



## Propwash

## September 2019

From the President



**“WOW”** who would have thought that we could have had a better Funfly weekend this year that we had last year, *we did*, the weather was great over the two days and the support we received from our visiting pilots was appreciated.

This would not be a successful event without the visiting pilots support, we can provide a venue, good food and friendly environment, however, this would mean nothing without your attendance so we thank very much for your support each year. If the last two years are anything to go on it appears that we have a bright future looking forward into 2020 and beyond.

Both days were excellent for flying with a variety of aircraft, all shapes, sizes and colours gracing the skies over SWARMS it was very impressive to say the least. Thank you to the **“JET”** pilots who flew their turbine jets over the two days, those who were present during these flight were exposed to some very impressive manoeuvres at high speed though out the duration of the flight it was a real spectacle.

We were fortunate enough to have many visiting pilots and members of the general public who took the opportunity to come and enjoy what we had to offer and none of them went away disappointed. Thank you to the club members who were involved in the organization of the event and for their participation over the two days.

A special thank you to Erica and Trevor for the outstanding meal they provided us with on Saturday evening not the sort of meal you would expect at a venue located in a pack paddock with very little facilities to work with.

It was more like what you would expect to be the norm at a top venue within the City of Bunbury, however, it was thoroughly enjoyed by all who were privileged to partake in it.

The field proved to be a popular place for camping with the family over the long weekend with many of our visitors choosing to set up their camp for the two, three and in some cases four days to enjoy the quiet tranquillity of the country, until those motors were fired up.

We were lucky to have three sponsors for our event this year as what has happened the past the DLE 20 engine was donated and each pilot that flew received a free entry into the draw, Hobby Teck came on board with two \$50 vouchers and Sik Hobbies also donated one \$50 voucher.

Thank you to DLE Engines for your donation of the 20cc engine and for the voucher donation from both Hobby Teck and Sik Hobbies your contribution to the raffle prizes was greatly appreciated.

As with every air show there were a few incidents that rendered some planes as unairworthy and Air Crash Investigators are sifting through the wreckage to determine the cause, the good thing no one was injured during the two day event but some models will require a considerable amount of time in the shed before they will be in the sky again.

It is a shame we did not have instant video replay available during the event as a couple on these incident would have been good to reflect back on, one in particular the mid air collision, however, both planes were able to land after the incident.

Thank you to all the visiting pilots who supported the event, I walked around the pits on Sunday discussing the weekend action and Saturday evening meal with the majority of the pilots and their partners who were there and was pleasantly surprised with their positive comments in their feedback which was a real bonus for the club.

I believe in the saying “ Pictures speak a thousand words”. A number of photos are enclosed in this edition of the Flyin showing both the flying activities and the social part of the Flyin weekend.

We were fortunate enough to not only have a particular visiting pilot over the weekend but what appeared to be a professional photographer lurking around, and it proved to be the case.

Rob Bigelow from Margaret River was seen prowling around with a camera and a lens about 1 metre long capturing the action in the sky over the two days and Rob has provided me with a number of his photos for inclusion in this document.

Thank you very much Rob for your contribution to the newsletter. It should not be difficult to see what photos I provided compared to Rob’s photos, as with planes, good equipment provides better outcomes.

The field was in good condition for the event as a result of the very successful busy bee conducted the previous weekend.



*The camping area was well utilized over the four days*



*The wind over the weekend was very light as the flags indicate.*



*DLE Engines sponsored the event again this year.*



*Paddy asks, “Mick, how did you get on at the faith healer meeting last night?”*

*Mick replies, “He was absolute rubbish. Even the fella in the wheelchair got up and walked out !”*

*The models were lined up ready for take*



*The crowd starting to build up ready to experience some flying displays.*



*Yes, the Army made their presence felt as this large model graced the sky with some very slow & low passes.*



*The models were spread out over a large area which enables spectators to have a better view.*



*One of the bigger models on display and producing some impressive moves whilst flying.*



*This motor produced a realistic radial sound as it cruised around the sky.*



*Lunch on Sunday was the popular Beef Gravy rolls with hot chips and Trevor was hard at work.*



*Not much talking going on now !*



*Troy even gets in on the act.*



*If you fail never give up because  
F.A.I.L. means  
"First Attempt In Learning"*

*There was a variety of planes on display and in the air.*



*It was time to feast on the results of several hour preparation and those who dined in the "Pits Restaurant" were treated to an awesome meal.*



*Mitch and the family enjoyed the meal*



*The meal must have been good, even the cooks settled down to enjoy the feast.*





*A Women's work is never done.*



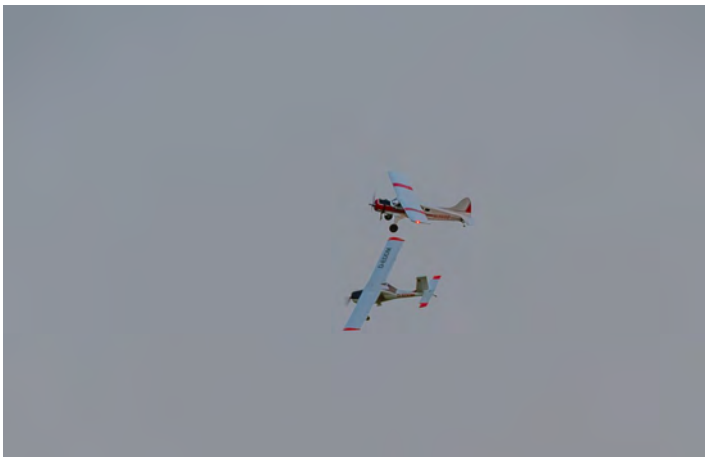


*The flying action shots here were captured by Rob Bigelow great work Rob and thank you for sharing.*

*This Jet performed some very impressive flying displays over the weekend.*



*A bit of twilight flying with navigation lights becoming effective.*



*This Jet owned and flown by one of the local members, (Ian Clapp) was also impressive in the sky and was still flying late into the afternoon on Sunday.*



*A priest and a taxi driver arrive at the pearly gates of heaven. St. Peter welcomes them and shows them to their new homes. For the taxi driver, a beautiful villa looking over a gorgeous field of clouds. "Thank you," the ecstatic taxi driver says. Anticipating an even bigger mansion, the priest is dismayed when they arrive at a small one bedroom apartment. "St. Peter, I'm a little puzzled," the priest says. "As a clergyman, I devoted decades of my life solely to serving the Lord. How come the taxi driver got a villa, and for me, only a small apartment?" St. Peter smiles and says: "Up here, we go by results. While you preached, people slept; while he drove, people prayed."*

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*The Lakes Model Aero Club were well represented over the weekend with several families making the trip to set up camp at the field and it appeared they all enjoyed the experience.*

*This was their flight line accommodation during the day.*



*The flight line was a busy place to be during the two days flying, standing room only.*



*What do you call an Irishman sitting on a couch?*

*"Paddy O'Furniture."*



Interesting reading the full article on where we are heading with electric planes here is a little bit of the article, not a model but could well be in the future.

**Electric jet firm Eviation unveils electric airline prototype at recent Paris airshow**

And it has already received its first order from a US carrier. The future is now and it isn't coming too soon.



Israeli start up Eviation demonstrated its prototype of a 9-seater all electric airline at the Paris air show this week and US independent regional carrier Cape Air has already placed an order.

According to a report by website UPI, after more test flights this year, the plane is expected to receive certification by 2021 and deliver by 2022.

Eviation's prototype, nicknamed Alice, is designed to fly up to 650 miles at around 240 knots (276 miles per hour), CNBC reported. A commercial jet cruises at around 500 miles per hour. The electric plane is designed for the sort of distances usually conducted by train.

According to the UPI report, the goal, Eviation said, is not to replace long-haul commercial air travel, but capture a growing market of short-distance flyers.

The plane has a list price of about \$4 million each, which is far cheaper than conventional jet-powered airliners, and roughly 900 kilowatts of power split by three MagniX engines.

"This aircraft is not some future maybe. It is there, ready and waiting," Eviation's company's chief executive, Omer Bar-Yohay said in the report by CNBC.

The plane will be flown in Arizona as it goes through a few more tests, before applying for certification with the US FAA (Federal Aviation Administration).

*A little boy was sitting on his step eating candy just as fast as he could unwrap it.*

*A man passing by saw what he was doing, he said all that candy is not good for you and will spoil your dinner.*

*The little boy said I don't know about that my Grandpa lived to be 102.*

*The man said wow was that from eating candy.*

*The little boy said no, by minding his own business.*

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*A perfect day to relax and enjoy the flying as these spectators were caught doing.*



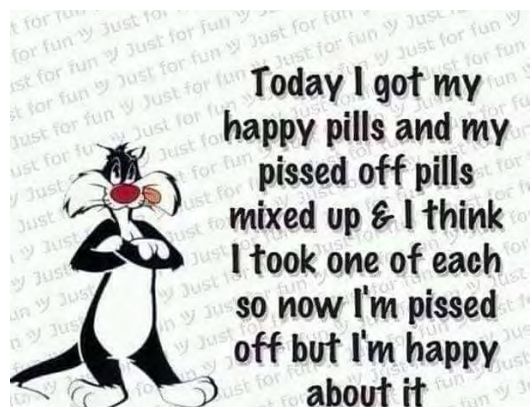
*There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure Somebody would do it.*

*Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it.*

*Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job.*

*Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realised that Everybody wouldn't do it.*

*It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have.*



**Famous last words !**



*Not a great deal of interest in the AFL Grand Final in and around the pits this year but we were soon made aware who had won the game.*



*This IMAC plane dwarfed most of the planes in the sky as it performed a variety on maneuvers over the field.*



*The long walk back to the pits*



*A few parts have come loose here and landed separated from the fuselage.*



*A man walks into a bar and orders 12 shots and starts drinking them as fast as he can.*

*The Bartender asks: "Geez why are you drinking so fast"*

*The mans says: "You would be drinking fast too if you had what I had"*

*The Bartender asks: "What do you have?"*

*The mas answers: "75 cents"*

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*Here is a couple of regulars at our funfly events from Wanneroo Club.*



On Sunday 11th August 2019 those members who were present at the SWARMS field witnessed a "RARE" event.

A very staunch "Eagles" support (Dennis Milligan) arrived unloaded his gear and was dismayed when he realized he left his hat at home.

Another staunch "Richmond" support (Troy Lucy) seemed very compassionate when he indicated that he had a spare hat in the car that Dennis could wear and he went to collect it for him.

On return to the pits it was revealed that the hat was actually a "Richmond" hat and Dennis was very reluctant to wear it, however, the slip, slop, slap message was enough for him to wear the hat for the entire flying session, maybe never to be seen again.



The photo was proudly supplied by Troy .

*The car won't start," said a wife to her husband. "I think there's water in the carburetor."*

*"How do you know?" said the husband scornfully. "You don't even know what the carburetor is."*

*"I'm telling you," repeated the wife, "I'm sure there's water in the carburetor."*

*"We'll see," mocked the husband. "Let me check it out."*

*Where's the car?"*

*"In the swimming pool."*

*An Irishman walks into a railway station and presents himself at the ticket counter.*

*"I'd like a return ticket," he says.*

*"Where to?"*

*"To here!" says the Irishman.*

***Here's a list of the dos and don'ts for using your Lipo batteries safely***



Battery safety is of utmost importance for any hobbyist when using, storing, charging and disposing of any type of battery. So we just want to make sure that you are up-to-date on your knowledge of how to use batteries in a safe manner.

Here is a little reminder of the dos and don'ts when using batteries.

**Dos**

- ***Always charge/store batteries in a non-conductive, fireproof container or bag, outside and away from combustible material.***
- ***Always use a compatible balanced mode charger, specifically designed for the chemistry of battery you are using.***
- ***Always set the charger for proper cell count and/or voltage listed on batteries' labels.***
- ***Always set the charger to the amp charge rate as listed on battery labels.***

**Don'ts**

- ***Never alter, puncture or impact batteries or related components.***
- ***Never allow the terminals of the battery to make contact with conductive objects, such as metal.***
- ***Never store loose batteries together, the battery terminals may contact one another causing a short circuit.***
- ***Never expose Batteries to extreme temperatures or direct sunlight. The temperature range must be between 40-120° F (4-49° C).***
- ***Never charge batteries that are hot to the touch (above 100°F)***
- ***Never charge Batteries inside of the model.***  
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An airline pilot with poor eyesight had managed to pass his periodic vision exams by memorizing the eye charts beforehand. One year, though, his doctor used a new chart that the pilot had never seen before. The pilot proceeded to recite the old chart and the doctor realized that she'd been hoodwinked.

Well, the pilot proved to be almost as blind as a bat. But the doctor could not contain her curiosity. "How is it that someone with your eyesight can manage to pilot a plane at all? I mean how, for example, do you taxi the plane out to the runway?"

"Well it's really not very hard," the pilot told her. "All you have to do is follow the instructions of the ground controller over the radio. And besides, the landmarks have all become quite familiar to me over the years."

"I can understand that," replied the doctor. "But what about the take-off?"

"Again, a simple procedure. I just aim the plane down the runway, go to full throttle, pull back on the stick, and off we go!"

"But once you're aloft?"

"Oh, everything's fully automated these days," he said. "The flight computer knows our destination, and all I have to do is hit the autopilot and the plane pretty much flies itself."

"But I still don't see how you land?!" she asked.

"Oh, that's the easiest part of all," he laughed.

"All I do is use the airport's radio beacon to get us on the proper glide path. Then I just throttle down and wait for the co-pilot to yell, '*Aieeeeeeeeeeee!!!*', ***pull the nose up***, and the plane lands just fine!"



***Catch you when we fly into the next edition in 2019. Happy Flying.***



***Thieves recently broke into the Midland Police station & pinched all the toilet seats.***

***The cops have nothing to go on,***

