

# January 2020

## Chapter 732



### January 19th Meeting

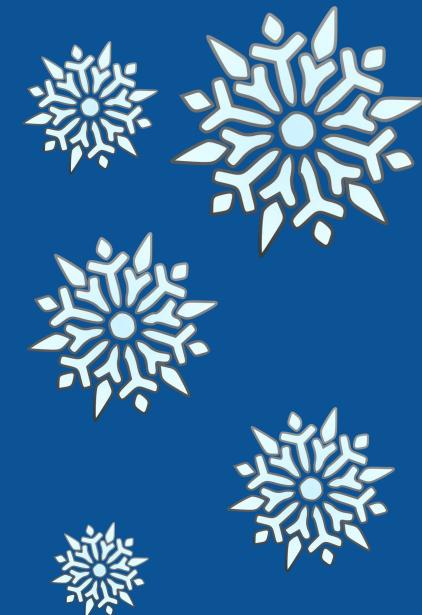
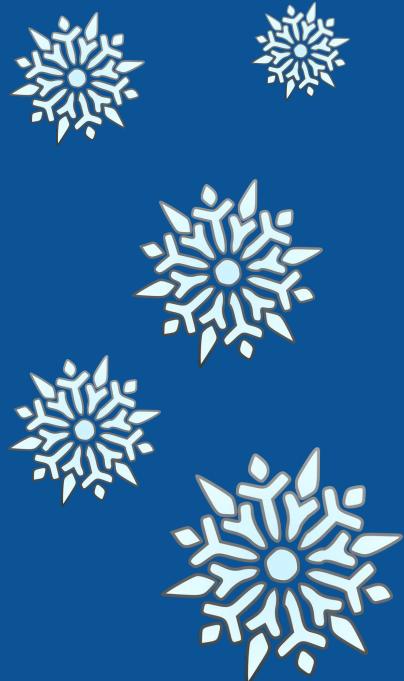
Drake Terminal (KFYV)

1:00 Food

2:00 Meeting

Bring a side dish to share!

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## Meet the Larry Rippetoe

Larry Rippetoe, our new Chapter President, was a professional pilot for 35 years with over 29,000 hours of flying time. In Texas, he worked for a private company, followed by Rio Airways, at that time a large commuter airlines. When Rio went out of business, he worked for a number of businesses as a corporate pilot, including Berry Aviation (training officer turboprop division), EZ Mart convenience stores, and Bill Johnson and Associates in Aspen, CO. He came to northwest AR to fly for Walmart for a few years, then ended his career flying for Cleveland Construction in OH, serving as Chief Pilot.

He flew numerous aircraft including: variety of Cessna aircraft, Merlin, Metroliner, DeHavilland Otter, Kingair, Turbo Commander, and Lear Jet. His favorites were the Merlin and Metroliner.

He is now retired from flying but still very interested in aviation and loves to tell aviation stories. He and his family reside in Rogers, AR.



# Secretary Reports

## EAA Chapter 732 Meeting 11/17/19

Meeting location – Carroll County Airport (4M1)

Members and visitors – 20 members and 6 visitors

Lunch –Chili and fixings provided by Carroll County Airport crew

Treasure report by Randy Doughty – There is \$1,966 in the bank.

There are still a few shirts, t-shirts, and caps available for sale.

Funds from t-shirt sales will be used to pay for Drake Field terminal meeting room rent.

Who's been Where- Terry Miller and Alex Thurocy talked about following the "Big Boy" locomotive/train Arkansas tour in Terry's Flight Design CT.

Project updates –Randy Doughty talked about a HS skin modification he made to his Zenith CH750 Cruzer and Fred Fallis talked about his RV-9A Canopy & ELT installation and his new engine delivery.

Chapter video –items discussed were:

1. Chapter survey due by Dec. 15
2. Chapter dues need to be paid by Dec. 31
3. Chapter officers for 2020 need to be identified by Dec. 31
4. Ray Aviation Scholarship
5. Hints for Home Builders – Corrosion Preventive Sprays

Jason McMullen – Attended AOPA aviation training for teachers in Colorado Springs, CO. Har Ber Aviation Club is selling t-shirts with club emblem printed on them for \$17.02.

Next meeting will be held Sunday Dec. 15, 2019 at Drake Field Terminal building.

# Secretary Reports

## EAA Chapter 732 Meeting 12/15/19

- Meeting location – Drake Field Terminal Building (KFYV)
- Members and visitors – 22 members and 4 visitors
- Lunch – Turkey, Ham, Chicken and fixings. Turkey provided by Steve Bray and Ham provided by Randy and Pam Doughty.
- Treasure report by Randy Doughty – There is \$1,966 in the bank. There are still a few shirts, t-shirts, and caps available for sale. Funds from t-shirt sales will be used to pay for Drake Field terminal meeting room rent. Annual Chapter membership fees of \$20 are due, see Randy to make this payment.
- Chapter Administration – Larry Rippetoe will be our new President and Steve Bray will be our new Vice President for 2020. We appreciate Larry and Steve volunteering for these chapter duties in 2020.

We would also like to thank Pam Doughty and Ada Younkin for being our President/Vice President in 2019.

Randy Doughty handed out chapter service awards to chapter officers for their hard work and dedication in 2019.

- Who's been Where - Dale Mitchell discussed and showed video of new T/O and landing contest that will take place at Byrds Adventure Center. This will be timed event and has a course that consists of several T/O and landings.
- Project updates – Randy Doughty has started fuselage construction on his Zenith CH750 Cruzer and Dale Mitchell talked about installing a different type of fuel selector on his Bede 4.
- Safety – Bill Smith talked about the Do's and Don'ts of T/O and Landings on grass strips to include runup procedures, short field T/O's, etc.
- Chapter video – no video this month.
- Jason McMullen – Har Ber Aviation Club will be getting 15 Redbird flight simulators installed in a classroom for club members. Tyson Aviation visited the club last month to discuss their corporate aviation department.
- Next meeting will be held Sunday Jan. 19, 2020 at Drake Field Terminal building.

# Aeronautical Decision Making and Risk Management

During a conversation it was mentioned that the person's friend was a passenger during a recent incident that totaled an expensive plane and could have taken both lives. He mentioned that several times in the ground run and brief flight the pilot considered aborting the take off. This brought "Aeronautical Decision Making" to my mind. Every pilot is required to learn the importance of decision-making and should use guidelines as presented in the PHAK (Pilot Handbook of Aeronautical Knowledge). You may not own this book but anyone can access the PHAK on the FAA website. I have shared the quick link to Chapter 2 that focuses on helping the pilot improve his or her ADM skills with the goal of mitigating the risk factors associated with flight.

## PHAK Chapter 2 - Aeronautical Decision Making

### **Steps for good decision-making are:**

1. Identifying personal attitudes hazardous to safe flight
2. Learning behavior modification techniques
3. Learning how to recognize and cope with stress
4. Developing risk assessment skills
5. Using all resources
6. Evaluating the effectiveness of one's ADM skills

### **The 4 Fundamental Principles of Risk Management**

1. Accept no unnecessary risk. Flying is not possible without risk, but unnecessary risk comes without a corresponding return. If you are flying a new airplane for the first time, you might determine that the risk of making that flight in low visibility conditions is unnecessary.
2. Make risk decisions at the appropriate level. Risk decisions should be made by the person who can develop and implement risk controls. Remember that you are pilot-in-command, so never let anyone else—not ATC and not your passengers—make risk decisions for you.
3. Accept risk when benefits outweigh dangers (costs). In any flying activity, it is necessary to accept some degree of risk. A day with good weather, for example, is a much better time to fly an unfamiliar airplane for the first time than a day with low IFR conditions.
4. Integrate risk management into planning at all levels. Because risk is an unavoidable part of every flight, safety requires the use of appropriate and effective risk management not just in the preflight planning stage, but in all stages of the flight.

# EAA T-shirts and Patch for Sale



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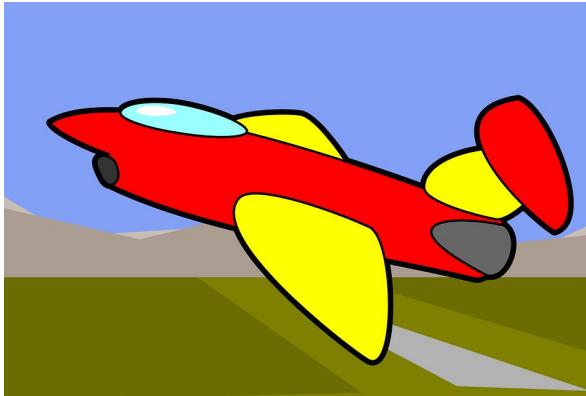
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# Just for Fun

Larry was a photographer for the N.Y. Times, and was scheduled to meet a plane on the runway to take him on a job. "Hit it," said Larry climbing into the first plane he saw on the runway. The pilot took off, and was soon in the air. "OK," said Larry, "fly low over the trees over there, I want to take a few pictures." "What do you mean?" asked the pilot. Larry looked at the pilot and answered a little annoyed, "I need to take some pictures for the N.Y. Times, so please....." There was a long pause, before the pilot asked in a shaky voice, "you mean you're not my pilot instructor?"



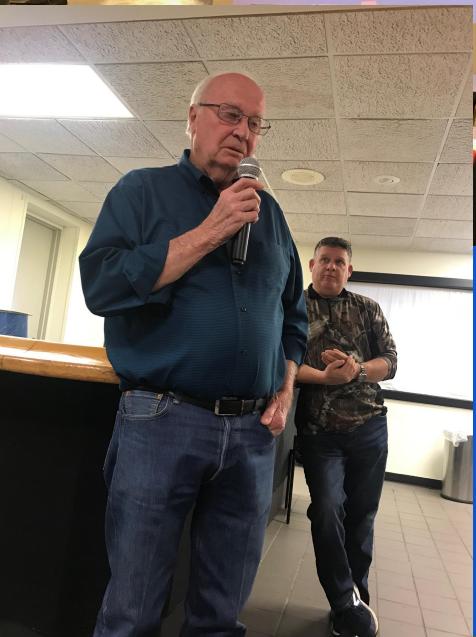
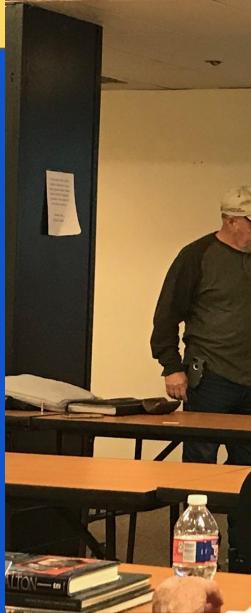
Joe was a steward for Fly High airlines. He watched as an older lady boarded the plane holding a dog in a cage. "Excuse me," said Joe "dogs are not allowed on board, you have to check it in with the baggage." The lady wasn't happy, but Joe was an experienced steward and succeeded in convincing the lady without much of a scene. Upon arrival, Joe took a peek in the cage, and to his great surprise, saw that the dog was dead! Frantic that they may get sued, Joe quickly sent one of his underlings out to town to buy a dog that looked exactly the same. Just in the nick of time the underling arrived with the dog. They quickly switched dogs and breathed a sigh of relief. "This isn't my dog!" said the lady as soon as she saw it. "I'm sure it is" insisted Joe "I was very careful about where I put it." "It's not my dog" argued the lady, "you see, I was bringing my dog to my home town to have him buried, and this dog is alive!"

# For Sale



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# December Meeting at Drake





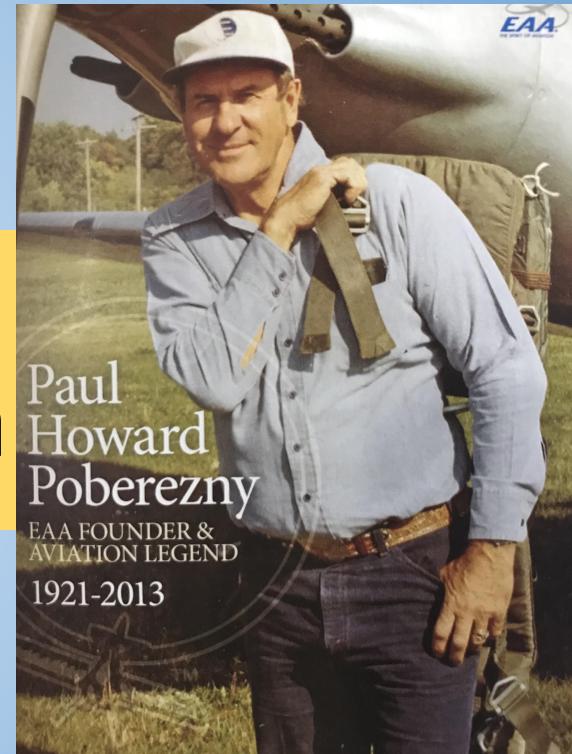
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