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CHAPTER CHATTER

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all thro' the house Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds, While visions of sugar plums danced in their heads...'

While speaking of visions I would like to share my vision for our chapter as we start a New Year.

First a little history of A journey of seven years "for 501c3 status."

It all started in February 2010 when a small group of members held the first meeting to discuss the prospect of EAA 430 becoming a 501c3 organization. The purpose for this tax status was to be able to accept donations and benevolences for both a chapter home and the scholarship program. Attending were Russ Sides, Alan Thomas (deceased) and Ken Brown. The Chapter voted and approved the proposal at a special meeting in the Monterra Club House. In September 2010 Dan Donovan, Treasurer started the paperwork for the 501c3. After many board meetings and meetings of the committee, Gordon Tubesing (Treasurer 2015) started the final push. With the help of a local tax attorney, Harry Cook (current Treasurer) finished the work in 2016. The IRS granted final approval of the request. Effective date May 15, 2010. IRS Document dated 12/15/2016 with designation of 501c3 Public Charity.

Now it is time to continue the vision started 8 years ago. It is your turn to make your wishes heard as we prepare for the future. With your support, both emotional and financial, this process will be a reality and not just a vision.

Vision for the coming year:

- Provide a constant meeting place for all activities regardless of the weather. Our own home. In approximately April, Mike Radford will be selling his hangar. Our chapter will need to find an accommodation to hold meetings and other events. As a backup, Bud Davies has offered his hangar #15 on the North side of the condominiums for us to use. We will announce the moving day when it is has been determined.
- Expand our membership to be more inclusive of the flying community to include gliders, ultralight and lighter-than -air pilots and ground crews. In accordance with the bylaws, all of these additional groups must also belong to national EAA.
- Creation of a fund raising committee responsible for: Benevolence and Estate Giving, Scholarships, Building Fund Additional youth programs – learn to build & enhanced skills

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2019 will be a very busy year. With your help, we will continue to advance aviation on the Olympic Peninsula and the benefits to our EAA family.

As this year ends, we can reflect on the difference our Young Eagle program has had on many youth in our region. We have seen our membership grow, while at the same time saying good-bye to members moving away or those who have Gone West. In all things we look forward with hope for a better year. Wishing you and your family the very best. Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Happy Boxing Day and Joyous Kwanzaa.

Ken Brown, President

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Come be part of a community of pilots **WHAT:** VMC - Visual Meteorological Conditions (flying VFR - visual flight rules). Discussions involving flying airplanes visually.

WHERE: Mariner's Café 609 W Washington St. Sequim, WA

Food and beverages are available for purchase during the meetings.

- WHEN: 2nd Wednesday of month starting at 7:00 p.m.
- **WHO:** Anyone interested in flying is welcome to attend. It is a great place to meet new people and have some fun!

WHY: The one hour meetings use real-world scenarios to engage members and allow a free exchange of information that improves awareness and skills. Designed to provide organized "hangar flying" focused on building proficiency in VFR flying. We hope to create a community of aviators willing to share practical knowledge, nurture communication, improve safety and build proficiency.

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

When Newsletter Editor Dan Masys & his wife, Linda, recently moved to California, I agreed to once again take on the role of editor for the monthly EAA Flyer. You will notice a few format changes, but I plan to continue publishing articles of interest to Chapter members who are building planes or who just enjoy flying them. Thanks to Dan for his years of writing/editing the newsletter.

Looking back at the newsletters from 2001 to the present, I'm amazed at all the projects & activities of Chapter 430 members. Young Eagles has been one of the most successful programs. Thanking all those who participated in this would fill the rest of the page. We have seen kids taking their first airplane ride become pilots & dedicating their careers & lives to be involved in the world of airplanes. Many of the planes flying out of our local airports & airparks are homebuilt planes by our members. Over the years, close friendships have evolved between members of our chapter. We have applauded members receiving national awards (Donna) & have enjoyed speakers who shared their varied experiences & knowledge. I would describe Chapter 430, presently touting 101 members, as a very successful EAA Chapter. We have a wonderfully diverse and interesting group of pilots...men and women...who make up the membership & it is a privilege to be part of this group.

Each newsletter will have a short biographical sketch of a member, beginning with the new Board members. If you know a member you would like featured, email me with the name and the write-up will be in one the following newsletters. If you have a project (& pictures) please share them with us.

Send any suggestions you have for the EAA Flyer to newsletter@eaa430.org or 877-EAA-0430 (877-322-0430) ext 7

Mary Brown, Editor



News & Information for the Aviation Community of Fairchild International Airport (CLM)

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Getting To Know You

Ken Brown, President



Ken got involved in the aviation world just after his 56th birthday, when he received an introductory series of flying lessons as a Christmas present. It was *"love at first flight."* He purchased his first plane, a Piper Archer, shortly after receiving his pilot's license. He & Mary moved to Sequim from Vashon Island in 2000, and they joined EAA. Since joining, Ken has been the vice president, secretary, treasurer, membership, web master, newsletter editor and merchandise coordinator of EAA Chapter 430. He presently flies his RV 9-A.

Ken spent his early life in Cleveland, Ohio. After high school graduation he joined the Air Force and was stationed in Topeka, Kansas. While in the Air Force, he joined the Forbes Skydivers, a skydiving club formed before there was a Parachutes of America. Ask him to tell you the story when his parachute failed to open. (It can explain why "Ken is Ken")

After moving to Phoenix, he attended night school to learn programming and ended up teaching programming at the school. He became a programmer for the City of Phoenix, developing a police tracking system and an automated dissemination of bookings, the first of its kind in the country. He also developed computerized online ballot tabulation software which enabled the city to certify an election in less than 12 hours after the polls were closed.

In 1969, while working at G.E. Mainframe Computer Division, Ken was part of a team supporting Bell Labs. They were developing new languages needed to create a new operating system. The first language he worked on was "B" which was used to create "C." This was necessary for the operation system being developed called Unix. (In later years Unix morphed to what is now called LINXS). Apple iOS, Android and several operating systems are based on UNIX.

He joined Sperry Univac, working in the financial accounting office, where he discovered the operating system couldn't add 1+1 = 2. He worked with the software developers to modify the operating system to do business math versus floating point math. He then went to work for the County of Maricopa police and court system in Arizona, developing the Support and Paternity System.

In 1971, he started DataPak Inc., a company that produced microfiche for major companies in the Phoenix area. He developed software for the State of Arizona that converted output on a mainframe computer to tape for microfiche conversion, a software valued at around a million dollars. After selling the company, he went to work for Honeywell in the Phoenix Sales Office, teaching classes in programming and database administration in cities throughout the United States and in Europe.

Ken and his wife, Mary, moved to Seattle in 1979 where Ken continued teaching for Honeywell. They bought land and built a house on Vashon Island. He was the database administrator for Virginia Mason Hospital for two years and then went back to work for Honeywell and their spinoff company, Alliant Tech Systems, in Seattle and Everett. As a database administrator and supervisor of the computer department, he traveled back and forth from Seattle to Minneapolis, working with a staff of four senior technologists in a "think tank" environment.

Since problem solving has always been one of his talents, he formed his own computer company, The Solution Centre, in 1990 after being down-sized from Alliant Tech Systems. The life lesson Ken has learned: "We are created for a purpose. It is a wise man who can find his purpose and use it to benefit others. In so doing, the rewards are beyond measure."

Calendar of Events

JANUARY 2019			FEBRUARY 2019
VMC Club Meeting	Jan 9	7 pm	<u>Feb 22</u>
2nd Wednesday of Month			EAA Leadership Boot Camp
Mariner's Café JC Penny Plaza			Thun Field (PLU) Pierce Country, WA
EAA Chapter 430 Board Meeting J	Jan 18	9 am	Feb 23-24
Friday before the General Meeting			NW Aviation Conference and Trade Show Puyallup Fair Grounds
Mariner's Café JC Penny Plaza			Free Parking \$5 Entrance Fee
			If you like aviation this is the place to spend
EAA Chapter 430 Monthly Meeting		some time.	
Last Saturday of Month Ja	an 26	10 am	
Hangar # 10 Sequim Valley Airport			

EAA CHAPTER 430

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Airplanes R Us

by John Meyers

It is soon-to-be "Happy New Year 2019." I have been asked to contribute some deft writing which would pertain to our Chapter 430. This would presumably mean anything related to aviation, the region, our people, our professions, our hobbies. That's a pretty big spectrum. All I need is some focused inspiration. Possible subjects for expansion are:

1) Young Eagles. Our Chapter 430 has a history of good participation and outcomes for our Y/E events. It is hard to accurately measure our success, but we have some good numbers for "kids-carried" and occasional spectacular inspirational feedback like the case of Y/E Rene' Brilhante / Alan Barnard. At this point, a little infusion of new-blood and new energy within the ranks of volunteers is to be considered. (to be continued)

2) Could I Pass the Private Pilot Test Today? Really? From 2010 onward, I have been retired from air transport operations & training. At first, I thought it would be fun to spice up my languishing CFI by taking on some Part 61 local students. Within that context, I got a few surprises. (to be continued)

3) Hot items in 2019. Things that are obviously "hot" for discussion in the new year are, a) the ADS-B mandate/deadline, and b) BASIC MED. More ? (to be continued)

4) Feedback from VMC Club. Rumor has it that some pretty good discussions are flowing from those

meetings. Perhaps some expansion of those threads is appropriate. (to be continued)

5) EAA. What is it ? Flying, building, maintaining... any or all of these things are part and parcel of EAA.

Can our local chapter serve all the segments? (to be continued)

6) Historical EAA. I've been a member since 1972 but had 1st contacts as a youth from 1964. It is interesting to reflect on attending ROCKFORD... which was the annual fly-in venue pre-Oshkosh. (to be continued)

There you are. I am looking forward to Ernie Gann-style aviation prose flowing from my MS Word app.

Alas... coming up short.

(If you don't know me, here is my bio of acronymic qualifications: ATP, ASMEL, SES, CFI-I, OSU, UAL, KAL)

<ATP = Airline Transport Pilot with ratings in most Boeings short of 787>

<ASMEL = Airplane Single-engine, Multi-engine Landplane>

<SES = Single engine Sea, little-used since the 1970's>

< CFI-I = Certified Flight Instructor since 1965. The "-I" part was added in 2012, just for fun>

< OSU = Ohio State University. 3 years, did not graduate. >

< UAL = United Airlines. They interrupted my university effort... which continued for 36.5 years>

< KAL = Korean Airlines. This was a 7-year career add-on... but was a nasty commute>

John Meyers, Sequim



Acrobatic Practice Area (APA) Explained

Local information and education this month explains the newly established Acrobatic Practice Area at CLM. You may have seen this box being used during the last couple of months (pictured above) so here is the "What, When, Why and How" of the APA:

WHAT is an Aerobatic Practice Area (APA) - per the FAA:

"AEROBATIC PRACTICE AREAS. Aerobatic competition pilots, airshow pilots, and others who wish to practice aerobatic maneuvers not necessary for normal flight and below an altitude of 1,500 feet above ground level (AGL) must use a wavered aerobatic practice area. These areas are not to be considered airshow sites. The aviation community uses these practice areas to establish and maintain proficiency as well as enhance competitive skills in all the recognized aerobatic maneuvers. They are established by the waiver applicant in conjunction with the local FSDO and may have dimensions of several miles in various directions or be as small as a contest box; i.e., a cubic box with a dimension of 3,300 feet on all sides. Inspectors should be receptive to the establishment of these areas, consistent with safety and the efficient use of the NAS. It is imperative that the safety of all nonparticipating aircraft be considered when issuing a Certificate of Waiver or Authorization for an aerobatic practice are." (FAA - 8700.1 Ops Insp Handbk / Vol2 - Ch48)

When:

Available for use anytime between 10 AM and 7 PM local time and never after sunset.

Where:

Aerobatics may be occurring from 500' to 4000' AGL and within the boundaries as depicted in the attached aerial image.

How:

For the airspace to be in use there must be a NOTAM issued and the airspace activated with ATC (Whidbey Approach).

Day to day operations:

Check NOTAMs! So you are aware of the proposed operating times of the APA. The NOTAM window may be for a few hours. When the APA is in use (activated) it is normally for no longer than 30 minutes at a time. De-conflict use of the airspace with the user of the APA over CTAF just as you would with any other traffic.



EAA Chapter 430 General Meeting Minutes

Date: November 17, 2018

The meeting was called to order at 10:06 a.m. by President Mike Radford at W28 #10 with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Introduction of Guests:

Mike welcomed guest and new members Richard Howell and his wife Maryann from S. Calif. They have recently moved to the Sequim area.

Approve Minutes:

There were no revisions/corrections to the minutes published in the newsletter and were approved.

Reports:

Treasurer report: no report. Financials are published in the members only section of the web site.

Membership: Bob Hicks membership count is 102

Quorum required is 33 (including absentee ballots)

Young Eagle: report has been published in the newsletter. Thanks to all the pilots and ground crew. A special thanks to our Young Eagle Leader John Meyers.

There was a brief discussion of Wednesday's VMC Club meeting.

Project Reports: Dave Moffit said his RV-12 project is coming along. There was discussion of ADS-B out purchases and installations.

Old Business:

Nomination Committee recommendations:

Ken Brown
Ernie Hansen
Harry Cook
Ray Ballantyne

A quorum was established with 22 members present and 30 proxies. Mike held the election by a show of hands and proxies. The Chapter officer nominees were elected unanimously.

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EAA Chapter 430 General Meeting Minutes (continued)

Appointed (volunteer) Class II Directors:

Membership – Bob Hicks Scholarship – Dave Miller Young Eagles – Lee Runion Programs – Deb Cox Newsletter – Mary Brown VMC Club Coordinator – Ray Ballantyne and Deb Cox Tech Advisors – Harry Cook, Barry Halsted, Ernie Hansen, Rick Vaux

New Business:

Proposed annual dues increase by \$5.00. By proxy vote and a show of hands, the proposal passed with 3 dissenting votes.

Comments from the Members:

Our thoughts and prayers are with the Ernie Hansen family as Penny battles medical issues.

Lee Runion offered a last chance to attend the Christmas Party Saturday Dec 1. He confirmed 45 RSVPs and said there will be a barbershop quartet for entertainment. Don't forget Toys for Tots.

Scholarship Raffle added \$21.00 to the funds.

Close of the business meeting @ 10:38 a.m.

Next Chapter Meeting will be on January 26, 2019 - 1000 at W28 Next Board of Director transition meeting will be December 21, 2018 Mariners Café 9:00 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Ray Ballantyne, Secretary

2018 ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER



































Toys For Tots

Batteries Not Required

(L to R)

Rich Wyatt

Rich Johnston

Jim Muldowney

Bud Davies