



MOST IMPORTANT ELEMENT

“For as the heavens are higher than the earth,
so are My ways higher than your ways and My
thoughts than your thoughts”.

—Isaiah 55:9

Currently we are getting ready to deliver the Cessna 206, C-GUCE to Winnipeg, Manitoba. This is where we safely store God’s assets until it is needed in Sioux Lookout, Ontario. Ray, Eldon Bauer, and I have been going up and doing local test flights in the Oliver, BC area. As you can see by the picture accompanying this newsletter, Eldon is not ready to retire and rest easy in his lazy boy chair; instead, he has chosen to be a long-time mentor and volunteer for AWA. He brings his many years of valued expertise as a pilot and mechanic to AWA, and we couldn’t do it without him. Eldon served in Africa many years flying and maintaining this type of aircraft. After all those years he still has a passion for AWA and what we do.





As they prepare for the flight, proper procedures need to be done. One cannot just jump in and fly away without first doing a preflight walk around. Ray needs to inspect the aircraft before boarding for security, safety, and operational reasons.

He inspects the outside parts of the plane, the control surfaces, the flaps, tires and possible leaks from fuel or oil. On board is loaded a survival bag, first aid kit, tool bag, extra oil, and a cargo net. The weight and balance of all these items plus passengers needs to be accounted for before takeoff.

The final and most important procedure as a missionary pilot is prayer. We take the time to ask that the Lord will be with us and keep us safe as we fly high above the ground below.

After 10 hours of test flights, we will depart the sunny Okanagan and head for Winnipeg, flying this asset of Gods. Please keep us in your prayers, as the flight is approximately 7 hours. We will be flying over high terrain through mountain passes, over the prairies all with challenging and changing weather conditions.

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Did you know in the world of Aviation, there is a different way of learning your ABC's? The Phonetic Alphabet is not only used by the military, but also by Pilots, Air Traffic Controllers, and Customer Service Agents within the Airlines. It is a great way to make sure you are understood (since a B, P, T, and V sound hauntingly similar when spoken). **Cdn.ymaws.com

So, the call letters for the Cessna are C-GUCE, Charlie, Golf, Uniform, Charlie, Echo or as I like to call the plane "Canada Goose!"

Praise be,

Ray and Julie Young

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As the saying goes; "many hands make for light work." God bless!



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