

Ocean Aviation Flyer



Recent Graduates

Bill Deyhle recently traded in his student pilot certificate for a brand new 2014 model Private Pilot certificate - all with zero per cent financing. The staff at Ocean Aviation is very proud. When interviewed regarding his future plans, he responded, "buying a Honda Jet is in the works..."

Furthermore, **Calvin Snyder**, who has been with us through the Private and Instrument certificates, recently passed his checkride for the Commercial certificate. In addition to being an expert parachute packer, he can now charge people for his flight services. No word yet on how much he charged his examiner for the actual checkride.

Further-furthermore, future coastal guardian **Jay Jarvis** passed his practical test for the Private Pilot certificate after being weathered-out due to Hurricane Arthur. Thankfully, the examiner had an opening several days later so Jay could squeeze in prior to shipping off for Coast Guard basic training. Congrats Jay, and good luck in training!

Recent Accomplishments

Michael Boyer - First Solo (5/24), long solo cross-country (7)

Jay Jarvis - Long solo cross-country (6/1)

Stefenie Minto - First solo (7/1)

John Townes - First solo (7/15)

Kevin Stanford - First solo (7/22)

Tony Woody - Long solo cross-country (8/8)

Milestones

Life is often lived according to milestones in life. We all celebrate birthdays, anniversaries, births, and accomplishments. The flight training industry is no exception. As pilots, we are proud of our ratings and the constant additions to those flight hours. The staff of Ocean Aviation is very proud of the accomplishments of not only its students, but also current and former staff as well. Our favorite part of this newsletter is the section on the left. The non-flying public has no idea of the time and effort required to obtain a pilot certificate. All of the studying, sweating, crying (not always from the students), and reaching for that last bit of energy when one doesn't think any is left, pays off in dividends.

This month we welcome Peder Madsen, who comes from Denmark to complete the accelerated Private Pilot Program. Two flights a day, weather permitting, Peder will be able to fly back to Denmark at the end of this month with a U.S. Private Pilot Certificate in his possession. Good luck, Peder!

So, for those of you who have stalled in your training - get out there and fly! For those who have your certificates - get out there and fly! Fall and winter are the best times of year to stretch those wings.

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From the Assistant Chief

I'm filling in for Mike this quarter as he has many things on his plate right now. One of my pleasures of having this position is working with both my students and Mike to make this flight school a successful business venture, not only from a financial standpoint, but from a credibility standpoint as well. Our number one goal is to produce a quality product: i.e., a safe and proficient pilot. As I reflect back on my past year at the school, I am thankful that I work with someone who has an excellent business sense and a ton of experience as a pilot and instructor. That is the reason why we will soon be entering our 8th year in business. Most of all, I thank our loyal students and renters who ultimately make this venture a success.



From the Maintenance Director...

No job is too big or too small. If it is a simple rivet that needs replacing or an entire engine, Socrates can handle it. As a matter of fact, Ocean Aviation is now a recommended engine replacement facility. Beyond TBO? Bring your airplane in and we will take care of it.

Flight Bag Offerings

Save N197ME! The owner of 197ME has made the decision to remove the airplane from the Ocean Aviation roster. The airplane is still for sale, so a last minute purchase can save the airplane from leaving Ocean Aviation.

D.C. SFRA Course: Ocean Aviation continues to offer its special course to familiarize local pilots with procedures involved with flying near our nation's capital. This consists of a two-hour ground school followed by an actual flight into the SFRA. Instructor fees are reduced for this course.

AOPA Fly-In: Ocean Aviation is organizing a trip to the fly-in at AOPA's headquarters in Frederick, MD on October 4. This will be a great opportunity for students to gain cross-country flight experience, and a chance to learn a great deal at all the various seminars. If we

Instructor Tips...

Every pilot can regurgitate the fact that the horizontal component of lift is what makes the airplane turn. But, what exactly does that mean? Why do we have to increase back pressure as the airplane turns?

Lift is a pulling force that does not necessarily act in an upward direction. So, when the airplane turns, the same amount of lift that is holding altitude is now attempting to both turn the airplane *and* hold altitude. The nose now drops because a reduced amount of lift is still trying to hold the same amount of weight. How do we keep the nose from dropping and the airplane from losing altitude? We must increase the angle of attack, which increases the amount of total lift. Now, the airplane is turning and maintaining altitude at the same time.