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2018 Scholarship Recipients

On June 14, over 100 members and guests and family members attended the annual scholarship dinner at the Philadelphia Aviation Country Club at Wings Field where 21 awards were given to women and men seeking aviation training. The Aero Club of Pennsylvania Memorial Scholarship Fund awarded \$35,000, the Eastern PA Chapter of the Ninety-Nines \$11,500, and the Chester County Pilots Association added \$4,000. Since the year 2000, the Aero Club, Shannon and Chester County have awarded over \$400,000 in scholarships. See awardees on pages 3 and 6.



Guest Speakers Nick Chiavari & Lt. Col. Sean Neal

Our guest speakers for the event were past scholarship recipients, Lieutenant Colonel Sean Neal, Captain, American Airlines, and aircraft owner, Nick Chiavari. The two lifelong friends spoke about how their paths crossed, their personal aviation mentors and about their aviation journeys. Mr. Chiavari emphasized the importance of appreciating the simply joy of flying, while Lt. Col. Neal spoke about the current state of the aviation job market and the commitment needed to achieve high success in the airline industry.



Aero Club sponsors history display

Commemorating the 225th anniversary of the 1793 First Air Voyage in America, the Aero Club sponsored an exhibit titled "A Brief History of Ballooning" at the 2018 Chester County Hot Air Balloon Festival at New Garden Flying Field. This was the second year that the club sponsored the display. Considering that ballooning was the predominant aeronautical activity of the Aero Club in its early days, it was fitting for the

Aero Club of PA to sponsor the exhibit. Aero Club scholarship chair Debbie Harding is the balloon festival director.

The display included a replica of the 1783 Montgolfier balloon on loan from Bob Sparks, display boards contributed by Michael Fairbanks, and newsletter and scholarship information provided by the Aero Club.

The highlight of the weekend was the opportunity for festival-goers to visit with special guests, Eleanor Vadala, Michael Fairbanks and Bob Sparks – three accomplished balloonists, friends, and early members of the Balloon Club of America (BCA), founded in 1952 by some members of the Aero Club and other ballooning enthusiasts. Their knowledge and experience and the stories of their ballooning adventures made for a wonderful time!

Special thanks to volunteers Rob Dant for his help with setup; and to Don Hershey and Nicholas McBride for their help as guides to the exhibit.

- Carris and Erik Kocher



Bob Sparks, Eleanor Vadala, Michael Fairbanks

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As we prepare our Fall Newsletter, it is still summer, and what a summer it has been. Both May and July were extraordinarily rainy here in the Delaware Valley, but stalwart Aero Club members managed to stay engaged with aviation activities on the ground and in the air. In fact, we were so busy with other activities, we were forced to cancel our July Board of Directors meeting! We had arranged to have Dr. Stephen Bateman, Director of Flying Clubs Initiative at AOPA as our after-dinner speaker, and he has graciously agreed to attend the October 18 meeting instead. Steve will update us on various AOPA initiatives aimed at increasing the number of pilots and lower the cost of flying. Mark your calendars and plan to attend.

Congratulations to Aero Club members Alicia Sikes (Scholarship Trustee) and Nancy Rohr (Director) for their Top Ten finish in the women's Air Race Classic this year. Good job, ladies!

As usual, June saw the annual Scholarship Awards Dinner at Wings Field. Please read Deb Harding's report and look at all the smiling faces of the awardees elsewhere in this newsletter - a great group of budding pilots and mechanics. Please spread the word of our scholarship program to anyone you know in the

Basic Aero Club membership is a bargain and it's what keeps the lights on.

Delaware Valley who aspires to an aviation career of any sort. The dinner was close to a record crowd - thanks to Joe Case and the Philadelphia Aviation Country Club staff for accommodating us.

And while we're speaking of "spreading the word," I have a request. Every time you find yourself in a conversation with someone about aviation, ask them if they are a member of the Aero Club of PA. Basic membership is a bargain and it's what keeps the lights on (and this newsletter coming out). Tell them of the benefits of membership, which include our numerous fly-out, drive-out field trips such as the one to the DOWNTOWN/VINELAND Ag Operation.

Our tireless Events Chair, Walt Ellis, and past president, Mike Dunleavy, are working to plan a trip to Flight Safety in Wilmington where some lucky members will get some sim time. Stay tuned for details.

More thanks go to all the Aero Club members that volunteered as drivers and other helpers during the 99s International Convention in July.

Stay cool, dry, and fly safely! Blue skies - Bob

by Robert Smith

Board of Directors Report

Some of the Board of Directors met at Wings Field on July 19, 2018 for dinner and a discussion. Due to summer vacations, a quorum of the board was not present.

President Robert Smith welcomed guests and solicited feedback on current membership. Presently,

the club has about 150 members, but like many organizations, has seen core membership decline slowly. The group discussed ideas for the future.

Some discussion ensued about this newsletter preparation, new embroidery for Aero Club shirts

and ideas for future field trips and social events.

Originally scheduled after this meeting, the presentation about the AOPA Flying Club Initiative will be rescheduled for the fall.

The group adjourned at 9pm.

by Elaine Farashian



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SCHOLARSHIP REPORT

by Debbie Harding

Wow, what a great bunch of meritorious applicants seen in the many smiling faces pictured in this newsletter. It was a banner year - making the review board job

very difficult. Thanks to them for making it look easy: Captains

Steve Jordan, Alicia Sykes, Bruce Thompson, John Lewis and Flight Safety's Nancy Rohr. Every year the quality of the applicants drive their decisions about who and how much money we award, with the ultimate goal of helping as many young aviators as possible with meaningful award amounts. Our award numbers accentuate how well we specify the qualifications and how we need to continue our efforts to raise funds!

Having so many awardees makes the dinner so much more inspiring for both recipients and members, and it seems to attract new contributors. Already Lt. Col. Sean Neal is proposing a new named award for master instructor, John C. Ward from Brandywine Airport. Thanks to our speakers, Sean and Nick, for showing

Having so many awardees makes the dinner so much more inspiring

that the Shannon Memorial Fund did exactly what it was meant to do so long ago when those colorful polyester suits were all the rage and

when the Shannon Fund was managed by the competent fund trustees, including Jack Schreffler, Adelle Bedrossian & Terry Hatcher!

As Jack Schreffler said about the Aero Club at the award dinner, "You all are the nicest people!" I second that and add that you all are the most generous, including Jack himself! Thanks also to Captain John Lewis, who for several years has donated his time and planes for tailwheel endorsement scholarships, including two this year to Majo Bostani and Sarah Wolf. It was inspiring to see John and Bruce Thompson generously sharing advice to applicants. To our trustees, Dan Kurjian, Alicia Sikes and President Bob Smith, our treasurer, John O'Toole, and to PACC for being our generous host! Thank you all!

Taildragger Heaven

"Thanks to the scholarship program at Aero Club, I earned my tailwheel endorsement this summer in a J3 Cub! I flew out of 28N in Vineland, New Jersey under the patient guidance of Captain John Lewis. I fly a 172 in college, so the transition to grass strips, a stick, an open cockpit, and a plane without flaps was an exciting challenge. I applied for the tailwheel scholarship because I knew my rudimentary flying skills could be sharper. Like Captain Lewis says, his Cub is a humbling airplane and doing s-turns down the run-

way on takeoff was a reminder that proper rudder usage is a must. One day, we flew into a short grass strip with a dog leg over power

lines and later to an asphalt runway where my still-not-perfect

rudder usage was, I'm afraid, obvious. On our way back to 28N, I got into some thermals which was a bumpy surprise, but good practice and it was an unexpected pleasure to have a bald eagle soar alongside us for a bit. I loved flying the Cub and want to thank Captain Lewis for his generosity and dedication to giving back to the aviation community. I can't wait to take what I've learned this summer and apply it when I return to school this upcoming semester!" - Sarah Wolf



Sarah Wolf



2018 Memorial Scholarship Award Honorees:

Bob Shannon

Operated West Chester Airport (Brandywine) and Downingtown Airport (Shannon) in the 60's and 70's.

Terry Hatcher

Aero Club President and long-time Bob Shannon Scholarship fund trustee. Member of Aero Club for over 50 years. Passed away in 2013.

Alex Sheves

Local aviation legend, World War II vet and a lifelong flyer & mechanic. Managed the Chester County Airport for almost 40 years and owned a P-51, FM2 and a T6.

Peter York Wood

Aviation idealist and visionary, past officer and longest continuous member of Aero Club. Operated Benedict Airport. Compiled first nationwide Air Travel Guide.

Millie Jordan

Ardent aviation supporter and role model for her son and grandson as they pursued their careers in aviation, both of whom received Aero Club scholarships.

Dr Jack & Joyce Schreffler

Living past Aero Club president, long-time Shannon Scholarship supporter and trustee, lifelong private pilot and podiatrist. Wife of 63 years, a school teacher, passed away in 2017.

Louise Sacchi

Instructor, pilot, mechanic, and engineer. Taught advanced navigation to the RAF during WWII. Operated ferry service and completed over 300 ocean crossings.

Connie Wolf

Flew hydrogen balloons in the 50's and 60's and set 15 world records. First woman to cross the Alps in a balloon. Had a life-long love of aviation, adventure and public service.

Theresa Dellaquila

Longtime local fixed wing and helicopter pilot and Ninety-Nine. Well known within the local aviation community.

Chester County Scholarship Awards

In 2018, the Chester County Airport Pilots and Tenants Association awarded \$4,000.



STEVE MASINO

EXTON, PA

17 years old; senior at Hender-son H.S. Plays soccer and rugby, and also works at a grocery store to pay for flight lessons. Training at Chester County Airport, Steve has soloed, and is working toward a private.



CADE HONTANON

CHESTER SPRINGS, PA

16 years old; attends Renaissance Academy Charter School. Plays varsity soccer and hockey. Private glider pilot; flies with the Brandywine Soaring Club. Has soloed a powered airplane, and is working on his private.

Aero Club tours NJ Ag Operation

by Robert Dant

Fifteen Aero Club members toured the DOWNTOWN Aero Crop Service at DOWNTOWN/Vineland Airport in New Jersey on July 10. This operation has been a mainstay in crop spraying in the heavily farmed area of southern New Jersey since the 1940's. They are also involved in aerial fire fighting, mosquito and gypsy moth spraying, seeding, oil spill control and aerial surveys. Owner/operator Curt Nixholm gave a history of the airport dating back to 1945. See the history below.

At the heart of the operation are two turbine Air Tractor 602s and a turbine AgCat, flown by four full-time pilot/mechanics and two part-time pilots. The fleet also includes four radial powered Grumman Ag-Cats (600hp) a Cessna 210 and two leased



Jet Ranger helicopters. And to complete things, Michael Little spoke about the recent addition of UAV's to capture images that allow growers and agronomists to map the health of crops.

Curt explained the spraying mechanisms on the aircraft and the necessary

spray patterns. Pilots fly 10-15 feet above the crops for the ideal spread while mosquito spraying occurs at about 100 feet and doesn't completely hit the ground.

Afterward, despite warm conditions, John Lewis, Al Lewis and Brian Vitorini generously offered rides in three Piper Cubs off the 2200 ft north/south grass runway.



Long history of crop dusting in South Jersey

Spraying New Jersey crops by aircraft dates back to the 1930's when a Mississippi pilot, Jimmy Holsenbeck, operated his Stearman C3B over the Hog Wallow cranberry bogs. Other promoters of aerial application at the time included Archie Wilson, Jack Faulkner and Mike Brago. They used converted Pitcairn Mailwings, a Curtiss Robin and various Wacos.

Following in their footsteps, Peter Cugino began a small operation at DOWNTOWN after WWII after obtaining a J-3 Cub with a dust hopper. At that time Dick Nixholm owned and operated a dairy farm. A few years

later, he learned to fly and bought into the DOWNTOWN operation to help expand the ag-aviation facility. Dick's connection with local farmers helped secure contracts with local growers, included Campbell Soup tomato crops.

In the 1960's, DOWNTOWN Aero become involved in aerial firefighting

after equipping its aircraft for quick water dumping capability. Firefighting operations continue to this day.

DOWNTOWN Aero was also instrumental in controlling gypsy moth populations dating back to the 1950's, when DDT was used to control infestations.

DOWNTOWN Aero Crop Service has been operating continuously since 1945, today operated by Dick Nixholm's son Curt.

Sources: DOWNTOWN Aero;

Low and Slow: An Insider's History of Agricultural Aviation; by Mabry Anderson, 1986.



JUNE 2018

PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL [PHL]

The airport and the PA Horticultural Society are working jointly to create welcome entranceways. The winner of the design competition will be announced in the fall. The airport has 4 runways, 7 terminals, 126 gates and 19,000 parking spaces. It is the 19th busiest in passenger handling (about 80,000 daily) and 18th in takeoffs and landings. This is American Airlines' largest hub for transatlantic traffic. There are 37 nonstop international destinations. The newest foreign destinations are Budapest, Prague, Zurich and Mexico City. Aer Lingus has begun flights to Dublin. Icelandair is also a newcomer. Nonstop domestic destinations number 96. Recent new stops are Madison, WI and Oklahoma City. Flight delays have been down. PHL has made improvements in saving water energy, recycling, lighting and restrooms. The newly acquired 136 acres is being prepared for increased cargo business.

NORTHEAST PHILADELPHIA [PNE]

This airport is 23 miles from PHL and at 1,300 acres is about 1/2 the size of PHL. Total reconstruction of the main runway, 6/24, will be done in phases over the next 3 to 4 years at a cost of about \$35 million. Also planned are new corporate hangars, perimeter sidewalk increase and parking lot renovations. Current work is rehab of signage.

BRANDYWINE [OQN]

Final plans for runway 9/27 widening will be submitted to the BOA for approval soon. The airport is currently working with FAA to reestablish night-time approaches. The FAA reviewed the Final Report for the LPV Approach Feasibility Study and offered comments in May.

CHESTER COUNTY [MQS]

The airport was awarded state funds as partial payment for a new hangar apron and new hangar facilities. Taxiway and runway rehab will begin July 11th. There is a new corporation at the east end of the airport.

DOYLESTOWN [DYL]

Paving of grass tiedowns and bypass taxiway rehab construction is underway. Design for runway 5/23 rehab, paving and lighting will be completed in 2018. Construction should begin 2019. The airport held an open house May 19.

HERITAGE FIELD [PTW]

The crack seal and marking project is closed out. The airport is continuing its obstruction removal project. A community fun-run and aviation exhibition took place June 16th to continue efforts for community outreach.

NEW CASTLE [ILG]

The Airport Capital Improvement Plan was 90% funded by FAA which is reviewing and providing comments for changes in the Master Plan Chapters. Taxiway B South

relocation and phase 3 obstruction removal are projects out for bid. Relocation of Taxiway B North should be completed September 2018.

NEW GARDEN [N57]

Summer activities including the Balloon Festival, Pancake Breakfasts and Aviators Camps.

QUAKERTOWN [UKT]

The runway 11/29 approach obstruction removal phase 3 plus the approach obstruction inside airport loop roads are a project that began in May. Exterior painting of the Equipment Storage Building project is yet to be done due to weather requirements. Construction of terminal apron work could begin in July or August. Young Eagles Day is sponsored monthly by pilots.

QUEEN CITY [XLL]

The airport will celebrate its 75th anniversary on August 25.

SOUTH JERSEY REGIONAL [VAY]

FAA and US Fish and Wildlife reviews are needed for the environmental study of runway widening project. Ongoing is phase 2 of the environmental study for obstruction removal.

TRENTON-MERCER [TTN]

Phase 3 of taxiway H, B, F and phase 2 of the same are almost complete. Phase 1 rehab of runway 6/24 pavement, lighting and signage is 90% complete. Update of Master Plan is complete. Runway protection zone obstruction identification has been sent to FAA for review.

VAN SANT [9NI]

Dinner and Movie Night Under the Stars take place June 30th, July 28th and August 25th.

WINGS [LOM]

Crack seal and remarking of runway 6/24 is ready for close-out. Obstruction removal for runway 6/24 approaches could be completed summer of 2018. AWOS project is being readied for bid. The FBO continues to increase its instructional fleet. Additional classroom space has been added and it is seeking light sport and complex aircraft for its fleet. The FBO has started Hangar Nights, which meets once per month to bring pilots and community together. Stratus Aviation Foundation meets every Saturday to teach youth about aviation. Wings N'Wheels Airport Day is September 8.

Queen City celebrates 75 years

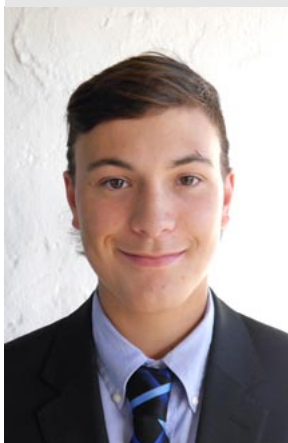
Dedicated as Convair Field in 1943 to build TBV-2 Sea Wolves for use in World War II, the airport was renamed to Queen City Airport in 1961. On August 25, the airport will recognize and honor WWII veterans, while also highlighting the rich aviation history of KXLL in the Lehigh Valley. The afternoon event will include airplane rides, car show, food trucks, beer garden, live entertainment, and a Kids Zone. See more at <https://www.facebook.com/FLYLVIA>.



2018 Aero Club of Pennsylvania Scholarship Awards

The Aero Club of PA Memorial Scholarship Fund awarded \$35,000.

AERO CLUB AWARD



PAUL HAMMOND
AVON GROVE, PA

16 years old; attends Avon Grove H.S. Plays Lacrosse, is a Boy Scout, and is on the student council. He soloed last November and does flight training out of the New Garden Flying Field. Aspires to be a professional pilot.

AERO CLUB AWARD



KATELYN KEHR
NORRISTOWN, PA

Attends Liberty University in Lynchburg, VA; Member of the Women in Aviation Club. Has private and will begin instrument soon. At Liberty, she will complete her A&P training and begin her commercial. Goal is airline pilot.

AERO CLUB AWARD



ABEL LEON
PHILADELPHIA, PA

32 years old; has his A&P and is an aircraft mechanic for American Airlines at PHL. He is completing his private pilot certificate at the Flying W Airport in New Jersey. Abel's aspiration is to be an airline pilot.

AERO CLUB AWARD



NICHOLAS MCBRIDE
LEESPORT, PA

Has private, instrument and is working on commercial. Trains at Chester County Aviation. In fall, will attend Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana for a bachelor's degree in Aerospace Sciences with goal of becoming a professional pilot.

AERO CLUB AWARD



CORY JARAICIE
SOMERSET, NJ

Attends Teterboro School of Aeronautics. When not training, he is an aircraft deicer at Newark Intl. He is also a third level Master Freemason. He is working diligently toward a career as a professional airline mechanic.

AERO CLUB AWARD



BRENDAN CALVERT
LIMERICK, PA

17 years old; attends Spring Ford H.S. where he swims, runs, and plays golf. He is a member of the Civil Air Patrol and Boy Scouts. Brendan has soloed, and is working toward his private pilot certificate through the Civil Air Patrol.

AERO CLUB AWARD



ZACHARY MILLER
COLLEGEVILLE, PA

17 years old; attends Methacton H.S. Member of the Boy Scouts and working toward Eagle Scout. Soloed and is working toward his private pilot certificate at Quakertown. His goal is to become an airline pilot.

AERO CLUB AWARD



GERARDO PALUMBO
KING OF PRUSSIA, PA

18 years old; graduate of Upper Merion H.S. Played football; honor roll; Eagle Scout. Volunteers for Angel Flight East. Attending Liberty Flight School, with the end goal of flying for the airlines and for Angel Flight East.

BOB SHANNON AWARD



TYLER DISALLE
DELAWARE CO, PA

23 years old; Penn State graduate. Was working a desk job but decided to pursue his true passion of becoming a professional pilot. He flies out of Brandywine airport and is working toward his first solo and private pilot certificate.

BOB SHANNON AWARD



ALEXANDER KINGMA
COATESVILLE, PA

18 years old; attends Coatesville H.S. where he plays soccer, runs cross country and track, and participates in Air Force ROTC. He has flown just over 10 hours at the Chester County Airport where he recently completed his first solo.



See more awards and descriptions of honorees on page 3.

TAILWHEEL AWARD



MAJO BOSTANI
PHILADELPHIA, PA

17 years old; attends the Science Leadership Academy and is a member of the GRC Robotics team. Has private pilot and part 107 drone certificate. Working on his tailwheel endorsement and instrument training.

MILLIE JORDAN AWARD



DAVID KING
PARKEBURG, PA

30 years old; has instrument, commercial and multi engine rating. Owns contracting business. This summer, he is towing banners down at the Jersey shore in order to build the hours necessary to become an airline pilot.

SCHREFFLER AWARD



MICHAEL LYNCH
VOORHEES, NJ

20 years old; attends the Florida Institute of Technology, is member of the jazz band and bowling team. Michael is a commercial, multi engine pilot, working toward his CFI. He plans to apply to the airlines when he graduates.

HATCHER AWARD



VINCENT TENORE
COATESVILLE, PA

16 years old; attends Coatesville H.S. where he plays baseball, soccer, track, and is a Boy Scout. He trains at Chester County Airport and working toward solo. Goal is to become a pilot in the United States Air Force.

ALEX SHEVES + AERO AWARD



ALEX BRADER
ZIONSVILLE, PA

23 years old; attends Pennsylvania College of Technology where he is working for bachelors degree aircraft maintenance. He is a private pilot and has A&P. Alex plans on being a professional mechanic in the Philadelphia area.

PETER WOOD + TAILWHEEL AWARD



SARAH WOLF
LANCASTER, PA

19 years old; attends Purdue University; double major in Professional Flight and Chinese studies; Purdue Flight Team; working on instrument, commercial and just completed tailwheel. Wishes to combine passion for volunteering with flying and has interest in flying between the US and China.

Eastern PA Ninety-Nines Awards

The Ninety-Nines awards scholarships to women to foster their interest in aviation. In 2018, they awarded **\$11,500**.



DOROTHY ENGLISH
CONNIE WOLF AWARD

Dorothy is a licensed sport pilot. She will earn her private pilot certificate with her award and enjoy a new hobby - the freedom of flying wherever she wants!



AMY URBINE
THERESA DELLAQUILA AWARD

Working on Master's Degree of Biomedical Writing and her private certificate. She hopes this plus her background in biology will propel her into the field of pilot biologist.



ELIZABETH CISKALIK
LOUISE SACCHI AWARD

C.A.P. Cadet, earning a B.S. in Biology. Aspires to become a flight instructor and after college she hopes to do botanical research for NASA and perform research in space as an astronaut.



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FALL AVIATION CALENDAR

AUGUST

- 18-19 New Garden Pancake Breakfast and Airshow (N57)
- 22 Thunder over the Boardwalk, Thunderbirds (ACY)
- 29-30 B17, B24, B25, P-51 Flights, Millville, NJ (MIV)
- 31-4 Airfest/Warbird flights at NAS Wildwood (WWD)

SEPTEMBER

- 08 Wings & Wheels, Wings Field (LOM)
- 08 EAA 643 Fly-in, Sky Manor Airport (N40) 10AM-2PM
- 08 Allen Airstrip Pancake Breakfast (3NJ9)
- 09 Heritage Airfield/PAOP Fly-In Breakfast (PTW)
- 15 EAA 240 New Garden Pancake Breakfast (N57)
- 15 Essex Skypark Annual Wheels & Wings (W48)
- 15 EAA 216 Pancake Breakfast, Cross Keys, NJ (17N)
- 15 Ocean City, NJ AirFest (26N)
- 29-30 Gettysburg Fly-in Breakfast (W05)

OCTOBER

- 6 **Aero Club Tour of Flight Safety** (KILG)
- 6-7 Essex County Airport Wings & Wheels (KCDW)
- 13 Allen Airstrip Pancake Breakfast (3NJ9)
- 18 **Aero Board of Directors Mtg**, Thursday, 6PM, PACC
- 20 EAA 240 New Garden Pancake Breakfast (N57)

October Speaker Series and Board Meeting

Thursday, October 18, 2018, 6-9PM

The Aero Club will sponsor dinner and a presentation on October 18 at the Philadelphia Aviation Country Club at Wings Field.

Dr. Steve Bateman from the AOPA will speak about the AOPA Flying Club Initiative. His team's efforts are one part of the AOPA's You Can Fly program designed to reverse the trend of a diminishing pilot population. Dr. Bateman is an active staff CFI, aircraft owner, glider pilot, FAASTeam Safety Representative, and Air Safety Institute presenter.

Members and guests are welcome. Dinner (optional) begins at 7PM and the presentation begins around 8PM. Cash bar is available and a nice dinner will be available for a modest fee.

Prior to the presentation, the Aero Club will hold its quarterly Board Meeting at 6PM.

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www.aeroclubpa.org/rsvp

