

AAA MEETINGS

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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Wed., November 3rd

6:00 p.m. in the Barnstormer Room. Log onto Zoom at about 6:30 to join virtually and see the presentation.

Can you name this man? A member of the Navy's last flying boat squadron, he raced airplanes 104 times at Reno— built or re-built more than 20 airplanes, including 9 Pitts Specials, and logged well over 20 thousand hours flying for Southern Air Transport. Anyone care to guess who Wednesday night's speaker is? If you named the legendary **Earl Allen**, you're right! Plan on attending the meeting to hear Earl share epic stories from his remarkable aviation career.

5AC MEETING Mon., November 29th

6:00 p.m. Monthly on the last Monday.

POTLUCK MENU

Please bring a potluck dish according to the first letter of your last name:

> A-I: Main Dish J-Q: Dessert R-Z: Side Dish

President's Message

Hey, airport friends, come share delicious food, laugh together, and tell a few tales at this month's AAA meeting in the Barnstormer Room on November 3 at 6:00pm. It's always a tasty potluck with newcomers and friends. Check out our guest speaker: Earl Allen! It's going to be a tremendous evening.

Recently a well-known local aviator, who shall remain nameless, and I got to talking. He's spent a lot of time flying over the Sierras on fire patrol, over many summers, stopping in on occasion at KAUN, for fuel and refreshment. He remarked that he liked coming into Auburn except for one thing: A scheduled 15-minute fuel/rest stop carried the risk of extending into a full-fledged visit, depending on who he ran into.

Most of us, who spend time around the airport, can confirm his experience; we have a friendly airport. Whether you arrive by plane, car, bicycle, or on foot, if you show any interest in the ramp goings-on, before long you'll be talking to someone and making a new friend. As a community airport, we chat, we swap tales, and we lend a helping hand wherever there is a need. In fact, few things make us happier than helping a neighbor. When we're at the airport, we feel safe, secure, and among friends. Everyone knows nearly everyone else, and we feel pretty comfortable with each other.

If all that sounds like I'm describing a small-town scene you might see

depicted on a Thomas Kincade Christmas card, that's because it is. Maybe you grew up in a place like that, or maybe it comes from stories passed down from parents and grandparents, or you're lucky--you've got the Auburn Airport community as your small town.

To quote from the Cheers theme song, "You wanna go where everybody knows your name". Welcome to KUAN.

Doug McDougall, VP



As The Prop Turns

Sixty more shopping days before Christmas. Four more weeks before Thanksgiving. I can just see how excited everyone is about that.

The weather has taken a great turn for the best. Rain to knock the smoke out of the air and dampen out the fires and, even more importantly, a little snow to help store a little moisture for our future water needs and refill our reservoirs. For those who like to ski perhaps even a reasonable ski season and a white Christmas. For us pilots, there will be shorter day light hours and greater opportunities to get night current.

Getting off of daylight savings time (spring ahead – fall back) may even help you get night current and back home at a reasonable hour, maybe even before dinner.

Our interim airport manager seems to be working out OK. **Johnathan Wright** is filling the position until a full time manager can be hired. He has attended several meetings to find out the issues at the airport and has arranged more meetings to work on specific issues. I had given him a list of relatively minor things to be done on

the airport and he has addressed them in a timely manner and he even got back to me on the progress of other projects. Welcome, Jonathan. If anyone has a problem at the airport or sees something that might need his attention, call him at the city at 530-823-4211 ext. 144.

Good news from the scholarship and grants prospective. At our last AAA dinner meeting, **Camile Tricomo** (support aircraft pilot), **Abby Crews** (S-2 pilot), and **Jamee Wallis** (Aero Commander, C&C aircraft pilot) gave a talk on their backgrounds and jobs in aerial fire suppression activities. It could just as easily been a promotion for women in aviation. Camile's talk was particularly inspiring about what the people on the Auburn airport have done for her and her aspirations to become a professional pilot. Her attitude went from "I could never learn to fly" – to – "I can fly that airliner". Those who have any doubts about the effect we have on the future,

need only look to Camile. At that meeting was **Ken Dwelle**, who represented the Getchell Foundation, was impressed enough to to allow **Doug Fee** and **Don Wolfe** to make a presentation to the foundation for a donation to our efforts. Ken Dwelle, who has been affiliated with the Auburn airport for most of his flying career, was well aware of the efforts of AAA to help the next generation get a good start on their aviation aspirations. To say that the presentation went well may be an understatement. See the article on the next page.



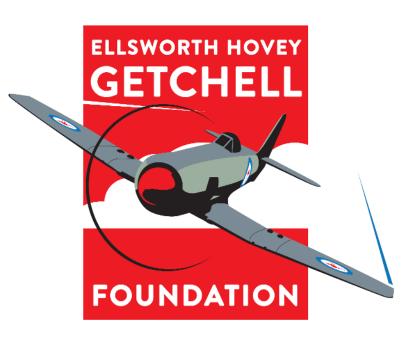
Veterans Day is just a couple of weeks away. It is time to remember those have fought and died for our way of life of freedom and independence. Despite all of the warts of our system of government it is still the best place to be.

November 11 at 11:00am is the day of the Auburn Veterans Day parade. Please come out remember and honor those that have served and died for our freedoms and independence. To those that are now serving our country, please say "THANK YOU" to them.

Well that is about all for this month. Stay well and have a Happy Thanksgiving. Good Night Miss Daisy.

The Prop Turner
Mike Duncan

New Scholarships and Grants 2022



The AAA Scholarship Program is capable of administrating scholarships and grants for any organization. This year we interviewed candidates to receive scholarships from AAA, EAA Chapter 526, Mach 5 Aviation as well as The Jason Randall Leys Flight Scholarship. We presented a total of 6 scholarship awards for these organizations

Early in October **Doug Fee** and I were invited by the B.O.D. of the Ellsworth Hovey Getchell Foundation (EHG Foundation) to give a slide presentation regarding the AAA Scholarship and Mentoring Programs. This foundation was

created to ensure the legacy of **Ellsworth Getchell** lives on. "Getch" understood the importance of inspiring young people to get involved in aviation. His Hawker Sea Fury will continue flying in support of that goal along with the creation of educational grants and scholarships given in his name. The EHG Foundation B.O.D. is comprised of members **Ken Dwelle, Ben Marsh** and **Chris Luvara.**

The following day Doug and I met with Ken Dwelle and Ben Marsh for further discussion. The end result was \$75,000 in scholarship and grant money to be awarded by the Getchell Foundation at KAUN in 2022! We are honored that Auburn Aviation Association has been entrusted to carry out a portion of their Scholarship and Grant needs for the upcoming year.

Three years ago AAA was awarding a single \$2500 Flight Scholarship. In 2022 the scholarship and grant amounts will be close to \$90,000. The members of AAA can be proud of the accomplishments and contributions our organization has made to the community of Auburn and to our airport. Together we've created programs resulting in community "buy in and support" of the next generation of aviators and aviation professionals.

By Don Wolfe, Development Director

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The Amazon Smile program allows Amazon customers to designate AAA to receive a donation every time they buy eligible merchandise from Amazon. Have your Amazon login handy and use the link below to set up your charitable shopping.

Shoppers can search for Auburn Aviation Association, or use this personalized link https://smile.amazon.com/ch/68-0083066

The Day a Real Fighter Pilot Rode Into Town - by Don Wolfe

Late in August a beautiful F-33 Bonanza pulled up in front of our hangar. The pilot was an instructor for the Bonanza/Baron Pilot Training (BPT) Company, here to train a local pilot. Noting the #4 on the cowl of his airplane I said; "What's that #4 all about? Did you place 4th in a Powder Puff Derby or something?" His reaction was immediate; "What? NO! I was the slot man for the 1965-66 Thunderbirds in the F-100

Super Sabre!" Standing before me was Major General Hank Canterbury.

My mouth fell open. Here was a Real Fighter Pilot from the Century Series Era! I have nearly 1000 hours in the F-100. It was the most unforgiving, challenging and dangerous airplane l've ever flown. During the 4 years I flew the Super Sabre our Wing Commander, Base Commander, and a squadron mate were killed. Tom Truhauft ejected from one of our jets and John Painter, in the F-100 class ahead of me jumped out of

two of them. There were at least 3 more major accidents in the Wing.

Why? The F-100 was the first operational supersonic jet fighter in the U.S. and the first of the Century Series. Many of the improvements to future jets were still on the drawing board. Examples: It took 17 seconds for the engine to go from idle to full power. If the throttle was moved too fast the engine would compressor stall resulting in a jaw breaking "boom" with flames blowing out of both ends. A Go Around took serious planning. Base leg was flown in a continuous turn at 200 kts with a sink rate of 1800' feet per minute while rolling out on final approach at 170 kts. A gun safe falls slower than that.

The plane was famous for adverse yaw so the F-100 was flown with rudder just like a tail dragger. In flight conditions other than 1 G, moving the stick to roll the airplane resulted in a roll the OTHER way. Everyone has seen the "Sabre Dance" on TV where a nose high F-100 rolls sideways and crashes on the runway during a Go Around. This video served as Adverse Yaw Demo #1 for all new Hun Drivers.

I couldn't wait to hear more from Hank about flying the Super Sabre in close aerobatic formation and how they tamed the tiger in the 60's.

I had the pleasure of sharing dinner with Hank during 2 evenings in Auburn. We were standing in line at a restaurant on Friday night chatting about jets when a lady walked out and handed a drink to each of us. She said, "You guys are really cool! Thank you for your service to our country." We were both appreciative of the kind gesture which speaks well of the people of Auburn, CA. This is a humble and patriotic town, a place in

which I am proud to live.

Now for the "war stories". You'll note that the whole tail of Hanks' jet is black. This is because Hank "stacked "so high behind the Flight Leader, the Leader's exhaust blackened his tail and canopy bow. When the Leader lit the

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afterburner Hank had to stack low fast! Take a look (at right) at the wingtip clearance from the runway when Hank moved to the "Slot" position during takeoff. Note #3's afterburner flame too. When Hank moved over, the bow wave of air from his plane caused #3's tail to rise. #3 had to quickly pulse the control stick back then forward to stay in formation. This was not a job for the faint of heart!

Formation overhead maneuvers at high altitude airports were a real challenge for the F-100 team. Often the team would run out of airspeed at the top of a loop and the Leader would call: "Don't touch a thing!" This meant to freeze control inputs as the jets fell in formation regaining airspeed on the way down. In one instance during an "arrowhead formation loop" #3 drifted towards the center, broke his canopy on the bottom of Hank's airplane, continued drifting over and hit #2. Hank and the Flight Leader came down the back side of the loop and witnessed 2 airplanes going down in flames and 2 parachutes floating in the air. When military formation teams "trade paint" today, they are grounded with a full investigation. In the 60's it was: "paint up 2 more jets, we have a show this weekend!"

On Saturday Hank and I made the rounds at KAUN. We stopped by Sunshine Flyers where



Hank chatted with AAA President Randy and Peter Hastert. We toured the Flyers Energy hangar and got a first class update on the Sea Fury from Ken Dwelle. Hank was quick to note that he once owned a 64 Porsche 356 SC just like the one parked next to the Sea Fury. We discovered that Hank was the Vice Commander of the 4th TAC Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson AFB when Major Tom Dwelle was the Airfield Manager there. Apparently Tom was known as a "F.O.D. god" for his diligent work at keeping debris off of the taxiways and runways. Chris, Ken and Tom/TJ were children at that time.

Hank Canterbury made quite a career for himself following his Thunderbird tour. He flew the F-100 (276 missions) and F-4E (90





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missions) in Viet Nam. He also flew the F-105, A-10, F-15 and F-16. Hank was one of the few commanders to fly both the F-15 and F-16 at the same time. I queried as to how he pulled that off? His reply; "I didn't ask!" I'll note that numerous F-16s were lost early in the program due to an uncommanded flight control input resulting in the aircraft pitching down. This very thing happened to Hank during climb out in an F-16. He used his skills and knowledge to regain control and save the aircraft. Following this incident the mystery was solved.

Hank is proud to note that his son Todd "Tales" Canterbury was #5 on the Thunderbird Team as well. Hank and Todd are the ONLY father/son demonstration pilots on the Thunderbirds. Todd retired from the USAF as a Brigadier General flying the F-35 at Luke AFB and serving as the Wing Commander of the 56th Fighter Training Wing. It is noteworthy that Hank and Todd BOTH commanded the 56th Fighter Wing as it was relocated to Luke.

Todd is now a pilot for FedEx.

Hank and Todd occasionally fly their
Beechcraft Bonanzas #4 and #5 in formation
in Arizona and Hank routinely gets "Vitamin G"
by doing acro in his Pitts S2C. When Hank saw
the Citabria in our hangar he said, "Let's grab
some chutes and take that baby for a spin!"
Unfortunately the visibility was restricted due
to smoke. We did drag my Cessna 180 and the
Citabria out for a ride. While doing some air
work in the Citabria Hank had the nose high in
the air. As the speed decreased the plane
rolled left and fell through. He remarked; "Ya
know, this thing really wants to spin!" Reply;
"Ah, Yes Sir. She'll deal that spin card with no
hesitation!"

It was an honor and a pleasure to spend time with Hank Canterbury. Hank retains the mind and flight skills of a man in his 20's proving that a Real Fighter Pilot never gets old. I hope our paths cross again one day!



EAA Chapter 256 Young Eagles Event

EAA Chapter 526 conducted the final Young Eagles flight rally for 2021. Seven pilots flew 25 sorties carrying 35 children on flights around the local area. Chapter 526 conducted 129 Y.E. flights in 2021 carrying a total of 189 children.

The event began with a pilot weather and safety briefing conducted by "Ramp Boss" Doug Fee. Parents and children signed in beginning at 08:00 and were assigned to planes and pilots. A flight simulator supervised by Keith Leafdale was available for children as they waited. A big screen showing FlightRadar24 with ADSB traffic information allowed parents to observe the flights in real time.

The Young Eagle Flights are made possible through

Volunteers participating on October 16:

Pilots: Jim Barrilleaux, Mark Bateson, Don Burns, Mark Cloverdale, Greg "Zippidy" Duda, Steven Kendall, Doug McDougall

Ground Crew: Carol Burns, Andrew Chubatenko, Doug Fee, Delinda Leafdale, Keith Leafdale, Jack Prock, Maynard Smith, Phil Vardara, Marleen Wekell. Don Wolfe

Information about Auburn-area Young Eagles events can be found at:

http://www.eaachapter526.net/young eagles.html

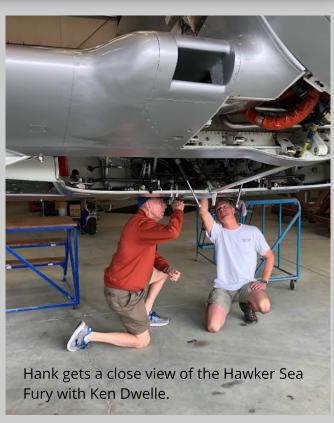


Photos



Randy Leys and Peter Hastert meet Hank Canterbury







Wreaths Across America



Wreaths Across America has been a successful fundraiser for our scholarship program. The wreath laying ceremony is where wreaths are laid on the graves of every veteran in our Auburn cemeteries. For each \$15 wreath purchased on behalf of AAA, the Wreaths organization donates \$5.00 to our scholarship fund.

This year's wreath-laying date is Saturday December 18.

Here's where you can purchase wreaths online.

Call or email Marilyn Schneider

phone: 831-521-8238

email: mjs1045@aol.com



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For the National Remembrance Ceremony at the
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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



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