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June 2021

# PROPWASH



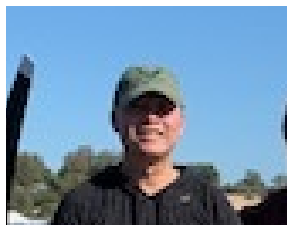
## AAA MEETINGS

### [Click to Events](#)

#### General Membership

Wed, June 2nd, 6:00 PM

Our guest speaker for June will be Loo Ng, Assistant Professor and Director of Aviation Studies at William Jessup University. Many of our aviation scholarship winners are pursuing their Bachelors of Science in Aviation at William Jessup University. Loo will give us an overview of their program and their plans for the future. See event listing for meeting link.



#### 5AC Meeting

Thurs, June 10th, 7:00 PM

All interested in the Auburn Airport are welcome to attend the 5AC meeting (Auburn Airport Association Airport Advisory Committee). **Chief Spencer** will be on hand to discuss land leases. The **City Director of Finance** will go over the airport's financial statements and management of the fund balances.  
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## President's Message

### Time Flies When You're Having Fun!!!



It's hard to believe it was three years ago almost to the day that I stepped foot on Auburn Airport. I could not have imagined what the next three years would bring. To start out teaching and



mentoring pilots, some to fly for personal enjoyment and others making aviation their professional career, has been very rewarding. I get to rub shoulders and have breakfast with fellow aviators that love to talk "airplane," and attended a birthday party for a great American hero, Colonel "Bud" Anderson. Auburn has a rich "Gold Rush" history, but for me the airport was where I found my pot of gold!

Little did I know that the move to Auburn, CA would take me back to fulfill childhood dreams, like getting

to ride and fly in a Gyrocopter, a Glider, a Chipmunk, and a Stearman (the Red Baron), in addition to high desert camping and watching high performance airplanes "drag race".

But the most rewarding of all has been to have met y'all, the Auburn Aviation Association community and invited to be part of this great organization.

# President's Letter (cont.)

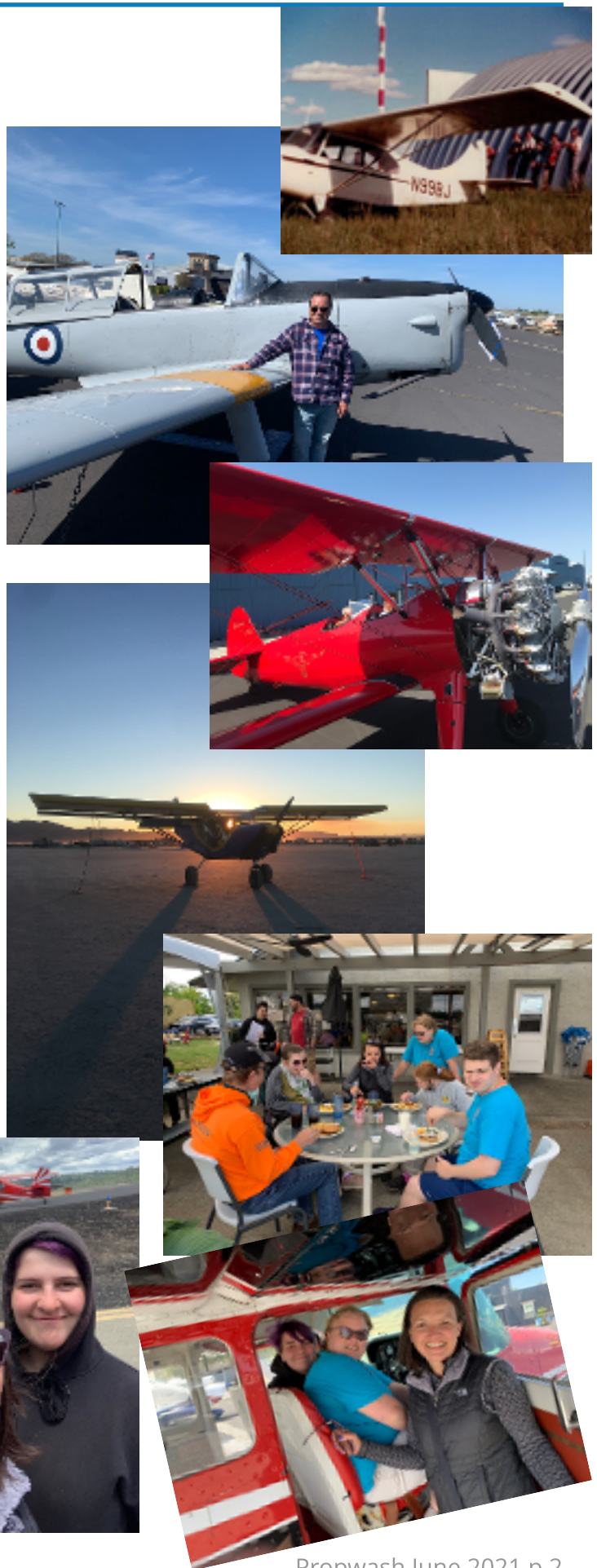
Last week was one of the many opportunities to give back. We met up with a group of fifteen enthusiastic young adults and their mentors for an airport visit starting out at Wings' restaurant for brunch. We walked about the airport, checked out the airplanes, the fuel farm, the wind T, the maintenance hangars, and watched airplanes take off and land. A big thanks to **Shawn, Doug, Brian, Ben, Helen,** and **Keenan** for an aviation "Show and Tell". The following pics of miles and miles of smiles tell it best.

My hats off to **Alisha** and her team with TAL in transitioning teenagers with special life challenges to grow into responsible productive adults.

Well that's a wrap and that's my story. I'm sticking to it.

Randy Leys

PS Thx Mucho JR





# As The Prop Turns

June is just busting out all over, bringing warm temperature and clear skies. The fires will start soon and the drought is already upon us, but the students are still coming. **David Sanborn** (pictured below) passed his Instrument checkride with **James Duvall** as the pilot examiner and **Camile Tricomo** as his instructor. **Adriel Palaia** (pictured below) earned his Multi-Engine



Commercial and **Richard Conte** was his pilot examiner. **Rex Kamphefner** earned his multi-engine rating in a DA-42 with **James Duvall**

as the examiner and **Allen Davis** was the Instructor. Rex held only a helicopter rating previous to getting the multi rating and so the first thing he had to learn was not to "zero" out his airspeed on final. You will be able to recognize Rex's



airplane because it reminds me of what a twin would look like if the Jetsons owned it. Long, thin wings with winglets and a long sleek fuselage. The other unique thing about the airplane is that it is powered by two diesel engines. Not to be forgotten... two new solos were accomplished this month. **Jon Haynes** (below) soloed with Camile Tricomo as his instructor and **Natalie Romo** (bottom photo) soloed with **Keenan Koukol** as the instructor. Not only was it



Natalie's first solo, it was Keenan's first time soloing a student. Both Natalie and Jon soloed in the C-152. Congratulations to all on a job well done.



On a little more of a somber note, **Bill Eveland** died 13 May 2021. For those of you who moved into the area since 2005, he was a radio personality on KFBK for many years. When I moved to this area in 1981, Bill (call sign "Commander Bill") and **Joe Miano** were doing

the traffic reports in the Sacramento area until the early 2000s when they went to traffic sensors and camera to monitor the traffic. Every morning and evening he would be overlooking the traffic to help us all get to work on time or at least let us know why we were going to be late. Five point five hours per day, five days a week. I first met him when he was doing FAA knowledge test out of his house in Auburn and for several years he was my go-to guy for the tests. He moved up to Lake Wild Wood and later on moved to Reno when he retired. As a retired Air Force pilot, radio celebrity, general aviation advocate, and local expert on all aviation issues, he made his mark on aviation. The main access gate at the Lincoln airport was named after him shortly after his retirement. Bill will be missed but not forgotten.

The volunteers have struck again at the airport. Flyers Energy enlisted employees ("team members") and friends at locations around the country for a Flyers Serve Day on May 22nd. AAA member **Chris Haven** formed an Auburn group to police the airport and industrial park of trash. A big thanks to the volunteers **Shelly Thomas, Brittany Louwart, Tricia Egad, AAA members TJ and Heather Dwelle**, as well as **Jennifer Terrell, Mikaela Bissell** and **Benjamin Marsh**, as well as me, the Prop Turner. It was amazing how much trash was cleaned up. I personally only spent about 45 minutes to an hour helping but the end result was a 2 yard dumpster is now full. Ten people showed up Saturday, forming 5 pairs. Each took a route laid out for them - Earhart Ave, Bill Clark Way, Locksley Way, Rickenbacker Way, Lindbergh St, and Wilber Way

were all attacked by the Pac Man-like efforts of the volunteers. Many thanks go to Chris for her efforts to organize this community service event.

Cheap Suits Flying Club!!!! If you are into flying high and fast with the latest electronic equipment flying you through the rarified air, then this group is not for you. Started by **Joe Borzelleri** and **John (Cabi) Cabbigas** as an informal group of pilots who just wanted to fly about low and slow and enjoy flying for flying's sake. Their club has no regular meeting, by-laws, rules, or dues to get in the way of enjoying flying. Their mission statement is "We fly for pie." Their home airport is Sutter County airport just on the other side of the river from Yuba County Marysville airport. After a couple of years they took notice that the county was not taking care of the airport very well and that the last business had closed down. Joe and John then decided to talk to the powers that be to perhaps take over the day to day operation for the county at no cost to them. From those meetings came the Sutter Buttes Regional Aviation Association. That was July 1, 2014. From that date until now the airport has been run by the users and for the users with the support of the county. While Cheap Suits Flying Club still has no regular meetings, by-laws, rules, or dues, they did manage to save their airport. If you want to learn more about them just check out their Facebook page. Congratulations guys and gals on a job well done and for keeping the fun in flying.

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

The Prop Turner

Mike Duncan





# "Cubs" in the Cub



Casey's "cubs" in Casey's Cub! Pictured here are Casey Long's two daughters Lola "Loli" (above and right) and Olivia "Oli" (above and left). Casey Long has been working hard building a new lodge in Alaska which will be endearingly named the LoliOli Lodge. You can see the Lodge's name in Casey's new Logo pictured below.





# Whirlybirds

Hey There Fellow Flyers!

We are so excited this month gave way to our community gathering together to raise money for local non-profit organizations. Serrano Country Club hosted two non-profit programs with a Golf Ball Drop using Sierra Air



Helicopters' R44. Kids Helping Kids and the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northern Sierra, benefitted from the sold-out charity event!

The special Mother's Day flights presented a spectacular sight of Lupine flowers blanketing the hillside.



Our Photographer, Max Brandt has done an amazing job capturing many candid moments during our training flights. We look forward to working with him more as he creates candid photo art.

Gold Run and Mountain Tours are in high demand and many new students have recently moved to the area with the vision of a New Helicopter Career!

## Sierra Air Aviation



The Annual 2021 Memorial Day Castle Air Museum Open Cockpit Day is a great experience for so many Fellow Flyer Enthusiasts to enjoy their Helicopter Flights, Food, Games and Open Cockpit Viewing! This event has impacted the community with their family-friendly attractions. Looking forward to next year!

Until next time, see you in the sky!



**Mr. Whirlybird**

# Cubs to Alaska!

by Don Wolfe

## CUBS TO ALASKA!

My pals **Tom Trees** and **Mike Todd** were hired to fly 2 Super Cubs from Olympia, WA to Wolf Lake, AK. The planned route along the coast was blocked by weather requiring a reroute through Canada. The "Basic Med" pilot medical is not recognized by Canada so Tom was prevented from flying the trip. Far in the back of the room, well over the horizon, stood a single engine pilot with his hand high in the air volunteering to fly the Super Cub. Yes, it was little ol' me.



Tom asked about my Super Cub experience and training. I reported that I had 2, maybe 3 landings in Casey Long's Yellow Cub, 30 minutes of "mount and dismount" practice and a few Yoga lessons. I'd also

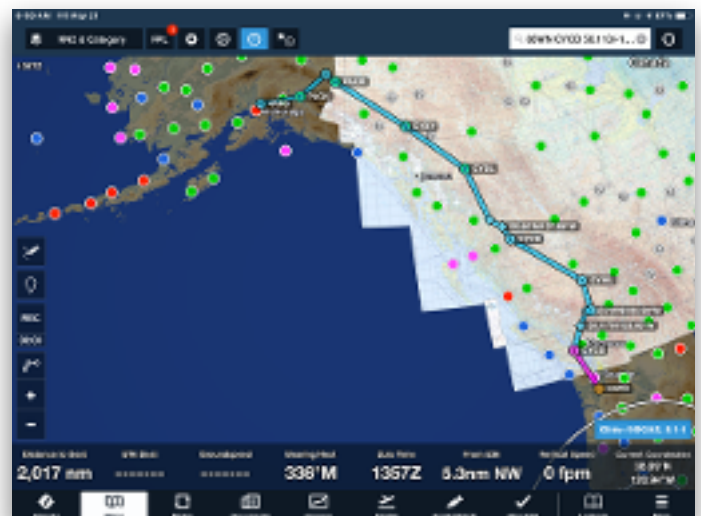
been fully schooled by "WM" Mooneyham and "CM" Long about those beautiful heel brakes standard in the Super Cub. All of this information seemed to please Tom and the insurance company, so I was certified: Good to Go.

Fast forward to the parking ramp at Olympia, WA. We pushed my 180 in Tom's hangar and closed the door. I promptly strutted over to the red and white Super Cub I'd be flying to AK with my shoulders back and head high in the air. I stepped squarely on the tire and slid easily in to the cockpit like a real PA-18 pro. Parked beside me was a green and white Super Cub manned by Mike. We were headed



to Mike's home airport 06WN Western Airpark to pack and prepare for trip. Under Tom's watchful eye, Mike started his engine and so did I .....BUT, my mighty Super Cub jumped right out of the gate and began moving across the ramp. I could hear "WM & CM "screaming all the way from California; "HEEL BRAKES Wolfman HEEL BRAKES!" Grabbing a handful of reins, I brought the errant beast to a stop by digging my spurs deeply in to those heel brakes. Who invented those damned things anyway? Looking over my shoulder at Tom, I gave him a thumb's up with a smile and dared not look at him again until we got to AK. We pulled out and flew over to 06WN without further incident. I even made a good landing on the grass runway with no witnesses. Where is the video? Where was Tom now?

"Cubs to Alaska!" We waited a couple of days for the weather to improve and finally





launched on a Saturday May 15. First stop was Nanaimo BC to clear Customs. We were required to produce paperwork confirming that we'd been hired to fly these airplanes to AK. An itinerary of our layover destinations with hotel reservations was also required. The two "pistol packing" Customs agents continued to ask questions to the point that I considered saying; "Hey, I am close friends with Rand"eh" Leys and Doug"eh" McDougall, two farm boys from Canada and we are all in the Triple Eh at Auburn CA Eh, so let us go!" Fortunately I didn't need to play that card and we were soon on our way.



cleared U.S. Customs at an uninhabited airport in Northway AK prior to spending the night at Tok Junction AK. Wednesday we began the final leg in to Wolf Lake airport (4AK6) but had to stop at Gulkana because of low clouds in the pass. We found free food and coffee in the pilots lounge and a sign on the wall that stated: *"ATTENTION: Your mother doesn't work here. Please clean up your own mess!"* The weather cleared, we cleaned up our mess and departed for the final picturesque leg through the mountain pass to Wolf Lake.

The scenery was beautiful all the way to Alaska which made up for that fact that we had a bumpy ride most of the time. I didn't see one big game animal in Canada but arriving over Alaska we saw numerous moose, mountain sheep, goats and eagles. Most of the trip was flown at 1000'-1500' so it looked like we were going fast even though we were not. We averaged 80-90 mph and it took 21 hours of flight time to complete the journey. My primary navigation system was keeping Mike squarely at 12 o'clock in the windshield backed up by my Ipad and paper charts. Would I do this trip again? You Betcha Eh!



We flew north of Vancouver then through a beautiful mountain pass that went by Whistler Mountain. We hooked a left near Lillooet for the run up to Williams Lake BC for the night. The next day we flew through light snow

showers to Smithers BC for the second night. Monday we stopped in the middle of nowhere for \$8 gallon fuel at Dease Lake. Whitehorse



Yukon was the next destination where we discovered a DC-3 mounted on a pole serving as the wind tee. Yes, that Big Douglas 3 pointed right in to the wind! Tuesday we





# Your Number One Job

by Doug Fee

"So, what's this guy like anyway?"

"I don't know, I hardly know him. I've really only talked to him a couple of times. And he doesn't chit-chat much", my pal Keith explained.

"Ace", as everyone referred to him, was sort of a legend around our flight school. He was old . . . . maybe even *fifty*. The rest of us were in our late teens or twenties. Apparently he'd spent a career as a Warrant Officer Aviator in the U.S. Army, flying both helicopters and fixed-wing. And he'd spent lots of his Army time as an instructor pilot. That is, when he wasn't in combat and getting shot at. Now retired from the Army, he was by far the oldest and most experienced of the instructors at our flight school. Generally he taught only the more advanced courses . . . . flight instructor, multi-engine and ATP. Which is why none of us younger guys knew him yet.

This was back in the era when flight instructors still wore a white shirt and a tie to work. So, except for the fact that he didn't wear a cardigan, he kind of looked like TV's Mr. Rogers--but with Ray-Ban sunglasses in a horizontal holster attached to his belt. All of which was sort of ironic, because his name was actually Ed Rogers. But that's where the resemblance with the TV personality stopped. There was no "feel-good" demeanor to the way Ace communicated with people. A large portion of his interpersonal communication was limited to grunts, and slightly disgusted looks.

I had my commercial license and had just finished my instrument rating. I was now ready to start working on my CFI. And since Ace was the guy designated to teach all the

CFI students, he was now my new instructor. Frankly, I was intimidated by him. But then we all were. However, getting my CFI was my next step, so I needed to stand up straight and deal with it--and hope that Ace didn't bite my head off.

I'd already passed the FAA written test and was scheduled to fly with him for the first time one afternoon after school. As a college sophomore, I was a pretty busy guy. But I was flying, so I didn't mind. I showed up at the airport a few minutes early, checked the schedule, and headed down the hallway to the briefing room. Ace was already there.

"Hi . . . . uh . . . Ace?"

He looked up critically and grumbled, "I don't know who gave me that stupid name. Call me Ed."

"Oh, OK . . . . uh . . . Ed." I didn't really know exactly what to do, so I stood there in the doorway like a fool.

"Well, you'd better come in and sit down."

I tentatively sat on a chair across the table from him as he scanned through my training records.

"So, you just finished your instrument rating." It was a statement, not a question. "How much total time do you have?"

"210.7 hours Sir, . . . . I mean . . . . Ed."

He looked up at me with a brief, skeptical glance. After a moment he continued on, "And why do you want to become a flight instructor?"

I had shown up for my first lesson with him expecting to talk about the training syllabus and flight maneuvers, not philosophy. So I

# Your Number One Job (cont.)

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stumbled a bit, and finally came up with, "Well I love to fly, and flight instructing is the quickest way I can think of to get someone to pay me to do it."

"Hmm . . . an honest answer. I like that. But just remember that, if you're going to accept someone's money for being an instructor, then make damn sure you earn that pay."

"OK"

"So, as a flight instructor, what's your number ONE job?"

"Um . . . . to teach the student to fly safely."

He looked at me a bit sadly, and slowly shook his head." Wrong answer son."

"Wrong answer?"

"Yup. As a flight instructor, your number one job is, 'Do not let the student kill you.' They don't mean to do it, but they don't really know what they're doing yet, and so they'll try to kill you from time to time."

"OK."

"Do not let them do it." Pause." What is your number TWO job as a flight instructor?"

"Um . . . . to teach the student to fly safely?"

"Wrong answer again, son."

This time I wasn't surprised.

"Your number two job as a flight instructor is, 'Do not let the student break the airplane'. If they break the airplane, you'll probably be out of a job. And then you'll be of no use to them at all."

"OK." This wasn't what I expected, but it was actually making some sense.

"What is your number THREE job as a flight instructor?"

"Uh, I don't suppose it would be teaching the student to fly, would it?"

"Nope. Your number three job as a flight instructor is, 'Do not let the student get you violated by the FAA'. You get a violation from the Feds, and you'll probably be out of a job. And again, you'll be of no use to your student."

"Yeah, I suppose so."

"What is your number FOUR job as a flight instructor?"

By now I was clueless. My eyes darted around the room looking for inspiration, and I just muttered "Uh."

"Well, you gotta teach the student to fly too! Don't let the student kill you. Don't let them break the airplane. Don't let them get you violated by the Feds. After you accomplish ALL that, THEN you teach them to fly."

After I got my CFI and went on to fly with students, I began to get the big picture and I realized that Ed had been right.

So if you, personally, are not a flight instructor, what's all that got to do with you? Well, as the pilot-in-command of your airplane, your priorities are pretty much the same as a flight instructor's: Don't kill yourself. Don't break the airplane. Don't get yourself violated by the Feds. Once you've accomplished those three goals, then you try to complete your mission--be it training, sightseeing, proficiency flying, traveling, \$100 hamburger, or flying for a living. Whatever it is, keep your priorities straight. First things first.



# Pilot's Lounge Re-Opens!

by Mac McElroy

## MEET THE ARTISTS!

The Pilot's Lounge is officially back on-line thanks to our donors and the hard work of many volunteers, including our partner in the project, the City of Auburn and its



Public Works team. The idea to rehab the lounge belongs to our Airport Manager, Chief Spencer. He walked into the lounge for the first time and said, "This is the welcome mat to our airport?" The project was born and the hunt for donors and volunteers began!

A furniture donor was first on the list. Aaron and Heather Burns stepped up! That was very fortunate for us for several reasons. First, we had a donor for the most expensive component of the rehab, but maybe just as important, Heather owns a home staging company and she was the "artist" that brought the new design together. But that wasn't all, she found and recruited local artist Patty Pieropan Dong to paint an original landscape of the Auburn Court House, which would become the focal point of the new lounge.

*Coincidentally, Patty's studio is located on Old Airport Road!*

You can see each of these outstanding ladies in the photo to the left; Pat is on the left and Heather is on the right.

If you haven't dropped by, you need to! Heather's vision and Patty's art make for an amazing place that can be enjoyed by all for years to come. Thank you to them both and to all the volunteers that made this project happen!

Please visit Heather and Patty's websites to learn more about them and their businesses.

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# CRUISE NIGHTS

**BOOTH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!**

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Auburn Cruise Night has begun! It's held every 2nd Friday of each month from May through September, on Lincoln Way and Wreaths Across America sets up a booth to promote the goals of WAA and the purchase of wreaths to be placed upon the graves of veterans in the two Auburn cemeteries at Christmas.

## **DATE 1**

June 11, 2021

## **DATE 2**

July 9, 2021

## **DATE 3**

August 13, 2021

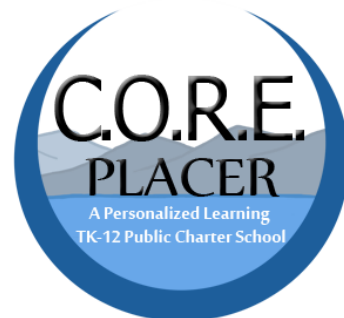
## **TIMES ALL DATES**

4:30pm setup,  
event 5-9pm



# Corporate Sponsors for Endowment Fund

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# AAA Members List June 2021

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We thank our lifetime members for their donations to the [AAA endowment](#)

**Gold \$2500**

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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) 401-0595





## 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.

#### Brick 1

4" x 8" brick	\$ 5 0 0
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#### Brick 2

*(If you would like to order a second brick.)*

4" x 8" brick	\$ 5 0 0
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Payment: 4" x 8" bricks @ \$500 = \$	
<b>Contact Information</b> Name: _____ Phone: _____ Email: _____	<b>Make check payable to:</b> <b>Auburn Aviation Association</b> 501 (c) 3      Tax ID# EIN 68-0083066

***Please mail your check payable to "Auburn Aviation Association" to:***  
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Item	Price	
<b>Aviator Membership</b> —One-time fee until age 25	\$10.00	
<b>Individual Membership</b> —renewable annually	\$30.00	
<b>Family Membership</b> —annual, includes one additional family member	\$30.00	
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<b>Engraved Name Badge</b>	\$13.00	
<b>Donation to AAA Educational Endowment</b>	\$	
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<b>TOTAL</b>		\$

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