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From the President



Summer has arrived at the airpark, and despite the Coronavirus pandemic (unfortunately on the rise in Arizona), there's quite a bit of activity. Since this will be our last newsletter before the HOA elections in August, I'd like to take this opportunity to review recent as well as current events – some very visible and some less so:

- I'm sure that airpark residents are acutely aware that our runway infield has been re-contoured. Infield grass is (temporarily) gone, and massive amounts of dirt have been moved in accord with the drainage plan created by Frank Civil Consulting, a professional engineering firm out of Chandler, AZ. Plus, our network of culverts along the runway infield has been repaired and improved. The objective of this major project is to remediate the standing water issue that has plagued our runway and taxiways for years, adversely affecting the life of our asphalt. Shortly, the project will be completed, and "hydroseed" will

be planted to recreate the infield grass.

- At the completion of our drainage project, we will begin an extensive taxiway repair project. To minimize financial and operational impacts, this project will occur in stages with various sections of taxiway temporarily shut down during the activity. Of course, weather is also a driving factor. The asphalt work can't proceed during our monsoon rains. So, while our Pavement Committee has a project schedule, Mother Nature gets a strong vote.
- Our drainage and asphalt projects are two results of future planning by the HOA Board of Directors. At this point, our airpark is 30+ years old. In its younger days, year-to-year planning without long-term consideration of "asset" lifetimes may have been adequate. However, with our asphalt and clubhouse assets nearing the end of their projected lifetimes, recent HOA Boards have engaged professional management to assist them in making sound, forward-thinking decisions. Currently, we have contracts with HOAMCO (professional airpark management), Frank Civil

Consulting (drainage design & asphalt management), and Association Reserves (asset lifetime and financial reserve planning). Of course, the HOA Board, all property owners with a vested interest in managing and maintaining our airpark, still make all of the decisions. It's simply that now, they have the advice of experienced professionals to assist them in performing their fiduciary duty.

- Some Board activities have probably been almost invisible to the average HOA member:

Policies & procedures – Over the last couple of years and through the focused efforts of Board Secretary Ellen Randall, we have been writing a comprehensive set of Policies and Procedures that will guide most airpark decisions and activities. To create this interlocking set of top-down documents, we reviewed all previous sets of Board minutes to take maximum advantage of prior Board decisions. Having a published set of airpark Policies and Procedures not only simplifies decision-making for future Boards but

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From the Editor

Assembling the Spring edition of this newsletter in March was time consuming to say the least. The COVID-19 virus had just started to affect our daily lives and everything was changing rapidly.

Three months later, many are slowly venturing out, masks in hand to our local communities or farther.

We've been keeping up with our family and friends via FaceTime and Zoom. Work meetings have also gone virtual.

We've been doing more cooking, and when we can find bread flour we're baking our own bread.

For me, going out to dinner is still take out.

I worry more about my family, especially my almost 92 year old dad. My dad, who up until he was forced to stay inside, danced and

played tennis every week. He still takes several walks around his apartment complex parking lot every day and is in excellent shape, physically and mentally.

I've been spending more time talking to him. In the past, he was so busy it was hard to find a time when he could talk (good for you, dad!). Now we talk once a week on FaceTime. The conversation could be about movies or shows we've watched or politics, or both. Sometimes I have to remind him to put the phone to his face, or I spend the hour looking at his ear, but that's okay.

We've even played games over Zoom with our kids who both live in San Diego. And I can't forget my weekly Happy Hour chat with friends. (Boy, do we look forward to that!)

So, while it's been a difficult three

months, I can't say its been all bad. We're taking more time to communicate and stay in touch.

The hardest part has been reading about the lives lost. I am fortunate that I haven't lost anyone, but I have read Facebook posts of friends of friends that are currently battling the disease in the hospital. We say prayers hoping to keep everyone safe.

I hope everyone was able to watch the launch of the SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket last month. How exciting was that! If you missed it, we've included some links to YouTube videos that you can watch at your leisure.

Stay safe and wear your mask. Your friends and family thank you.

Ellen Randall

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promotes visibility for the entire HOA membership. Of course, all of these documents will be in the Members Area of our airpark website – many already are.

2-year terms for Board members – Some airpark projects take longer than 12 months. And, changing the entire airpark leadership each year doesn't take advantage of the learning experience of that first year. For these reasons as well as several others, we have modified our Bylaws and now elect Boards for 2-year terms. There are nine Board members and approximately half are elected each year at our Annual Membership Meeting in August.

Standing committees & liaisons positions

– In past years, Board members often did much of the investigation and planning relating to important airpark functions. To spread out that work and involve more HOA members in on-going airpark management, we've created a committee structure and several liaison positions. Each committee has a chairman, is guided by a written committee charter, and has three or more members (including the chairman). Each committee chairman is appointed by and reports to the Board of Directors. Liaisons are individuals appointed by the Board who are the informational conduit with various outside agencies (e.g., insurance, legal, etc.) Like committee chairs, liaisons are appointed by and report directly to the Board.

What committees do we have? Every agenda has an entire list. And, as an HOA member, you can volunteer to be on any of them! Just

contact a Board member or the committee chairman.

Reference Manuals for Board members –

In the past, new Board members began their terms with very little information available to them. Past decisions were buried in paper copies of minutes stored in the recesses of various file cabinets. Many airpark policies were “tribal knowledge” known only to (and sometimes misremembered by) long-time Board members. These circumstances impeded new ideas and tended to restrict changes in HOA leadership. Now, Board minutes as well as policies and procedures are published on our Mogollon Airpark website in the Members Area. And, each new Board member receives a Reference Manual in a large, loose-leaf binder containing corporate documents (Articles of Incorporation & Bylaws), CC&Rs for each airpark phase, copies of all “governing documents”, and all published policies & procedures. *Knowledge truly is power.* And, the idea is to distribute that power equally to all Board members to help promote effective leadership.

Of course, the Coronavirus pandemic is still with us, affecting our daily lives in varying degrees. (It certainly continues to adversely affect the stock market...) While Heber/Overgaard has remained an isolated pocket of good health, other Arizona cities are not nearly as fortunate with infection cases rapidly increasing and ICU beds filling up. As of this writing, our state is one of the “hotspots” in the nation. So, how does this affect our airpark?

- The airpark's Board of Directors continues to conduct monthly meetings using

videoconference technology (e.g., Zoom). As always, these are public meetings and may be electronically attended by any HOA member. Guidance is provided in the airpark-wide announcements preceding the meetings.

- To the consternation of some HOA members, our clubhouse remains closed to HOA group gatherings in compliance with AZ state guidelines. For like-minded individuals who believe that COVID-19 poses no threat to them, they can always get together privately in someone's home.
- The airpark's outside facilities (e.g., ramada, swings, tennis & basketball courts, etc.) are open for personal use. And, it's up to individuals to conform to State and Local mandates regarding the pandemic. That said, there are no airpark-sponsored events planned for the near future.
- On a positive note, the pandemic certainly hasn't hurt property sales in the airpark! Our inventory of available homes has decreased substantially. And, there are several new construction projects.

Despite the pandemic whirlwinds affecting all of us to varying degrees, airpark life continues – the wind blows, grass grows, birds sing, and I can still fill my plane with avgas and escape into the skies. Let's continue to celebrate what we have...

Blue skies & tailwinds,

F. Craig Albright, President
Mogollon Airpark HOA

Board News

Reminder - if you leave your outside lights on at night, please remember they must be shaded so as not to create a nuisance to any other owners.

New to the Website

Documents posted recently to our *members only* website (under Airpark Info):

- **Election Policy** - due to change in our Bylaws, we no longer are using a record date to determine eligibility for voting; per Arizona state statute we cannot have secret ballots unless our governing documents specifically allow it (which ours do not).

As always, we ask you to take a few minutes to read the updated policy and [let us know](#) if you have any questions.

Board Elections are Coming

Nominations for candidates for the board of directors closed on June 20th. We are pleased to announce the nominees for this year's election:

- Jim Alfonso
- Jim Farris
- Dave Forbes
- Rick Koril
- Rob Meade
- Joan Sprouse

Five of these nominees will serve a two-year term and join the four members of the board who are serving for one more year: Jeff Davis, Gregg Ashwill, Mark Brown and Larry Cranton.

Five board members terms end in August: Craig Albright, Ellen Randoll, Mike Kelly, Alan Roberts and Dave Hagan.

Ballots:

- Early July - ballots will be mailed
- August 8 - Annual meeting: Ballots must be in our election official's hands by the beginning of the meeting @ 1:00 pm. So be sure to mail early enough for our receipt before then.

As described in our updated election policy, there are several changes to the election procedure this year. The biggest is the change to the ballot.

A.R.S. 33-1812 states that “The completed ballot shall contain the name, address and signature of the person voting, except that if community documents permit secret ballots, only the envelope shall contain the name, address and signature of the voter.” As our community documents do not specifically allow for secret ballots, we have

received legal guidance that we cannot use them. Our ballots have been updated to include the required voter information.

For those who are concerned about not having secret ballots, please know that your ballots are NEVER seen by any Mogollon Airpark board members or homeowners. The ballots are mailed directly to a post office box set up by our Election Official, Jane Holman, in Taylor. Jane takes the ballots from the PO box and puts them in a locked ballot box until they are counted by her and her two tabulators. When the election is complete, the ballots remain in her care until they are destroyed a year later.

Any ballots that are brought to the Annual Meeting to be counted are also put into the locked ballot box to be counted.

Again, no one from MAP touches them.

There will be emails going out to our homeowners with important election information on a regular basis up until the election on August 8th.





Rumors

We've heard some rumors floating around the community that need to be put to rest.

Drainage

We are hearing that the drainage work underway is not being done right and that it's going to cause a huge problem. We asked the Pavement Committee to respond to this.

Last year the Mogollon Airpark Board of Directors hired Frank Civil Consulting (FCC) to inspect our pavement and come up with a long term maintenance plan. One of the first things they recommended was to do a drainage survey and carry out drainage remediation. As far back as 2010, experts have repeatedly stated our drainage was destroying our asphalt. Fixing the asphalt without fixing drainage would be throwing money away.

Four weeks ago, after an extensive competitive bidding process supervised by FCC, work was started. It turns out that the company the board chose to do the drainage work was the same company that originally built the runway and taxiways. This company's knowledge has been invaluable and they were able to answer a lot of questions about the original design. Turns out that what we are now doing, as designed and supervised by FCC civil engineers, is restoring the original drainage from years of silt and debris buildup! The costs are substantial, but not doing this would cost more in the long run.

It should also be noted that the amount of water being drained from the area between the runway and parallel taxiways is the same as it has always been. The multiple points where water exits this area are the same. Many of the original culverts that carry water from the area between the runway and the taxiways were blocked and have been restored to their original design. Clearing these will reduce the volume of water exiting from the north and south ends.

All costs and information is available to homeowners. It should be noted that this board is finally carrying out the advice of experts to maintain our primary asset. If this would have been acted upon 10 years ago, as advised by experts, the cost in dollars and continuing asphalt damage would have been measurably less.

The Pavement Committee

Finances

Last year during the annual meeting, a long-time airpark resident accused the board of stealing HOA funds. The board asked for specific information regarding his concerns, however, there was no response. When we asked him to attend a BOD meeting so we could discuss his allegations, he refused. Since that time we have not received any evidence from the individual supporting his allegations. Another resident did re-

quest some additional financial and banking records. The records were provided to the requestor. At this time, no additional data requests have been received. This year, the same resident is telling others that the board is hiding drainage expenses.

I'm not sure how the board can hide expenses:

- Our monthly financial statements are posted on the website for all of our owners to view. The Board and our Finance Committee spend hours reviewing these financial reports each month to ensure that everything is properly accounted for.
- Our monthly meeting minutes are posted on the website. They include all motions made in the meeting. Some of these motions include approval for expenditures.
- ALL owners are invited to attend our regular board meetings. The agenda is posted in advance of the meeting on the website and on the bulletin board outside the clubhouse. Our Board President, Craig Albright, also sends an email out to owners who have provided us with their email address. Recently, we have been having virtual meetings, and Craig includes that information in the email. Those that attended last month's meetings (we had two), would have heard the motions to approve some additional drainage and upcoming pavement work.

I find it very disconcerting that some owners would rather spread rumors than find out the truth. Ask a board member, or even better, attend the meetings – tell us your concerns. We don't hide anything. The Board works very hard to make decisions that are in the best interest of the Association and to provide that information to our owners. To be accused of stealing or lying or hiding things (or anything else that is thrown at us) hurts. It hurts the individual board members and it demeans our integrity.

We're all better than this. Stop the rumors– if you have an issue, bring it to the board. If you hear a rumor, don't let it continue to be spread.

Runway Lights

Another rumor that started last year is back - a \$20k special assessment to pay for runway lights. AZ82 is a day use only airport. It says that on our website, in our Aviation Guidelines and in our aviation charts. **The Board has no plans to change this and purchase runway lights.**

Fuel Farm

We are NOT putting in a fuel farm. A couple of years ago, some residents (including two Board members) were promoting it. But, the Board voted it down.

The equipment near the runway is correcting the drainage issues discussed earlier in this article.

Dues Increases

One of our board members was asked about

recent dues increases. An owner had been told that the dues had doubled or tripled in the past 15 years. The owner had heard that those increases were to fund a new clubhouse and pool. (This was the proper way to deal with a rumor - ask a board member about it.)

The owner is correct that dues have more than doubled since 2005 - they haven't tripled. The dues were raised as there was insufficient funding of the reserves to maintain the infrastructure of the runways and taxiways.

The board has NEVER increased dues in order to fund a new clubhouse and/or swimming pool.

The board did create a Master Plan Committee several years ago to throw out ideas for possible future enhancements to the airpark. At that time, the committee discussed IF we did have a new clubhouse, what would it look like and how would it be funded. That's it, that's as far as it got.

Based on our research, here is the dues for each year since 2000:

2000 - \$300	2001 - \$300
2002 - \$380 (27%)	2003 - \$380
2004 - \$456 (20%)	2005 - \$547 (20%)
2006 - \$547	2007 - \$564 (5%)
2008 - \$564	2009 - \$600 (6.4%)
2010 - \$600	2011 - \$600
2012 - \$600	2013 - \$600
2014 - \$680 (13.3%)	2015 - \$750 (10%)
2016 - \$750	2017 - \$825 (10%)
2018 - \$941 (14%)	2019 - \$1124 (19.4%)
2020 - \$1348.80 (20%)	

As you can see, there are many years where the dues remained the same.

All I can say is that no board likes raising dues, but we have fiduciary responsibility to maintain our assets.

This board is in the process of vetting the first ever complete reserve study. It contains all the fundamental information needed to understand our current and future Reserve obligations, which are the most significant expenditures Mogollon Airpark will face. We can only hope that future boards will see the value in this information and use it to guide their financial decisions for the Airpark.

Please do contact a board member to confirm any rumors you hear. Most likely if you are hearing it, so are others. We want to stop the misinformation as soon as possible.



EAA cancels 2020 AirVenture & announces Spirit of Aviation Week

In May, Jack Pelton, CEO and Chairman of the Board of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) announced the cancellation of this year's AirVenture as they can't predict what the Wisconsin health guidelines will be in July.

Earlier this month, they announced their plans to showcase the whole spectrum of flight with *Spirit of Aviation* week on July 21-25.

Their focus will be on educational, informational, and entertaining streamed and on-demand content. EAA's special interest groups will be heavily involved, bringing highlights that include homebuilts, warbirds, vintage, aerobatics, ultralights and

more.

Jack Pelton stated, "Nothing can replace the Oshkosh experience in-person during AirVenture week, as that event personifies the common passion we have for flight, in all its wonderful ways. As unfortunate as it was that the cancellation of AirVenture 2020 took away that personal experience, countless people and groups have stepped forward to ask what they could do to virtually create something from Oshkosh that brings us together as aviators and aviation enthusiasts. We're going to incorporate as many of them as possible during a full five-day event."

EAAtogether.org will be the exclusive home of the entire five-day event. There's already a video on the website to get you excited about the event!

EAA is asking everyone to share their favorite aviation experiences on social media using #EAAtogether.



Pilots Provide Pandemic Support

We're highlighting three organizations that are helping during the pandemic.

The Civil Air Patrol (CAP) has recorded more than 10,000 man-hours in support of humanitarian missions during the first 70 days of the COVID-19 pandemic. Some of the operations are:

- Served more than 3 million meals
- Loaded hundreds of thousands of pounds of food at distribution centers
- Staffed emergency operation and call centers
- Delivered hundreds of thousands of personal protective equipment (PPE) to urban and remote locations, by air and ground
- Delivered COVID-19 test kits to hospitals and samples to labs for testing, also by air and ground
- Established Red Cross blood donation and collection sites
- Transported personnel by air and ground
- Repositioned emergency operations centers and incident command trailers
- Sanitized emergency response vehicles for first responders at the end of each day
- Took aerial photography of distribution points and test locations
- Supported local, state and federal agencies and organizations like the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Red Cross, Salvation Army and many others

Established in 1941, CAP is the official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. It operates a fleet of 560 single-engine Cessna aircraft and 1,550 small Unmanned Aircraft Systems (sUAS) and performs about 90% of continental U.S. inland search and rescue missions as tasked by the U.S. Air Force

Rescue Coordination Center. Often using cell-phone forensics and radar analysis software, CAP was credited with saving 110 lives in fiscal 2019. CAP's 66,000 members, including several Mogollon Airpark owners, also perform homeland security, disaster relief and drug interdiction missions at the request of federal, state and local agencies and, as a nonprofit organization, plays a leading role in aerospace education using national academic standards-based STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) education. Members also serve as mentors to more than 28,000 young people participating in CAP's Cadet Programs. CAP benefits the nation with an estimated economic impact of \$209 million annually.

Air Care Alliance is helping non-profit organization *Be The Match* to deliver blood stem cells between Canada and the United States. *Be The Match* usually flies these stem cells on commercial flights, but due to new restrictions for commercial flights made returning to the US from Canada difficult. Pilots have also been delivering medical supplies, PPE, test kits and other relief supplies.

Navajo Food Airlift

Our current board president, Craig Albright, participated in the Navajo Food Airlift earlier this month. The Navajo Nation has been hit really hard with the coronavirus. Besides having an overwhelmed medical support system and sometimes lacking basics such as electricity and running water, they're sorely short of food supplies.

To address this food shortage, *Sunland Asphalt* and *Wings of Faith* co-sponsored the event in Holbrook.

Craig, along with his friend, Alan contacted their friends and neighbors asking for cash or food donations. Thanks to everyone, they collected about 3,000 lbs of food and supplies! They filled three aircraft and two large covered trailers provided by *Sunland Asphalt*.

In addition to the three planes Craig's group flew over to Holbrook, Craig recruited 11 more!





Western Bark Beetle Initiative (WBBI) Grant Program

The WBBI Grant Program is in its initial phase! And, it's being managed by and coordinated through the Heber-Overgaard Fire District (HOFD). Currently, they are identifying both parcels and properties; evaluators are beginning to assess the work. If you are interested, an evaluator would come to your property to evaluate the work scope and determine access to the grant. Once that is done, a list of contractors would be provided to you; participation and contractor selection is entirely your choice. After the work is complete, you would be responsible for payment to the contractor. Then, you submit your invoice to HOFD for the reimbursement. Reimbursement could take up to 90 days.

Grant Information

The Western Bark Beetle Initiative Grant Program focuses on reducing adverse bark beetle impacts through thinning and removal of green host trees and related slash treatments; ponderosa pine is the main host tree. Funding through this grant aims to protect high-value trees and forests, create and maintain healthy stands of trees, reduce bark beetle attacks and tree mortality, encourage landowners to implement prevention and restoration projects, restore and maintain healthy ecosystems, and reduce wildland fire risk secondarily.

Grant Objectives

- Create and maintain healthy stands of trees.
- Thin ponderosa pine stands to a 60-80 ft²/acre basal area, preventing bark beetle infestation.
- Reduce bark beetle attacks and tree mortality.
- Reduce wildland fire risk secondarily.
- Encourage landowners to implement prevention and restoration projects.
- Restore and maintain healthy ecosystems.
- Protect high value trees and forests.

Allowable Grant Activities

- Removal of infested pine trees: Removal of trees from the project area that are currently infested with bark beetles can help reduce the local source of infestation.
- Thinning of green pine trees: Reducing stand density to 60-80 sq. feet of basal area per acre can improve tree health and reduce the likelihood of attacks from bark beetles.
- Proper treatment of slash: Green pine slash should be properly treated to reduce the potential for attraction to bark beetles. Proper techniques include hauling green slash off site and away from host site (preferably within 30 days for treatments conducted in spring or summer), piling and burning (where safe and legal), chipping and mulching in early fall and winter for treatments conducted after peak beetle flight (May-August). These practices will reduce the potential for on-site bark beetle

eruptions and the infestation of adjacent lands. These techniques should be performed away from the Wildland Urban Interface. Slash must be green and suitable for bark beetle brood production. Funding is not for treatment of dried, dead, or other material unsuitable for bark beetle reproduction.

Grant Limitations

- This program provides 50/50 matching and with applicant funding from sources other than the Federal Government. No grant funds will be distributed until project expenditures and local match have been incurred.
- Treatment costs range from \$500-\$1500/acre and are based on the sum of the dollar amount requested for reimbursement as well as match.
- Treatments can only be applied on Non Federal Lands (Private, State, County, Municipal, etc). Individuals, for-profit companies, and tribes do not qualify for direct funding through this grant.

Representatives from the Heber-Overgaard Fire District will be reaching out to interested property owners in the very near future.

If you have any further questions, please contact:

Chief Dee McCluskey
Fire Chief/ Paramedic
Heber-Overgaard Fire District
(928) 240-4149

Tech News

If you own an **Apple** iPhone there are some new features coming out in iOS 14 software, which is scheduled for release this fall:

- A new accessibility tool allows you to set the phone to constantly listen for 14 different sounds, including a door knock, doorbell, sirens, smoke detector alarm, dog barking, a crying baby and more. They do warn users to not rely on it for staying safe.
- You can unlock your car using your iPhone. Right now it's only for the 2021 BMW 5 Series, but look for other cars to be added in the future. Once you set everything up on your iPhone, you don't need a physical key anymore. Placing the phone on the wireless charging pad in front of the gear lever will let you start the car. You can also share the key with someone else. You can revoke access at any time and you can even limit the car's speed.
- You can change your default email and browser
- A new feature called "Back Tap" will let you perform actions by tapping the back of your iPhone. Some of the actions are: screenshots scroll, open the control center, go to the home screen and more.

- Other news at the Apple Worldwide Developers Conference included Apple's commitment to user privacy. They will now require developers to disclose the information they use to track you for digital advertising purposes. They will have to detail exactly what information their app collects and if they are sharing that data with other companies to track you. The disclosures will be available in Apple's App Store, so a user can see the information before they make a decision to download. Apple will require that apps disclose when they are tracking you AND allows users the option of allowing it or not, similar to how iOS already handles requests for location tracking.
- Starting in the fall, Apple will start selling computers powered by chips with designs similar to those on the iPhone and iPad.
- Because they will be building their own chips, it will provide the opportunity to bring some of your iPhone or iPad applications onto Macs.

NASA

We have an entire page devoted to our regular NASA Update in this issue, but thought this would be more appropriate in Tech News.

- In 2022, NASA will send a spacecraft to crash into the Didymos asteroid's moonlet. The

moonlet will be used to demonstrate NASA's Double Asteroid Redirection Test (DART). DART is a planetary defense-driven test of technologies for preventing an impact of Earth by a hazardous asteroid. Didymos' moonlet is about 160 meters in size, which is typical of the size of asteroids that could pose the most likely significant threat to Earth.

The DART will launch aboard a SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket from Vandenberg AFB in California. The launch window begins in late July 2021 and will take over a year of cruise to intercept the asteroid in late September 2022.



Schematic of the DART mission shows the impact on the moonlet of asteroid Didymos. Post-impact observations from Earth-based optical telescopes and planetary radar would, in turn, measure the change in the moonlet's orbit.

Credit: NASA/Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Lab



Aviation History



• June 26, 1909: The first commercial sale of an airplane in the United States occurs when Glenn H. Curtiss sells one of his airplanes to the Aeronautical Society of NY for \$7,500.

(Another article lists the date as June 16, with the amount paid as \$5,000.) On May 29, 1910, Mr. Curtiss won a \$10,000 prize offered by publisher Joseph Pulitzer and was awarded permanent possession of the *Scientific America* trophy for making the first long-distance flight between two major cities - Albany to New York. The flight was 137 miles which he completed in just under four hours with two fuel stops.



• June 7, 1912: The first time a machine gun is fired from an airplane in the U.S. Capt. Charles Chandler of the Army Signal Air Corp test fired a Lewis gun fitted to a Wright "Model B" biplane flown by Lt. Thomas Milling in Maryland.



The Lawn Chair Man (true story)

• July 2, 1982: Larry Walters reaches an altitude of 15,000 feet in a patio chair attached to 45 eight foot helium-filled weather balloons. His plan was to rise to 30 feet for a few hours before using a pellet gun to shoot out some balloons and descend

gradually. After drifting into controlled airspace near Long Beach Airport, he was able to shoot a few balloons and accidentally dropped the pellet gun. After getting tangled in some power lines, he was arrested.

• June 10, 1989: Captain Jacquelyn S. Parker becomes the first female pilot to graduate from the Air Force Test Pilot School. Jackie had many firsts - she was the youngest student to attend the University of Central Florida and the youngest to graduate (at 17); youngest space flight controller at NASA; youngest instructor pilot for the T-38 and



C-141; first woman in the US to be assigned to an F-15 fighter squadron.

• June 11, 1926: The Ford Trimotor takes its first

flight. Fun Facts: only 199 were built and as of 2016 only 8 were still airworthy; the metal frame was corrugated to strengthen it, but that significantly reduced performance due to drag;



the rudder and elevator control cables were strung on the outside of the plane; engine gauges were

also mounted externally on the engines; max speed is 130 knots and stall speed is 56 knots; Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart flew the same Trimotor; the Trimotor was the first plane to fly over the South Pole (1929).

• June 15, 1946: The Blue Angels give their first public performance. Admiral Nimitz created the flight exhibition team in order to raise the public's interest in



naval aviation and boost Navy morale. The first plane used was the F6F Hellcat; they currently fly the F/A-18 Hornet (and have been for 34 years).

Aviation News

The FCC has approved an application from Ligado to repurpose the satellite frequency spectrum for use in terrestrial 5G cellular and data services. Nine federal departments and agencies have done extensive engineering tests and analyses on the proposal and have objected to the plan as it interferes with millions of GPS receivers across the nation. There is bipartisan opposition to the FCC move by the leaders of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees. EAA will be actively working to bring more awareness and an understanding of the risks to aviation in the coming weeks.

EAA continues to advocate on issues that affect general aviation. They are continuing to work with the FAA and industry on test protocols and more for companies proposing potential high-octane unleaded alternative fuels to 100LL.

U.S. Air Force held a virtual kick-off meeting for its Agility Prime program. This program seeks to operationalize commercial electric 'flying cars' for military missions and accelerate the emerging commercial market. The plan is to reach operational capacity by 2023.

Boom is making significant progress on its independently developed civil supersonic aircraft. Started in 2014, the Denver-based company is

nearing completion of its XB-1 supersonic demonstrator and is designing *Overture*, its supersonic commercial airliner.

New study shows most drones lack FAA approval. A new study from Embry-Riddle has found that 7% had approval from the FAA to fly in the locations and times they were flying. It also found that over 34% of the drones were exceeding legal altitude levels. The data for the study was taken over a 30 day period in 2019 around Daytona Beach International Airport in Florida. 271 drone flights were detected during that time period. Previous Embry-Riddle research had revealed that skilled pilots approaching a runway usually can't see drones encroaching on their airspace, especially if those drones are hovering.

Bearhawks' new Model 5 prototype took off on its maiden flight on May 3rd. Model 5 is a larger version of the Bearhawk four-place.

ForeFlight has released Version 12.4, which includes FlightAware data in a feature called *Inter-net Traffic*.

The FAA has certified the WACO YMF-5F. It's a new-production open cockpit biplane with optional amphibious floats. [Click here](#) for more information.

Need a mask? [Sporty's](#) has launched its own series of face masks that are all about aviation.

Masks are \$14.99. A portion of every flyGIRL sale goes to support the group's scholarship fund,



which awards \$5,000 scholarships to women (young or old) who is pursuing flight training.

AME Availability for Medical Certification examinations

The FAA Office of Aerospace Medicine has been monitoring AME availability to see airmen for medical certification examinations. A majority of AMEs are available and adhering to all state and local mandates on best clinical practices with regard to current pandemic guidelines to ensure your safety. If your AME is not yet seeing patients, go to

<https://designee.faa.gov/#/designeeLocator> and search your local geographic area for another AME. Your Regional Flight Surgeon's office can also assist you or if you have questions. The URL will permit you to access the Regional Flight Surgeon's office(s) in a specific geographic location. https://www.faa.gov/licenses_certificates/medical_certification/rfs/



D-Day Anniversary - the Documentary

The Spring 2019 issue of this newsletter included an article on the D-Day Squadron that was to journey across the ocean with a flight of American C-47s, meeting up with C-47s from Europe and Australia. Thirty planes were scheduled to drop 250 paratroopers over the shores of Normandy recreating the events of 75 years ago.

In June's EAA Sport Aviation magazine, Christina Basken talks with documentary producer Adrienne Hall about her film, 'Into Flight Once More' and Eric Zipkin, chief pilot and director of operations of the D-Day Squadron. The film documented the Squadrons' flight to France and the events in Normandy. The film was scheduled to premiere at AirVenture this year.

It took Eric more than two years to gather aircraft and pilots for the trip to Normandy. They flew two or three times a day in formation to prepare. They also did survival training.

Fifteen planes left Oxford, CT and followed the same route President Franklin Roosevelt authorized the troops to fly 75 years ago, aka "Blue Spruce Route".

Adrienne talked about the experience and said that what made the air show in Duxford so spectacular was because it was the very first time that these planes were able to all come together and fly in formation as a big group.

The film features stories of the journey and its trials, with those beginning in the US and ending in Normandy. According to their website, the stories being told include:

- The plane, Placid Lassie, and the man and team who mounted and convinced others to join him for this historic expedition.
- The town and their fight to get their historic plane, Miss Montana, in shape and across the Atlantic in time for the anniversary.
- The organization that serves at-risk youth in

Riverside, CA, their plane, Flabob Express, and how one man's life was changed after finding aviation. After founding the program 17 years ago, Hualdo Mendoza will be flying and crewing the Flabob Express to Normandy.

- The veterans who fought for the US following WWII, their journey to Normandy on the plane, D-Day Doll, and their desire to connect with fellow veterans on this trip.
- The man who purchased and the men piloting the plane, Spirit of Benovia. The plane was purchased in honor of the owner's father and uncles who served in WWII.
- Two brothers whose parents both served in WWII, and the plane, PanAm. It includes the story of one brother, who lost his leg in an aviation accident last year and his journey to be re-certified in time to make this trip.

We haven't been able to find any information on where you can watch the video. If we do, we'll include it in another issue.

Girls in Aviation Day

According to General Aviation News, Women in Aviation International's (WAI) Girls in Aviation Day (GIAD) is going virtual this year. Despite the global pandemic, it will be bigger and more far-reaching than ever.

The virtual experience will be delivered through a new Girls in Aviation app that is free and available to all girls ages 8-17, beginning on September 26, 2020.

Without the geographical constraints, the app will allow more girls to experience the WAI content, resources, career panel videos, hands-on-

activities, virtual tours, scholarships and mentoring opportunities. Additionally, there will be age-appropriate content tracks for elementary, middle school and high school students.

Participants will be able to meet role models to whom they can relate and who represent career opportunities they may never have dreamed of.

Virtual attendees using the app will qualify to apply for WAI 2021 scholarships, receive monthly WAI Connect Newsletters, and the digital version of Aviation for Women magazine.

Outreach Director, Molly Martin says that the app is not meant to take the place of future face-to-face events, but to complement the big day be-

yond 2020. "We all agree that the app will extend the power of the day for the girls and help ignite their aviation spark in thousands. And, with year-round availability and a continuously growing library of content, we'll be able to help keep the spark lit all across the world."

The annual event has grown every year since its first gathering in 2015 with 32 events and 3,200 participants. In 2019, GIAD had more than 20,000 attendees participating in 119 events in 18 countries.

For more information, visit the [WAI](#) website.

Interesting Facts

- Did you know that Neil Armstrong, the first man to step foot on the moon, carried a piece of the cloth and wood from the original 1903 Wright Flyer with him?
- The first observance of Decoration Day, now known as Memorial Day, took place on May 30, 1868 at Arlington National Cemetery. Today more than 135,000 visitors go to Arlington National Cemetery each Memorial Day weekend to honor our nation's servicemen & women. Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery sits on land that once belonged to George Washington Parke Custis, step-grandson of George Washington. In 1857, Custis willed the 1,100 acre property to his daughter Mary, who was married to Robert E. Lee. In 1863, the government established Freedman's Village on a portion of the estate as a way to assist slaves transitioning to freedom. The first military burial took place on May 13, 1864 for Private William Christman. On June 15, 1864, the War Dept. officially set aside 200 acres of the property for a cemetery. By the end of the war, thousands of service mem-

bers and former slaves were buried there.

- On June 26, 1946 the US Air Force and Navy adopted "knot" and "nautical mile" as standard aeronautical units for speed and distance.
- There are nearly 56,000 pilots flying under BasicMed, which just celebrated its third anniversary on May 1st. The Bahamas and Mexico accept BasicMed and AOPA continues to work with Canada to accept BasicMed.

Flying for Fun

According to those in the know, there is a great website that provides a comprehensive guide to flying your airplane to Alaska. The website - [fly2ak.com](#).

Ted Waltman is an enthusiastic backcountry pilot and aircraft builder. He currently flies a Backcountry Super Cub. He also is an avid mountaineer, climber, and general adventurer.

He's made the trip to Alaska seven times in the last eight years, flying each of the main routes

(Highway, Trench, Coast, and Cassiar Highway).

Mr. Waltman has filled the website with information based on his Alaska experiences. He has customs information - both Canadian and US, links for eAPIS, airports of entry, routes, tips and FAQs and more.

He stresses that you don't have to fly a Super Cub to Alaska. There are plenty of smooth gravel strips that are suitable for most planes, including Bonanza's, Cirrus, and Mooney. There are even a few strips that small twins regularly fly

into.

So, if Alaska sounds good to you, take some time to visit the website. The pictures are incredible.





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 airport; or you want to know more about a cause we've highlighted, [please let us know](#).

MANY ACTIVITIES HAVE BEEN CANCELLED DUE TO CORONAVIRUS - please double check to make sure events are still happening

UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Saturday, July 4 - 8p-10p - **Movies in the Park**. 24 foot tall movie screen will be erected at Tall Timbers Park for a showing of *Independence Day*. Bring your pillows, blankets and chairs. Concessions available, call 535-6000 for more information
- Sunday, July 19 - 3p-6p **Music in the Park @ Tall Timbers Park**, featuring Mountain Trio. Bring your chairs and listen to some live music
- Sunday, August 16 - 3p-6p **Music in the Park @ Tall Timbers Park**. Bring your chairs and listen to some live music
- Friday and Saturday, September 18/19 **Oktoberfest @ Tall Timbers Park**. Friday 1p-



- 10p; Saturday 10a-5p
- Saturday, October 31 - 4p-7p @ Tall Timbers Park **Trunk or Treat**

RECURRING ACTIVITIES

- Rim Community Center -**
- **Take & Bake Pizza and Chuck Wagon Grill are both available for pickup**
 - **Community Center Activities suspended until further notice**
 - Gentlemen's Coffee - Thursdays @ 8:00 am
 - Walking - M/W/F @ 9:30 am
 - Art Class - Wednesdays @ 1:00 pm
 - Dominos/Mexican Train, Mah Jongg- M/T/Th 1:00 pm
 - Cards - M/T/Th/F 1:00 pm
 - Line Dancing - M/W - 4:00 pm

- Bible Study - Tuesdays @ 6:30 pm
- Rim Community Library**
- 1000 Books Before Kindergarten
 - Story Hour - Wednesdays @10:00 am
 - Plus, lots of events at other libraries
- Other White Mountain Library Activities**
- Roblox Club 1st Friday - 4:00 pm @ Show Low Library
 - After School Universe - 4th Thursday @ 4:00 pm - Show Low Library
 - Pinetop Girl Coders @ Pinetop/Lakeside Library
- Zane Grey Clubhouse**
- Live music has moved to Tall Timbers Park

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](#)

Webinars/Seminars

I don't know about you, but there's only so many Netflix/Hulu/Amazon Prime TV shows/movies I can watch.

Recently, I've been able to virtually attend several webinars about space. Astronaut Mark Kelly did a great presentation geared towards getting kids interested in STEM (science, technology, engineering and math). This interest could lead some to be our future astronauts heading off to Mars.

A couple of us (social distancing, of course) also watched a great presentation from the FAA on spacewalks from Dr. Jay Alt.

Here are a few more—not necessarily geared towards space - that may interest MAP owners.

- Recreational Aviation Foundation (RAF) is presenting ["Hump Day" Hangar Presentations](#) every Wednesday on Zoom at 7pm CDT. Past presentations have shared experiences of bush flying in Alaska. If you miss the live presentation, you can find the recording on YouTube.
- If you are an [FAA](#) member, there are lots of webinars, both live and archived, you can take advantage of.
- [SocialFlight.com](#) also has many, many seminars going on in June and July.

- [AOPA](#) also has webinars, live and archived.
- If you are interested in all things NASA, just search on YouTube. They have lots and lots of content.



Goings On

Most of us continue to hunker down at home, limiting our contact with others. EAA canceled the 68th annual AirVenture in May. In his letter to members, EAA CEO & Chairman Jack Pelton said that they can't predict what the health guidelines in Wisconsin will be in July. So, like any good flight planning, don't take the risk. Everyone is sorry to hear this, but as Mr. Pelton said, "Together, we can come back stronger, safer and ready for AirVenture 2021 and create a memorable world class aviation event."

Our chapter has also had to cancel or postpone many of our events. We've canceled our annual Planes in the Pines Pancake Breakfast, which is our main fundraiser for the year. We've canceled our monthly meetings for now and continue to follow Gov. Ducey's guidelines.

Our Youth Build Project is also currently on hold and EAA's Air Academy summer aviation camp has been canceled. Our 2020 scholarship recipients, Nate and Jack, have confirmed spots for next year. We're still working to get a spot for Brycen in the Advanced Camp.

Our fly outs have been postponed, with Marble Canyon re-scheduled to June 27.

Want to know more about us or any of our programs? Send an email to ea1044@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. 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 \$525 to the Chapter.





In the Kitchen

This is a really simple recipe - very little prep and less than 20 minutes to cook. The great thing about this is, if you don't have these stuffing ingredients you can easily substitute others.



Sun Dried Tomato, Spinach & Cheese Stuffed Chicken Breast

- 2 small boneless, skinless chicken breasts (6 oz each)
- 1/2 cup sun dried tomatoes (oil packed)
- 4 slices mozzarella cheese
- Handful of spinach leaves
- 2 tsp olive oil

Italian Dressing

- 1 tbsp Dijon mustard
- 1 tbsp white wine vinegar or lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp sugar
- 2 tsp olive oil
- 1/2 tsp Italian mixed herbs
- 1/2 tsp red pepper flakes
- Salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Whisk dressing ingredients in a bowl - it will be thicker than salad dressing.

Cut a pocket in each chicken breast, taking care not to cut it all the way through.

Coat the chicken inside and out with dressing.

Stuff with sun dried tomatoes, top with cheese and finish with spinach. Stuff in as much as you can and seal with toothpicks (on the diagonal so you can brown the chicken without them being in the way.)

Heat the oil in an oven proof skillet over high heat. Add chicken and cook for 1-1/2 minutes on each side, or until golden.

Transfer the skillet to the oven and cook for 15 minutes, or until cheese is melted and chicken is cooked through.

Rest for 3 minutes before serving, drizzled with the juices in the skillet.

(If you use a cast iron skillet, remember that it will continue to cook after you take it out of the oven.)

If you like more sauce, be sure to double the ingredients for the Italian Dressing.



Tomcat Movies

Many of you have seen the trailers for Top Gun: Maverick. The sequel to the original Top Gun with Tom Cruise was set to open this summer. With theaters being closed earlier this year, the release date was changed to December 23rd.

Now, we're hearing of another movie, this one a documentary called, "Tomcat Tales". Tomcat features actual U.S. Navy Fighter Weapons School graduates telling never-heard-before stories of

what it's like flying the F-14 Tomcat. Warbird Digest says that the film was to be released this summer, but I have a feeling that it will also be pushed towards the end of the year.

Here are the trailers:

[Top Gun](#)

[Tomcat Tales](#)



8 Books for Pilots

From General Aviation News: PilotMall recommends the following 8 books for every aviator's library:

- *Everything Explained for the Professional Pilot* by Richie Lengel - If there's only one book pilots should turn to as the epitome of collective aviation knowledge, without a doubt it's this one.
- *Rod Machado's Private Pilot Handbook* - Rod uses his gift of humor to present essential aeronautical information in his one-of-a-kind irreverent style. A classic source that will keep student pilot, experienced aviators, and non-flyers laughing and learning from cover to cover.
- *Rod Machado's Instrument Pilot's Handbook* - Rod teaches you not just the necessities crucial to safe IFR flight, he also educates you on how to think as a pilot in command.
- *ASA Beyond Flight Training* by LeRoy Cook - You have learned the basics, now it's time to build on what you know to make that training work for you.

- *The Compleat Taildragger Pilot* by Harvey Plourde - Lays out all the essentials for learning to fly conventional-gear airplanes. He provides advice on handling the turning tendencies, negotiating crosswinds, taxiing a taildragger, and avoiding the infamous ground loop. A handy resource to complement tailwheel training.
- *Taildragger Tactics* by Sparky Imeson - Imeson progresses logically from preflight to tie down while covering all the need-to-know details in between. In addition, he covers the fundamentals of conventional-gear aerodynamics, crosswind considerations, and regulations specific to tailwheel flight.
- *Pilot's Pocket Handbook* by Art Parma - An assortment of aviation info useful to pilots of all experience levels. It includes frequently used conversions, aircraft country codes, common abbreviations and acronyms, a weather decoder, pilot memory aids, standard and emergency checklists, and a host of other info of interest to aviators.
- *To Fly and Fight: Memoirs of a Triple Ace* by Col.

Clarence E. "Bud" Anderson and Joseph P. Hamelin - Bud Anderson earned his wings with the US Army Air Forces in a P-39 Airacobra before being assigned to the 357th Fighter Group as a P-51 Mustang combat pilot. Anderson flew 116 missions and shot down an incredible 17 planes, without taking a single hit to "Old Crow".

Readers chimed in on some of their favorite books (some of which were in the last issue of this newsletter).

- *Wager with the Wind: The Don Sheldon Story* by James Grenier
- *I Could Never Be So Lucky Again* by Gen. Jimmy Doolittle
- *Conquest of Lines and Symmetry* by Duane Cole
- *Kill Devil Hill* by Harry Combs
- *Mountain Flying* by Sparky Imeson
- *Stick and Rudder* by Wolfgang Langewiesche
- *Aerodynamics for Naval Aviators (FAA)*
- *Anything* by Richard Bach or Ernest Gann



NASA - Update

Hopefully, you all watched the launch of the SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket with the Crew Dragon capsule holding astronauts Bob Behnken and Doug Hurley on May 30th. For those of us that did, it was amazing! If you missed it, [here's a link](#) to the video.



This launch was the first US manned launch in 9 years. The last manned flight was the final flight of the Space Shuttle Program, which was the Space Shuttle Atlantis, flown in July 2011 by Doug Hurley. Since that time, astronauts have traveled



to the International Space Station (ISS) on Russian rockets. Did you know that the Space Shuttle's flight deck had roughly 2,000 switches, gauges and circuit breakers, which made flying it highly human-intensive. The Crew Dragon can carry up to seven people and the passengers are mostly along for the ride. It's capable of operating autonomously and can dock with the ISS without guidance from human hands. On the flight deck, switches and gauges have been replaced by touch screens that astronauts can manipulate without removing their gloves.

Nineteen hours after lift-off, the Crew Dragon docked with the ISS. On board to greet them was US astronaut Chris Cassidy and Russian cosmonauts Anatoli Ivanishin and Ivan Vagner.

The mission will last at least one month and up to four months. The Crew Dragon's solar arrays are only rated for 119 days, so they can't stay past that time.

Bob Behnken and Doug Hurley have been NASA astronauts since 2000. Doug was a Colonel in the Marine Corps; Bob, a Colonel in the Air Force. Doug has a BS in civil engineering; Bob, a Doctorate in mechanical engineering. Doug has more than 5,500 flight hours in over 25 different aircraft; Bob, more than 1,500 hours. Doug has two Space Station missions - one being an Assembly Mission and the other to deliver the "Raffaello" Multi-Purpose Logistics Module to the ISS for a total of 683 hours in space; Bob, also has two ISS missions, both Assembly Missions for a total of 708 hours in space and six spacewalks.

Both Bob and Doug are married to astronauts. Doug's wife spent six months on the Space Station.

Fun facts about the launch.

- Traditional breakfast before lift-off for the astronauts - steak and eggs
- The astronauts traveled to the launch site in a



Tesla Model X with a license plate ISSBND (International Space Station Bound)

- Playlist on the drive started with AC/DC "Back in Black" to commemorate the return to launch pad 39A, which the astronauts haven't launched from since the end of NASA's space shuttle program in 2011.
- Other music was the elevator music from the Blues Brothers film; "The Girl from Ipanema"; and "The Star Spangled Banner". The SpaceX commentator indicated that the last song was 'the army French horns version'.
- Once on the launch pad, Bob and Doug signed their names on the walls of the white room with a sharpie - a new tradition. This is the last place the astronauts visit before entering the spacecraft for launch.
- The astronauts brought a blue and pink, sequin-studded stuffed Apatosaurus, which was strapped into one of the two vacant seats. Both astronauts have young sons who are big fans of dinosaurs and allowed them to choose one of their stuffed animals to ride along.

NASA has long partnered with the private sector, but this is the first time it has handed over the

design, development and testing of a human-rated spacecraft to a commercial company.

There are two commercial companies that will be flying people to the space station. SpaceX is one and Boeing is the other. SpaceX also will be flying tourists into space, possibly beginning late next year. Four tourists at a time will get five days in space. No cost for the flight has been released.

This mission also furthers NASA's charter to put people on the moon in 2024. Not only will they go to the moon, they plan to put into place the infrastructure for a long-term sustainable presence on the Moon, including a habitable mobility platform to allow crews to traverse the Moon for up to 45 days and a surface habitat that would house as many as four crew members on shorter surface stays.

Exploration of the Moon and Mars is intertwined. The Moon provides an opportunity to test new tools, instruments and equipment that could be used on Mars, including human habitats, life support systems, and technologies and practices that could help us build self-sustaining outposts away from Earth.

Mars 2020 Mission - Perseverance Rover

The Mars 2020 spacecraft with the Perseverance Rover will be on its way to Mars this summer.

The launch period is July 20 - August 11, with the first opportunity being 6:15 am PDT on 7/20/20. The launch windows last approximately two hours, with a unique launch opportunity every five minutes.

The Mars spacecraft will launch on an Atlas V-541 rocket from Launch Complex 41 at Cape Canaveral in Florida.

The Rover will land on Mars on February 18, 2021. It will seek signs of ancient life and collect rock and soil samples for possible return to Earth.

[Click here](#) to watch a short video on Mars 2020.



Other cool stuff:

- [Experience](#) 500 years of cosmic evolution around the Black Hole at the center of the Milky Way.
- Check out all the [videos](#) on YouTube about ISS
- Know a young person who might be interested in becoming an astronaut? Bob and Doug share [some encouragement](#) while living on the ISS.



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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 6500', summers are pleasant and

Latest News...

- [December Board Meeting](#)
- [December Holiday Activities](#)
- [Streets Number Signs](#)
- [Trunk or Treat](#)

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.



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Activities Update

The clubhouse is **closed** until further notice. Some events shown here may be cancelled.

Weekly Activities

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

For more information:

Website: mogollonairpark.com
Facebook: [MogollonAirparkAZ82](https://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!

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Timothy Smith - Lot 135

Matthew Koglmeier - Lot 202

Jason Payne - Lot 221



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