NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION SAFETY BOARD PILOT/OPERATOR AIRCRAFT ACCIDENT/INCIDENT REPORT

This form to be used for reporting civil and public aircraft accidents and incidents

BASIC	INFORM	ATION									
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OWNER/OPERATOR INFORM	ATION		
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Description	of Damage to Aircra	ft and Other Property	(Use additional sheet if necessary)		
			e wheel/gear dug in, creating t	two separate tranch	os The first approximately 14
feet in leng	th and apx 5 inches	in depth. After a ga	ap of apx 21 feet, the nose whe	eel then produced a	second trench, apx 40 foot long
to a depth	of apx 12 inches, be	fore the aircraft viol	ently flipped over at high speed	d and landed on its t	op. The aircraft suffered
irreparable	damage and wrinkl	ling throughout its u	undercarriage, fuselage, canopy	y, wings and tail sect	ions. It was deemed a total loss
by Starr Ins	urance representati	ive.			
NARRATIV	/E HISTORY OF F	LIGHT (Please type	or print in ink)		
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Please see	attached statemen	nt/description of acc	ident by Winsor T. Lozano (apx	(3 1/2 typed pages)	
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RECOMMENDATION (How		accident/incident	have been p	revented	?)		
Operator/Owner Safety Recomn	nendation						
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Pieter and I were pinned and	trapped	upside down un	der the air	plane for	approximatel	y 20 minutes be	efore neighbors of the
airpark were able to lift and p	orop the th	ne tail of the airp	lane with	a metal p	oipe. Subsequ	ently, they wer	e able to remove
canopy debris and bend the	canopy tr	ame enough to o	create one	opening	for us to be p	ulled out of the	wreckage through.
OTHER AIRCRAFT - CO	LLISION	(If air or ground	collision occ	curred, co	mplete this secti	on for <i>other</i> aircra	aft)
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ADDITIONAL INFORMA	TION (Please type or print in ink)		
	ace is needed for any answers.		
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TSB Accident/Incident No. ERA21LA120	Reviewed by NTSB Regional Office ERA	Name of Investigator	Date Report Received 2/27/2021
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To: Eric Alleyne

Air Safety Investigator

National Transportation Safety Board

Office of Aviation Safety

Eastern Regional Office (ERA)

From: W

Aircraft: Vans RV6A - N9136R

Date of Crash: January 29, 2021

On Friday, August 28, 2020, I purchased a Vans RV6A airplane, registration # N9136R, from Clyde Pendergraff. Clyde is the President of the O'Brien Airpark East/West Association, the site of this accident. Clyde resides at this airpark and has allowed my aircraft to remain inside his hangar from the purchase date until today. Pieter A vanSpronsen, CFI, A & P, who is also a director of the O'Brien Airpark East/West Association and neighbor of the same, was involved with and signed off the Annual Inspection (Conditional Inspection) of N9136R, on February 20, 2020, and later, signed off on the replacement of its four engine cylinders on March 26, 2020. Prior to and after my purchase of N9136R, Pete and I held several conversations where Pete, in his capacity of CFI, offered and agreed to provide transitional training to satisfy my insurance requirements, and more importantly, provide me the necessary training needed to safely operate my aircraft in VFR conditions, to and from paved and soft field (grass) runways, in addition to Maintenance and Annual Inspections (Conditional Inspections) of my aircraft, as long as I owned it, in exchange for hay rolls and hay bails grown at my farm.

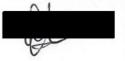
What follows below is a description of my first Transitional Training Flight with Certified Flight Instructor, CFI Pieter A vanSpronsen as my instructor. The flight originated at O'Brien Airpark (FD71), a grass runway, on Friday, January 29, 2021, at approximately 12:15 pm, and ended a little over two hours later at this same runway at approximately 2:34 pm.

After inspecting the airplane and completing the pre-flight Checklist, I took the left seat and Pete the right seat positions. We then started the engine and turned on all avionics, radios, gps and set all equipment as per the checklist. After obtaining weather information, making a radio announcement and checking for traffic we proceeded to line up on runway 36, where we completed the Run-Up Checklist. Pete asked if I wanted to try the take-off which I declined. I told him that I preferred to watch him do it first so I could observe and learn the necessary procedures and get a feel for the handling characteristics of the airplane in a hard surface runway prior to attempting it in a grass runway. Pete stated "Ok." I told Pete that he had the controls and he replied "Ok." Pete accelerated and after a long bumpy take off roll the airplane began to climb. As we continued the climb, we kept an eye on the Cylinder Head Temperature (CHT) gauge which had reached 420 degrees. Pete initially leveled off at 1200 feet, and then redirected his attention to the CHT selector knob switching to the different cylinders to try to identify an erroneous reading. In the meantime, the altitude fluctuated between 1200 and 1400 feet and then back to 1200. Shortly after as the Engine Oil Temperature slowly increased the CHT began to slowly decrease. Pete then trimmed the airplane for straight and level flight. As we continued towards Suwannee County Municipal

Airport, Pete told me to take controls to get a feel for the airplane as he stated "the airplane flies really nice."

As we were arriving at Suwannee County Municipal Airport (24J), CFI Pete asked me to make radio announcement that we were overflying the field and would be landing on runway 25, which I did. Once past the field, he asked me to turn left for the downwind of rwy 25. I questioned him as to whether runway 25 was Left or Right traffic pattern, and he stated that it was Right and then pointed to my left side and asked me to turn left. I replied that the runway to my left was runway 7 not 25. He replied "no," again pointing to the left as he leaned forward to look at the runway markings. Upon reading the numbers, he said, "sorry, my bad" and asked me to continue the downwind for that runway, (rwy 7). At this point, I asked Pete to take over the controls as Pilot in Command (PIC), so he could demonstrate, and I can learn the procedures in landing this airplane. He took the controls. During final, the PAPI lights showed two whites (high), the airspeed indicator showed 120 mph and the flaps had been fully extended (this airplane's top of white arc — Maximum Flaps Extended Speed, Vfe, is 100 mph). Pete stated that we were high and pushed the nose down trying to lose altitude. We flew past the threshold and later past the midpoint of the runway as Pete was still trying to touch down. I told Pete repeatedly "go around, go around." Pete continued trying to force the landing until approximately only 1/4 of the runway remained, at which time he finally decided to go around.

During the second attempt, with Pete on the controls as pilot in command, we turned from downwind to Base and then to Final for runway 7. As we completed the turn to final, the altimeter read approximately 1000 feet, with two whites on the PAPI, and approximately 105 mph indicated airspeed. Pete pushed the nose down trying to lose altitude. As the airplane touched down, approximately 200 feet past the threshold markings, we heard a loud noise and felt a violent jolt as the main and nose gear tires impacted the runway. The airplane bounced up in the air approximately 15 to 20 feet as Pete attempted to regain control of it. The airplane touched down again and purposed several times as Pete tried to keep the nose up. During the purposes, the airplane skidded sideways over the runway. Shortly after, the airplane straightened out and began to roll down the runway. During the roll, a shimming vibration could be felt possibly from one of the wheels. We exited the runway and pulled to the side of the taxiway. Pete picked up his cellular phone and called Clyde to Inquire about the vibration on the nose wheel and to check if the CHT temperature indicating 340° was OK. Pete however did not mention anything about the hard landing. Upon ending the call, Pete stated to me that Clyde said that the nose wheel may need just a bit of tightening or adjustment and the CHT temperature was normal for a cold day. Pete then instructed me to taxi towards the entrance to runway 7 for another takeoff. I told him that before proceeding any further, I first wanted to check the condition of the main and nose wheels and tires, to make sure that they were OK, because of the hard landing. Pete replied "OK, if you want to do that then we need to taxi to the ramp," which I did. At the ramp I shut down the engine and got off the airplane. I then got on my hands and knees and physically and visually inspected the wheels, fairings and undercarriage as Pete waited sitting inside the airplane. Unable to visually detect any damage, I reentered the airplane. After restarting the airplane Pete asked me to taxi to the entrance of runway 7. During the taxi, I held the stick back, in an up-elevator position. Pete looked at me and said, "what are you doing?" | replied that I was holding the stick back in order to lighten the weight off the nose wheel for the purpose of creating a habit for use during Soft Field operations. Pete replied, "you don't need to do that. You don't want to do that because it lessens the grip on the nose and prevents proper tracking of the nose wheel." I replied "OK" and



complied. Upon arriving short of the entrance to runway 7, I completed my run-up checklist. We then inched-up to the hold short line. Pete requested that I make a radio announcement that we would be taking runway 7 for an East bound departure, which I did. Pete then instructed me to take the runway. I replied "no, let me make a visual check first". I looked to my left and did not see any traffic. As I turned my head towards the right, I observed a twin-engine airplane on final approach approximately 200 feet before the touchdown point of runway 7. I pointed towards the traffic and asked Pete to look. After waiting for the airplane to clear the runway, we entered it and took off in an Easterly direction.

During the third approach, Pete was the Pilot in command. On the Downwind leg he asked me to follow along by grabbing the stick. The airspeed indicator read 120 mph. I suggested to Pete that we make an extended downwind to have a stabilized approach. Pete called the base turn and without pause continued to turn to final. Upon completion of the turn, I immediately realized that the runway was at our 100'clock position, and we had overshot it. Pete then stated, "I think we overshot the runway, but I'm pretty sure we could still make it." The airplane banked aggressively to the left and were close to lined up as we were at apx 100' in altitude. We touched down very fast and hard. The airplane bounced off the runway and up in the air off the runway. Realizing that we were now off the runway, Pete gave it full throttle and kept it in the air until it gained enough airspeed to go around. During the go around I said to Pete "I don't like what is happening. This is not what I'm used to." Pete Replied, "well, you haven't been flying in almost 2 years and I've only got 30 minutes in this airplane, I'm still trying to get used to it. This one flies very different from my RV6. They all fly differently."

As we gained airspeed and climbed, Pete told me to try the next one stating that he would follow along in case I needed assistance. I took the controls, and I made a left climbing turn into crosswind and then leveled off at 1000 feet. As I achieved adequate lateral separation from the runway, I made a left turn to downwind and throttled back the engine to 2200 rpm. Maintaining parallel visual separation from the runway, I extended the downwind while I also made radio announcements of my position and intentions. I then reduced power to appx 1900 rpms and upon lowering my airspeed below 100 mph I applied appx 2 seconds of flaps. I then turned left to the base leg as I pitched to maintain a steady rate of descent and an airspeed between 75 and 80 mph. Seconds later I turned to final. The PAPI lights showed white and red. As I continued the descent, I extended the flaps to full, while maintaining an airspeed of apx 65 mph. I transitioned (flared) shortly after passing the treadshold markings and touched down the main wheels at appx 55 mph. As I maintained back-stick pressure, the airplane decelerated to the point where the nose of the airplane dropped, and the nose wheel began the landing roll. Upon exiting the runway, we proceeded to taxi to the ramp where we waited for another airplane to finish refueling. After a bathroom break, I refueled the airplane and taxied out to the ramp allow a war type airplane to use the fuel pumps. Pete then asked me to do the next take off and said he would follow along if needed. After completing the necessary checklists, I taxied to runway 7. I completed the run-up checklist, made the appropriate radio announcements, checked for traffic, and took off.

During the upwind climb, Pete asked me to take a South heading. He then asked me to level off at 1400 feet, which I did. As I trimmed the airplane for straight and level flight while maintaining a 180-degree heading, I suddenly felt the airplane banking aggressively to the right and became alarmed. As I attempted to correct this bank, I screamed "what the hell" and turned my head right towards Pete, trying to get his attention. Pete looked at me and then stated, "ohh, it was me." Frantic, I told Pete that he never asked me for the controls, to which he replied "Sorry, my bad." We continued South and began a conversation about dead reckoning and position awareness as he made reference to main roads and landmarks along

our route. As the conversation continued, I glanced at the altimeter and realized that we had descended to 1050 feet. I looked at my IFly 740b gps map and noticed that our current position on the map depicted a Maximum Elevation Figure (MEF) of 1200 feet to my left and 700 MEF to my right. Concerned over this, I immediately initiated a climb. Realizing that I was climbing Pete stated, "Don't climb, no need to climb." I continued the climb as I pointed to the upcoming obstructions on the gps relative to our position. He then replied "ohh."

Minutes later we approached the vicinity of O'Brien Airpark. Because I am unfamiliar with the territory and surroundings, Pete attempted to pinpoint the airpark and grass strip, but I was still not clear on its precise location. He asked me to continue the heading and shortly thereafter advised me that we were now downwind from the runway as he reached over and pressed the toggle switch to lower the flaps. Seconds later he instructed me to turn to the left for the base leg. He then asked me to reduce power to 2200 rpm and make another left turn for the final leg. As I leveled off from this turn, I could not tell the location of the runway and asked Pete to point it out because I could not see it. Pete attempted point it out, but I still could not see it. Unsure of its location, I told Pete to take the controls and asked that he do the landing. Pete immediately complied and took the controls as Pilot in Command. I then stated, "you have the controls, I'm not even going to touch them so I can see how you do it." Pete replied "Ok." Pete then pushed the throttle forward, accelerated the engine and proceeded to make a 360 degree turn to the left. He completed the circle and straightened out on final in a northerly heading. As we headed towards the tree line at approximately 300 feet, I looked at the airspeed indicator which read 110 mph. The approach appeared fast as we cleared the tree line right before the start of the grass strip. As we touched down, I could see and feel the airplane moving fast and flat on all three wheels, at times feeling hard bouncing of the wheels, as we rolled over the grass strip. I could also see the grass on the strip immediately in front of the nose of the airplane after the touchdown. Suddenly, without warning or time to realize what was happening, in what seemed like a millisecond, I felt a violent crushing impact on my head to then realize that we were upside down, our head hyper-extended backwards and our face against the ground, as our bodies remained in the sitting position upside down. It took approximately 20 minutes for onlookers and neighbors of the airpark to prop the tail section of the airplane with a piece of 2" galvanized pipe, enough to allow them to remove debris and pieces of the acrylic canopy and be nd the frame, in order to create an opening for us to get out of the wreckage, one at a time.