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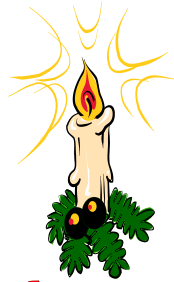
December 2022

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Recent Flight Time

	<u>Nov '22</u>	<u>Annual</u>
N32204	42.0	Apr 2022
N8114F	32.6	May 2022
N4RB	19.8	Nov 2022
Total:	94.4	

We are at 35 pilots as of December 1st



Merry
CHRISTMAS

Spring Plane Wash

May 20, 2023

Rain Date

May 27, 2023



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Plane Captains

Warrior N32204 – Richard Husson
Archer N8114F – Gary Knapp
Bonanza N4RB—Charlie Typinski

Flight Instructors

Tim Leinbach CFII & Mo Hyder CFII

Condolences

Jim Cox, shareholder and inactive member passed away on November 19th at age 51. Our sympathy and condolences to Jim's family. May he rest in peace.

Bonanza Annual Due

Just a heads up: The Annual Inspection for the Bonanza is due to be done in the latter part of November, so if you were planning on using the airplane those plans are impacted.

Christmas Party

Mark your calendars. The Club's Christmas party has been set for **December 9th at 6 pm, Pagalo's in Milan, IL.**

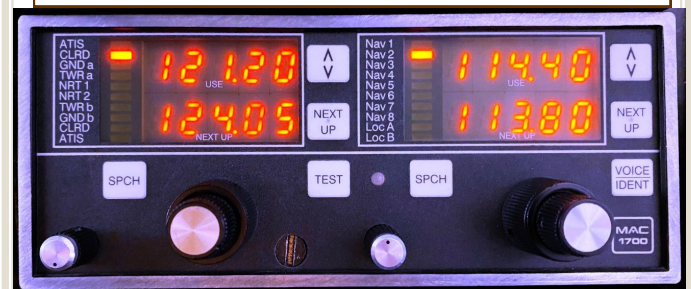
New Radio Interface

The old KX170 Nav/Comm #2 radio in the Warrior has been replaced with a MAC1700 VTX.

In addition to being a digital flip/flop tuner, it has a number of other features such as a 10 frequency storage memory for both the navigation and communication sides.

The Operating Manual is in the blue notebook in the plane.

Richard Husson, Plane Captain



Distractions

Two pilots using laptops and discussing crew scheduling procedures lose situational awareness and overfly their destination airport by 150 miles. A Captain calls for the after landing checklist while completing a difficult double right turn with limited space between runways and misses seeing the hold line, pulling onto the runway in front of a departing wide body aircraft. These real incidents are only two examples of what can happen if you allow yourself to become distracted when operating an aircraft.

Distractions in the cockpit are one of the leading causal factors in pilot deviation runway incursions. The runway hold line is a single point on the airport, and if you are not looking for where to hold short and you miss the signs and markings, there is no other visual cue until you reach the edge of the runway. Distractions which have resulted in pilot deviations include:

Completion of run-up procedures while moving the aircraft.
Dealing with passenger's questions or issues.
Crewmembers going heads down in order to program instruments.

Using electronic flight bag devices while taxiing.

What can you do to guard against distractions?

Have your head up and out at all times when taxiing your aircraft. If tasks require you to go heads down, stop in a safe place and complete the task, then continue to taxi.

Brief passengers on the importance of maintaining a sterile cockpit while taxiing, and during other critical phases of flight.

Review airport diagrams and departure procedure charts before taxi, identifying locations or operations during which distractions carry a greater risk.

Turn cell phones off.

Wittizisms

An old farmer died leaving his 17 horses to his 3 sons.

When his sons opened up the will it read:

'My eldest son should get 1/2 (half) of total horses;'

'My middle son should be given 1/3rd (one-third) of the total horses;'

'My youngest son should be given 1/9th (one-ninth) of the total horses.'

As it's impossible to divide 17 into half or 17 by 3 or 17 by 9, the three sons started to fight with each other.

So, they decided to go to a farmer friend who they considered quite smart, to see if he could work it out for them.

The farmer friend read the will patiently, and, after giving due thought, brought one of his own horses over and added it to the 17.

That increased the total to 18 horses.

Now, he divided the horses according to their father's will.

Half of 18 = 9. So he gave the eldest son 9 horses.

1/3rd of 18 = 6. So he gave the middle son 6 horses.

1/9th of 18 = 2. So he gave the youngest son 2 horses.

Now add up how many horses they have:

Eldest son 9

Middle son 6

Youngest son 2

TOTAL = 17

This leaves one horse over, so the farmer friend takes his horse back to his farm.....

Congratulations!

Congratulations to our newest private pilot, **Marc Hayes**, who passed his exam on November 18th. Marc is also our web master and helps with the Facebook page. Welcome to the exclusive club of those who fly.



Dear Club members,

I hope everyone had a nice Thanksgiving; I know I did, all 38 of us.

With thanksgiving behind us it's time to think Christmas. And yes, it's the annual Flying Country Club Christmas party I'm talking about.

This year it will be held at Pagalo's Pizzeria in Milan, IL., same last year. The address is 119 1st Ave West. The party is on Friday, the 9th of December at 6:00 PM. The Club has a room reserved and will provide all the pizza, but you'll have to buy what you want to drink and anything else.

So mark your calendars, **December 9th at 6:00 PM at Pagalo's in Milan.**

George Bedeian, Activity Coordinator