impressed with the decision making of the guy he flew in with.

This is what I'm trying to say this month: stay alert, turn around before it gets bad, always take plenty of fuel. Make sure you and your equipment are up to the flight. File a flight plan. Study up a little before you go to a new airport. Slow down and think.

Some folks are going to do long cross countries, think about how long each day you are going to fly. 8 hours in the air is a loooong day. That's about 15 hours of duty.

If you are going to Alaska, you have the sun in your favor but the long days make several landings harder and harder to do well. Plus, the FBO's shut down, the hotels are a long way from the airport and staying at an airport crash pad is an emergency sleep program. You won't get into town for a good meal and it gets worse from there. If you think you might go up the coast in a single engine airplane...well it's been nice knowing you.

The Highway? Remember, landing on the Highway out of fuel is not good flight planning. The Canadians frown on it. That means you didn't plan well. You cannot pass up any major airports for fuel or food.

Don't get me wrong. It's a great flight everyone should do. The flying is great, the scenery is fantastic and the people really helpful. Ha, but it can snow, rain and there are thunder storms in the afternoon.

Fly Safe. Use your best judgement. Trust your gut. Don't be afraid to turn around. Remember this is flying program is supposed to be fun. If it isn't fun you are not doing it right.

Mike Radford President, EAA chapter 430

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On the Horizon: Calendar of Events

EAA Chapter 430 meets on the last Saturday of the month, in Hangar 10 at Sequim Valley Airport at 10:00 a.m. For directions and additional information about chapter programs, see the chapter website: http://www.eaa430.org

Date	Topic
Saturday, June 30, 2018 10:00 a.m. Sequim Valley Airport	Monthly chapter meeting followed by potluck picnic with burgers and drinks provided. Program topic TBD.
Saturday, August 11, 2018 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Diamond Point airport	Diamond Point Appreciation Day. All are invited to come between 1000 and 1500 to enjoy planes, cars, copters, flybys, and food!



Second Young Eagle Rally June 9, 2018

By Dan Gase KCLM Airport & Real Estate Manager

Sequim EAA Chapter 430 came to CLM for a very successful Young Eagles event. As EAA member Ken Brown says "We manage to hatch 65 young eagles today in the sunshine and light rain". I believe the count on the ramp was 8 airplanes and 1 helicopter to assist with the hatching. LOTS of big smiles from kids and parents. Thanks for all of your hard work and efforts EAA 430, you are appreciated!



This years event was based out of the recently renovated terminal building. This offered more comfortable facilities for staff, kids and parents with both inside and outside seating.



EAA volunteers managed to take a short break for a healthy lunch of sandwiches, chips, pop, coffee, donuts, cupcakes . . . need I say more??



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EAA Chapter 430 Membership Meeting Minutes

Date: May 26, 2018 Location: W28 hangar #10 10:05 a.m.

Vice President Jim Rosenburgh opened the meeting with the Pledge Allegiance

Introduction of Guests:

- **Rick Smith** has an RV6 at Blue Ribbon.
- **Skyler Swenson** has served 12 years in the Coast Guard as a Dolphin instructor and is a Bee keeper (which is how he met Mike Radford).
- Alden Johnson has just completed an RV12, has a Helicycle, and lives in Pt Ludlow.
- **Deb Cox** is a retired FAA Inspector and has recently started flying again after 18 years.
- Susan Connelly lived in Viet Nam and her husband was a Cobra instructor.
- Linda Reunion celebrated her birthday with us.
- **Steve Brown** is excited about learning to fly with Scott Brooksby.
- **Don Meehan** has an RV6A at the Whidbey Airport in Coupeville.
- Randy Koper
- John Zeman

There were 50 members and guests present, and a number flew in for the meeting:



Minutes: Are posted on the web site, and an email with a link is sent to members. There was a motion and second, and the minutes were approved as written.

Comments:

- Correspondence to the Chapter The Bremerton Chapter asked about pooling YE credits.

 There was a letter from Lopez Island Airport asking if our Chapter would host a YE event there on August 19, 2018. This will be addressed at the next Board of Directors meeting.
- **Membership**: Bob Hicks said that we currently have 90 paid members
- Scholarship: Dave Miller said there was an unexpected \$50 donation during the YE event.
- Young Eagles:

John Meyers said the first May 19 Young Eagle event was a great success with 73 young eagles and 5 Eagles flown. The rally went so well because of the following personnel assisting:

Pilots Ground Crew
Scott Brooksby Donna Sommer
Barry Halsted Tracy Boulton
Keith Kretschmer Dan Donovan
Jim Rosenburgh Ken Brown
Jim Bettcher Don Walls

Stan Hall Jay and Françoise
Dan Ramberg Lee and Linda Runion

Ray Ballantyne

Brian Funk - from Auburn. WA

There were also ground displays from Dave Woodcock and Doug Platten.

The next YE rally is June 9, 2018 at Pt Angeles. Please consider the positive impact you may have on a young person, and RSVP to John Meyers for both ground and air support. Thanks in advance.

Programs: Lee Runion said George Samples will present "survival part deux".

Project Reports: (members open forum)

- Ernie Hansen and Harry Cook refused to talk about their projects, but word on the street is that Harry could fly soon!
- **Gordon Tubesing** announced Diamond Point Appreciation Day on Saturday August 11, 2018. Come between 1000 and 1500 to enjoy planes, cars, copters, flybys, and food!
- Mel Rudin is cleaning out his hangar so contact him to find out what's left.

Old Business:

• **EAA430 road sign** –Jim Rosenburgh said he would talk to Andy Sallee about a nice wooden sign.

New Business:

• Sixteen new chairs were purchased for the chapter from credits earned by National Young Eagles.

• VMC/IMC Clubs were discussed and there will be a survey put out to determine popular interest.

Break for coffee & cookies &donuts

Raffle: The raffle sold \$100 in tickets for the 50/50 raffle for the scholarship fund this morning. John Meyers won and donated all his winnings back to the fund. Thanks to everyone who participated.

Social Meeting and Presentation:

Lee Runion introduced **George Samples** who gave an informative presentation on "how to build a fire". He described a variety of ways to start a fire and sources of fuel. We learned how to light a cigarette with pieces of a flashlight, and how to find tinder from your belly button.

Wayne Pinger described his long and winding road to obtaining a 3rd class medical. Wayne talked about spending over a year dealing with FAA Medical, and encouraged anyone having issues with this to contact either AOPA or EAA for their assistance.

The meeting concluded at 11:45 a.m. and quickly transitioned into an outstanding pot luck. Thanks to **Donna Sommer** for organization, and **Dan Donovan** for cooking, and everyone else that helped.

- Next Board of Directors meeting will be June 8, 2018 at the Mariner Café.
- Next General meeting will be June 30, 2018 1000 W28 Hangar 10

Respectfully submitted, Ray Ballantyne, secretary EAA430

Note: General Membership meeting minutes are now included in the monthly Newsletter. Minutes of the monthly Board meeting are also available to chapter members via login at the *Members only* page of the chapter website: http://www.eaa430.org

If you are a chapter member and do not yet have a login to the Members page, you can register with your email address to create a login at the website.