



Children's Air Corps to Raise Money For Young Cancer Patients



By Richard T. Newman
WPA-PAE Chapter Secretary

In 2004 I received what, I feel, is the second worse news a parent could hear, "Your child has cancer."

With that, my then four-year-old daughter Carli, her mother and I began a two-year odyssey in the world of cancer treatment.

The two years were emotionally, physically and mentally destructive but, for us the light is at the end of the tunnel.

Yet, I also came to realize that a great many children, who my child met in the hospital with cancers, are no longer with us and more are coming through the door every day.

So, I corralled several pilot types I knew to help me form a group in association with Children's Hospital & Regional Medical Center of Seattle.

Of course, we had to come up with an aviation name and we became the "Children's Air Corps Guild." Our focus: To raise money for childhood cancer research, care and treatments at Children's Hospital.

When we met to form the Corps, we looked at various ways we could use airplanes and our love of flight to raise the money that Children's Hospital needs to carry on vital treatment.

We set a goal of raising \$500,000 this year from activities both within and outside the aviation

community, and to put general aviation out there to the non-flying public in a very positive way. Through our activities with groups like Washington Pilots Association and AOPA, we believe that we can achieve this goal due to the generous nature of the people in aviation.

A Gallon of Gas for Children's Hospital

Our first effort within the aviation community is *A Gallon of Gas for Children's Hospital*. The next time you fill the tanks of your flyer, look at the price per gallon of fuel. Then, please, donate the dollar amount of one gallon of fuel to Children's Air Corps. Your generous donation will help in developing treatments for neuro-blastoma, leukemia, and lymphoma.

All donations are tax deductible. (Our tax ID/EIN is 20-8336145).

Donations can be mailed to Northway Aviation, 10108 32nd Ave. West, Building C3, Suite 1B, Everett, WA, 98204.

Or, you can just drop by Northway Aviation and ask for me, Richard Newman, Chief Instructor.

Also, please look for our booth on GA Day at Paine Field Day and at Arlington Flyin, and stop in to say hello.

For more information, visit these Web sites:
<http://www.caringbridge.org/wa/kaitlin>
<http://www.caringbridge.org/wa/carli>
<http://www.childrensaircorps.org>



*Richard Newman and daughter
Carli at GA Day 2006*

Pilot-Father Explains Why Children's Air Corp Formed

By Richard T. Newman
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I honestly didn't start the guild because of my child, Carli, having cancer (in her case, Lymphoblastic Lymphoma). The two-and-one-half years of the experience was physically exhausting, emotionally draining and financially devastating.

Any parent with a child with a major disease will relate. While I admired the various guilds who provided gifts to children, money to the hospital, funds to special treatments and research, and items

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Photo by Robert Hamilton

The Flying Dentist's Family

Bill McKinley third from left, shared experiences of living in Alaska and being the son of The Flying Dentist. Also shown are members of Bill's family who attended the March meeting from left to right Simon Bennett, Bill's stepson, Doris McKinley, Bill's Mother, age 96, Bill, Judy McKinley, Bill's wife.

Got a Toothache? Flying Dentist to the Rescue!

By Robert Hamilton

WPA-PAE Chapter Past President

Thank you to Bill McKinley for his incredible video and talk about his father, Lee McKinley, the fifth dentist in Alaska!

Moving from Chicago to Anchorage in 1946 with a family of seven was not enough of a challenge for Lee McKinley. So he bought a farm 50 miles away and commuted each day to Anchorage where

he started his dental practice. And then came home each day to help his kids work on the farm, fix machinery, and maintain their private airstrip.

Recognizing a need for dental services in outlying areas, he then opened several small dental clinics in Homer, Kodiak, Seward, Valdez, Cordova and Palmer.

Joining Bill for the evening was his mother and family; all quite proud of Lee and Bill.

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Paine Field Needs Photos

Paine Field airport staff are looking for high resolution digital photos of GA aircraft in the air and on the ground. Pictures with the airport in the background are especially desired. The pictures will be used in airport publications, presentations and programs. Please send photos to Dave Waggoner

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<i>Jackpot, NV Fly-In</i>	Larry Williams & Yvonne Albert
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WPA Voice Mail Extension Change

Use the same number (425) 353-2110 but now use extension "6" to leave a dinner reservation or other message.

President's Message

Membership Has Its Benefits

By Kevin T. Kelly

WPA-PAE Chapter President

I recently had a conversation on the phone with a prospective new member, and the question was, "Why should I become a member of the WPA?"

I immediately listed all of the things that make our organization great:

- ♦ Monthly meetings with interesting and informative topics (including great food!);
- ♦ Fly outs and fly ins;
- ♦ Meeting new people with like interests and developing a camaraderie with our members;
- ♦ Community involvement activities, such as Aviation Academy, General Aviation Day & Taste of Mukilteo, and the Mukilteo Lighthouse Festival Parade;
- ♦ Discounted fuel price at Paine Field and Arlington Municipal for WPA-PAE members; and
- ♦ The ability to communicate with pilots around the state to help promote and advocate General Aviation in Washington.

For those of us in the organization who have been members for many years, we know that all of these reasons are worth the price of membership and keep us coming back, but our chapter board members have been coming up with more ways that members can be involved and help further our organization.

Free Dinner Winner

In order to organizer a great dinner each month and maintain a working relationship with the Sno-Isle Vocational School's culinary department, we now have the Free-Dinner-Winner incentive program.

At each monthly meeting, we will draw one name and present the winner with a reimbursement of the \$10 dinner fee. To be eligible for the drawing, you must have replied with your dinner RSVP (online, e-mail, or voice mail) one week prior to the general meeting.

Congratulations to the recent winners:

- Stephanie Allen** (February) and
Gary Hill (March)

Free Membership

We are always looking for interesting topics for our monthly meetings. We typically look outside the organization for guest speakers, but a couple of recent presentations by **Robert Hamilton** and **Bill McKinley** have proven that many of our members have insightful aviation stories. To reward those members willing to produce and present their stories, the chapter will provide free organization membership for the following year!

The state WPA organization is also looking to provide better incentives for members. This year, President **Jim Smith** is planning a WPA convention at the Future of Flight Aviation Center at Paine Field. Along with seminars, the keynote speaker at the planned dinner will be **Mike Melville**, the first civilian astronaut. The convention will take place May 12. For the latest info, check

www.wpaflys.org

When someone asks you, "Why should I become a member of the WPA?" you will have an extensive list of reasons to give them!

Happy Flying!

Afternoon and Evening Performances

Only Part of the Ashland Fly Out

By Kenneth Stangland

WPA-PAE Chapter Member

Ashland, Oregon is the home of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. The festival takes place each year between February and November. Eleven plays are performed in three separate theaters, although only a couple of plays run the entire season.

During the Fly-Out in August, nine plays will be performed. Three of the four Shakespeare plays will be performed on the Elizabethan Stage. This is an outdoor theatre that is a replica of the type of stage used in Shakespeare's time. Think *Romeo and Juliet* under the stars.

The Festival is true repertory theatre; you will see an actor with a role in an afternoon play, and another role in a different evening play. I sometimes have trouble remembering simple clearances so this is amazing to see.

The town of Ashland is located 15 miles north of the California border on Interstate 5. There is a 3,600 foot airport, with an FBO, two miles from town. The larger Medford airport is 17 miles away. It has several FBOs, and instrument approaches. There is taxi service, rental cars, and some motels will pickup at the airport.

Ashland has a nice assortment of art galleries, antique shops, and restaurants.

Lodging options include B&Bs, motels, and vacation homes. The general rule is the closer you stay to the theatre, the more expensive the lodging. We usually stay at the Stratford Inn (www.stratfordinnashland.com), located on the edge of downtown, but still within walking distance of the Festival. The Windmill Inn (www.windmillinns.com/ie40/ash/ash.htm), closer to the airport and the freeway, offers complimentary van service into town, and less expensive rates.

The Festival website: www.osfashland.org has ticket information, and links to lodging and other activities. There is a choice of two plays each afternoon and three plays each evening. The Backstage Tour is also highly recommended. You can wait to buy tickets until you arrive, but August is high season and you risk a sold out performance. I strongly recommend ordering your tickets now. It is also not too early to make your lodging reservations.

The Fly-out is scheduled for Aug. 17-19. We plan to fly down on Thursday, Aug. 16 and return on Monday, Aug. 20. Join us for all or part of a weekend in Ashland.

For further information, contact Ken Stangland

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Chapter Events

Aviation Academy
April 23-May 19

WINGS
April 28-29

GA Day
May 19, 2007

Skykomish Airport Clean Up
June 2

Jackpot Fly Out
June 22-24

Hillsboro-Portland Fly Out
June 8-10

Ashland Fly Out
Aug. 17-19

Hangar Party
Sept. 7

Mukilteo Lighthouse Festival
Parade of Planes
Sept. 8

Lear Jet 23 On Display

Jet Air offered the first charter jet service at Paine Field 40 years ago operating Lear 23 aircraft. The Museum of Flight, Sunquest, NW Aviation, WPA and Paine Field all collaborated to put this aircraft on display in front of the Museum facility. It makes a grand entrance to the Airport of Choice!

EDITOR'S NOTE: From Paine Field Happenings, March 2007



Mukilteo Chamber Of Commerce Event

By Stephanie Allen
WPA-PAE Chapter Representative to Mukilteo Chamber of Commerce

Where, for \$5, can you feast on crab cakes, gourmet pizza, beef and shrimp skewers, sandwiches, a variety of pastas, meats and cheese, as well as chocolate moose and a selection of fine wines and microbrews, not to exclude fresh ground coffee and espresso? Also receiving a gift bag of coupons, gift cards and other items and the opportunity to bid on services, gift baskets, romantic getaways etc., which can be had at a real bargain. And with the money collected going to local charities.

The answer is the Mukilteo Showcase of Business hosted by the Mukilteo Chamber of Commerce and held at Gold's Gym in Mukilteo.

The hitch is that it is by invitation only.

Have you checked your e-mail recently?

All WPA members received an invitation to this event which was held on the evening of March 8.

Did you miss this event this year?

Then let it be known that it will be held again next year and as Chamber Members you will again receive an invitation. So keep reading your e-mail, and if you do not receive WPA notices, then go to the www.WPA-paine.org and update your e-mail. You could miss out on a great event.

I would also like to thank **Greg Bell**, Northway, **NW School of Aviation** and my husband **Rich Jones** for donating flights, and **Regal Air** for donating die cast models for the auction.

See you there next year.

Volunteers Needed For Chapter Events

Don't forget to add your name to the Volunteer Board for upcoming events like WINGS, General Aviation Day and Skykomish Clean Up

WINGS Weekend: *Final Year of an Original Idea*

By Dave Wheeler
WINGS Chair

The Pilot Proficiency Award Program was started a very long time ago by the FAA with the hope of slowing down the accident rate of pilots.

FAA studies found that maneuvering, take off and landing, and inadvertent flight from VMC into IMC were the three biggest causes of GA accidents.

So the FAA decided that, in addition to the then Biennial Flight Review, they would encourage pilots to attend an annual seminar, and get from their favorite CFI three hours of flight instruction in those three areas. The FAA would also issue a certificate of completion and a nice little set of wings to proudly wear.

This WINGS program was well received, but to the dismay of the FAA, the accident rate did not get better. As late as this year the Nall Report still shows that the accidents that happen are still – you guessed it – the same three areas.

Bottom line: This will be the last WINGS Weekend as we have known it.

The FAA revamped the WINGS program, and in talking to David May, new FAA Safety Team (FAAST) Program Manager, WINGS will have some of the original concepts, but will be different too.

The FAA is getting into the new millennium with computing. They have 100 percent on-line pilot applications for certificates and ratings. Remember the old 8710 that you filled out for that new rating? Well, that's all now on-line.

The FAA is working toward getting the medical on-line as well.

The WINGS program will also have on-line attendance for the seminars. Core classes and electives must be passed. For the flying

portion, pilots must pass each of the three areas, instead of just flying three hours.

The days of attending a seminar and flying three hours is gone. A new higher standards is here.

What this means to the traditional WINGS Weekend remains to be seen, but for this year, it will be the same.

Signup as a pilot at:
<http://www.wpa-paine.org/Wings/wings-reg-pilot.php>

and as a CFI at:
<http://www.wpa-paine.org/Wings/wings-reg-CFI.php>

We'll see you at Regal Air on April 28-29.

Seminars

We have some great seminars lined up for you.

On Saturday, **Allen Kam, National Weather Service, Seattle** will host two seminars. One on "Pilot Pre Weather Briefing via the Internet" Techniques on how to use the internet to improve weather planning, and the other on Interpreting Weather

from the Cockpit" Awareness of in-flight weather and its impending impact on flight conditions. If you have seen and heard Alan speak in the past, you know that this is not to be missed.

On Sunday, we have **David May**, FAAST Team Program Manager will be talking about **System Safety (Risk Management)** Single Pilot and Flight Instructor Risk Management. You may have a chance to ask him about the new WINGS program too.

Apologies

Our apologies to the new Tower Chief at Paine Field -- **Holly A. Bevan**.

We incorrectly spelled her name in the March issue.

Chapter Officer Pilot Profile

Jungle Warfare School, Searching for Landmines Highlight Career

By Kenneth Stangland

WPA-PAE Chapter Member

With some careers the road runs straight and true; with others it is more like I-5 through Seattle during rush hour. Richard Newman, the 2007 Chapter Secretary has had one of those I-5 careers.

Although neither parent was a pilot, Richard dove into aviation, soloing on his sixteenth birthday, even before getting his driver's license. He returned on his seventeenth birthday for his Private Pilot's license, and got his Commercial the day he turned 18.

While attending the University of Houston, he managed to fly 600 hours in his Aeronca Champ.

In 1978, with a fresh business degree in hand, Richard was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He wanted to fly, so the Army trained him to be an artillery officer — go figure. He was eventually able to fly the Grumman OV-1C Mohawk. But after only 150 hours of flight time, the program was cut, and back to artillery he went.

After three years of active duty, he transferred to the reserves and retired after 24 years. During his reserve years, Richard was activated five times, including a year in Panama at the jungle warfare school and two tours of Bosnia.

Once Richard left active duty, he became a corporate pilot flying a Cessna 421 out of Colorado Springs. A pre-flight inspection, four months into the job, was cut short when an agent of the bank repossessed the airplane. He quickly found a position with another company, but on his first day the police impounded the airplane. Not wanted to give up the glamorous lifestyle of the corporate pilot he finally found a job flying a King Air. This was a great job that lasted four years.

He spent a couple of years in Africa flying Twin Otters and Cessna 441s for the U.S. State Department. After a stint of active duty in Germany, he found himself in Bellingham where he was the commander of an army reserve unit for three years. One of the benefits of this job was that he was able to fly his Cessna 182 on official Army business, and manage to do some work as a flight instructor.

By the late 1990s, Richard was the Chief Flight Instructor/Flight Department Manager at Galvin Flying Service. He was also the corporate pilot for the short-lived Homegrocer.com.

The year 2000 found him flying fire patrol in a Twin Commander out of Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, and flight instructing. He received the call for his final tour of duty in Bosnia on the afternoon of Sept. 11, 2001

after the twin towers were struck. In Bosnia, he was responsible for clearing, identifying, and destroying landmines in the northeast sector of the country, an invaluable experience for someone instructing student pilots.

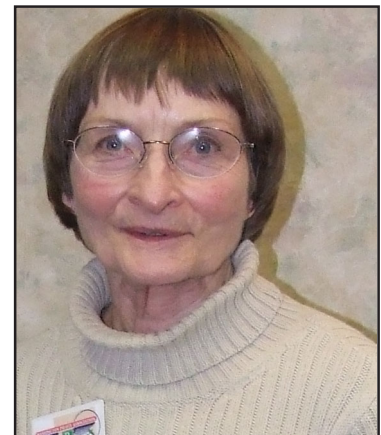
On his return he did flight instruction at Northway Aviation, and earned a Master's degree in Education. For the past two years, Richard has been the Chief Instructor at Northway.

Richard has a daughter, Laura, and two grandchildren who conveniently live only a mile from the airport in Lincoln, California.

His six-year-old daughter, Carli, has consumed the majority of Richard's time and energy these last several years after being diagnosed with cancer in 2004.

In October, 2006, and Richard began forming the Children's Air Corps Guild. The idea is to give pilots a way to contribute to cancer research at Children's Hospital and Regional Medical Center in Seattle.

Carolyn F. Moeller Named 2006 Certificated Flight Instructor of the Year



By Bob Roetcisoender
Chapter Member

The Seattle Flight Standards District Office has selected Carolyn F. Moeller as the Flight Instructor of the Year for 2006.

Carolyn Moeller has been a flight instructor since 1982, and has served the aviation community with distinction every day since that time. She has held the position of Chief Flight Instructor nearly the entire time since 1984, thereby positively influencing not only countless students but many flight instructors as well.

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for kids, working two jobs and caring for Carli just did not leave time or energy to do much of anything else.

But then I had encountered another life altering event.

What really got me going to start a guild at Children's Hospital was taking my six-year old to the funeral of her friend, Kaitlin, in October 2006, who died of Neuroblastoma.

Having lost a child, Lisa Jane, a few years ago, was devastating to me, an event that a parent never really recovers from. I thought that would happen again when I learned Carli had cancer. But then to take my child to the services of her friend, I felt that I needed to do something. I don't want to come across as someone on a mission, or to say my life now has meaning. No, I am just someone who wants to do something to help, and, have the ability to it. So I cornered several friends of mine, all who are

pilots, to help me start the Children's Air Corps Guild.

After much discussion with Carli's mother, Erin, and others, we decided that we must help in the research to find a cure for Neuroblastoma. I never heard of this cancer, and many others haven't either, because it affects few children but with devastating effects, and a treatment success rate of about 15 percent.

Carli's Lymphoma fight actually has an 85 percent success rate, because of dedication in research to find treatments. But Neuroblastoma is pretty far off the radar screen and research at Children's Hospital and Regional Medical Center is at the forefront in this, and the biggest in west.

With your help, we can get much needed funds to Children's Hospital for crucial treatment, find a cure, and help lots of beautiful children like Kaitlin. And me, I don't want to have Carli say goodbye to any more friends!



**Washington Pilots Association
Paine Field Chapter
Monthly Dinner
Presentation
Come Join Us!**

Friday, April 13th, 2007

6:30 pm - gather

7:00 pm - dinner

7:45 pm - tour

Museum of Flight Restoration Center

Paine Field Main Entrance

Airport Road

By the Lear Jet!

All are welcome. Deluxe Pizza Dinner is \$8.

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Aviation Academy Receives Grant From WAMA

By Kevin T. Kelly

Director, Aviation Academy

Aviation Academy, sponsored by the Paine Field Chapter of the Washington Pilots Association (WPA), Snohomish County Airport (Paine Field), is a ground school-like course that provides young adults (ages 13-18) with information about aviation careers, and what it takes to become a pilot.

The course — held each spring at Everett Community College’s Aviation Maintenance classrooms at Paine Field — consists of 10 classes, which include subjects such as weather, navigation, flight planning, Air Traffic Control, and Four Forces of Flight. Field trips included the Paine Field tour and the Future of Flight Aviation Center & Boeing Tour.

For the second year in a row, Aviation Academy has received a \$500 grant from the Washington Airport Managers Association (WAMA) as part of their Community Aviation Education Activity initiative. The grant money goes a long way to help us keep the Academy’s tuition fee at a low \$50 for the entire course, and allows us to purchase new teaching aids.

More is always welcome. WPA-PAE member **Richard Newman** is collecting E6Bs and plotters for students to use during the flight planning class. If you would like to donate yours to the Academy, please bring them to Richard at Northway Aviation or at the next chapter general meeting.

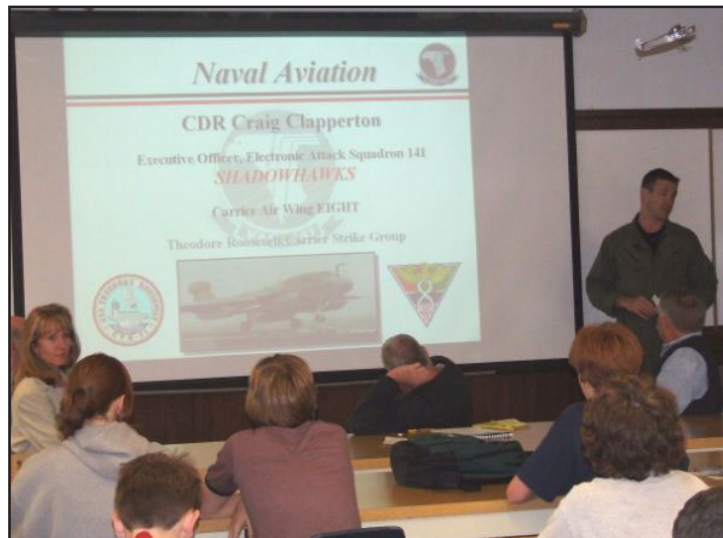
For more information about Aviation Academy, please visit http://www.wpa-paine.org/aviation_academy.htm

Information about WAMA can be found at <http://www.wama.us>



Aviation Academy

Above, 2006 Aviation Academy students view a Navy EA-6B Prowler from Naval Air Station Whidbey Island. Below, VAQ-141 Squadron CO Cmdr. Craig Clapperton talks with the students.



Photos by Kevin Kelly

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Carolyn joined Regal Air at Paine Field in 1997 as the Assistant Chief Flight Instructor. In 1998, she was promoted to her current position of Chief Flight Instructor where she supervises up to 15 flight instructors. She is responsible for the very successful flight instruction program and rental operations at Regal Air.

In addition, she superbly manages the FAA Approved Flight School, Veterans Affairs flight training, financial loans, and TSA non-citizen training programs.

With more than 6,000 hours of flight instruction given, Carolyn has become a mentor to many students as they became accomplished, highly-qualified aviators. She is a consummate professional who continues to provide the highest quality of flight

instruction and counseling every day while also fulfilling all the requirements of her significant super-visory role.

In addition, her involvement in the local community is commendable; she is a frequent speaker at school career days and the aviation academy.

Carolyn has clearly earned the distinction as Flight Instructor of the Year.

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General Meeting Dinner Reservations

Dinner reservations are due the Friday before the meeting.

To make reservations:

- Call the airport - 425-353-2110, ext 5
- Reply to the e-mailed meeting notice, or
- Call or send an e-mail to any of the Chapter officers.

If you want to attend just the meeting without dinner, the coffee is always hot.

April

12th - Chapter Board & Planning Meeting

NOTE NEW DATE!

13th - Monthly dinner meeting at Future of Flight Restoration Center, featuring gourmet pizza.

13th Newsletter Ads & Articles Due

26th - May Dinner Reservations Due

May

4th - General Meeting Speaker and Topic to be Announced

10th - Board Meeting

12th - Newsletter Ads & Articles Due

25th - June Dinner Reservations Due

June

1st - General Meeting Speaker and Topic to be Announced

7th - Board Meeting

11th - Newsletter Ads & Articles Due

29th - July Dinner Reservations Due

Free Membership

Paine Field Chapter members willing to produce and present their stories will receive free organization membership for the following year!