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March 2021



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General Membership MEETING

Wed, March 3 6:00 PM

This month's guest speaker will be Ken Nielsen, LTC, USA, RET with a presentation titled "The Wright Brothers." See [event listing](#) for the Zoom link.



5AC MEETING

**Thurs, March 11
6:00 PM (new time)**

All interested in the Auburn Airport are welcome to attend the Auburn Airport Association Airport Advisory Committee meeting.
KAUN.5AC@gmail.com
Click [HERE](#) for the Zoom meeting link.

President's Message

"There's a Fly in My Soup" again...



Maybe it's because I'm a person of a certain age, I've flown a "few" different airplanes, and I count my years of experience in decades, people seem to think I may know a thing or two about aviation. I get asked the question from time to time, "What's the safest airplane to buy?" Well I'm going to tell you my

answer at the end of this letter on page 2 or 3 depending how long winded I get. And oh, about that "There's a Fly In my Soup" thing, it's a parody I wrote about back in the September PropWash. If you haven't read it, you can find it by googling "Auburn Aviation Association" then click on Newsletters and choose September 2020. Or just try this [LINK](#) -

Enough rambling already, Eh? Here goes. It's time to put another notch in my "flying" belt so to speak. Type rating #8 BAE-125 or better known as a Hawker 1000 has a service ceiling of 43,000 feet, cruises at 450 Knots (520 MPH), flies nonstop to the east coast or Hawaii on a "bag" of gas. It can stay airborne more than seven hours. But easy on drinking too much coffee; that lavatory can only hold so much.

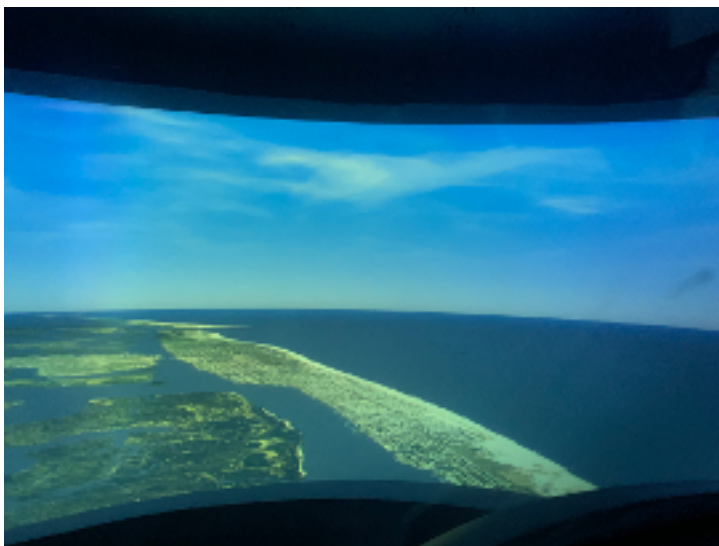
I remember my first full motion simulator flight safety training experience for a Turbo PropPA 28-31T (Cheyenne II), like it was yesterday. It was in Florida. I was





awestruck as I walked up to this huge building. I was greeted by the CSR with a welcome packet and my very own badge. It was like I was the most important person in the world. There were hallways and hallways of classrooms. Simulator bays full of different aircraft types. The cockpit of the simulator, the seats, the controls, and instruments were just like the real airplane. The graphics were so cool, just like the Pac-Man game we played back home at the FBO. I thought to myself, I've arrived, I really have arrived! It can't get any better than this! That was over 3 decades ago.

Since then I've lost track of how many simulator training events that I have had. I have so much respect for the professionals that dedicate themselves to **TRAINING** safe pilots using **SOP's** (standard operating procedures) and flight profiles. Team work is emphasized through **CRM** (crew resource management). Uniform training allows us all to 🎵sing 🎵 from the same song sheet, so to speak. Once you step up to the turbo prop and jet world, the insurance companies look for annual training. Just like at the airlines, I prefer every 6 to 9 months in simulators.

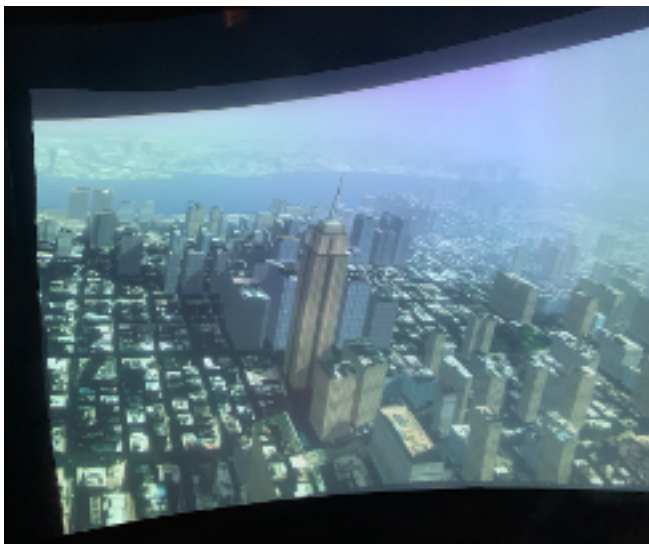


As I put virtual "pen to paper," for this newsletter, the ink is barely dry on my new temporary certificate BAE-125 type rating (aka Hawker 1000). The simulator graphics are so realistic now. Looking out the window, I see clouds, mountains, airplanes, buildings, and fuel



trucks that pull onto the runway as you're about to land. 🎵Go Around, Max Power, Flaps 15, Positive Rate, Gear Up, Missed Approach Altitude set, Nav Source, FLC, Auto Pilot ON, Navigate, Missed Approach Check List. 🎵 Even when you're taxiing out and you see the cracks in the concrete or pavement, you can feel the bumps as you taxi along. While airborne you can experience things like traffic, terrain and wind shear warnings. Proper procedures are taught so we can recognize and avoid the conflict. It's always humbling to be reminded of the responsibility we have in being well prepared for the unexpected.

I remember when I first started flying all this seemed so far off in the future. Then opportunities



came along and before I knew it, things really took off. So if you really, really, want this crazy aviation life, keep on keeping on. The dream that got you started will become a reality!!

And now for the big reveal of my favorite aircraft, whether it has 1 engine or 4, propellers or jets, the best one to have, is the one with a well trained pilot(s).

It's time for me to sign off and enjoy my bowl of hot soup. I look forward to seeing you all at our monthly AAA Zoom meeting on Wednesday, March 3rd 6:00 pm California time. In addition to our scheduled talk on the Wright brothers, Kelsey, Kelly and I have a demo on how to remove frost and ice on an airplane. One is really smart, one really easy, and one really expensive.

That's my story, and I'm sticking to it. Eh!

Randy Leys

President AAA

PS: Thx Mucho JR!



AAA Membership Roster Now Online

Download our mobile app to login and see AAA members with contact information. Search for **Wild Apricot** on your smart phone app store and download the member version to get started. Use your AAA website user name and password.

Chris Haven at (530) 401- 6082 can help if you have questions.



As The Prop Turns

Beware of the Ides of March, known for the bad things that happen to other people at this time of year. I am hoping March will bring many good things to us. While March is the beginning of spring, that means rain showers and rainbows will abound with that all-elusive pot of gold at the end. And let us not forget the Leprechauns that protect that pot of gold. Check out our own leprechaun (oh, that is Randy Leys

our President) and his vast bits of knowledge and golden tongue to share it with us. Thank you Randy.

For those who managed to share in all of that knowledge instructors have shared with them, **Mike Murphy** has managed to pass his knowledge test for his Sport Pilot – Flight Instructor

rating. Additionally, **Greg Bueghley** has passed his knowledge test for his Private Pilot Certificate. **Dylan Galiotto** was able to solo in a C-152 with Sunshine Flyers' **Kelly Richards**



Dylan Galiotto and Kelly Richards

as his instructor. Not only did Kelly solo Dylan, he had THREE students pass their Private Pilot check rides; all of this in two days. Several days later he had a fourth student get his Private Pilot certificate. Those lucky students

were **Steve Boeger, Archer Saffarian, Sean Dedmond, and Brandon Browne. Dr. James Duvalle** was the examiner for all of these applicants.



Brandon Browne and CFI Kelly Richards



Steve Boeger and CFI Kelly Richards



Archer Saffarian and CFI Kelly Richards

Kelly has my vote for SUPER Instructor. Great job, Kelly. **Eric Mueller** was able to pass his Private Pilot certificate with his dad, **Bern Mueller**, as his instructor and **Richard Conti** was the examiner. Richard Conti was kept pretty busy awarding **Tygh Richardon** his Instrument Rating in his own airplane, with



Richard Conte and Eric Mueller

Mike Duncan as his instructor. **Rex Demartini** was not to be outdone by Tyghe and also earned his Instrument Rating with Richard Conti. **Steve Stone** moved up with his instructor ratings by adding a Multi-Engine Instructor to it. Mike Duncan was his Instructor and Dr. James Duvalle was the examiner. Congratulations to all on a job well done.



Koda

The airport has gone to the dogs. Airport meet **Koda, Gunner, Hank, Eden, and Lola. Diane Hammer** has been bringing her dog, Koda, to work for a while. Koda can be seen in the fueling truck with his head sticking out of the window looking for attention while Diane services the airplanes with fuel.

Dave Cornell has started flying with his new flying partner, a 10 week old golden Lab named Gunner. I am sure that Gunner will be sharing some adventures with Dave as they go camping and eventually off to Alaska.



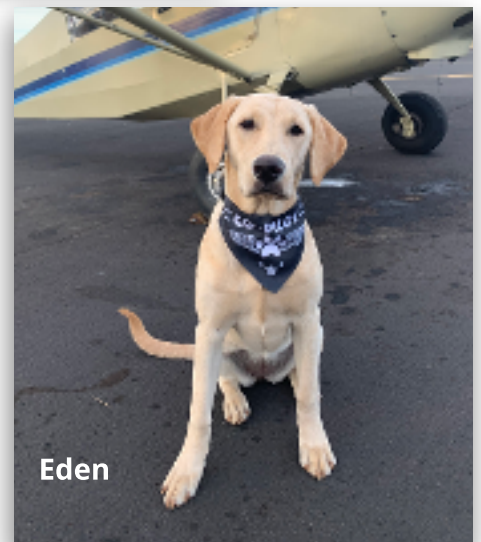
Gunner and Helen



Hank

Hank is Ash Vidal's new supervisor at Full throttle Aviation. He is an 8 week old golden retriever that will be learning his trade of working on airplanes and clearing the way for Ash to park airplanes.

Eden can be found at the feet of **Kelsey Dashiell** at Sunshine Flyers. Eden will be greeting folks that come in to Sunshine Flyers on the days that Kelsey works.



Eden



Lola, a Husky, can be seen with **Aaron Langley** wandering about the airport, but mostly giving tours of that big ugly green airplane in front of Wings; the AN-2.

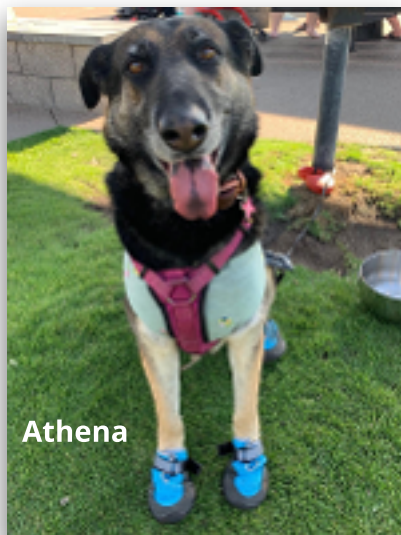
airport a better place to visit. Our local EAA Chapter (Experimental Aircraft Association) has come up with a new improvement to the Auburn Airport. On their own they have purchased and put on line a temporary webcam for the airport. Until they figure out a final version of it, you will be able to view what they see on their web site by going to their web page "EAA Chapter 526." This will allow for potential visitors to see the actual local weather via the cam and activity at the airport. Thank you Chapter 526 for making the airport a better place.

Well that is about all for this month, so GOOD NIGHT Miss Daisy

THE Prop Turner

Mike Duncan

Athena is a 4 year old German Shephard and Chow mix rescued and adopted by our well-known Threshold fuel Supervisor, Robert Hewett. Athena keeps the Threshold office in order and keeps Koda in line, which is a full time job alone!

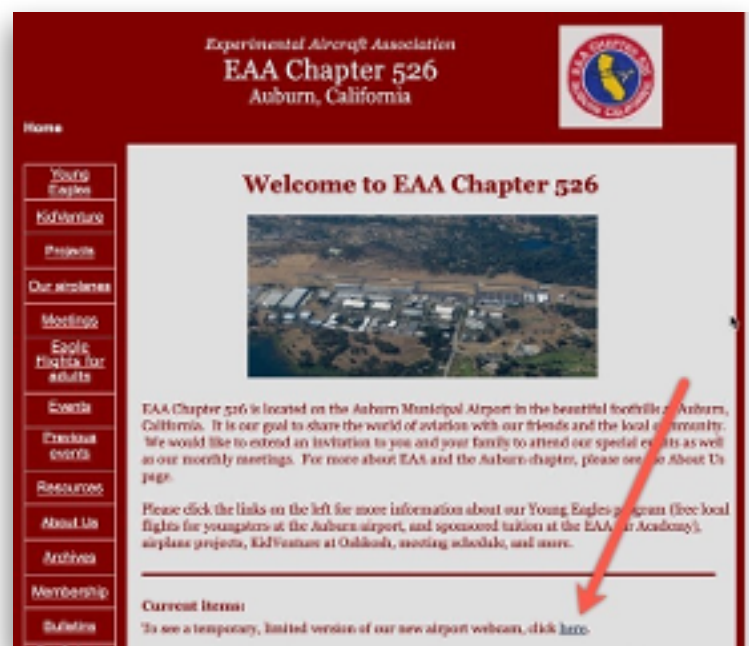
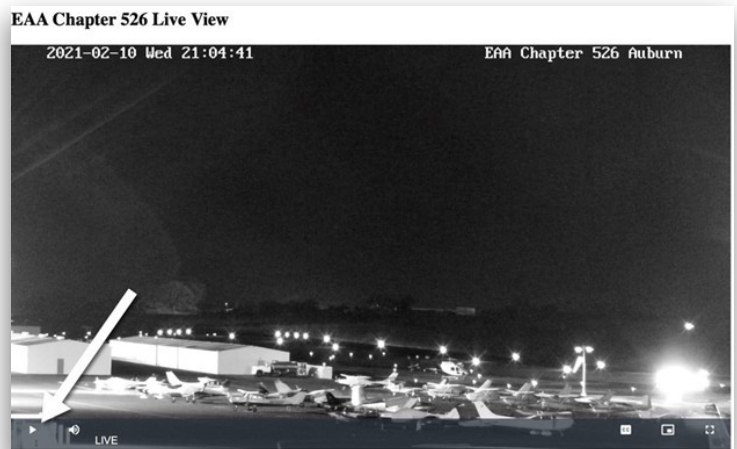


If you see any of these dogs about, feel free to step up and say "Hi" to them. It is nice to see them about the airport, but it is just as nice to see some responsible owners of these dogs keep them on leashes and clean up after them. Welcome Koda, Gunner, Hank, Eden, Lola, and Athena to the airport.

Scholarship interviews will be taking place in March. The application will be accepted until February 28. If you know of anyone interested in getting a scholarship, time is running out to apply.



Look out city! Here they come again; those dang volunteers making the



Letter to Wreaths Across America Groups

Happy New Year to all of Auburn's Wreath groups:

As you all know from my letter to you last year, I've been looking for a replacement to take the reins as "Location Coordinator" and as luck would have it, two very qualified and enthusiastic women have stepped up to lead you through 2021 and beyond so that this fundraising opportunity and program may live on indefinitely. Marilyn Schneider is taking the lead as Location Coordinator and Shirley Paris will be acting as liaison between the groups (the part I used to call "Cheerleading" to keep all groups informed of what's happening and how they can take the opportunity to sell wreath sponsorships. Shirley will also be doing some marketing for the program to bring in those much-needed corporate sponsorships. Both ladies have impressive bios, which I am pleased to share with you now.

Marilyn Schneider was born and raised in Hawaii, has two adult daughters and two adult granddaughters. Her work background: 25 yrs. experience in administration as a civilian employee with the Department of Defense at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA and three yrs. with the Army at Fort Ord; law enforcement agencies (non-uniformed); several years with the District Attorney's Office; and hotel management. Her passion to serve our country's veterans, her logistical skills and the fact she is retired from the "paid" workforce, all seemed to add up to someone worthy of the task as WAA Location Coordinator for our Auburn Area's Cemetery District.

Shirley Paris has been an educator for 37 years -the last 36 years at E.V Cain in Auburn. She is the current President of the Auburn Education Foundation, a member for 34 years; and for 20+ years has been the E.V. Cain Service Club Advisor.

Last year we received 1,740 wreaths total (including our Foresthill Riders) and the ceremony was held with a lot of restrictions, as

you probably know. This year is beginning with a few new faces, a new Location Coordinator, Marilyn Schneider and her Assistant, Shirley Paris.



Your groups will soon be receiving the 2021 WAA Order form template for your organizations and we will be making appointments with you or your group's treasurer to sign the W-9 Forms we need each year that will be forwarded along with the on-line renewal forms to WAA Headquarters.

It's too early to know how the Covid-19 will impact our Wreath Ceremony this year, it may look more like years past or it may resemble last year's ceremony. Whatever we have to do to Remember our Fallen Heroes, those who are serving and teach our kids their stories, we will make that happen. We will be working with the Cemetery Manager and Board as we have done in past years to lay a wreath on every single veteran's grave on December 18, 2021.

This year's theme has been announced: "Live Up To Their Legacy."

The inspiration for this year's theme came from a statement made by United States Army Chief of Staff, General James C. McConville, in an interview with Chris Wallace on 'Fox News Sunday' in early November 2020. General McConville was there to speak on behalf of the US Army and the upcoming opening of the National Museum of the United States Army, which was being honored as the "Power Player of the Week." In the discussion, he said "We stand on the shoulders of heroes that have gone before us, and really what we strive to do is **live up to their legacy.**"

Regards,

Paula Celick

Name Change For Placer Gold 99's



Our local Ninety-Nines group, Placer Gold, unfortunately lost its non-profit standing. Due to Covid, we hadn't been very active. To correct the issue, we had to re-establish ourselves with a new name. I'll spare you the legalities & boring details. We met & voted for the official name "Sierra Gold Chapter of the Ninety-Nines Inc."

Locally, we'll be known as Sierra Gold 99s. We are, once again, a 501(c)(3) non-profit group. We're excited to begin meetings again along with planning future trips both local & long distance. I would like to thank one of our members, Diane Boettcher, who effortlessly worked through the process. We're looking forward to flying together again & enjoying each other's company. I'm so lucky to be associated with such an incredible group of ladies that have been there for me from the beginning; as a struggling student getting through check ride to celebrating my last days of chemo & final treatment. I'm looking forward to going back to Alaska with them to get my seaplane rating. Stay tuned for more on our group.

Tammy Meredith

Chair

Sierra Gold 99s

Paula Celick Retirement

Dear Friends:

Time has come for me to pass the torch, please see the attached letter for the information you need to continue as a bona fide group with the Wreaths Across America. Your new contact person is **Marilyn Schneider** and her right hand/assistant will be **Shirley Paris**. I will still be around and probably will be answering questions from them & any of you who feel the need to by-pass the new kid on the block. However, I ask that you deal directly with Marilyn to start with. If we are able to meet in person, I hope to introduce her to you either over coffee or there is the possibility that we all could meet one afternoon at the EV Cain School auditorium, which would allow us to have social distancing and Shirley Paris would be able to set that up for us.

We all will be working together to make this transition in WAA - Auburn leadership as smooth as possible.

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Thanks for six wonderful years with you and your groups. Many of your groups have become part of our family and hope to continue with that tie. Take care and stay safe through this Covid-19 pandemic so we may all come out on the other side as one.

Best regards and sincere thanks for all you do for your community,

Paula Celick crowpaula0211@gmail.com

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Boeing 777-300 ERSF

by Don Wolfe

Some of you may remember Captain Bill Sleeper from the Ford Trimotor tour in Auburn, California. Bill recently participated as a First Officer on the flight test of the new Boeing 777-300 ERSF Freighter at the KMOD Modesto airport. The flights were made primarily to collect noise data on the 777.



A Cessna 182 support aircraft was used to take atmospheric samples prior to the 777 conducting low altitude flights over the airport to record acoustic data. The pilots in the 182 take air samples to determine the acoustical properties of the atmosphere over the microphone site beginning at 2400' Agl down to 50' Agl. Humidity is the big driver with a

narrow range of acceptable conditions for consistency reasons. When the atmosphere is acceptable, the 777 is launched.

Flight test runs in the 777 begin at 2400 ft. agl over the microphones. Readings are taken every 100 ft. in the descent down to around 50' AGL. An air sampling device is hooked directly into the right wing root cabin air vent of the Big Jet and that analog data is converted to a digital format by a computer under the rear seat. The data is transmitted to the ground station which then plots the readings on a graph for analysis.

The pilots took this rare opportunity to compare the size of the B-777-300 to the Cessna 182. I think we'll all agree that the 182 will easily fit inside that gargantuan GE-90-155B engine!

More information can be found at this link:

<https://bigtwinfreighter.com/>



Lifetime Member Shawn Bickford



After college Shawn worked for Northrop Corp. manufacture engineering on the F18, F5, 747, and B-2 prior to joining the USAF Reserves at Norton AFB in 1984. Following USAF undergraduate pilot training in the T-37 and T-38 Shawn flew the heavy 4-engine Lockheed C-141 Starlifter all over the world and in Desert Storm. He began his airline career with Hawaiian Airlines in the de Havilland Dash 7 turboprop before accepting employment with United Airlines where he is still an International Captain on the highly advanced Boeing 787 Dreamliner.

This month we feature AAA Life Member Shawn Bickford. Shawn has been involved in aviation his whole life. It all began with his father who was a military pilot and airline pilot with American Airlines. Shawn's father was also active in general aviation, owning a family Cessna 180K which Shawn still has today.

Shawn graduated from San Jose State with a degree in Aeronautics-Maintenance. He also earned the following licenses and ratings in college: Commercial, Single Engine, Multi Engine, Instrument, and CFI-I as well as his A&P & IA mechanic certificates. Later he would add the ATP, Single Engine Sea. In December 2020 he added a Commercial Glider rating while in Hawaii. Type ratings include DHC7, Airbus320, Boeing 747,757,767,787.

Shawn's first flying job was flying Cherokee 6's in Southeast Alaska out of Juneau, Haines, and Skagway while in college. This included passengers, mail, and Glacier Bay flightseeing tours. He even flew fish one summer in Bristol Bay using a Cessna 185.

Shawn and wife Juliette are very active in their church and in community service. Shawn journeys from Auburn to Alaska almost every year in the Cessna 180 where he and Juliette accomplish missionary work and education for Alaskan youth. They also explore the Alaskan wilderness with the 180 on floats and wheels. Shawn is also part owner of a Piper Cherokee 6 and American Champion Citabria Explorer.



Juliette and Shawn have 4 children and 3 grandchildren. Daughter Tierra is a First Officer for Delta Airlines, son Lance is a commercial rated pilot, A&P, IA mechanic employed by Bearing Air in Nome Alaska. Lance and wife Rabekka have 2 children. Daughter Marena (soloed with Mach-5) and husband Nathaniel have 1 daughter and one on the way. They live in Fort Worth, Texas. Daughter Renee and husband, Michael, (private pilot-Shawn CFI) live in Auburn.

Juliette (wife) was a flight attendant for Continental when they first met.

Shawn Bickford serves as an example of a person that has enjoyed several aspects of aviation throughout his life. He has mentored others in aircraft maintenance, taught people to fly, earned a living as a professional pilot and flown his own airplanes in missionary work and personal travel. Shawn is an excellent mentor and resource for the members of Auburn Aviation Association.



EAA Chapter 526 Announces Awards by Don Wolfe



Embry Riddle, or Purdue University following graduation from Placer High. She plans to become a professional pilot or aeronautical engineer.

Cade Lawley is attending Del Oro High with aspirations to attend the USAF Academy and one day become a fighter pilot. Cade has been active in football and baseball as well as 4H. Cade has been active in volunteer work to include church and 4H. Cade fueled his interest in aviation through books and numerous visits to aviation museums.

Seven applicants were interviewed on Saturday February 20, 2021 for two scholarships to attend the EAA Advanced Air Academy in Oshkosh Wisconsin. The interviews were conducted via Zoom by the interview team comprised of Steve Kendall, Brad Hawley, Greg Duda, and Don Wolfe.

The interview team found all seven applicants to be highly qualified and competitive for the scholarships. Applicant scores totaled up from the applications and interviews were very close. The final results were debated by the team and two candidates were chosen.

EAA Chapter 526 is pleased to announce that Sydney Greene and Cade Lawley have been awarded the scholarships to attend the Advanced EAA Air Academy in late July and early August 2021.

Sydney Greene's aviation experience began with the EAA Young Eagles Program and has advanced through glider camp where she completed 21 flights in unpowered aircraft. Sydney hopes to attend the USAF Academy,

From the EAA website: *"The EAA Advanced Air Academy provides an atmosphere for mature students to become totally immersed in the world of flight. Ground instruction and introductory recreation flight experiences highlight this meaningful, action-packed camp. It combines "in-the-air" and "on-the-ground" hands-on activities ... The EAA Advanced Air Academy also includes full participation (access to forums, flight line and all associated activities) in EAA AirVenture Oshkosh, the world's premier aviation event! "*



Scholarship Applications Closing Soon! By Don Wolfe

We are excited to announce the 2021 Scholarship season is here. Applications are accepted until 28 February with interviews slated for March. Auburn Aviation Association has teamed up for the second year with KAUN EAA Chapter 526 to conduct the application and interview process.

Four 2021 scholarships are available.

Applications close February 28.

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

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.



The application and further information are available online 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:

All Flight Scholarships- February, 28, 2021



How Downward Facing Dog Helped My Steep Turns



Every spring, I have to go to Wichita, Kansas to fly a flight simulator at Flight Safety International. This annual recurrent training is required by the insurance company, so there is no getting out of it. Being away from home and getting wrung out by the instructors is not something I consider fun at this point in my life, but I have done this many times in many cities, so no big deal; I'm a trained professional in action.

I have been doing a little bit of yoga for 20 years now. Heather (my wife of 22 years) got her yoga teaching certification 15 years ago. This meant I had someone to answer the questions that bothered me so. One of those questions was about the pose Downward Dog. I have always struggled with strength in my shoulders and Downward Dog always filled me with tension. Instructors will say to take a break and relax while in Downward Dog pose. Well, that never happened for me. One day I asked my favorite yoga instructor for guidance. "Relax everything else, silly," she replied. It turns out that parts of your arms and shoulders have to stay strong, but most other parts of your body can relax. Eureka! It was a transformational moment for my yoga practice.

What does this have to do with Wichita, Kansas, you ask?

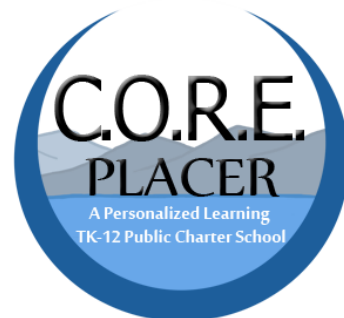
Back to the simulator. "Give me a 360 degree turn to the left and then right," the instructor says. I set the heading bug on North, turn the airplane to the bug and begin. Add a touch of power, 5 degrees nose up on the Attitude Indicator, roll the bank to 45 degrees and ease back on the control yoke to freeze the nose at 5 degrees and here we go. I get everything stabilized and as we are passing thru 90 degrees of turn (West), I realize that I am completely tensed up. I think of how Michael Schumacher the Formula One racing legend would try to take a moment to relax on the straights at 180 mph. Downward Dog pops into my head. Tense only what you need to and relax everything else. My shoulders release from their position trying to touch my ears. My stomach and legs relax. As we pass thru South on the Heading Indicator, I release the tension in my jaw and have fully relaxed into my pose...ah, steep turn. I giggle to myself thinking how many of these turns I have done over the past 23 years, and as good as I thought I was, I just found a better way.

No matter how proficient and professional you think you are, you can be better. That is my challenge to you. Be 1% better every day. At something.. anything. There is always room for improvement.

Tom W Dwell

Flyers Energy Company Pilot

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and many thanks to our Propwash compiler Diane Hammer!

Memorialize Individuals and Organizations at KAUN



Honor individuals and organizations at the airport in our permanent engraved brick installation around Doug Van Howd's sculpture of Col. C.E. "Bud" Anderson near the fuel pumps. This small gesture recognizes those who love or loved the airport in the best way, by supporting the Bud Anderson scholarship fund used to help young people further their aspirations toward airmen certificates. Price is \$500 per brick. Specialty bricks are available at additional cost. Thanks to AAA member Rick Hammer, the installation costs are nominal. All net proceeds to go Col. Anderson's scholarship fund.

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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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Brick 2

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

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

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Item	Price	
<i>Aviator Membership—One-time fee until age 25</i>	\$10.00	
<i>Individual Membership—renewable annually</i>	\$30.00	
<i>Family Membership—annual, includes one additional family member</i>	\$30.00	
<i>Bronze Lifetime Membership—includes one additional family member</i>	\$750.00	
<i>Silver Lifetime Membership—includes one additional family member</i>	\$1,500.00	
<i>Gold Lifetime Membership—includes one additional family member</i>	\$2,500.00	
<i>Engraved Name Badge</i>	\$13.00	
<i>Donation to AAA Educational Endowment</i>	\$	
<i>Donation to General Fund</i>	\$	
TOTAL		\$

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