



Chapter 495

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Around the Patch We had a really good turnout for our mid-year meeting held at Round Table Pizza. I found out what a "King Author" pizza was, and although I played fast and loose with my stomach, I didn't have to resort to any "Tums". President George Dorius was unable to make the meeting, so I ended up trying to fill his shoes.

After the Pledge of Allegiance, past President Paul Schafer explained the tax-exempt status rules and how they affect our chapter. A vote was taken and the chapter basically did a slight rename of ourselves, and saved about thirty seven pages of tax legalese and we will end up as a 501 (c) (3) where we were as the old chapter was....Got that? There were a lot of people at the meeting, but when we had to know for definite, positive, who had paid dues and who had not paid, we found out that there are a lot of non-paid up people, and people who had joined and paid up who weren't on the roster! Come on!!! Get your dues paid!

Newsletter editor Joe agreed to see to it that the Willamette Valley Flyer will be notified of our August 4th fly-in/swap meet. He also will see to it that a printable, downloadable, image of the ad for our event will be in this newsletter so that when we fly out to any of the nearby FBO's we can post the flier on the various bulletin boards. We need to let the rest of the area know what we're doing plus it's a really good reason to go fly!

In order to attract new members it was agreed that after a prospective member gets their national EAA number that the chapter would waive half of our dues for the first year as an incentive to join our group. On the subject of hats, an embroidered patch was circulated and got good reviews. Rhonda Sprague said to hold off on having the hats and shirts done until after she could get a price from her supplier because she thought that she could get a much better price on the embroidering.

Several of our members who have riding lawnmowers volunteered to go to Felt Field to mow and have the field looking good for our Fly-in Swap Meet on the 4th of August. The board will discuss with Jennifer Weiss the future of the Tom Weiss memorial and the possibility of merging it with our event this year. We need people to volunteer to direct traffic (both aircraft and vehicle) during our Swap Meet for this year. The board will see to it that a signup sheet is made up for everybody to volunteer to ensure that our big day goes well. Billy Chatfield is working on getting at least one, or maybe more food trucks out for the fly in, as well as trying to get at least one of our local TV stations to do a remote weather broadcast during our event.

Don't miss this one cause we're gonna have some fun! ... **Steve Kame**

Mystery Solved: For those of you who missed the June meeting, the mystery plane in the last issue of this newsletter is a Cessna Silverwing built by Clyde Cessna in 1910.

<https://www.kshs.org/kansapedia/clyde-cessna/12006>

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Cooper Ray selected for Oshkosh scholarship



Cooper Ray, 16, a student at Geneva Academy, will soon be off to a different kind of academy. He will be joining other students at the EAA Air Academy, part of EAA AirVenture in Oshkosh, Wisconsin on July 23-29, 2018. While there, he will have a chance to participate in myriad aviation activities from hands on building to flying, and meet young people from around the country who share his passion for aviation.

Cooper was selected by Young Eagle pilot, Larry Durst to receive the all-expenses paid trip because, as Larry said, "Cooper just showed that interest."

Larry, who is fast coming up on 7,000 Young Eagle rides, 6,962 as of June 23, 2018, expects to hit the 7,200 mark by the end of summer. "I do it for the kids," Larry said in a recent interview in his hangar at Roseburg Airport. Maxine Durst, Larry's wife visits local schools promoting the Young Eagles program and recruits interested students. Larry gets points for each Young Eagle ride he gives. These points translate onto money, which is then used to send a youngster to the Oshkosh event.

Cooper, who Larry calls, "a natural pilot," has flown with Larry several times and has logged almost two hours on the controls from the right seat.

When he was younger Cooper logged many hours in the cabin of commercial jets on trips around the country with his parents, Rob and Lisa Ray, owners of Cooper Ridge winery. Knowing his interest in aviation, his mother signed him up for a Young Eagle ride, when Maxine visited his school, and yes, the winery is named for Cooper. "I've always enjoyed watching planes," Cooper said. He is noncommittal about making aviation his profession but would like to at least fly as a hobby.

Cooper, who is getting a well-rounded general education will enter his junior year when school resumes. Upon graduation Cooper hopes to enter a business or engineering program at a west coast college but this young man is keeping his options open for now.

Members Profile: Ken and Ester Nicholls

by Steve Kame

It's amazing how many of our members have held more than one occupation and have so much knowledge of so many things. Ken Nicholls is another one of that elite group. His wife Ester, has worked mostly in the restaurant business, where she met Ken. However, Ken, in addition to the restaurant business has worked installing security camera systems, been employed as a lineman for PG&E, has repaired small appliances, (Remember when you could bring in your broken blender, toaster, mixer, etc. to be fixed for a small amount???) He has also worked as an accountant, and in a hospital. Now, he's kinda retired, and Ester isn't far behind. For all those of you who haven't retired, enjoy the free time you have while working, because when you retire, the "free time" goes away.

Although Ken was born in California his travels took him to Montana where he met a Montana native that became the love of his life. They were wed and now have a son and daughter who have made them grandparents four times over (and they might give them more!).

See Ken and Ester P.3



Ken and Ester Ken was telling me how he enjoys flying his Titan Tornado II, and I was surprised to learn that he can cruise at about 90! In his youth, our very mild mannered main co-cook had a 26 foot San Juan sail boat that they took all over, when he wasn't heating up the tires on his hot rod'd Dat-sun. Although they haven't traveled to EAA AirVenture, (yet) he and his pop would travel to Alaska to fill up their thirty cubic foot freezer with some pretty good sized fish, and they both thoroughly enjoyed Disneyland as much as their kids did.

Ken and Ester joined our chapter because Ken wanted to fly and they both like to jump into the deep end of the pool and do all they can, both with, and for, our group. They are very thankful for the aviation mentoring that they have received and want our chapter to continue mentoring others, but feel that we need to increase our group's membership. They also feel we need more members to step forward on volunteer projects. Although he doesn't have any military time Ken is very proud of his grandfathers' service in Europe in WWI. Their years in the restaurant biz mean that those of us in 495 get great grill work without the great cost.

A Cozy Ride South (and back) by Dennis and Bonnie Rose

We arrive back home very early Thursday, May 31 from a three week trip to Alaska to see our Daughter. The following day we received an e-mail mentioning that one of our Granddaughters wanted to be water baptized the following Sunday, June 3. How can we fit in a 13 hour drive each way after being gone for over 3 weeks? Answer: Airplane!

With our amateur-built Cozy Mark IV and clear weather, the 13 hour car ride could be reduced to a bit over 3 hours. In addition, we could participate in an annual canard fly-in along the way. So Saturday morning, we departed Roseburg (KRBG) at about 1000. We enjoyed views of Mount Ashland ski area, Mount Shasta, zipped over Castle Craigs and Shasta Lake and on into the California Central Valley. After skirting the Beale AFB TVR my new ADSB receiver kicked in with the Sacramento area traffic. There sure were a lot of aircraft showing on my IPAD WingX program that we never got eyes on!



We arrived at Columbia (O22) around 1200 to join with about 30 other canard aircraft. This was not without some drama though.

For those not familiar with a Cozy, it is a fast sleek aircraft with minimal frontal area, i.e. hard to see. After overflying the airport and verifying the pattern, we called in the 45, downwind and base leaving room for the slower plane landing in front of us - only to have a Bonanza cut us off by turning base in front of us. Fortunately, he called it on the radio and Bonnie confirmed it visually so a spacing 360 on final solved the problem. After landing, someone mentioned seeing it happen and that on the previous attempt, the Bonanza made a slow low pass, gear up, that looked a lot like a landing attempt. Take away: head on a swivel and we all do dumb things from time to time.

We enjoyed lunch at the next-door farmers market, a couple of canard seminar presentations, lots of airplane talk and spending time with friends from the past.. At about 1700 we got enough fuel for the next leg and headed to Santa Maria (KSMX), a 1:15 bumpy ride.

We had a great time visiting with our Son, Daughter-in-law and 4 Grandkids and after a leisurely lunch to celebrate Leah's water baptism, we filled the Cozy with fuel and departed KSMX for the 600 mile return trip to Roseburg in 3.2 hours. We were home and back to unpacking by 2000. *More photos P 4.*



Mt. Shasta 3586 feet and covered in snow.



A group of canards looking for whatever they lost.

Swap Meet coming to Felt Field

If you have been meaning to clean out your hangar for the past long time, but don't want to throw your beloved aviation treasures out in the dumpster, we may have a solution for you. We will be having a swap-meet just for aviation related things (no old dishes, pots and pans, garden paraphernalia and the like allowed). Just aviation and model airplane related merchandise will be welcome. Now, here's where it gets interesting. We're wondering who will be the guy who, after it's all over and done with, will have more useless stuff in his hangar than the day before.

JUST FOR GRINS



Cost accounting, Woman vs. Man

This is a conversation between a man and his wife. Please note that she asks seven questions, which he answers quite simply. But then she is speechless after answering only one question from him. I bet this happens more often than not to most husbands out there:

Woman: Do you drink beer?

Man: Yes.

Woman: How many beers a day?

Man: Usually about three.

Woman: How much do you pay per beer?

Man: About \$5 which includes a tip (this is where it gets scary!).

Woman: And how long have you been drinking?

Man: About 20 years, I suppose.

Woman: So a beer costs \$5 and you have three beers a day which puts your spending each month at \$450. In one year, it would be approximately \$5400 correct?

Man: Correct.

Woman: If in one year you spend \$5400, not counting for inflation, the past 20 years puts your spending on beer at \$108,000 correct?

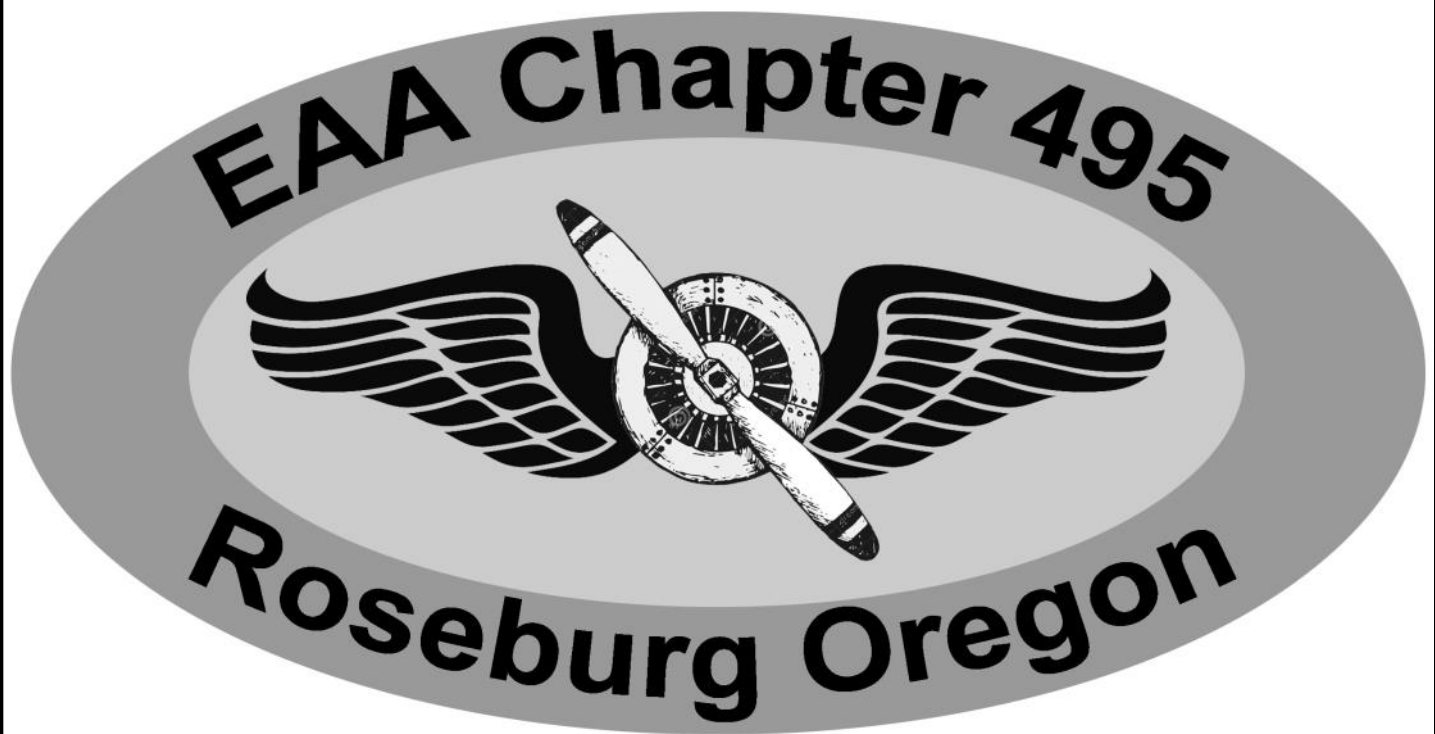
Man: Correct.

Woman: Do you know that if you didn't drink so much beer, that money could have been put in a step-up interest savings account and after accounting for compound interest for the past 20 years, you could have now bought an airplane?

Man: Do you drink beer?

Woman: No.

Man: Where is your airplane?



Clean out your Hangar

Swap Meet

Saturday, August 4

Felt Field (5S1)

Fly or Drive-In

Aviation or model aircraft related items only
This event is FREE to vendors and buyers alike

Setup 7:00 Gates open to the public at 8:00

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