

Columbus Area Aviators

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January Meeting

The January meeting will be a visit to Tom McLoed's shop to see his RV-7 project.



Tom's project is close to being ready to move to the airport for assembly of the wings to the fuselage.

His shop is located at his residence at the following address: **5919 N 400 W**

His home/farm has plenty of parking and the address is marked at the end of the driveway by the road.

We will meet there at **6:30 PM** on **Thursday** evening **January 17**th. Alternatively, car-pooling will depart at 6:00 PM from the BAK terminal parking lot.

December Meeting

The December meeting was the annual Chapter 729 Christmas Dinner Party which was held at the Otter Creek Club House on December 9th. If you missed the party this year, be sure to join us next year. It is a great way to end the year with good food, good friends and lots of hangar flying and other lies.

Notes from the President's Desk

Dear Chapter 729 Members and Friends of Aviation:

Welcome to 2019 and hope you had a joyful and restful holiday!! Of course, joyful and restful may be contradictory, when attached to Christmas and New Year!

I'm pleased to say two great things have occurred early in 2019 for Chapter 729!

First, as previously announced, Chapter 729 is now a 501c3 charitable organization and with that, we have received our first item of donation. A Generac 15KW standby generator and transfer switch has been donated and will be made available for sale. We will put out a notice to membership once processed and simultaneously place on eBay.

Second, we have a great opportunity to view an RV7 aircraft build being done by Tom and Tonya McLoed. We will visit their shop/farm located at 5919 N 400W, Columbus, IN 47201 on Thursday, January 17 @ 6:30pm. The RV build is nearing its time of moving to airport for final assembly. The fuselage & wings are already painted, as well as many components installed.

Tom & Tonya have been busy completing this aircraft, as well as restoring a 37 Chevy and 38 Chevy over the past years. Originally from Montana, they may have a story or two to share and hope you will come to hear. I encourage everyone to bring their spouse, friends and neighbors to this outing.

Maybe you will be able to say, I've seen the next "Oshkosh Grand Champion"!

As is normal, car-pooling will gather and leave from BAK terminal parking lot at 6:00pm. Chapter 729 will provide bottled water for this event, please bring a chair if you should need.

Being the first of the year, I remind all of annual dues of \$20 that covers the family. We already have collected 30+ members and encourage you to reach out to Treasurer Larry Morlock (or another BOD member) for annual payment.

2019 is shaping up well with a variety of initiatives - presentations on insurance, FAA regulation changes, fly-outs and of course...AirVenture!! As a longtime member recently mentioned, Chapter 729 future is looking brighter! With your involvement, we certainly will!

Safe Travels,

Brad

Aviation/Member News

Officers For 2019

President Brad Stinebring Vice President Dave Lvnch Secretary Bill Batten Larry Morlock Treasurer Director Bob Graves **Bob Butterfield** Director Y.E. Coord. Larry Morlock Chief Photographer Nick Firestone Newsletter Mike Foushee Tech Counselor Mike Foushee

Interesting Websites

https://www.chonday.com/16786/

https://youtu.be/ZquMUQktXJI

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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Calendar of Events

Apr 2 - 7 Sun & Fun Fly-IN Lakeland, FL ((LAL)

Jul 22 - 28 EAA AirVenture Oshkosh, WI (OSH)

"Dues Are Due"

It is time to collect dues for 2019. Dues are \$20.00 per year Send your check to Larry at:

Larry Morlock 3407 Woodland Place Columbus, IN 47203

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.

1983 M20J 201



N5685C SN 24-2401 TTAF 4133, Always hangared now @ BAK SMOH 1883, SPOH 1756 w/ 3 blade ADS-B IN/OUT, S-TEC 55X AP w/ Auto Trim Garmin G5 Attitude Indicator. GMA 340 Audio, GTN 650 GPS w/ GS, KX 155 w/GS. EAC-1 EGT/CHT/OAT. Standby Vac Sys, GDL-88, Pneumatic door sea, 1 pc Belly pan, Low profile gear doors, Laser nose gear upgrade, Engine pre-heater, Gas Power Tow. '98 Gear up landing @ 1252 hrs, Repaired & doc. by Mod Works, Int/Ext: Good condition, \$110K Contact: Thomas C. Morone H: 812-376-6329

C: 812-343-2859 tommorone@comcast.net

Brantly Helicopter



1959 Brantly B2A N5950X

TT: 897.5 hrs.

35 hours since chrome top overhaul

\$37,500

Contact: Karl Schilling

kschilling@embarqmail.com

317-796-4997

Tailwheel Aircraft Tug



Gasoline tailwheel aircraft tug - \$1,100 OBO

Contact:

Steve Ogle 812-603-4216

1966 Beech Debonair



Total Time: 3,345 hrs.,. SPOH: 111 hrs. IO-470-K engine (225 HP), SMOH: 1,260 hrs KX-155 with Glideslope, MK-12D with GS Northstar GPS, KR-87 ADF, AT-150 & Encoder Standby Vacuum, Nov. '18 Annual \$54,450

https://www.trade-a-

plane.com/search?category_level1=Single+Engine+Piston&make=BEECHCRAFT&model=C33+DEBONAIR&listing_id=2267343&s-

type=aircraft

Contact: Steve Fus helberger

317-407-5227 or 812-379-4255

Aircraft Tug



Gasoline powered tug. If interested contact: Nick Firestone nbfirestone@yahoo.com 812-371-0369

Aviation Humor

What is the difference between a duck and a copilot?

The duck can fly.

Speed is life. Altitude is life insurance.

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What are the two most dangerous things in aviation?

A Doctor in a Bonanza and two Chief pilots in a DC-9.

Landing Signal Officer to a carrier pilot after his 6th unsuccessful landing attempt:

"You've got to land here, son; this is where the food is".

Taxiing down the tarmac, the DC10 abruptly stopped, turned around and returned to the gate. After an hour-long wait, it finally took off. A concerned passenger asked the flight attendant.

"What, exactly, was the problem?"
"The pilot was bothered by a noise he heard in the engine," explained the flight attendant.
"It took us a while to find a new pilot."

An A320 Air France is making an autoapproach. At 200', the computer decided to make a go-around for no apparent reason and no command from the crew.

Here is what we heard on the TWR freq: Air France: London from Air France 1234, It's going around!

London TWR: Air France 1234, report intentions.

Air France: Well ... to go with it sir!

Learn from the mistakes of others.

You won't live long enough to make them all yourself.

You start off with a big bag of luck and an empty bag of experience. The trick is to fill the bag of experience before you run out of luck.

Heard over Tower Radio at Bagotville, Quebec, Canada.

First voice:"Roger, I'm holding at 3,000 feet over Bagot Beacon."

Second voice: "You can't be doing that. I'm holding over Bagot Beacon at 3,000 feet." Long pause.

First voice: "You idiot. You're my copilot."

When a flight is proceeding incredibly well, something was forgotten.

Advice given to RAF pilots during W.W.II. When a prang seems inevitable, endeavor to strike the softest, cheapest object in the vicinity as slowly and as gently as possible.

Lufthansa Pilot says

"Good morning ladies and gentlemen, Velcome aboard the LH162 from Frankfurt to London Heathrow. I would like to ask you all to fasten your seatbelts, and I only vant to hear one click!"

Airline 123: Airline 123, request a 360 to parking.

Ground: 360 approved, 180 recommended. [pause]

Airline123: You've been saving that one for while, haven't you?

Always remember you fly an aeroplane with your head, not your hands.

Never let an aeroplane take you somewhere your brain didn't get to five minutes earlier.

Any pilot who relies on a terminal forecast can be sold the Brooklyn Bridge.

If he relies on winds-aloft reports he can be sold Niagara Falls.

Good judgment comes from experience, and experience, comes mostly from bad judgment.

Aviation is not so much a profession as it is a

There are three simple rules for making a smooth landing.

Unfortunately, no one knows what they are.

Any attempt to stretch fuel is guaranteed to increase headwind.

A thunderstorm is never as bad on the inside as it appears on the outside. - - It's worse.

Being an airline pilot would be great if you didn't have to go on all those trips.

An aeroplane may disappoint a good pilot, but it won't surprise him.

A helicopter is a collection of rotating parts going round and round and reciprocating parts going up and down - all of them trying to become random in motion.

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