

# THE MOGOLLON FLYER



## From the President



Snow is falling in Arizona's high-country; winter has Mogollon Airpark in its grasp. Throughout

the year, the airpark has been home to lots of activity, and now is a great time to recap 2019!

- Of course, first and foremost, we're an airpark! And, flying is an integral activity for most of our residents. Usually, we kick off the year with a January 1<sup>st</sup> brunch at La Posada in Winslow. But, due to a blizzard, our fly-out became a 4-wheel "drive-out" instead. Throughout the year, we continue to have our traditional breakfast fly-outs to local airports. Averaging a little less than once each week, these impromptu events require minimal advance planning for the participants – just hop in the plane (or that of a friend) and go! Our local EAA 1044 chapter contributes by staging "Getaway" flights throughout the year, too. These events (open to all airpark pilots – EAA members or not) target destinations interesting to our *non pilots*. This year's Getaways included whale watching (Baja, MEX), seeing ancient Indian ruins (Cortez, CO), wine-tasting (Paso Robles, CA), and an extended trip to New Orleans, LA over

Halloween.

- Of course, you don't have to leave the airpark to have a good time! We're making more and more use of our HOA facilities. Our traditional Friday night potlucks have been averaging 50 hungry attendees. (And, as cooler weather has set in, we still have 30+ residents enjoying close camaraderie inside our clubhouse each Friday evening.) Throughout the year, we've had monthly events like holiday dinners and BBQs open to all HOA members and their guests. And, twice each week, folks congregate in the clubhouse to play cards. Plus, our tennis courts are quite busy with both pickle ball and tennis activities.
- Having a resident EAA chapter is a decided advantage for our HOA. Besides providing an additional outlet for our pilots, the chapter's activities wind up promoting Mogollon Airpark. This year, EAA 1044 hosted their annual Pancake Breakfast Fly-In serving more than 430 breakfasts and attracting over 30 nonresident aircraft. (These fly-ins are quite popular with the Heber/Overgaard community and provide an excellent opportunity to enhance our community relations. In addition, they promote our airpark to nonresident pilots!) The chapter also flew 26 Young Eagles.

(Young Eagle flights introduce

youngsters from the local community to the joys of general aviation by giving them a free airplane ride.) Finally, Chapter 1044 also conducted its highway clean-up project ensuring a trash-free stretch in front of our airpark.

- As mentioned in my spring column, our Board of Directors (through the on-going efforts of Ellen Randall, Board Secretary) has been developing written policies and procedures to help standardize and govern current and future Board decisions and actions. As each document is formally adopted by the Board, it's posted on our website.
- We continue to make progress with respect to the maintenance and preservation of the airpark's major asset – our runway and taxiways. The primary elevation survey (i.e., runway and taxiways) was completed and results were forwarded to Frank Civil Consulting (FCC), a professional engineering firm based in Chandler, AZ. FCC has already conducted an on-site review of our asphalt. Their findings and conclusions were summarized in a report that has been posted in the Member-only area of our website: [Airpark Info](#) → [Asphalt Conditions Investigation Report](#). Currently, they are doing a detailed drainage design to resolve long-standing water

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## From the Editor

As it happens every year, the holidays sneak up on me. It seems like Halloween happens and then, boom, Thanksgiving and Christmas are here! I always plan to start getting ready early and it never happens. Maybe next year!

We try to balance this newsletter between 'things you need to know' from the board and 'things of interest' outside the management of the airpark.

Since I'm a space geek, you get updates on what NASA is doing. I grew up on *Tang*, *Space Food Sticks*,

*Star Trek*, *Twilight Zone*, *Outer Limits* and *One Step Beyond*. So reading about NASA brings back some of the excitement I felt as a kid about exploring the universe.

There's some great information on first aid kits from our local fire chief; our recent trip to Rock Art Ranch; electric airplanes and our regular Aviation History and Aviation News sections.

Our local EAA Chapter updates you on what's been happening in their world and we spend some time with Sesame Street, who is celebrating their 50th anniversary.

We encourage you to read the minutes from our board meetings, which are posted on the website. If you have questions, ask a Board member.

I'm always looking for new topics that might be of interest to all our readers. If you have some ideas, please take a moment to email me at [az82editor@gmail.com](mailto:az82editor@gmail.com).

Have a wonderful holiday season. Enjoy family and friends.

Merry Christmas

*Ellen Randall*

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Christmas Clubhouse



**From the President** (Continued from page 1)

issues in various areas of our airpark. And, now that they have a financial budget from us (via our Pavement Committee in cooperation with our Finance Committee), FCC will develop a staged plan for anticipated pavement maintenance. They have already given us a total cost estimate for that maintenance (about \$1.3M); the staged plan will provide an expected timeline for the various asphalt work.

- Throughout 2019, the Board continued to spend money with Carpenter-Hazelwood for legal representation in AZDRE complaints (and various other legal matters) made by Magnus MacLeod (a.k.a., Gary MacLeod). While the Board wishes that we could spend our monies

on other endeavors (e.g., renovations to our aging clubhouse, etc.), it's necessary that we protect the HOA with professional legal representation. For a detailed recounting of HOA dealings with Mr. MacLeod, feel free to contact any Board member.

- At November's Board meeting, the 2020 budget was passed. Due primarily to projected asphalt maintenance costs that cannot be met by our current Pavement Reserves, our annual dues were increased 20% or \$224.80 per lot. That raises our total HOA dues from \$1,124 to \$1,348.80. That entire increase will be allocated to our Pavement Reserve. The Board is including a detailed letter accounting for the necessary dues increase with the annual dues notice sent by

HOAMCO.

As Mother Nature paints the Mogollon Rim in its wintery ensemble, I hope everyone is enjoying the new season while the airpark shifts into "winter mode". However, there's no reason to go into hibernation! Check out the airpark calendar on the website, and stay turned for periodic email "blasts" regarding airpark activities. Come join in the fun!

Blue skies & tailwinds,

F. Craig Albright, President  
Mogollon Airpark HOA

**Board News**

**Board Meeting Time Change - Starting January 18th all Board Meetings will be at 1:00 pm. Please mark your calendars.**

**Architecture Review Committee (ARC)**

New Architectural Guidelines were adopted in May. We are trying to bring together uniform rules for the entire airpark. One important thing to remember with the new guidelines is that if you intend to do any modifications to the outside

of your home, you will need to submit a request to the ARC Committee. The form can be found on Page 18 of the ARC Guidelines posted on our website. Requests for new construction are on Page 16. [Click here to go to our website.](#) If you are re-staining the outside of your home with the same color stain as originally applied, you will be automatically approved, however, we request you notify the ARC in advance of the work being done.

If you don't have scanning capability on your

printer there several apps available for your phone. [Here's a link to reviews](#) on 10 that are available for iPhone and Androids.

**New to the Website**

New documents posted recently to our *members only* website:

- *Approved Budget for 2020* - can be found under Board Documents/Budgets/2020
- *Asphalt Conditions Investigation Report* - can be found under Airpark Info.



Left: pictures of some of the Christmas decorations at the clubhouse.

Right: All the candy donated by our homeowners for the annual community Trunk or Treat event in October.



**Reminder**

We want to remind everyone to please break down your boxes before discarding them in our dumpsters. They take up a lot of room which doesn't leave room for other homeowners to throw their trash away.

Plus, if we see that the dumpsters aren't full before each pick-up, we could reduce our trash bills by only having Larsen come once a week.

**Safety First**

Some years ago there was a near miss of two aircraft that took off from Mogollon Airpark. Both used the radio to announce their intentions. One took off from runway 21 and one from runway 3. Neither did anything wrong but the radio transmission from each was not heard by the other. Luckily fate intervened and they missed each other but the close call shook up the pilot community of the airpark.

Several solutions were advanced including the purchase of our AWOS with a repeater function. It is this that we would like to address. It appears that not everyone is on the same page on using this important safety feature of the airpark. So, at the risk of preaching to the choir, here are the

steps to use the repeater function.

- 1) Click the mic 4 times and wait. The AWOS will respond with "Transmit radio check".
- 2) Key the mic and state your intentions. You have a 10 second time limit on your message
- 3) The AWOS repeat function will then repeat your transmission from midfield along with density altitude and your radio transmission power on a scale of 1 - 10.

The repeater can be heard pretty much all over the airpark due to its midfield location. Most pilots use it to announce taxi route, take off intentions with runway number, and recently some have begun using it to announce clearing the runway after landing. If you are significantly far from

midfield when clearing, aircraft waiting to depart may not hear your call without the repeater.

**The importance of using this cannot be overstated.** Recently, the same scenario with two aircraft intending to take off on opposite ends came up. The winds were relatively light and each made their decisions based on aircraft performance. Both pilots used the repeater function correctly and one waited while the other took off. The repeater did its job as designed and was instrumental in collision avoidance.

Please use the repeater religiously and correctly. **If you do not hear your transmission repeated, no one else does either.**

Fly Safe - Mogollon Airpark Safety Committee



## Aviation "Bug-out" Bag by Fire

Chief McCluskey & EAA Chapter 1044

It all started with a video on a back country accident, [Real Pilot Story from the Field](#), shown during our August EAA meeting. Cirrus Aircraft executive, Todd Simmons, was seriously injured while flying his modified Piper Super Cub in June, 2018. The video shared his experience, and those of his friends. They spoke about the first aid they provided to him. At the end of the video many of us thought about the first aid kits we have and realized they may be lacking if we were to have an emergency in the back country.

Enter Heber-Overgaard Fire Chief William D. McCluskey. Not only does he have the fire department background, but he has almost 30 years of experience in emergency medicine, aviation and critical care transportation. He also was a previous owner of a worldwide air ambulance organization, specializing in the transportation of urgent and non-emergency traumatic and medical patients, medical evacuation and escorts, mass evacuations and disaster assistance.

Chief D spoke at our October meeting about emergencies and how to prepare for them, especially if emergency personnel can't get to you right away.

History of the Bug-out Bag (BOB):

'Bugging out' refers to an individual's decision to abandon home in response to an unexpected emergency situation - whether that be a natural disaster or one caused by mankind. It's only natural then, that the essential supplies you'd need in such a situation would be packed into a 'bug-out' bag.

At its core, a bug-out bag is a survival kit filled with essentials that can help you get through a variety of emergency scenarios, in aviation; in case of an unexpected or emergency landing.

Also referred to by its acronym BOB, bug-out bags are portable sacks or backpacks that contain the essential items you'd need to survive for at least 72 hours in a SHTF scenario - when "Sh\*\* hits the fan".

The first 4 categories are based on the **Survival Rule of 3's**. These are the things the human body needs to survive, no matter the situation, including:

- Air: You can survive for 3 minutes without air.
- Shelter: You can survive for 3 hours without shelter in a harsh environment.
- Water: You can survive for 3 days without water.
- Food: You can survive 3 weeks without food.

The remaining 8 categories cover:

- Clothing
- Defense
- Heat/Warmth

- Lighting
- **First Aid**
- Navigation Tools
- Multi-purpose Tools
- Miscellaneous

Take your time to peruse each category, one by one, and determine which items are must-haves for your BOB. As you assess, keep in mind that the ideal BOB should be easy to transport - this may require you to limit your items, so only consider what's truly necessary in a life-or-death situation.

### First Aid

**Anti-bacterial wipes:** Bacteria can turn the smallest cut into a life-threatening wound. Be sure the first aid kit in your BOB includes anti-bacterial wipes.

**Antibiotic ointment:** Antibiotic ointments typically contain pain-relief ingredients to soothe cuts, scrapes and burns. These ointments also prevent infection and promote healing.

**Antiseptic wipes:** These wipes can be used to clean wounds, help ensure an area is sterile before procedure, and prepare skin for impending cuts.

**Painkillers:** Be sure to pack painkillers that can provide temporary relief in the case of injury. Essentials include ibuprofen, Tylenol or aspirin. For severe injuries, oxycodone is also recommended.

**Anti-histamines:** For allergies and allergic reactions.

**Sunscreen/Lip balm:** Keep your skin protected when shade isn't available and prevent severe sunburns.

**Bandages and Band-Aids:** Keep cuts and wounds covered with bandages and Band-Aids to prevent contamination and reduce the chance of infection.

**Gauze pads:** If you or someone in your party is wounded or injured while outdoors, tackle open sores with gauze pads to keep the wound clean.

**Sterile sponges (4x4)**

**Trauma dressing (12x30)**

**Antacids**

**Sling:** In the event of an injury, a sling can be used to support and immobilize that part of the body.

**Burn gel:** If you or a member of your party is burned, this gel can provide much-needed relief and soothe the skin.

**Medical gloves:** Medical gloves can help you keep a wound sterile and clean while bandaging and help prevent cross-contamination.

**Instrument kit:** A kit filled with necessary medi-

cal instruments can be useful in a myriad of ways. A comprehensive kit should include scissors (or trauma shears), forceps, safety pins, and medical tape.

**Tourniquet:** This compression device can be a lifesaver. A tourniquet stops the flow of blood through a vein or artery by compressing a limb with tight bandages or cords.

Chief D brought some items he carries in his BOB:

- Several tourniquets: C-A-T (combat application tourniquet); SAM XT. These are wide and do less damage to the limb than older methods (stick and rope, etc.)
- SAM Splint - a lightweight, padded and waterproof flexible splint. (You can also use this for draining your oil.)
- Pallet wrap - this can be used in so many different ways, including wrapping an area of heavy bleeding. Just use gauze to cover the wound and wrap with pallet wrap plastic. Also can be used to hold a splint in place. One of the Chief's 'must haves' for your kit.

Other recommendations:

- Control bleeding, then deal with broken bones
- Cover injuries so they don't provide a scent for predators - remember pallet wrap
- Try to stay warm

We also talked a little about rattlesnake bites. Don't cut and suck - keep extremity elevated. Don't use a tourniquet. Don't ice or pee on the wound. Less than 10% of snake bites inject venom. Chief D also mentioned that there aren't a lot of snakes in our area.

If you have a survival vest or even a fishing vest with lots of pockets, wear it while flying. Keep all your emergency first aid supplies in it. Many times you are unable to reach that great kit in the back of the plane when an emergency happens.

Chief D also recommended the Wilderness First Responder Class put on by the Flagstaff Field Institute. [Here's a link](#) to that class. (You can also click on 'Courses' to see the other classes they teach.)

The Chief also recommends everyone taking a CPR/first aid class. Our Fire Department provides them on the first Saturday of each month (as people sign up). For more information, contact the Fire Department at 928-535-4346.





**Rock Art Ranch**

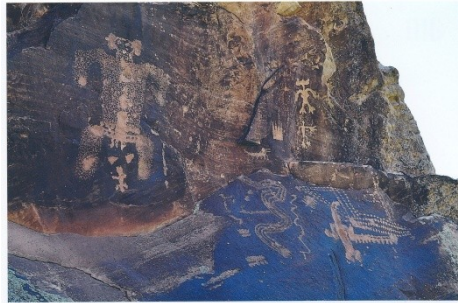
In October, twenty-one Mogollon Airpark owners and friends visited Rock Art Ranch, which is a working cattle ranch and home to many Anasazi Indian petroglyphs. The Ranch, located between Winslow and Holbrook off of old Route 66, is privately owned and the Chevelon Canyon petroglyph sites are listed on the State Register as a National Site.



The ranch itself has a museum with hundreds of pioneer, cowboy and Anasazi artifacts including pots found in the area. It also has the last remaining bunkhouse of the Hashknife Cattle Company, which was one of the largest ranching operations in Arizona in the 19th century.

There is also a hogan and sweat house, which were built later by the Navajos. This is where the U.S. Cavalry camped just before the last battle with the Apache Indians at Apache Butte.

Mr. Baird gave us a great tour, starting in the museum and showing us all the artifacts that have



been found on the property. Then we got in our cars and followed him through the ranch to several different sites. We were shown a site excavated by archeologists that exposed ancient Indian building foundations. We wandered through the site of the Navajo buildings. It was



Tour Guide and Owner, Brantley Baird

amazing to learn about how the buildings were constructed - not only did the hole in the roof allow the smoke to leave, but it also served as a sundial. Doors always faced east so the first thing the family saw in the morning was the rising sun. And, the men slept in different buildings from the women and children.

From there we headed off to the canyon. After climbing down into the canyon (scary to those of us afraid of heights), we were able to wander up and down the river looking for all the petroglyphs.

It was a great way to spend the morning. Some of us are thinking about coming back with a picnic lunch to enjoy in the canyon.



Tickets are \$35 per person - children under 12 are free. You only pay the fee once - if you come back again, it is free!

**Good Reads in the Airpark**

Here are a couple of books some of our residents are reading:

**Code Girls** by Liza Mundy - The Untold Story of the American Women Code Breakers of WWII.

**Where the Crowdads Sing** by Delia Owens - a murder mystery, a coming-of-age narrative and

a celebration of nature. We are forever shaped by the children we once were, and we are all subject to the beautiful and violent secrets that nature keeps.

**The Season When The Sun Stands Still** by Sherry Watson, HOAMCO

Community Manager

The month of December is the *only* time of year when the sun is at its most northern extreme. This event has been referred to as "solstice" which is derived from the Latin *sol* (sun) and *sistere* (to stand still). The movement of the sun comes to a complete stop before *reversing* its direction. This is a literal, physical act of the sun, which in turn causes a tilt in the earth's axis allowing the different seasons to exist throughout the year. To fully appreciate this process you must first, fully appreciate the consequences absent this process; which would result in completely eliminating our seasons altogether.

Most are familiar with the statement that, "life imitates art", but by design wouldn't it be more logical that life would, or should, imitate nature"? During the winter season the transition from old to new is beautifully reflected in nature. This

process is a perfect example for us to follow and can easily be incorporated into our daily lives if we are willing. For example, the sun coming to a complete stop causes the earth's axes to *tilt*, or in other words, *bend*. This in turn allows the sun to *reverse* its direction, thus creating our four seasons with many *endings* and *beginnings*. Likewise, this same process takes place in trees as the leaves die and fall away and in flowers as they wilt and fade to grow another day. Lastly, the month of December reflects this same process as it represents "closure" of the current year and a "welcoming" to the beginning of a new year. Humans are a natural extension of nature, yet by allowing ourselves to become distracted by commercialism our priorities become defined from a self-serving materialistic point of view. This inward point of view ultimately removes us from nature and eliminates our natural instinct, which was designed to help guide us through relationships. Absent this process the many seasons that we were meant to experience throughout life and

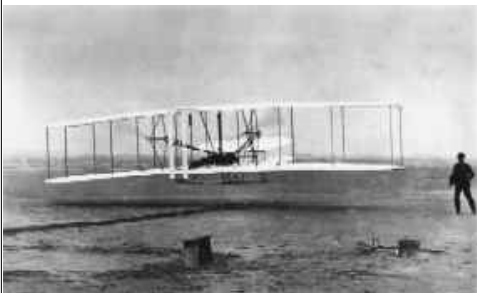
in turn, enable us to produce meaningful relationships, are eliminated.

This holiday season I am "gifting" a challenge to you, the reader. Allow your priorities to be re-defined by a relationship-driven point of view rather than a self-serving materialistic point of view. By focusing on the broken, wounded and the lost relationships in your life, you set nature's process in motion. This first step enables you, like the earth's axis, to tilt or to "bend", so that you are able to offer the gift of repentance, forgiveness or even tolerance. This in turn causes your busy life to "stand still" long enough for you to "reverse" the current direction of your life. Consequently, this process will create the seasons needed in our lives to produce and cultivate meaningful relationships. These seasons allow us to put an "end" to our old, destructive behaviors and to "begin" new, constructive behaviors. As a result, nature will be beautifully reflected in us, through both the healing of wounded relationships and the creation of newly formed ones.



### Aviation History

- December 17, 1903: The Wright Brothers made the first powered flight in their Flyer at



Kitty Hawk, NC. Orville Wright flew about 120 feet at a ground speed of 6.8 mph (with a 27-mph headwind). They did four flights that day, with the last going 852 feet in 59 seconds.

- December 11, 1917: Katherine Stinson flew 606 miles from San Diego to San Francisco, setting a new non-stop distance record. Katherine had a few other aviation records: 1) Fourth woman to earn her pilot's license in the U.S. on 7/24/12 2) Youngest licensed female in the country at the time 3) First woman to earn a license in a Wright biplane 4) First woman to fly at night 5) First female skywriter 6) First



woman to fly over London 7) First woman pilot authorized to carry mail in the US.

In 1913, Stinson and her mother incorporated the Stinson Aircraft Company and began the Stinson School of Flying in San Antonio in 1915.

- December 14, 1986: Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager piloted The Voyager in the first non-stop flight around the planet without re-fueling - a distance of 24,987 miles.

In December 2005, Dick set another record - he flew the longest distance in a ground launched rocket powered aircraft. Dubbed the 'shortest



long distance flight', the EZ-Rocket flew 16 kilometers (9.9 miles) from Mojave to California City, CA in just under 10 minutes.

- December 20, 1944: The Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) were disbanded. The notification letter to the WASP from Gen. "Hap" Arnold stated, "When we needed you, you came through and have served most commendably under very difficult circumstances, but now the war situation has changed and the time has come when your volunteer services are no longer needed. The situation is that if you continue in service, you will be replacing instead of releasing our young men. I know the WASP wouldn't want that. I want you to know

that I appreciate your war service and the AAF will miss you..."



And, here's one from November that I thought was important enough to include:

- November 2, 1929 - The first meeting of the Ninety-Nines, Inc. occurred at Curtiss Field, Valley Stream, Long Island, New York. Ninety years ago, all 117 woman pilots were invited to assemble for mutual support, the advancement of aviation and to create a central office to keep files on women in aviation. Louise Thaden was elected Secretary and worked to keep the group together as they struggled to establish themselves and to grow. Amelia Earhart was elected the first President in 1931. The groups name represented the 99 charter members.



### Aviation News

**Enhanced Runway Safety Pilot Simulator** - The FAA has released an enhanced runway safety pilot 'simulator'. It is an interactive, self-guided resource designed to assist with teaching pilots surface safety best practices. It is compatible with mobile devices and features 3-D animation called "Use The Airport Diagram". [Click here to go to the runway safety simulator website.](http://www.faa.gov/runwaysafety/simulator)

**New Requirements for Recreational Drone Operators** - The FAA is taking several measures to adjust to the realities of a new world where over one million drone operators are entering the National Airspace System (NAS) in the US alone! Recreational drones can still operate below 400 feet in uncontrolled airspace without specific certification or permission from the FAA. However, owners must still register their aircraft with the FAA. For more details, go to [faa.gov/uas/recreational\\_fliers](http://faa.gov/uas/recreational_fliers). The Airpark Safety Committee will continue to stay informed and

communicate to homeowners as new rules and policies are established by the FAA.

**Engine Failure - Why, How, What to Do?** The Sept/Oct issue of the FAA Safety Briefing has an article on engine failure. Rather than try to summarize here, I've provided a link to the e-magazine below. They also have a chart of commonly experienced in-flight abnormal engine instrument indications from the [Airplane Flying Handbook](#). To review the entire handbook, [click here.](#)

For more information on these stories and more, read the September/October issue of the FAA Safety Briefing [here.](#)

**Report All Wildlife Strikes** - The FAA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have worked together for more than two decades to collect accurate data on wildlife strikes to better understand the scope and nature of the problem and build a foundation for management programs to

mitigate risk. In 1990, 1,800 strikes were reported - in 2018, 16,000 were reported. Strikes should be reported to [Wildlife.FAA.gov](http://Wildlife.FAA.gov).

**Aviation Weather Camera Program moves to FAA's Flight Service** - On your next trip to Alaska, don't forget to check [AvCams.FAA.gov](http://AvCams.FAA.gov) for pre-flight weather. The website includes METARs, TAFs, and advisory weather information that comes from sensors installed at various locations in Alaska.

**Cancer, Heart Disease and Flying** - Remarkable advances in treatment have occurred in recent years. Many conditions that were previously permanently disqualifying for pilots can now be safely waived after treatment and evaluation. To read the article, click on the link below for the latest FAA Safety Brief Magazine.

For more information on these stories and more, read the November/December issue of the FAA

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**Aviation News** (Continued from page 5)

Safety Briefing [here](#).

**New Protocols for Diabetics Seeking Air Transport and Commercial Pilots Medical Certification** - The FAA published a notice in the [Federal Register](#) earlier this month. The new protocols were effective 11/7/19. Public comment on the new protocols closes on 1/6/20.

**Avionics sales post double digit growth** - According to the latest Avionics Market Report from the Aircraft Electronic Association, avionics sales topped \$2.2 billion in the first 9 months of 2019, a 14.3% increase from the same time a year ago. About 53% of sales were from retrofitting, versus 47% for forward-fitting.

**NTSB 2018 preliminary statistics released** - GA fatalities rose from 331 in 2017 to 381 last year. There were 1,275 GA accidents with over 21,663,367 flight hours reported.

**28th Annual Nall Report released** - While the data is not as current at the NTSB data, it does compare and show trends for the last 10 years.

**Takeaways** - 73% (755) of 2016 accidents were pilot related versus 18% mechanical and 9% other/unknown. Most pilot related accidents (334) occurred during landing, with that broken down further to loss of control (156), followed by airspeed-stall (49). Most fatal accidents (36) were due to other pilot-related, followed by maneuvering. [Click here to read the entire report.](#)

**Know anyone who wants to be a pilot?** Purdue University's Polytechnic Institute has just launched a new three-year program to get flight students trained and in the air a year earlier, which saves them between \$20k - \$30k in tuition and living expenses. A key factor is Purdue's Hawker 900XP full-flight simulator. For more information, [click here](#).

**Sporty's Aviation App Directory** - Sporty's has just released their 2019 Aviation App Directory. It provides information on over 100 iPad aviation apps that pilots can download through the App Store. [Here's the link.](#)

**Drone Traffic wins NASA grant to create**

**drone avoidance system** - the system resembles car driving apps that alert drivers to important traffic risks (think Waze). It will also allow pilots to report drone presence and transgressions. Want to know more, [click here](#).

**EAA SkillScore Tracker** - Free to all EAA members, the SkillScore Tracker allows pilots to measure flying proficiency on the EAA web portal or on their mobile devices. Pilots can track their flying consistency and stability. For more information from the [EAA website, click here](#).

**EAA announces free admission for 18 and under to 2020 AirVenture.** Boeing is financially supporting this effort. [Click here for more info.](#)

**USS Arizona Memorial - in AZ**

A new memorial is opening December 7th at the Commemorative Air Force Museum at Falcon Field. The exhibit, "USS-Arizona: Sacred Steel", highlights a bulkhead section from the ship that the museum received for its permanent collection from the U.S. Navy earlier this year.

**Why Marketing?** By Dennis Collins

Why does Mogollon Airpark need "Marketing"?

This year the Board of Directors has allowed me to chair the Marketing Committee, and has voted for a modest budget that will allow us to have a booth at a couple of air shows, and perhaps do some advertising to promote our Airpark investment.

A few have asked "why do we need this", and it's a good question.

First, what is "Sales" vs. "Marketing"? Those terms are used together so often that it's easy to think they're the same thing, but they're not.

An online definition says: "Marketing informs and attracts leads and prospects to your company and product or service. Sales, on the other hand, works directly with prospects to reinforce the value of the company's solution to convert prospects into customers".

The old real estate adage is "location, location, location". I'm not a real estate professional, but I

think the meaning of that saying is that typical real estate locations "self market" their property. On the other hand, real estate agents are the "sales" component, not marketing. There is no income for them to "market" a location.

It may appear that typical neighborhoods do nothing to market themselves, but they do, by building schools and a nice environment. They "get the word out" that they exist by word of mouth at the office, or just being in view from the highway.

Mogollon is at a marketing disadvantage because many pilots that might want to buy and live here don't know we exist. Those that do find us, tend to be escapees from the desert heat, who found us by literally flying and driving around the area. That's good, but I believe the size of the Airpark vs. the size of the Arizona desert pilot population, requires going out and telling the larger aviation world that we exist.

The Airpark was originally marketed, I'm told, by advertisements in publications like the defunct "Pacific Flyer" magazine, a free publication widely

distributed to FBOs in the Southwest, with a large distribution in California. The developer also organized sales booths at many southwestern air shows.

With the HOA turned over to the ownership, it's on us to do this job. There is no developer with a financial stake in marketing. WE have the financial stake at risk.

How much financial investment, exactly, is at stake?

If you total up the online accessible property tax assessments for the Airpark, there is around \$50 million dollars invested in Airpark real estate.

If Airpark owners, through the HOA, can organize sufficient marketing to bend the needle on property values by only 5%, that works out to a \$2.5 million change in airpark property values, or \$10k per lot. And I think that percentage is a low estimate of what is possible.

That's a serious amount of money that I believe justifies a serious marketing effort by the HOA.



**Wishing everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!**



**Thanksgiving Blessing**

It was wonderful to have 16 people gather for our traditional Thanksgiving potluck. Due to the weather and road conditions, we heard of several couples who spent the holiday alone because their families could not make it up the mountain. While we have a sign up sheet so we don't have 15 pumpkin pies and no side dishes (is that bad?), if your plans change, please don't stay home alone - bring a dish and join us.



### Helping the Cause

In this section we highlight what some of our residents and neighbors are doing to help a cause or support one of our many non-profit community organizations.

If you've helped or know about an event and want to share with other residents of the airpark; or you want to know more about a cause we've highlighted, [please let us know.](#)

#### UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Saturday, Nov. 30 - thru Jan. 1 6p-9p Magic on the Mountain, a Heroes Christmas Tribute Light Show @ Show Low City Hall
- Saturday, Dec. 7 6p - Show Low Christmas Light Parade on Deuce of Clubs
- Fri-Sun, Dec. 13/15 Santa & the Shoppes on Gingerbread Lane @ Show Low City Campus Gym
- Saturday, Dec. 14 1p The Nutcracker @ Show Low High School Auditorium
- Saturday, Dec. 14 3p-4:30p - Christmas Favorites White Mountain Symphony Orchestra @ Snowflake Union High School
- Monday, Dec. 16 4p-6p Gingerbread House Decorating @ Show Low Library



- Friday, Dec. 20 6:15, 6:45, 7:15 - Polar Express Night @ Show Low Library. Free, but you must register
- Tuesday, Dec. 31 11p - Deuce of Clubs Drop @ Show Low City Hall

#### RECURRING ACTIVITIES

##### Rim Community Center

- Gentlemen's Coffee - Thursdays @ 8:00 am
- Walking - M/W/F @ 9:00 am & 10:00 am
- Art Class - Wednesdays @ 1:00 pm
- Exercise Class - M/W/F 9:00 am
- Bridge - Friday @ 1:00 pm
- Dominos/Mexican Train, Mah Jongg, Cards - M/T/Th 1:00 pm
- Line Dancing - M/W - 4:30 pm

- Tuesday Talks - 1st Tues 9:30a - 10:15a

##### Rim Community Library

- 1000 Books before Kindergarten
- Plus, lots of events at other libraries

##### Fall/Winter Activities Around the Mountain

- Tuesdays - 1p-3:30p Live Music @ Zane Grey Clubhouse
- Wednesdays - 10a - 2p Mountain Town Artists @ H-O Fire Station
- Thursdays - 6p - 8p Open Mike (1st Th); Karaoke (2nd Th); Game Night (3rd Th); Movie Night (4th Th); Live Music (5th Th) @ Zane Grey Clubhouse

For more information on these events and others, please check out these websites:

[Rim Community Center website](#)

[Heber-Overgaard Chamber of Commerce website](#)

[Show Low Chamber of Commerce website](#)

[White Mountain Nature Center](#)

[Navajo County Libraries Events Calendar](#)

Mogollon Airpark  
Give back to our community...

## "BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE"

Mogollon Airpark residents are collecting articles of clothing to keep people warm. Please donate socks, hats, gloves, mittens, sweaters, wraps...

We are collecting new items and handmade items for all ages. There are lots of men, women & children in our community without warm clothes.

The collected items will be distributed to the Community Center and local churches. Collection boxes located in the clubhouse

### Activities Update

#### Weekly Activities

- Cards/Games: Tues/Thurs @ 9am
- Tennis: Mon/Weds/Fri @ 11am
- Pickle ball: Fri @ 11am
- Potluck: Fri @ 5:30pm

#### December Activities

- Cookie Exchange/Potluck: Fri 12/13 5:30pm
- Hay Ride/Potluck: Fri 12/20 5:00pm
- Christmas Dessert Party: Weds 12/25 6:00pm

For more information, check our website, [mogollonairpark.com](http://mogollonairpark.com)

Check out the Airpark's Facebook page [www.facebook.com/MogollonAirparkAZ82](http://www.facebook.com/MogollonAirparkAZ82)

### Welcome to the Neighborhood

Be sure to stop by and introduce yourself to our newest owners and welcome them to the neighborhood!

- Kelly & Rachele O'Shaughnessy - Lot 94 (Welcome Back!)
- Jesse Harness - Lot 258
- Kenneth Stewart - Lot 009A
- Karen Fabio - Lot 235
- Constance & Carl Collman - Lot 233
- Michael & Dana Isom - Lot 158
- Alfonso Lugo - Lots 73 & 74
- Scott & Teresa Dewhirst - Lot 40



#### REMINDER:

It is common practice for individuals to bring their own beverages to MAP events. If you have water or sodas you want to leave in the clubhouse refrigerator for others to enjoy, it is perfectly fine. However, due to the clubhouse being accessible to minors please do not leave alcoholic beverages behind.



### 13 Tips to Keep your Sanity during the Holidays

For many of us, holidays are really stressful. Here are some tips to help you keep your sanity from *Ann Brenoff* published in *HuffPost*.

1. **Keep your bedtime firm.** Don't short-change yourself of precious sleep.
2. **Squeeze in some exercise.** With all the rushing around, the first thing many of us let slide is exercise. Park the car at the far end of the parking lot and walk. Do some toe stretches while you are waiting in line.
3. **Keep the calendar current.** Put all the details of your events in/on your calendar. That way, you don't have to chase down the details at the last minute.
4. **Learn to say no.** You don't have to accept every holiday invitation or buy everything for everybody. Chose wisely and stick to your guns - and budget.
5. **Be flexible.** As families change and grow, traditions often change as well. Be open to creating new rituals. This may be the first time your adult children don't come home, or maybe they want to move the celebration to their homes. Go with the flow.
6. **Initiate some new rituals yourself.** How about a baking day with the grandkids? Or a New Year's Day Brunch?
7. **On super busy days - take a nap.** Take a break from cleaning around the house when company is coming over, and spend 30 quality minutes napping on the couch. About 1/3rd of Americans take regular naps. A short snooze boosts your alertness and productivity.
8. **Make things fun.** Expect to enjoy yourself; after all, why would you go through all this effort to be miserable? If you need to re-charge, do it - don't over commit.
9. **If you don't like to dress up - don't.** Re-

member, you were the one invited, not your uncomfortable shoes.

10. **If you don't like to cook, make reservations.** Love to entertain, but hate to cook? Then buy, don't make. Order from your favorite restaurant and make life easy.
11. **If you hate crowds, avoid stores.** Do your shopping online instead. (Most of us up here have to anyway.)
12. **Buy in quantity.** There's always last minute invitations or people who give you gifts unexpectedly. Buy a case of wine and some pretty bags and you're covered. Or, think about pretty soaps or candles.
13. **Give to a charity instead.** Know someone hard-to-please? Consider making a charitable donation in their name. The charity will send them a card letting them know of your contribution.



### Goings On

Since our last Chapter update, we've been busy having fun! Event Coordinator Craig Albright organized our latest trip - New Orleans over Halloween! Four planes and 9 people flew from different locations and managed to land within minutes of each other at our first stop, Fredericksburg, Texas and [The Hangar Hotel](#), right on the airfield. What was supposed to be an overnight stay turned into three days due to cold and rainy weather. But, we were flexible, had transportation and spent our time wandering through this beautiful German town. We all had a great time visiting the National Museum of the Pacific War (Admiral Nimitz was born in Fredericksburg.)



On to New Orleans for a few more days of fun. Weather was cool and windy, but we braved the elements to enjoy much of what the town had to offer. We sampled lots of great food - there was a shortage of oysters when we left; music - Preservation Hall and Frenchman Street for old time jazz and blues; and, drink - who could pass up having a drink at the oldest structure used for a bar (yep, that's what they advertise), [Lafitte's Blacksmith Shop Bar](#). We were there on Halloween, but some of us didn't notice much of a difference than any other day on Bourbon Street. Needless to say, we had a great time.



Yes, he is tap dancing!



Our Vice President, Jeff Davis enrolled our Chapter in EAA's VMC Club. The Club provides organized "hangar flying" focused on building proficiency for pilots who primarily fly under visual flight rules and under VMC. Prior to our meeting, Jeff provides a "VMC Question of the Month". Everyone comes to the meeting prepared to discuss their answer. We also show a short video that poses the question of "what would you do in this situation". There is no right or wrong answer - just a lively discussion of what our pilots would do.

We also have other safety videos, or videos about back country flying. In our October meeting, Fire Chief McCluskey presented information about aviation "bug-out" bags. (For more information,

read the article on page 3 of this issue.)



The Youth Build Program is still ongoing. We have 3-5 adult mentors and 2-5

participants attend each week. We are finishing up new wing fuel tanks and are almost done covering the tailfeathers.



If any of what we do sounds interesting to you, please think about coming to one of our chapter gatherings. We meet the third Saturday of the month at 9:00 am, with social time beginning at 8:30 am. (New time for meeting.)

Want to know more about us or any of our programs? Send an email to [eaal044@gmail.com](mailto:eaal044@gmail.com). We'll add you to our mailings—newsletters and fly outs. You don't have to be a member to come to our gatherings or join us for fly out events.

And, don't forget all your donations are tax-deductible. We'll even send you a receipt.

You can also help by selecting us as your charity when you purchase products from Amazon at [smile.amazon.com](https://www.smile.amazon.com). Click on the icon below to go directly to Amazon Smile with EAA Chapter 1044 as your selected charity. Every time you make a purchase, Amazon sends us a donation! Since November 2016, Amazon has donated almost \$400 to the Chapter.







### In the Kitchen

This issue's recipe submitted by *Kay Roberts* will warm you right up on our cold winter days!

Pozole is a Mexican stew traditionally served on New Year's Eve. According to Wikipedia, its been around since the 16th century.



### Pozole Verde

- 1-1/2 lbs pork shoulder
- 1 tbsp salt
- 2 cans (28 oz) Las Palmas® Green Chile Enchilada sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1 tsp cumin
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/2 tsp black pepper
- 1/2 tsp cayenne pepper
- 1/4 tsp oregano
- 4 cups canned white hominy, drained and rinsed
- 1 can (4 oz) Ortega® diced green chilies

Cut pork into 1 inch cubes. Place the meat in a large sauce pan and cover with water. Add the remaining ingredients and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Cover and reduce heat to a simmer.

Simmer, covered, for 45-60 minutes until the meat and the hominy are tender. Taste for salt, and serve in soup bowls.

Garnish with lemon or lime juice, radishes, additional diced chili peppers, or fresh cilantro, if desired.

Serves 4-6



### U.S. Time Zones

Did you know that before 1883, there were over 300 time zones in the United States? Cities and towns used the sun to determine the time. They set their clocks to noon based on when the sun reached its highest position in the sky; as a result, when it was noon in Washington, D.C., it was 12:02 in Baltimore, 12:12 in New York and 12:24 in Boston. Before the days of long-distance travel, differences in local times weren't a big deal. That changed with the rise of railroads in the 1880s. All the different times made it difficult and confusing when it came to train schedules. According to an article in *JSTOR Daily*, trains in Pittsburgh used six different time standards for arrivals

and departures!

So, to fix the problem, the railroads looked to England, where they had established a standard time, Greenwich Mean Time, to use across the entire country. As America is much bigger than England, the railroads knew they would need multiple time zones. But, because there were a lot of railroads in the country, setting up a system wasn't simple. In 1880, Connecticut's railways began leading the way, adopting New York City time. The following year, the entire state agreed to use that same time standard. The experiment worked so well, that on November 18, 1883, railroads across the country followed suit and the Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific time zones were created. All of the clocks were synchronized

across the railroad system. But, they still needed to get support from more than the railroads. The help came from scientists who promoted standardized times because they wanted to make it easier to compare astronomic observations with colleagues in different areas. Soon cities across the country agreed to adopt 'railroad time'.

The zones became official when Congress passed The Calder Act in 1918. The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) was authorized to define and modify the limits of each zone. In addition to the Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific zones, the ICC created a zone for Alaska, which was a territory of the United States at the time.

### Sesame Street - 50 Years and Counting!

- ♪ [Sunny Day](#)
- [Sweepin' the clouds away](#)
- [On my way to where the air is sweet](#)
- [Can you tell me how to get,](#)
- [How to get to Sesame Street](#) ♪

The first show, on November 10, 1969, was sponsored by the letters W, S and E and the numbers 2 and 3. Carol Burnett was on it and we were introduced to Bert, Ernie, Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch, Mr. Hooper, Bob, Gordon and Susan.

Did you know that because the show cast black and Hispanic actors it was originally banned in several states, including Mississippi? The show addressed children's concerns, fears and interests while also demonstrating cultural tolerance. It was an experiment to test the usefulness of TV technology as an educational tool.

It was the first children's program to feature

someone with Down's Syndrome. It had puppets with HIV and in foster care, invited children in wheelchairs, dealt with topics like jailed parents, homelessness, women's rights and military families. It featured a Latina Muppet and a Muppet with autism. When the actor who played Mr. Hooper, Will Lee, died the show explained death to children. When Big Bird lost his nest to a hurricane, the community re-built it. To help kids with 9/11, Elmo was left traumatized by a fire at Hooper's store, but was soothingly told that firefighters were there to help.

Sesame Street deals with the reality of what's going on with the kids today.

Sesame Street is shown in over 150 countries, has won 193 Emmys, 10 Grammys and just last Sunday received the Kennedy Center Honor for lifetime artistic achievement, the first time a television program has received the award. In 2018, it was estimated that 86 million Americans had watched the series as children.

My kids loved it. They had a Sesame Street toy house with Bert, Ernie and Big Bird, and a Tickle

Me Ernie doll (yes, there was also the Tickle Me Elmo doll) that our daughter still has! She remembers Dad laughing hysterically every time she pulled the string to make Ernie talk.

[Here's a link](#) to the Sesame Street website where you can find lots of pre-school games and activities.

Sadly, Carol Spinney, the actor who played Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch from 1969 until last year, died Sunday morning, just hours before the Kennedy Center Honor.



Carol Spinney and Big Bird



## NASA - Update

Fifty years later, we're heading back to the Moon.

"President Donald Trump has asked NASA to accelerate our plans to return to the Moon and to land humans on the surface again by 2024. We will go with innovative new technologies and systems to explore more locations across the surface than was ever thought possible. This time, when we go to the Moon, we will stay. And then we will use what we learn on the Moon to take the next giant leap - sending astronauts to Mars" - NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine

### Why are we Going?

NASA's science, technology and human exploration activities touch every aspect of our lives here on Earth and we want to extend our presence to the farthest corners of the universe. In doing so, we will maintain America's leadership in space.

### Inspirations for generations to come

NASA's Apollo Program was a stunning demonstration of the United States' strength of will and its economic, political and technological power - a feat that inspired generations of young people. It was fuel to the fire of the American consciousness that brought on a revolution, not only in science and technology but also in our passion for exploration and discovery.

Just as Apollo inspired a generation 50 years ago, NASA continues to inspire with feats of science and exploration today. If we bring together the capabilities and resources of our international and commercial partners to take us forward to the Moon and on to Mars, we will demonstrate to people around the world the power of a unified purpose. It will serve as an unparalleled and inspiring example of what humanity can do when it comes together to achieve a common goal for the common good.

### More missions, more science

The Moon is a treasure chest of science. The lunar samples returned during the Apollo Program dramatically changed our view of the solar system. Yet, we are just scratching the surface of knowledge about the Moon. We believe the poles of the Moon hold millions of tons of water ice. That ice represents power. It represents fuel. It represents science. The farther humans venture into space, the more important it becomes to manufacture materials and products with local

resources. We know the Moon can tell us more about our own planet, and even our own sun. There is so much more to learn - knowledge we can acquire with a sustained human and robotic presence on the Moon.

### Exploration for all humanity

Exploration is in the DNA of our species - the desire to discover and inhabit distant worlds, whether across Earthly oceans or vast regions of space. It also is critical to the continuation of our species. Humanity must build a path to an Earth-independent existence.

Exploration of the Moon and Mars is intertwined. Our sustainable Moon to Mars exploration approach is reusable and repeatable. Over the next decade, we will build an open exploration architecture with as many capabilities that can be replicated as possible for missions to Mars. The Moon is a test bed for Mars. It provides an opportunity to demonstrate new technologies that could help build self-sustaining outposts off Earth.

### A new commercial market in deep space

The next revolution will happen in space - a space economy built on mining, tourism, and scientific research that will power and empower future generations. Our investments in revolutionary, American-made technologies today fuel tomorrow's innovation and space economy.

### What's Different?

We're going forward to the Moon to Stay.

More than 45 years since we last set foot on the Moon, our president has renewed the nation's focus on expanding humanity's presence beyond Earth. Space Policy Directive-1 provides the direction for NASA to organize more effectively government, commercial and international efforts to develop a permanent presence off Earth that generates new markets and opportunities, both scientific and economic.

We are going quickly and sustainably with a reusable architecture.

We are going with commercial and international partners to explore faster and explore more together.

We will bring new knowledge and opportunities.

We will use the resources of the Moon to enable farther exploration.

We will prove out the technologies that will take us to Mars and beyond.

### What is Artemis?

She was the twin sister of Apollo and goddess of the Moon in Greek mythology. Now, she personifies our path to the Moon as the name of NASA's program to return astronauts to the lunar surface by 2024, including the first woman and the next man. When they land, our American astronauts will step foot where no human has ever been before: the Moon's South Pole.

Working with U.S. companies and international partners, NASA will push the boundaries of human exploration forward to the Moon for this program. As a result of Artemis, NASA will be able to establish a sustainable human presence on the Moon by 2028 to uncover new scientific discoveries, demonstrate new technological advancements, and lay the foundation for private companies to build a lunar economy.

With our goal of sending humans to Mars, Artemis is the first step to begin this next era of exploration.

The **Orion** Spacecraft is being built to take astronauts into deep space. It will take us farther than we've gone before and dock with the Gateway in orbit around the Moon. It will carry up to four crew members and support traveling hundreds of thousands of miles from home and return in hours instead of days.

### Lunar Outpost

The **Gateway** will be a small spaceship in orbit around the Moon and will enable access to the entire surface of the Moon. Solar electric propulsion is a key technology and will be efficient, affordable and reliable. The power and propulsion element will launch into space in 2022.

Future **Astronauts** will stay longer on the Moon than ever imagined and build a sustainable presence.

A new class of power systems will support future human resources.

Autonomous rovers and robots will move around the surface.

More information and timelines are on the website.

<https://www.nasa.gov/moontomars/>



Do you think the astronauts will take Tang and Space Food Sticks into space again?

My favorite flavor was peanut butter?

Does anyone else remember these?

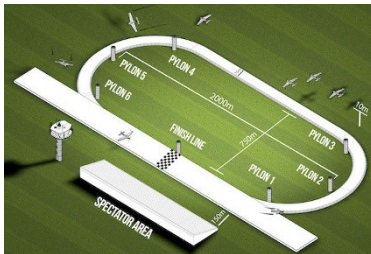




## Electric Airplanes

There are lots of articles in the news about electric airplanes these days.

**The first ever all-electric air race** is planned for sometime in 2020. Eight teams have already signed up, including 3 from the U.S. who are busy working on their planes. The race will be a similar format to "formula one pylon air racing". They expect speeds of over 280 mph on the 1.5 km oval course. The planes will race against



each other for 10 laps - the first to cross the finish line wins.

The race will offer industry partners and manufacturers an invaluable platform to develop ground-breaking technology in electric aerospace.

**NASA's "Maxwell"** - NASA showed off their first all-electric aircraft last month in the California Desert, the X-57 Maxwell. NASA researchers are looking at ways to improve aircraft, not reinvent them. They are using an Italian Tecnam



P2006T aircraft modified with an electric propulsion system. [Here's a link for more information.](#)

**Bye Aerospace eFlyer** - established in 2014, the eFlyer program was created to produce the two seat "eFlyer" airplane. (They also have a 4 seat model.) They expect it to be fully certified under FAR 23. [Here's a link to the video of the eFlyer 2 prototype in flight.](#)



## AIRPARK INFORMATION

### Need to TALK TO SOMEONE?

**HOAMCO is your first contact.**

HOAMCO Property Management  
Sherry Watson, Community Manager

**Email:** [SWatson@hoamco.com](mailto:SWatson@hoamco.com)

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**Main:** (928) 537-1067

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**Website:** [www.hoamco.com](http://www.hoamco.com)

**If she can't help you, she'll put you in contact with someone who can.**

### Need a NOTARY?

Contact Barb if you need something notarized. This service is FREE for all airpark residents.

**Barb Hagan:** (602) 793-3600  
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Welcome to Mogollon Airpark



Mogollon Airpark (AZ82), Arizona's premier fly-in aviation community, is located in the majestic White Mountains of Eastern Arizona. At an elevation of approximately 6600', summers are pleasant and the winters mild. Recreation

#### Latest News...

- December Board Meeting
- December Holiday Activities
- Streets Number Signs
- Trunk or Treat
- Board to Meet with HOAMCO



To gain access to the member section you'll need to create a password. Just click on the Member tab, select Login/Register, enter your email address and a password, and then press Register. Once your information is verified you will receive an email and you are good to go.

The board meeting agendas, approved minutes and financial reports can be found there, along with a calendar that holds all the meeting dates and social activities going on at the airport.

Check us out at [www.mogollonairpark.com](http://www.mogollonairpark.com).

Check out our facebook page, [@MogollonAirparkAZ82](https://www.facebook.com/MogollonAirparkAZ82) to see posts from residents. You can find videos and photos and reminders about upcoming events.

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