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CHAPTER CHATTER

With Ken Brown

PAVE THE WAY TO THE FUTURE



I recently completed the annual on my RV-9A aircraft. As my A&P/IA reminded me, it is one thing to be legal but it is another to follow the letter of the law. We all agree the latter is better.

Recognizing the position we have arrived at is just as important. It is worthwhile to question how it was possible to have obtained our aviation status. Did we do it alone, or with the help of others? Most often, an individual was always there to say, YOU CAN DO IT. Just a little more and you will have it. These people, or mentors, are the real reason we succeed. A wife, a friend, a teacher or a boss have all been a part

of the journey traveled.

As we look at the community of aviators we wonder, who will take our place? What and who will provide a hand up to the next generation of pilots, mechanics, inspectors, A&P's and IA's. Who will fill the shoes of those of us who have flown west?

I feel we have a responsibility to equip the next generation with the tools to succeed in the aviation community regardless of the occupation within this vast field. Our benevolent program currently is limited to only helping one person at a time with a small stipend as an assistance to their overall costs. Is it possible for our chapter to do more and expand our horizons to include various other opportunities?



"PAVE THE WAY TO THE FUTURE" is a fund raising opportunity and we invite the chapter members and others to purchase a PAVER for our memorial rock patio.


We are starting this fundraising event to further the educational aspect of aviation in our community. There are many programs available to collaborate with, so we make each dollar go as far as possible while achieving the goal of preparing the next generation for the future.

Our program will be to sell Pavers. We will have three funds for designation of your contribution. General, Future Home and Scholarship. Donations are 501(c) 3 eligible.

Consider leaving a bequest "TO THE FUTURE" by designating EAA 430 in your estate planning. This will insure the FUTURE for the next generation.

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WHAT: VMC - Visual Meteorological Conditions (flying VFR - visual flight rules)

Discussions involving flying airplanes visually led by Ray Ballantyne


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

Food and beverages are available for purchase during the meetings.

WHEN: 2nd Wednesday of the 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.



Come be part of a community of pilots

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 2019

- VMC Club Meeting May 8 7:00 pm
Mariner's Café JC Penny Plaza
- EAA Chapter 430 Board Meeting
May 17 9:00 am
Mariner's Café JC Penny Plaza
- EAA Chapter 430 Chapter Gathering
May 25 10:00 - 12:00
Speaker: Jeff Wells of Rite Bros
Flying into and out of Canada

JUNE 2019

- VMC Club Meeting June 12 7:00 pm
Mariner's Café JC Penny Plaza
- EAA Chapter 430 Board Meeting
June 21 9:00 am
Mariner's Café JC Penny Plaza
- EAA Chapter 430 Chapter Gathering
June 29 10:00 - 12:00
Speaker: Dr. William Kintner
Basic medical and over the counter drugs

SPEAKER FOR MAY

Jeff Wells of Rite Bros. Aviation, Inc.
Flying into and out of Canada

Aviation related milestones

- ♦ Started flying in 1976
- ♦ Finished A & P School @ Everett Community College in 1980
- ♦ Went into Air Force in 1980, Flew F-111D as aircraft commander & instructor
- ♦ Fighter lead-in instructor at Holloman Air Force Base
- ♦ Flew 1900C & D for United Express out of LAX & DEN
- ♦ Acquired Rite Bros. Aviation in 1998

EAA Web Site Notice

The Members Only section of the web site has been eliminated. You will no longer be required to login to see any of the "business data" of the chapter. All this information is now located as a submenu under the ABOUT US tab and is called "Chapters Business Pages."



EAA 430 Young Eagle Events

May 18 10-2 W28 June 22 at KCLM July 6 at W28

Rain date of August 17

Getting To Know You

Dava McNutt



2008 AirVenture Oshkosh

In 2008 Dava traveled to Oshkosh in a 1957 182A Cessna with a friend and a pair of crutches. The plan had been to take two planes but shortly before the date to leave for Oshkosh, her flying friend injured his knee (a story better left untold) so Dava became pilot in command, her friend in the right seat and the crutches stowed in the baggage compartment. Considering Dava had earned her private pilot's license two years prior, in 2006, this was a great adventure for a novice pilot.

Dava grew up on a farm west of Fairchild Airport, at the end of Runway 8, where her parents owned land & a house. When her two brothers rode their motorcycles up and down the runway, Dava would tattle on them. In 1980 the airport needed more space and purchased the house and land from her parents.



Dava & her dad

Her first airplane ride was in her Uncle Ken's Cessna 172 when she was six years old. Her parents sat in the seats and Dava was stowed in the back of the plane in the storage area. Through some small holes in the body of the plane, she saw flashes of light. She was excited about how fast the plane was moving, and although she had no idea where she was, she knew this was something she definitely wanted to do again.

She attended the University of Washington and received a Bachelor of Science in Physical Therapy in the School of Medicine in 1977. She did an internship at Madigan Medical. Her husband, John, her high school sweetheart since age 15, was attending the University at the same time and they got married in 1974 while still students. They moved back to Port Angeles in 1977 and Dava worked as a physical therapist at the Port Angeles School System and Crestwood Health and Rehabilitation for a year while she started her own practice, Maranatha Physical Therapy. During her 40 years as a physical therapist, she attained a specialty in Adult Orthopedic Manual Therapy, Adult Lymphedema Management (a 2-year course), Adult Pelvic Dysfunction (4-year course) and Vestibular Rehabilitation.

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“One of my patients wanted to pay his bill with his share of an aircraft, so I started flying lessons.” In 1979 Dava began her flying adventure at Fairchild. Just as she started ground school (required at the time before taking lessons in a plane) she found out she and her husband, John, were going to have their first child. She decided to postpone her lessons and it wasn’t until 2004, when her two sons were on their own, she decided to once again start her flying adventure. After she soloed, she received a scholarship from the Ninety-Nines to finish her lessons.



“Dava Cave” Fairchild hangar

In 2006 she bought her first plane, a 182L Cessna 3419R. She received her IFR rating in 2009. John also has his pilot’s license.

When she met Bob Hicks, he encouraged her to join EAA to have even more fun spending time with like-minded pilots, so in 2007 she became a member. She flies Young Eagles on an individual basis. She is a member of Angel Flight and does blood runs for the organization. She is also a member of Women in Aviation, International. For two years she was an EAA volunteer at Arlington Northwest. She is a member of the West Sound Pilot Association, Washington Pilot’s Association and Ninety-Nines International Organization of Women Pilots .

Dava has flown Cessnas, a C206 Float and a Bonanza. She currently flies her C182L. She has her IFR rating and endorsements in Complex/High performance, High-Altitude, & Tailwheeler. She has attended Oshkosh Air Adventure.



She enjoys spending time with her family. Her husband was a Project Engineer for Washington State Department of Transportation prior to his retirement. Their oldest son, Seth, is a corporate pilot based in Phoenix. Phillip, the youngest son is an electrical lineman living in Fresno. John & Dava have eight grandchildren.

Before her airplane became her priority hobby, she enjoyed riding her red Virago 500. At age thirteen, while in Junior High, she became a member of the Port Angeles Symphony Orchestra, playing the oboe for the next 28 years. She also played the alto sax in high school. While at the University, she played the oboe with various orchestras throughout the Seattle area .

There was one “scary” time she recalls while flying her Cessna on her way home after dropping off John in Olympia, where he was working with the Department of Transportation. Flying back to Port Angeles, the ceiling dropped and she could “see the eyeballs of the fish.” That was when she decided to get her IFR rating.

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Taking a break at CYQQ

Comox Valley Airport British Columbia

She enjoys mentoring young kids who are interested in becoming a pilot. On her bucket list; she would like to fly to Alaska to see the Northern lights. Her philosophy of life: "Make your life count."



**Women in Aviation Int'l
Oshkosh 2008**



**Judy Scholl, Art Scholl Aviation, Rialto Municipal Airport
invited Dava to fly her T-34A**

She and John flew the Cessna to Prince George Canada to visit relatives. They taught as a team the Precept Upon Precept Ministry, a comprehensive, in-depth inductive Bible study series, to an Adult Bible class. They live on a farm in Port Angeles and lease land to a charity that rescues alpacas and llamas. They currently have 47 alpacas living on the farm. They farmed until 2004 when "the last cow left the farm."



Dava with her flying companion



**Dava & Sheree VanBerg in the back seat of
a helicopter at KPWT (Bremerton National
Airport)**

Airplanes R Us

by John Meyers

COULD I PASS A PRIVATE PILOT FLIGHT TEST TODAY ? (part 2 of 2)

Last month, I wrote “part 1” on the above-titled subject, looking at it from my point of view as a grizzled old CFI giving independent training and flight reviews “in the field”. Speaking for myself, YES, I could pass the PPC test since I have been fortunate to be exposed to the subject matter especially in recent years. (PPC stands for Private Pilot Certification, the oral and flight test)

As for some of my FLIGHT REVIEW clients who are historical, experienced, and graying of hair, there would be some challenges if the “BFR” required a similar depth of testing. Here are some things that come to mind:

AIRSPACE AND EQUIPMENT. Compared with 20-30 years ago, the national airspace system has become more complex and daunting. It is hard enough to memorize the types of airspace and associated weather minimums as oral test items. Next (in flight) you may venture near or into Class B/C/D airspace and must observe all the rules. Post 9-1-1 regulations, especially TFRs are something we all must live with. Our legacy airplanes likely have some legacy avionics. Since we are on the cusp of mandatory ADS-B installations, a PRIVATE PILOT must now have pretty good knowledge of airspace and new equipment operation since there will soon be a new layer of regulation pertaining to same (the ADS-B stuff).

AIRPLANE HANDLING. This would be the old, traditional part. On a PPC checkride, you would get to demonstrate some hand-eye coordination of skills which are usually well-practiced before the checkride. Examples would be stall demos, ground reference maneuvering, cross-wind handling, and more. For a checkpilot, these items are easy to score. For the “candidate”, these are difficult but appropriate.

AERONAUTICAL DECISION-MAKING. This is “soft-science” but has been incorporated into flight training and checking for quite a while now. Every segment of a checkride will burden the checkpilot with determining/grading how the “candidate’s” thought processes provided an effective outcome (or not). Since the goal is accident prevention, it is appropriate that emphasis is given to this subject. Much more can be written but I will spare the ink at this point.

In summary, if you are an experienced Private Pilot, you probably were the “best” technical pilot on the day you passed your PPC checkride, and have trickled away from the sharpness-of-skill since then. (Just sayin’)

John Meyers
Sequim, May 2019

EAA Scholarship Recipient Jacob Kirschbaum

Jacob Kirschbaum has been chosen to receive our EAA Scholarship for the following year. The following is Jacob's introductory letter to the Chapter. Dave Miller, Scholarship Chairman, met Jacob at the Port Townsend Aero Museum. He was on spring break from school and spending his time helping the museum.

My name is Jacob Kirschbaum, I am currently a Freshman at the University of North Dakota working towards a major in Commercial Aviation and a minor in Computer Science. My goal is to become a commercial pilot and eventually earn my Airline Transport Pilot certificate. Using this training I would like to get a job flying for a commercial airline in the future. While my eventual goal is to become an airline pilot, I know that I will never lose sight of where I started in aviation.

My training through my Private Certificate was done locally on the Olympic Peninsula at the Port Townsend Aero Museum. Through the museum I have met many people for whom aviation is not only how they make a living but it is also a passion that they work hard to spread to others. Without this program I never would have decided to pursue a career in aviation. I have always had a passion for airplanes but becoming a pilot always seemed like something that was out of reach. My plan was to go to school to become an Aerospace Engineer so that I would be able to work with airplanes. When I was 16 and first went to the museum, I wasn't even aware of their pilot training program. I knew that they had youth volunteers working on aircraft in the shop, and I just saw it as a great opportunity to learn more about aircraft. One Thursday after school in 10th grade I drove up to Port Townsend to ask about the program and see what was required to join. This is when I was first introduced to Jerry Thoutte. Jerry explained to me that the program also included flight training and that I could not only work on airplanes but also become a pilot. As I progressed through flight training at the museum, I developed a passion for flying. I realized that becoming a pilot was not out of reach. Once my senior year of high school came around, and I had earned my Private Certificate, I was no longer sure that engineering was the career that I wanted to pursue. I decided to attend the University of North Dakota to become a commercial pilot. Without the program at the museum I never would have ended up where I am today, pursuing a career that I know I will truly love. That brings us back to my goals in aviation. While my career goal is to become a commercial airline pilot, I also want to be able to give back to the program that set me on this path. Once I have my ATP, I hope to find a job working for a regional airline in the Seattle area. I plan to contribute to the future of aviation by volunteering as an instructor at the museum and helping to pass on a love of aviation to another generation of pilots. I don't think anything else could be as fulfilling as helping kids in the same position as I was to realize that aviation is not out of reach, and to help them find their true passion.

My parents have saved money to pay for college for myself and my younger sister but they did not anticipate the extra costs associated with flight training. With me currently going through the Aviation program at UND, and my sister set to go off to college in just over a year, I've been applying for scholarships in an attempt to help ease the financial pressure on my family. This scholarship would help to pay for some of the extra costs that are associated with flight training on top of the regular college tuition.

Thank you for considering me for your scholarship, Jacob Kirschbaum

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Aero Museum's Cessna 150



Aero Museum's Cessna 140



University of North Dakota Archer



EAA Chapter 430 Monthly Gathering Minutes

Date: April 27, 2019

Call to Order @ Location: W28 #15 10:10 am

Pledge Allegiance:

Introduction of Guests. Bill Berson from Pt Townsend flies ultralights.

Treasurer report:

Financial reports - posted on web after a board meeting.

Young Eagle: Bud Davies provided a sign up sheet for volunteers at the May 18, 2019 YE event at W28. Bud is looking for both pilots and ground crew volunteers. Additional 2019 YE events will be on June 22 at KCLM, and July 6 at W28. Youth protection training is required for pilots. The program started 3 years ago, and it must be updated every 3 years.

Birthdays this month were recognized and celebrated.

Project Reports: open to floor: **Ernie Hansen** said his experimental cub is covered and ready for paint. He is also completing the wiring. If he didn't go on vacation as much, he could probably get it done. :<)

John Cuny talked about installing Uavionix ADS-B out on his Luscombe. **Dave Miller** said the 40 hrs on the new RV-14 has been flown off, and now he and Bill Benedict can fly anywhere!

Dave Boerighter said he completed installation of his Garmin 335 ADS-B out and finished the flight performance review on the last day for the rebate. He said he emailed the FAA after hours and received a reply within an hour.

Announcement: **KCLM Airport Appreciation Day** is on June 22nd

Planning meetings at KCLM will be on May 2nd, 23rd and June 13th at 1300.

Call for volunteers: Fundraising for Scholarship: Selling water at KCLM during Airport Appreciation Day.

Rack cards are available for members to place where the chapter can be introduced to others.

Fly Out schedule: The first fly out is scheduled for Tuesday, April 30th 11:30 am at W28 to fly to KPWT for buffet lunch.

Break for coffee

50/50 Scholarship Raffle – Bill Sheppard won the raffle and donated his winnings to the scholarship fund for a total of \$99.00

Ken asked who had been in EAA for 10, 20, etc. years, and ended with Bob Nagy relating his 66 years in EAA.

Dave Woodcock presented "50 years in EAA". Dave described his early years with his dad who instructed in WWII. His young life culminated in 1971, when he completed his homebuilt Bowers FlyBaby, graduated from UW, earned his Private Pilot License, and (oh yeah) got married! He told of attending, organizing and being the first Fly-in director of the Arlington Fly-in, which used to be an EAA event. He has been active with EAA since 1967 and served Chapter 26 as President from 1975-1977. He also briefly told of his Coot Amphibian build that won a Gold Lindy at KOSH!

Next VMC Club May 8, 1900 Mariners Cafe

Next Chapter Board of Directors Meeting will be on Friday May17 at 0900 Mariners Café

Next Chapter Gathering will be here on May 25, 1000- BBQ TIME.

Air Affaire will be August 24-25.

The gathering concluded at about 1145 and everyone helped return Bud's hangar back to the way it was. Thanks for letting us use it, Bud!

Respectfully submitted, Ray Ballantyne EAA430 Secretary

April 30th Fly-Out to Bremerton Airport for Lunch



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Ken Brown



Bud Davies



Dave Miller



Donna Summer in Ernie Hansen's Swift



Heading home



The Wings of Freedom Tour

Let's Go!

**B-17
FLYING
FORTRESS**

**P-40
WARHAWK**

**B-24
LIBERATOR**

**P-51
MUSTANG**

**B-25
MITCHELL**

PORT ANGELES

William R. Fairchild International Airport
at General Aviation Ramp

June 19 - 2:00 PM to 5:00 PM
June 20 - 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
June 21 - 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM

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The Ultimate Living History Experience.
Walk-through tours: \$15 for adults and
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FAIRCHILD INT'L AIRPORT APPRECIATION DAY AND FLY-IN

Saturday June 22nd

0800 - 1000 - Lions Club Pancake Breakfast at the terminal building

0900 - 1600 - Scenic airplane rides available to purchase through Rite Bros. Aviation.

0900 - 1600 - Helicopter rides available to purchase.

1000 - 1600 - Rides available to purchase in a WWII T-6

1000 - 1600 - Balloon rides with Captain-Crystal Stout

1000 - 1600 - Olympic RC Modelers flight demonstrations and static displays

1000 - 1400 - The EAA 430 Young Eagles program offering free airplane rides to the youth.

1000 - 1600 - Kokopelli food truck on site

Static display of aircraft available to view including USCG helicopter, Life Flight Network fleet of aircraft, Cascade War Birds, corporate jet aircraft and amphibious seaplanes. More to announce as confirmations come in. Don't miss this!

Date: June 22, 2019

Time: 8 am - 4pm



FAIRCHILD INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT APPRECIATION DAY AND FLY-IN

FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL

- See military, corporate, medical airlift, seaplanes and general aviation aircraft up close
- "Young Eagle" flights for youth 10 am to 2 pm
 - RC Modelers flight demonstrations
 - Lions Club Pancake Breakfast
 - Food & beverage vendors on site
- Airplane, Balloon and Helicopters rides (fee)
- Tours of Port facilities and Business Park (including the Barhop Beer Garden!)

This event brought to you by:

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