



Columbus Area Aviators

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December Meeting

The December meeting will be the Annual Christmas Party/Dinner. This year's event will be held at the Rawhide Ranch on Saturday evening Dec. 9th at 6:30 PM. Brad has sent out an "E-vite" to all of the chapter members, so please RSVP.

The Rawhide Ranch is on IN-135 about 1.1 miles south of Highway 46 at the following address:

Rawhide Ranch
1292 State Road 135 South
Nashville, IN 47448

812-988-0085

This should be a nice way to wrap up 2017 and look forward to 2018.

November Meeting

The November meeting was an informal feedback and planning session. Some of the ideas for events/visits next year include the following:

Comlux (Jan or Feb)
Vincennes A&P School (IND)
Indy Center
Grissom Air Base & Museum
Wright Homestead (Dayton)
KBAK Tower & Safety Talk
Kelly Street Hangar Cookout (May)
Rolls Royce Heritage Museum
Applied Composites (Indy)

If you have additional thoughts on topics for future meetings, please let the Board know.

Notes from the President's Desk

Chapter 729 Members:

The holiday season is upon us and closing out of 2017 is near! As an EAA chapter, we did well and have grown to 51 members...one of the larger chapters within Indiana. Thank you to each member in your support, dedication and passion to aviation!!

We'll be closing out 2017 with annual Christmas Dinner this Saturday at Rawhide Ranch in Nashville. Look forward to seeing those who can attend for an evening of socializing and recognition. With arrival of colder temperatures and possible snow flurries, holiday spirit will be in full swing!

As every year, our leading initiative is the Young Eagle Program, which continues with great success. Over 200 YE's flown in 2017 - made possible by members of Chapter 729 and spouses!! Many individuals were involved in the marketing, administration or flight-line side of this initiative. A huge thank you to each individual! And a shout out, as well, to Columbus Municipal Airport administration staff for their continued support of YE program!

Another success for 2017, was the improvement in technology with a computer, displays and printer placed into service, allowing us to be more independent and better at marketing. Items were purchased late 2016, but not utilized until this year.

And we should be pleased with our efforts in support of Aviation Nation and RV12 aircraft build, occurring with local high school

students. Raising over \$2600, this was a good boost to their program, as the project continues moving forward. It's so good to see the enthusiasm of both Chapter 729 members and young students.

Though not a Chapter 729 initiative, we are pleased to see the resurrection of a flying club in Columbus. Bakalar Flying Club was established around one aircraft (C172) and has a growing waiting list for second aircraft. We wish them well in providing an economical means for members to get in the air.

What have we learned, where can we improve? More than once, we stumbled around emailings to our membership. One example is the recent invitations for holiday dinner....not everyone received. I sense it's a compilation of old emails, missteps with changes, not vetting emails well and simply not being tech-savvy (particularly myself). We greatly regret the miscommunications and commit to making 2018 a year of communication improvements. We'll be taking steps to check and double-check before emailings are sent with follow-ups to confirm. Thank you for your patience!

Goals for 2018 are the continuation of above initiatives and additionally, building a more robust/fun calendar, bring broader/interesting topics and get into more local schools. Also would like to build on getting more individuals to experience Oshkosh-AirVenture. We could use help in developing the 2018 calendar, and ask you to contact any BOD member to share your thoughts and voice concerns.

In closing, I thank each BOD member for their support, wisdom and commitment! It takes a team, and we have a good team!

**HAVE THE
GREATEST OF
HOLIDAY'S!!**

Brad

Newsletter Input

The newsletter editor is always looking for input. If you have input please contact Mike by the second Friday of each month at:

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Aviation/Member News

Officers For 2017

President	Brad Stinebring
Vice President	Dave Lynch
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Director	Bob Graves
Director	Bob Butterfield
Y.E. Coord.	Larry Morlock
Chief Photographer	Nick Firestone
Newsletter	Mike Foushee
Tech Counselor	Mike Foushee

Interesting Websites

<https://www.youtube.com/embed/VImNBuJW3SQ?rel=0>

http://www.cnn.com/travel/article/lufthansa-vintage-aircraft/?iid=ob_lockedrail_topeditorial

<https://www.facebook.com/SierraNevCorp/videos/1464504176961234/>

<https://www.facebook.com/bagdat.yesbossinov/videos/1000548113421528/>

Items For Sale or Needed

As long as space is available, I'll list items either wanted or for sale that are AVIATION related. If you will provide me with a brief description and contact information, I will include your items.

1966 Beech Debonair



Total Time: 3,345 hrs. SMOH: 1,260 hrs.
IO-470-K engine (225 HP)
KX-155 with Glideslope
MK-12D with Glideslope
Northstar GPS
KR-87 ADF
AT-150 with Encoder
Standby Vacuum System
\$58,500
Contact: Steve Fushelberger
317-407-5227
812-379-4255

Aircraft Partnership

Piper Cherokee 140 (160 engine upgrade)
IFR Equipped
ST30 autopilot
Based at KBAK



Website:

<https://sites.google.com/view/n6730w/home>

For more information contact:
John Green
812-350-8582
mrstuffy@gmail.com

Aviation Humor

180-degree turn: A sometimes difficult manoeuvre to perform precisely; the degree of difficulty is usually determined by the size of the pilot's ego.

Aerial: That part of the aircraft most frequently broken off during the walk-around pre-flight inspection that pilots do to see if anything is broken off.

Aileron: A hinged control surface on the wing that scares airline passengers when it moves.

Aerofoil:

- 1) Sword used for duelling in flight. Often used to settle disputes between crew members and passengers.
- 2) What pilots wrap their sandwiches in.

Air Mass: Impromptu religious service held on board an aircraft immediately following an announcement by the pilot that he is lost, having an engine problem, or running out of fuel.

Aeroplane: The infernal machine invented by two bicycle mechanics from Dayton, Ohio, and perfected on the sands of the Outer Banks of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. Precursor of the Frisbee.

Airspeed:

- 1) The speed of an aeroplane through the air
- 2) True airspeed plus 20% when talking with other pilots. (Deduct 25% when listening to a Navy pilot)

Airstrip: In-flight performance by exotic flight attendant.

Air Traffic Control Centre: A draughty, ill-kept, barn-like structure in which people congregate for dubious reasons.

Alternate Airport: The airport that no aircraft has sufficient fuel to proceed to if necessary.

Angle of Attack: Pick-up lines that pilots use.

Arctic Frost: Attitude shown by uncooperative member of cabin crew. (See also 'Horizontally opposed')

Arresting gear: Police equipment used for keeping order at airport parties.

Aspect ratio: 36-24-36

Bail out: Pouring the water out of the cabin after a heavy rainstorm.

Barrel roll: Unloading the beer for a hangar party.

Briefing: Spending a long time saying nothing. (See also 'De-briefing')

CAA: Committee Against Aviation

Caged gyro: No more docile than a wild gyro.

Caging the gyro: Easier with domestic species.

Captain:

1) Any airline pilot wearing four stripes on his sleeve; often found strolling down Lovers' Lane holding his own hand.

2) Decorative dummy often found adorning the bridge of a ship.

(NB – the only thing worse than a captain who never flew as a co-pilot is a co-pilot who was once a captain)

Carburetor icing: A phenomenon that happens to pilots at exactly the same time they run out of fuel.

Chart: Large piece of paper, useful for protecting cockpit surfaces from food and beverage stains.

Chock: Pieces of wood the line boys slip in front of the wheels when the pilot isn't looking.

Cockpit:

1) A confined space in which two chickens fight each other, especially when they can't find the airport in a rain storm.

2) Area in which the pilot sits while attempting to figure out where he/she is.

Course: Popular alternate landing field marked by fairways and greens. Curiously, pilots who land here are said to be "off-course".

Crab:

1) A technique used by pilots to compensate for crosswinds, usually without success.

2) Pilot who has just ground-looped after trying unsuccessfully to use this technique.

3) Pilot who has been unsuccessful in finding a suitable landing site.

Crash: To bed down for the night. What every pilot hopes to do once he has found a suitable landing site. (See also 'Suitable landing site')

De-briefing: Spending a lot of time saying nothing after you have done it. (See also 'Briefing')

De-icer: De person dat puts de ice on de wings.

Dead reckoning: You reckon correctly, or you are.

Dive: Pilots' lounge or airport café.

Drag chute: Emergency escape slide near co-pilot's window. Opens automatically if eccentric male captain shows up in women's clothes.

Emergency generator: A device that generates emergencies. Also known as a simulator.

Engine failure: A condition that occurs when all fuel tanks become filled with air.

Exceptional flying ability: Has equal number of take-offs and landings.

FAA: Fear And Alarm.

Final approach:

1) Last pass a pilot makes at the opposite sex before giving up.

2) Many a seasoned pilot's last landing.

3) Many a student pilot's first landing.

Flashlight: Tubular metal container kept in flight bag for storing dead batteries.

Flight instructor: Individual of dubious reputation, paid poor sums of money to impart

knowledge of questionable value and cast serious doubts on the coordination, intelligence and ancestry of student pilots.

Flight plan: Scheme to get away from home to go flying.

Gear handle: The handle a pilot selects "down" as soon as he/she makes a gear-up landing.

Glide distance: Usually half the distance from an aeroplane to the nearest emergency landing field.

Glider: Formerly "aeroplane", prior to running out of fuel.

Good landing: A landing from which you can walk away. (See also 'Great landing')

Great landing: A landing after which it is possible to reuse the aeroplane.

Grass strip: Often performed by exotic flight attendants while en route to Hawaii.

Gross weight:

1) A 350lbs pilot (See also 'Split-S')

2) Maximum permissible take-off weight plus two suitcases, ten cans of oil, four sleeping bags, eight cases of beer and the groceries.

Hangar: Home for anything that flies. Mostly birds.

Merry Christmas



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Noon December 9th, 2017



Brown County Bald Eagles

December 9th

76th Anniversary of Pearl Harbor



Brown County Inn
<https://www.browncountyinn.com>

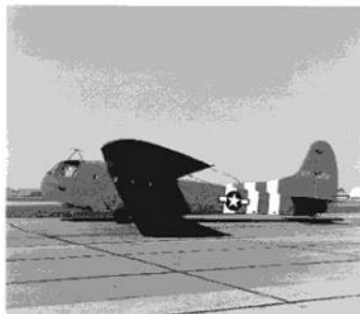
Located on the southwest corner of the intersection of SR46 and SR135. One Mile south of downtown Nashville

1100 Meet-N-Greet

- Drinks available at the CornCrib Bar

12 Noon Welcome/Buffer Dinner \$18

- Cash or Check at Registration



Our December Speaker will be Alan Teller, a Hoosier native from Kokomo. His presentation will be on the development and history of the little know program of using gliders as a offensive weapon during combat, carrying both men and equipment into combat. Most of us are familiar with the gliders role during the D-Day invasion but it was used in many other battles and theaters throughout WW II. Alan will discuss some of the critical points in the development of the gliders and how the glider program was almost scrapped but for a visionary that saw what great potential the glider had.

Alan is well traveled having been to all 50 states 30 Countries and 6 Continents.

In addition to being a glider historian, Alan is also involved with many Genealogical and Linage societies. A self-described "Civil War nut" he

has also spoken extensively about the Abraham Lincoln's life in Indiana.

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Noon December 9th, 2017

The Bald Eagles were formed by a group of WWII veterans living in Brown County during the 1980's who were involved in aviation during the war who felt it important to commemorate the important dates and sacrifice that so many gave. The public is welcome as we continue their tradition today in honor of all Americans who have served and sacrificed for our freedoms.



If you have family members you wish to invite, please do so; however, let us know the first and last name of each person attending.

If you wish to attend but are unable to drive, please contact us. We will try to locate transportation for you. Understand that doing so is not an inconvenience for us. We want to help you attend.

Traditional Harvest Buffet

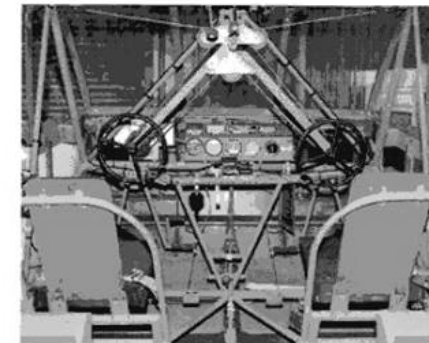
Tossed Green Salad with Toppings
Fried Biscuits with Apple Butter
Country-Style Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
Fried Chicken
Iced Tea, Lemonade, Coffee & Decaf

Our Buffet will cost \$18 and be close to what we have had in the past, which is to say, "great and plenty of it".

We need your RSVP by 12/6, email or call.

We will have our 50/50 raffle and sell our Bald Eagles insignia.

Check us out on Face Book as well.
<https://www.facebook.com/Brown-County-Bald-Eagles-534979926672547/>



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