

The WFC Flyer – May 2015



FAA Safety Briefing - Aircraft Performance May/June 2015.
Apple Blossom Festival Breakfast, Sunday, May 17th.

Important Dates

General Meeting
May 14, 2015
7:00 PM Clubhouse

Board Meeting
June 4, 2015
7:00 PM Clubhouse

General Meeting
June 11 2015
7:00 PM Clubhouse

Club Officers

President
Randy Christian
president@williamsonflyingclub.com

Vice President
Joe Ebert
vice_president@williamsonflyingclub.com

Treasurer
Bob Herloski
treasurer@williamsonflyingclub.com

Secretary
Steve Murray
secretary@williamsonflyingclub.com

Directors

Tom Henderson
director-2013@williamsonflyingclub.com

Dick Swingly
director-2014@williamsonflyingclub.com

John Clingerman
director-2015@williamsonflyingclub.com

From the Presidents Desk by Randy Christian

Good day fellow club members, this month's theme will be WIN WIN!!!

Wow what an exciting year we have ahead of us. I won't go in to a great amount of detail but I will touch on a few bullet items here.

- New Flight Sim for the WFC
- The sale of 37R
- New Maintenance Building
- Rochester Air Show

The new flight sim should be here at the WFC clubhouse soon and Mike will be scheduling how to sessions shortly after. The great news about this is that we envision this fine tool as yet another way for club members to be active, stay active and fly safe. The big bonus should come once that nasty weather returns next winter. Hopefully there will be less canceled flight lessons for our Students. More chances for our pilots to stay current and safe, as well as just some good old fashion fun flying the sim. WIN WIN.

N6437R - Has been sold now this is a win win for not only the Williamson Flying Club but also another flying club in the area. We were able to put together a deal to sell 37R to the Syracuse Flying Club. They are a club of about 40 members and HAD two aircraft to fly. Sadly one of their plane is off the line right at the start of the new flying season. We contacted them to see if they might be interested in 37R, after a little hard work and a flight in 37R the deal was done. So both flying clubs will benefit from this sale – WIN WIN.

We will be collecting bids for the construction of the new maintenance building shortly and should be breaking ground very soon. We (WFC) will benefit with finally having enough storage space to house all of our maintenance equipment including the loader. BAC will finally have access to the old maintenance building for expansion as Ray continues to develop and grow his fine business. WIN WIN

The WFC was invited to participate at this year's Rochester Airshow!! NO, they did not ask Mike to perform barrel rolls with 1DT. We were asked if we would work the show as a vendor. We gladly accepted and will have a booth with much information to hand out. We will have a TV / Video display running a short loop of the WFC/SDC. We will have an aircraft there as well as brochures about the club. So in a small way the WFC will add to the list of vendors that participate in the Rochester Air Show and this will give us more exposure to the Western NY community. WIN WIN

That's about all for now, so please everyone join me and take advantage of the wonderful flying season here in Western NY.

*Flight Rx
Angina
by Dr. Pam Tarkington*

Angina is pain from your heart and can be a sign of an impending heart attack.

It is caused by a build up of plaque in the arteries of the heart. When there is enough plaque formation the blood vessel becomes too narrow and ischemia results (this means that not enough oxygen is getting to your heart). As a result chest pain happens.

The pain of angina has been described as squeezing, heaviness, pressure, etc. In some cases an MI can be painless; (this is more often seen in diabetics). The pain is often accompanied by shortness of breath, nausea, vomiting, sweating and palpitation. The pain is often confused with heartburn. Although it usually occurs in the chest, it can also be in the jaw, left shoulder, arm or neck.

Angina is diagnosed by various methods: EKG, different types of stress tests or CT scans. However the gold standard is coronary angiography (a catheter is inserted in the groin or wrist and advanced to the heart arteries and a dye is injected. This shows which arteries are affected and to what degree).

Treatment can be medical or surgical depending on the patient's health status and the degree of blockage. Surgical procedure includes stents or open heart surgery.

What can you do to prevent heart disease? Surely you all know the answers but they bear repeating: eat healthy (low salt, low trans fat), exercise. If you smoke stop. If you are a diabetic, control your blood sugars. If you have high cholesterol or high blood pressure, take steps to control these diseases.

With any of the warning signs listed above, you should immediately see your physician.

Headliners

Our Breakfast is just around the corner. Grill setup will be Wednesday, May 13th at 5pm, setup day is Saturday, May 16th, 8am to noon (including lunch), and finally, Breakfast day on Sunday, May 17th, 7am to 1pm. Questions? Please contact Bill Bach or Kim Christian, hope to see you there!

Sparrows are extremely active looking for new nesting locations now that the bird netting is in place. Plug aircraft access holes and be vigilant during your pre-flights.

*Proposed Bylaw Updates
by Joe Ebert*

The Guidance Committee was created by Randy Christian and consists of Dr. Pam Tarkington, Duane Sims, Bob Cournoyer and me. One of the tasks of the committee is to review our current bylaws and compare them to some changes that have been recommended by legal experts. After all, our bylaws were first written in the 1950's and New York State General Business Law has changed since then!

How do bylaws get changed? It's up to the membership to suggest, submit and approve bylaw changes. The Guidance Committee, consisting of Active, voting club members, has looked at all the recommendations and have determined that we will first present to the membership those bylaw changes which are merely technical and make us compliant with New York State law. It is the Committee's opinion that the changes we are presenting do not materially change the governance of the organization.

What is the process? The suggested bylaws get presented to the membership for a vote. New York and Club bylaws both require at least ten days' prior notice be given. The notice members receive will contain a

document showing an existing bylaw, the proposed text of the revised bylaw, and the justification for the change. We will also be presenting the suggested bylaw changes at the May General Meeting. Motions to adopt the bylaw changes and the voting will take place at the June General Meeting.

Cool Places to Fly
by Chris Houston

Continuing with last month's theme, here's another worthwhile destination in Michigan.



Destination: Kalamazoo / Battle Creek International Airport, KAZO

Distance: 376 nautical miles, direct (route includes Ontario, Canada)

Why It's Cool: Kalamazoo is home to the Air Zoo (formerly the Kalamazoo Aviation History Museum, www.airzoo.org), a world-class aviation museum in the southwest corner of Michigan. Visitors arriving by airplane can park directly on the museum ramp at the south end of the field near taxiway B3. The museum comprises two facilities, East Campus and Main Campus. East Campus is adjacent to the museum ramp in the original museum building. Although there are several aircraft on display in East Campus, its primary mission is to provide workspace for restoration projects. Currently, the museum is restoring an FM-2 Wildcat recovered from the floor of Lake Michigan where it was lost during World War II carrier trials. In the early 2000s, a similar restoration on a Douglas SBD Dauntless dive-bomber, also recovered from Lake Michigan, earned the museum its Smithsonian Affiliate status.

Main Campus features many more aircraft, some of them quite unique. Pictured above is the world's only surviving SR-71B Blackbird, a two-cockpit training variant of the legendary spy plane. This aircraft was the last Blackbird given to a museum and is widely acknowledged as the most photographed of all the SR-71s. Another unique aircraft on display is the world's only surviving Curtiss XP-55 Ascender, which was restored for the Smithsonian by the Air Zoo volunteers. This experimental pusher/canard design was constructed near the end of WWII. Its official name is believed to be a pun on its backward appearance (think about it).

Main Campus also includes a restaurant, a World War II hangar, traveling exhibit space, the Michigan Aviation Hall of Fame, several simulators (including some that are full motion: 360° of pitch and roll), and much more. Free tours from well-trained docents are available daily and highly recommended.

*Activities Committee
Member Spotlight
by Tony Alesci*

Meet Jack Fuller,

Jack joined the WFC in 1988, earned his private, instrument, and commercial ratings, and currently has 2100 hours in his log book. He's also an A&P. He's pictured here with his champ that he and friends have done a complete restoration.

When he joined our runway was 35' x 3400' our driveway was dirt, no water on site, and the bathroom was an out house. (see Ariel photo from 1988). We owned 35 acres of land. Our equipment consisted of a Massey Ferguson tractor and a Ford Bronco with a plow.



In 1992 Jack was elected to the BOD and with the exception of treasurer, he has held every officer position multiple times.

In 1996 our BOD saw the need to seek funding for our airport if it were to grow and succeed. Jack, then president and Wess Summerville, then treasurer, went to work applying for grants. Around \$9,000,000 later... 50 hangars, 3 tractors, a loader, 2 trucks, club house, BAC hangar, a nice 60' x 3800' runway and over a 100 acres of land. (see current Ariel photo).

In his own words, " I'm very proud of our club and how far we've come. I have no doubt that with continued effort our airport will always be here ".

Thanks Jack