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February 2021

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General Membership MEETING

Wed, Feb 3 6:00 PM

This month's guest speaker will be Brandon Brown on the topic of "Youth Aviation: Paying it Forward."

See [event listing](#) for link.



5AC MEETING

Thurs, March 11

6:00 PM (new time)

All interested in the Auburn Airport are welcome to attend the 5AC (Auburn Airport Association Airport Advisory Committee).

KAUN.5ac@gmail.com

Click [HERE](#) for the meeting link.

Vice President's Message

My Next Tattoo

TODAY IS
GOING TO BE
THE BEST DAY
EVER!



I've decided what my next tattoo is going to be. In the interest of full disclosure, I'll have to admit it will be my only tattoo. In any case, I'm going to ask the be-pierced and be-inked tattooist to draw, on the inside of my left forearm, an exultant Sponge Bob, hands thrown in the air in pure joy, exclaiming, "Today is going to be the best day ever!". For those of you with no Sponge Bob experience, let me bring you up to speed: Sponge Bob is

an irrepressible optimist. I want him there in my field of vision to remind me that I, too, should be outrageously optimistic. Rosemarie, my wife, is so convinced of the merit of this idea that she has offered to pay for half. I choose to take a positive outlook because optimism is the only antidote to our current situation. We are slogging through the very darkest days of the pandemic and are likely to see things get worse before they get better. We continue to endure the required restrictions and grieve the lives lost, yet there appears to be light at the end of the tunnel. Is this the beginning of the end of the pandemic? I think so. A number of the more horological challenged (look that one up in your Funk and Wagnalls) members of our association received their first Covid vaccines this past week--extremely good news. The county is doing a good job organizing the endeavor, and as the supply of vaccine becomes greater, it appears we could have a very large portion of our population vaccinated in the next few months. For those of you 65 and older that haven't been vaccinated, you can sign up for text alerts from the County Public Health Department www.placer.ca.gov to alert you when more vaccine appointments

become available. I strongly recommend getting that set up on your phones. And talk about something to brighten the spirits...A tremendous amount of work on the pilots' lounge renovation has been done. **Mac MacElroy** has thrown himself into the project in a big way, putting in hours of demolition and prep work assisted by Andy Weinberg. Next time you're at the airport be sure to stop over and have a look at the progress. The renovated lounge is going to be a nice place to sit down and have a visit, and it's going to leave our guest pilots with an even better impression of our airport. Another bright spot is literally that-a bright spot. Next time you're



Mac McElroy (front) and Andy Weinberg (back) hard at work on the Pilot Lounge remodel.

in the pattern, go to take a look at the segmented circle; be sure you have your sunglasses on. A dedicated group of volunteers including our esteemed President **Randy Leys** along with **Mike Duncan, Phil Vardara** and **Mac MacElroy** (yes, again) took the bull by the horns and the paintbrushes by the handles and re-painted our venerable solar-powered NavAid with paint generously donated by Sunshine Flyers student pilot, **Robert Miller**. Thanks, guys. And if all that weren't enough to lift the spirits, the days are getting longer. And with every lovely day, I can't help feeling that spring is just around the corner which always gladdens my heart. So, if you're feeling a bit low some days, I suggest you try this simple trick: Jump out of bed in the morning, and say out loud, with feeling, "Today is going to be the best day ever!" Trust my new tattoo.



VICE PRESIDENT
DOUG MCDUGAL

As The Prop Turns

Winter is finally here; such as winters are here in California. Some really great flying weather between the rain storms. Have you ever flown through a rainbow or even a double rainbow or perhaps seen your shadow on a cloud with a rainbow surrounding it? Unforgettable times. Please do not stop flying just because it is winter. You will miss some of the best flying ever.

Ethan Carlson (below) has earned his Private Pilot Certificate with **Camile Tricomo** as his instructor and **James Duvall** as his pilot examiner. Ethan can now go out and experience that freedom of flight we all have come to enjoy. **Charlie Smith** and **Gavin Stroup** both passed that pesky Private Pilot Knowledge test that many of us dread taking. They both have completed another hurdle to their Private Pilot Certificate. Another milestone was accomplished by **Henry Alkire** who soloed a Cessna 172 with **Kelly Richards**



as his instructor. Kelly and Camile has been very busy this past month. Congratulations to all on a job well done.

You may have noticed that the old TGH hangar next to Sunshine has been painted a stunning black. Actually, it looks better than before and better than I thought it would. The new occupants are the owners and my new landlords. **Sky Trails Aviation** offers a one-stop shop for all aviation maintenance. Stop in and say hello,.

A work party was convened at the airport this past month to repaint the segmented circle. It seems that someone reported they could not see it from the satellite pictures from Google Maps. Our very own president Randy Leys and "Mac" McElroy (our very extraordinary chairman of the 5AC) and volunteer **Phil Vardara** were out painting the segmented circle with a fresh coat of white paint. It is so white now you might have to wear dark glasses to stare at it on a bright and sunny day. Thanks, guys, for showing the initiative and improving our airport. **Arron Burns** and company also showed initiative by getting some newer furniture for the pilots lounge and "Mac" McElroy volunteered to clean up and improve the pilot's lounge in the Barnstormer building (the big building that we meet in at the airport). They removed the unused fire place, a little paint and cleaning and voila a new place to meet for smaller group meetings and class room for seminars at no cost to the city. And then there is **Diane Hammer, Robert Hewett** and **Threshold**



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Aviation volunteering to clean up the city office for the fueling folks. They made the office more usable and sightly for the occasional person coming and going. Additionally, Diane put up some nice Christmas lights and a Christmas tree for the spirit of the holidays. City, please take note, there are a lot more closet volunteers like them out there than you think. Keep an eye out for them they might sneak up on you and surprise you.

Well that is about all for this month, so Good Night Miss Daisy.

The Prop Turner, Mike Duncan



MEMBERSHIP REPORT

by Chase Morgan

Our membership remains strong at 156 up to date memberships, including four new lifetime members! **Ash Vidal, Casey Long, Kyle Kokoul, and Gary Mourning.** Welcome! And if your name is missing from our list on p. 14, call me! Chase (530) 263-8550

TREASURER'S NOTE

by David Dwelle

We've upgraded our online payment processor to a newer version of PayPal. If you had a recurring subscription for your membership and would like to continue it, when it's time to renew, you'll have to login to PayPal and update your method of payment. Your payment information is always private.

Photos...

Photos of the volunteer crew who painted the white circle around the wind T. Volunteers include Mac McElroy, Mike Duncan, Phil Vardara, and Randy Leys.



Threshold Aviation office remodel made possible by the efforts of Diane Hammer and Robert Hewett. Airport dog and much loved companion, Koda, pictured.

A C-130 came to visit KAUN for a fly over. Photo courtesy of Randy Leys.



Photos (cont)...



Here are two photos of the latest brick installation at the Col. Anderson monument. Our own member, Rick Hammer, did the installation. The revenue generated from the cost of the bricks goes into the Col. Bud Anderson Scholarship Fund.



Whirlybirds

Sierra Air Helicopters

FEBRUARY 2021

This New Year has been exciting for us at Sierra Air Helicopters. We welcomed our new Robinson R-22 last month. Its beautiful Red and Gold color brings brightness to the fleet. With the help of AND Aviation Services, we were able to get it in the sky in no time. Fortunately, despite Auburn's winter weather, our Instructors have been actively training and certifying new pilots. There has been a surge of new students seeking a career as a helicopter pilot. One of our dynamic students, **Amory Harris**, has celebrated her first solo flight two weeks ago in the R22, and will be graduating with her Private Pilot License (PPL) in a few months! In the R44, **Davis Souza**, our



Amory Harris pictured next to the new R-22, affectionately known by some as the "Stark-22" for the red and gold "Iron Man" colors.

spirited go-getter, has made huge progress toward completion of his Instrument (INST) course, adding to his current PPL. A special "Thank-you" to **Chris Brelsford** and **Greg Freed** for customizing the training to suit the needs of each student. So far, Scenic Tours have appealed to families and couples wanting to get out and enjoy the natural beauty and spectacular sights of our area. Looking into the prosperous future, we anticipate new growth by adding new Instructors and opening more classrooms to accommodate the demand. Meanwhile, upcoming Scenic Tours will be filled with romance as we approach Valentine's day. From all of us at Sierra Air Helicopters, stay safe and continue living the dream!

Scholarships! Scholarships!

By Don Wolfe

We are excited to announce the 2021 Scholarship season is upon us. Applications will be open on December 1, 2020 with interviews slated for February and March 2021. Auburn Aviation Association has teamed up for the second year with KAUN EAA Chapter 526 to conduct the application and interview process.

Six scholarships are available for 2021! There are four flight scholarships and two paid reservations at the EAA Advanced Air Academy at Oshkosh.

The Scholarships are as follows:

- Col. C.E. "Bud" Anderson Flight Scholarship
- EAA Chapter 526 Flight Scholarship
- Jason Randall Leys Flight Scholarship
- Flight Scholarship sponsored by Mach 5 Aviation
- EAA Advanced Air Academy Trip (2 awards)

The four flight training scholarships provide monies for pilot training to a maximum amount of \$2500 each*. The flight training must occur at the three flight schools located at KAUN Auburn airport. Students can train in fixed wing aircraft or helicopters and attend ground school training online. Any additional cost of instruction will be incurred by the students, their families, or support groups. Applicants must be age 16 to 23 as of December 31, 2021.

EAA Advanced Air Academy- Two applicants who will be age 16 to 18 as of July 20, 2021, will each receive full tuition (\$1605) to attend a



one-week session of the EAA Advanced Air Academy during July 2021. This summer camp is held at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Airfare to and from either Green Bay or Appleton will be the responsibility of the student and his/her family. In a case of hardship, Chapter 526 will consider a request for financial aid for transportation.

The application and further information will be available online on December 1, 2020 at: <https://aaa2.wildapricot.org/Scholarships>

*Note: Mach 5 Aviation Flight Scholarship is 10 hours of flight time to include airplane, instructor, and associated ground lesson, no cash value. Ground school is included with these awards courtesy of Flight Apprentice LLC.

APPLICATION DEADLINES: *EAA Advanced Air Academy- January 31, 2021*
All Flight Scholarships- February, 28, 2021



AAA Endowment Update

By Doug Fee

"Build it, and they will come"

About a year-and-a-half ago, when our Board of Directors made the decision to establish the Endowment to fund future scholarships, we financially stretched our Association as far as we felt we comfortably could by making an initial deposit of \$25,000. This was a big, somewhat breathtaking leap for us, but we believed that, if we made this commitment to the future, we would find support from the local airporters, as well as the broader Auburn community. We set fundraising goals that we believed to be attainable and began to sell the idea of an endowment that would serve and help fund aspiring young aviators in perpetuity.

Thus far, in the brief life of our endowment,

we have not only reached the fundraising goals that we set, but we have wildly shattered them. The support that our endowment has received from the community has been nothing short of astounding! Where have these donations come from? We've gotten quite a number of smaller contributions from a variety of individuals and local organizations, a fair number of life memberships purchased, and quite a few generous donations from local businesses. And, of course, we previously reported to you the BIG donation from CORE Placer Charter School.

Where do we stand today? We're very pleased to report to you that, as of the end of the 4th quarter of 2020, our endowment now has a balance of just over \$170,000. Folks, this is fantastic! This has exceeded our wildest expectations. Of course, a significant portion

of that increase is due to the CORE donation, which we can't expect to repeat regularly. But what is impressive is that, in addition to the CORE donation, we have realized close to \$60,000 in other contributions over the last 18 months. In my mind, this is indicative of a tremendous level of community support for our mission.

What does the future hold? Good question. The AAA Board of Directors is having ongoing discussions regarding our future scholarship fundraising goals as well as how we would like to see our program evolve over the years. It's fair to say that our venture into the endowment has, thus far, been a tremendous success. And that success is, of course, due to the support that we have received from all of you.

Thanks!



Lifetime Membership

by Dave Holloway



AAA Lifetime Member David Holloway

David Holloway is one of our A.A.A. Lifetime Members who flies an airplane for business and pleasure. David's journey through aviation is inspirational for anyone that has the desire to fly, especially for those that are engaged in a profession other than aviation. In David's own words:

I began taking lessons when I was in high school. I had a good friend who ran a small car detail shop out at the Auburn Airport. Sometimes he would get odd jobs washing airplanes. On occasion I would hang out with him and help him wash. One day we were washing one of Sunshine Flyer's planes when I asked the local instructor, Mike Duncan (you might have heard of him) what one

must do to learn to fly. The next thing I knew we were heading out to the ramp to take N11848 (C-150) up for an introductory ride. I was hooked! A couple months later (1/24/91) I had my first Solo in N11848 with Mike Duncan being my instructor. I went on to get my private pilot license that same year at the age of 18 followed shortly by my instrument and then later my commercial rating.

That same year after I graduated high school I went to work for our family demolition business as a heavy equipment operator. With some income coming in I could think of no better way to spend the money than on buying an airplane. There was a local plane on the field for sale that I had my eyes on. It was a Cessna 172 with a 180 horse conversion (N79021). While I had dreams of buying

this airplane, my dad was trying to talk this "dumb kid" out of it. For some reason my mom was supportive and helped me co-sign for a loan to buy the airplane. Shortly after buying the plane, I bought my dad a lesson in it. He ended up getting his private pilot's license in the airplane (flight instructor Mike Duncan). Dad's getting into flying was the best thing that could have happened. I would fly the airplane and leave the fuel tanks empty. Dad would fly the plane and leave them full of fuel. Flying became a good bonding experience for our relationship (an experience I would get to later share with my kids). Over the next several years we took countless trips



together in the airplane including a flight all the way to Savannah, Georgia.

After working in the family business for a few years I had a calling to go away to college. In 1994, I enrolled into the University of Colorado in Boulder where I ended up getting my bachelor's degree in civil engineering. There were several reasons for choosing this school, but the main reason came about when my good friend T.J. Dwelle and I took a flying trip in my C-172. We were heading to one of TJ's relatives wedding in Huron South Dakota. We got to within 200 miles of our destination and had to change our plans because of weather. The weather looked good to the south towards Denver where TJ had graduated from college and still had connections and friends who lived there. We set a course for Colorado where we spent the next week or so bumming around the area. I instantly fell in love with Colorado. The location was ideal for me being that it was too far from Auburn to be called back to work at the family business when things got busy, and it was close enough to fly the C-172 back and forth on occasion. The flying was great out there with 300 days of sunshine on a typical year. It was pretty cool having a plane at your disposal while in college. Flying was always a good study break. While at Boulder, I got checked out in a variety of planes that were available on the field for rent from Boulder Aviation including a Citabria, Super Decathlon, Cessna 210, and Mooney M20.

While I was training for my private pilot's license, I was introduced to aerobatics by Mike Duncan. At the time, Sunshine Flyers had a Cessna 120 and a Citabria on line. I was introduced to both tailwheel airplanes and basic acro. It was at this time when I fell in love with tail wheel airplanes. A couple years later I took a more formal aerobatic and unusual attitude course with Mike Kinslow out of Orland airport. We trained aerobatics in his Super Decathlon. During this time my dad and I went in together to buy a Citabria N5231X. We still own and fly this airplane regularly.

One of the main reasons I was drawn toward taildraggers is undoubtedly aesthetic. They just look cool. Learning to fly tailwheel aircraft has opened me up to a broader world of fun airplanes as well as flying destinations. Practically speaking, I

like how taildraggers are better suited for short and rough field operations. I have always liked the demanding nature of tailwheel airplanes and the need to be more attentive to the seat of your pants from the second the prop starts turning to when it stops.

Most of the flying that I do is for recreation. The Citabria usually never goes more than 20 miles from Auburn. It is fun to jump in and clear the stresses of the day with a quick 30-minute flight. Going out for aerobatics or formation flying seems to always reset the brain. The Cessna 185 is used



for everything from short local flights to long cross county excursions. At least once a year we take Cessna 185 to my wife's family lake house in northern Minnesota. Yearly trips to the Idaho backcountry are always on the calendar along with trips back to Colorado to visit college buddies. On occasion the planes are used to go look at projects for work. I do all of the estimating for our company and tend to get projects closer to airports.

My 13-year-old son, Dillon, has a strong interest in flying. Usually if I go anywhere he is my co-pilot (actually I'm usually his). He joins me on our yearly trips to Minnesota and to the Idaho backcountry along with local flights. Sharing the flying experience with Dillon has been one of the most rewarding things in my life. Watching him progress and seeing his level of skill and enthusiasm at such a young age has been an amazing experience for me. Most kids when they turn 16 will be asking for the keys to the car, Dillon will be asking for the keys to the airplane.



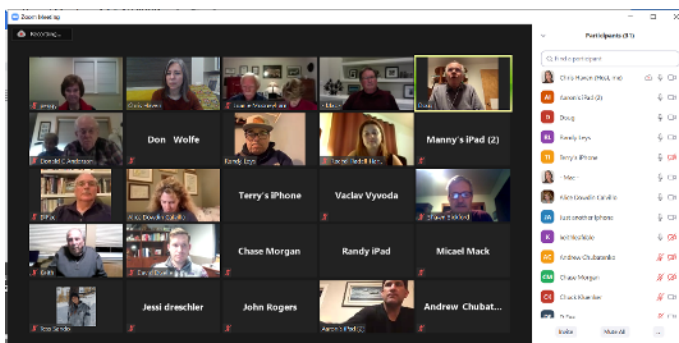
My Wife Stephanie and my 11 year old daughter Lena enjoy flights when the weather is good with little to no turbulence. Short 1-2 hour flights to the coast are typical when flying with them. My daughter has shown more interest in flying lately and I am hoping to get her behind the controls soon.

One of the highlights of my flying career to date has been the privilege to fly the T-6. When I mentioned earlier how learning to fly tailwheel aircraft has opened me up to a broader world of fun airplanes, flying the T-6 takes the cake. It's also good to "know a guy." I was introduced to the T-6 early on in my flying career by my good friend T.J. Dwelle. I always felt lucky to get the call from T.J. whenever there was an open spot in the back seat. During those early flights I would soak up and learn as much as I could in hopes to one day be able to fly one on my own. That time came a few years ago when TJ soloed me in the Dwelle's T-6, "Kitchen Pass". Flying the T6 has taken my flying to a new level and has reignited my enthusiasm for aviation.

Auburn City Council Member **Rachel Radell-Harris**

We had the pleasure of meeting the airport's new liaison from City Council at the monthly meeting. Radell-Harris is on the council through November 2024.

In case you were wondering what our meetings are like on Zoom, here's how it looks. We had more than 30 attendees log on for January's meeting and enjoy an exciting flying presentation. It's easy to join. [Click here](#) to check out the event listing with the link.



Gone West – Victor Uhouse



Here are Vic and wife Carol, AAA's long-time treasurer, pictured at a meeting in 2015.

Victor Rudolph Uhouse was born to Michael and Mary Uhouse, in New Brunswick, New Jersey, in 1929. Victor had two older brothers, two younger brothers and one sister.

His parents realized their dream of owning their own farm in Bradford County, Pennsylvania in 1943, but by that time, Vic's older brothers had already left home leaving Victor, at 14 to do all the work on the farm. It was even more difficult for him because he had to leave his girlfriend in Woodbridge, New Jersey when the family moved to the farm.

He spent his days getting up early to feed and milk the cows before school. On the way to school he would deliver the milk to the customers they had, and collect the money for his mom. After school he would feed and milk the cows and do all the farm chores before he could do his homework.

Victor's dad made the rules, and he was not one you would talk back to. Because his dad was a sought after brick mason in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, he was often busy working on site and away from the farm. That left the 300 acre farm as Vic's sole responsibility.

As a young man all Victor wanted to do was continue his education. His dad didn't agree, so in 1947 Vic left like his older brothers, and at 17 joined the Marines.

He enlisted in Albany, New York, and was transferred to Parris Island, South Carolina for recruit training, then to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he was trained as an engineer.

In 1951 he was transferred to the Marine Corps Depot of Supplies, in Barstow, California, where he learned to rebuild and repair ground-combat and combat-support equipment.

While attending night school at Barstow High School, he met his first wife, Carolyn Willis and married soon after. Victor had six children, three boys and three girls.

Victor attended Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and Sacramento City College.

Vic's goal was to become an aeronautical engineer, but that changed when the Aerospace Industry started booming in California. Vic worked as a rocket and missile propulsion test engineer on Aerojet's Minuteman Missile project in Rancho Cordova, California. He was an Aerospace engineer with expertise in solid rocket fuel.

Victor work a short while at Bechtel, in San Francisco, then went back to Aerojet until he retired.

It was during this time he met his second wife Carol Will Uhouse. They were married in 1980.

Carol shared his love for flying and during that time they owned a Mooney and a Debonair. Airplanes were a passion he had since he was a young man.

When Vic retired, he built a house close to the Auburn Airport so he could start a second career as an 'airport bum'. Whether maintaining his own plane or installing avionics for other pilots for the Gyro House, Vic was a familiar face there.

Vic and Carol were very involved in their community, and loved working and coordinating events with the Auburn Airport Association. One of his favorite pastimes was going to Flyers cafe to have a meal and visit with all his friends.

Vic was grateful for all his family and friends. He told us daily how much he loved us.

Carol Bernardo, Daughter

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AAA Members List February 2021

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Engraved Bricks for Veterans

Commemorative Bricks are available for sale to be installed around the Monument at Auburn Airport. As many of you know, our Association has taken on the task of ordering the bricks for the amazing Doug Van Howd monument honoring WWII veterans. For those of you who haven't seen it, stop by the grassy area at Wings Restaurant - you'll be awed and amazed. Bricks cost \$500 each. Proceeds, after costs, go to fund the "Col. Bud Anderson Scholarship Fund." See form on the next page for ordering. Questions? See Secretary, Joanie Mooneyham, 530-878-0434.



Col. C.E. 'Bud' Anderson Fundraiser BRICK ORDER FORM

Bronze monument of Col. Bud Anderson and his P-51 Mustang "Old Crow" created by Douglas Van Howd and installed at the Auburn Airport

Create an engraved brick!

Honor a loved one – Advertise a business – Share another message

Your inscription must fit into the white boxes below, 1 character per box. Each brick can have a maximum of 16 characters per line. A character is defined as a letter or number, a space or punctuation mark. Please do not use special characters. Text will automatically be centered.

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