

# THE MOGOLLON FLYER



## From the President



Hello, From Your New Board of Directors!

Your new Board is new not only in the sense five members were recently elected but also in that most of us are relatively new Airpark residents. This is great as we look at the Airpark with fresh eyes, seeing what the Airpark can be. I encourage you to contact your Board members (their contact information is on the Mogollon Airpark Member website) with your Airpark thoughts and concerns.

### Airpark Property Is Moving Fast

Wow is the Airpark proving to be a desirable place to live! Airpark resident and real estate agent Mike Christensen reports that during the month of September, 7 property sales closed and as of this writing 18 property sales are pending. Several construction projects are also active with more at various stages in the permit process. Please introduce yourself to your new neighbors.

### Speaking of Things Moving Fast...

Airplane noise is always an issue, and we want to be good neighbors to

the Heber-Overgaard community. When departing the Airpark on Runway 21, please do not turn on course until you are well passed the housing developments on the South side of Highway 260. Also, remember that the traffic pattern for both runways is on the East side of the field.

### Refurbished Taxiways Look Outstanding

This year's work on our taxiways is now complete. After grading the drainage areas between the taxiways and runway to their original specifications, the East taxiway and Eastside 'hammerheads' as well as taxiway Kilo have been extensively refurbished. They look great and they are preserved for many years to come. A huge THANKS to Paving Committee members Mike Kelly, Curt Randoll and Jim Alfonso, along with a bunch of your fellow residents, including Dennis Collins. Refurbishment required removing and reinstalling the AWOS. Larry Cranton and Gary Towner did a great job removing and then improving the AWOS installation. The Board will be considering refurbishing the West-side taxiways in the future. These upgrades greatly improve the attractiveness of the

Airpark.

### Tidying Up the Airpark

Many of you are or have recently completed staining your home and hangar. That is great as this really improves the attractiveness of the Airpark, but a word of caution: A pile of stain-soaked rags is a significant fire hazard. Airpark resident and Heber-Overgaard Deputy Fire Chief Jason Payne urges you to review the Heber-Overgaard Fire Department flyer found elsewhere in this Newsletter for guidance on handling this serious situation. By the way, with the problems we have with the 911 System here in the H-O area, Jason would like you to have his personal cell phone number. His number is: 480-294-2265. Please call him only in emergency situations.

Related to fire hazards, tall weeds are both a safety issue and a visual distraction. As of this writing, your Board has issued weed Compliance requests to many lot owners. We appreciate you cleaning up your lots and we thank you for looking after this.

Another attractiveness issue is the growing number of utility trailers

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## From the Editor

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the edition of The Mogollon Flyer is a few weeks late. I apologize, but sometimes life intervenes.

As autumn approaches, the nights cool down and our gardens are harvested for the last time.

Many of our summer residents have returned, or will be returning soon, to their winter homes. With this crazy year, many of us never really got to welcome them back. We hope the world will be back to normal next summer and we can welcome you with open arms and even a hug!

This issue includes all of our regular features, plus a new feature called Flying for Fun. In this issue we highlight the Double Circle Ranch. Did you know that it was once one of the largest ranches in the

country? Or that Geronimo massacred many of the Mexican workers?

Halloween is right around the corner. If you can, please consider donating some candy to the Airpark to be handed out during our local Trunk or Treat festivities. Be sure to read the flyer in this issue for more information.

Holidays are a time for celebrating family and reflecting on all that you are thankful for.

While the pandemic canceled in-person visits with family, it increased phone calls and FaceTime chats. There were calls to parents to make sure everyone was safe. (I think we switched roles this year with children telling parents what they should and should not do.) I actually think it brought our family even closer than we were before.

My family also pulled together to take care of me after I broke my ankle last month. A week long trip turned into a month away from home. Lives were rearranged so they could house us and make sure we were okay through the surgeries needed. It all was made harder with the pandemic. Family was not allowed to visit me in the hospital. They weren't even able to bring me into the emergency room. For three days our only contact was via the phone and FaceTime.

We're home now, adjusting to our new temporary normal. So thankful for family!

From my family to yours: Stay safe, vote, and be sure to count your blessings in this strange 2020.

*Ellen Randoll*

Editor, The Mogollon Flyer

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Sunrise from the International Space Station



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parked around the Airpark. When possible, please park them as far out of sight from roads and taxiways as possible.

The Board is stepping up CC&R compliance to improve the visual appearance and appeal of your Airpark.

**Western Bark Beetle Initiative**

After going comatose due to COVID-19, the Western Bark Beetle Initiative is getting back underway. Chief McCluskey tells me we are in the initial phase of the Grant process and identifying both parcels/properties and evaluators to begin assessing the work. An evaluator will come to your property and determine access to the grant and the scope of work needed. Once that is done a contractors list will be provided to you to select one you are comfortable with. You will be responsible for payment to the contractor and then submit your invoice to HOFD for the reimbursement. Reimbursement can take up to 90 days. For more info, check our website.

**It's Trunk or Treat Time!**

We need candy, LOTS of candy for the community Trunk or Treat festivities coming up at Halloween. Trunk-or-Treat is in Tall Timbers Park on Halloween evening, Saturday, October 31, 2020, between 4 pm & 7pm. Children and

families are welcome to come to the park for trick-or-treating, music and more. Please drop off your candy donations in the Lodge kitchen (yes, just go in the Lodge and drop it off) so our Airpark volunteers will have lots of candy to distribute. Help is needed to staff the booth on Halloween. Please call Marion at 480-286-0661 to volunteer.

**Defending Our Airpark**

Speaking of compliance, your Board is moving to insure we have sufficient financial resources in the 2020/2021 budget to defend the Airpark's legal ability to enforce the CC&R's. Our Directors and Officers insurance premiums went from \$2,134 in 2019/2020 to over \$15,000 for 2020/2021 due to multiple lawsuits filed against the Airpark by a couple of residents concerning CC&R compliance. (The deductible went from \$10,000 to \$50,000 per occurrence.) We have won every suit, but it still costs to defend the Airpark. The Board will make sure we have sufficient resources to preserve the Airpark as a great place to live.

**Mogollon Airpark Aircraft on County Roads**

As I am sure you are aware, we have many locations on the Airpark that require aircraft taxiing across Navajo County roads to get to the runway. You have no doubt seen the "Yield to Aircraft" signs the County has put up on roads around the Airpark. The right to access County

roads is not at all unusual at airparks across the country and has worked fine here for years, but we are working with the County to both simplify and expand access. In the past, each aircraft owner who needed to cross County roads needed to get individual County approval on a yearly basis. Working with Airpark resident Dave Hagan, the County is moving to implement an Airpark-wide Right of Way permit effective now through July of 2025. Elsewhere in this Newsletter you will find a map showing where aircraft are permitted to operate on Navajo County roads around the Airpark. Airpark lots can be added as required. Thanks to Dave Hagan for heading this up for the Airpark!

**Helping Our Off-Airpark Neighbors**

COVID-19 has created economic hardship on the part of many folks in the Heber-Overgaard community. As a result, demand at the local food bank has increased dramatically. This was brought to my attention by Airpark resident Robert Kirschenmann who made a sizable donation. He urges you to donate money to the Heber Overgaard Community Food bank also. The Food bank is a 501c3 operation through the local Methodist church but uses the local Catholic churches garage as a distribution center. Send your donations to the Heber Overgaard Community Food Bank, PO Box 3058, Overgaard, AZ 85933. Carol Stant is the Food bank Manager.

**Board News**

**Annual Membership Meeting**

The annual member meeting was held on August 8th with approximately 40 members in attendance.

Board members and committee chairs prepared reports in advance of the meeting. Our HOAMCO Community Manager, Sherry Watson put member packets together for the meeting which included the reports along with the 2019 draft annual meeting minutes, June financial reports, and the 2020 budget.

Outgoing President, Craig Albright introduced the 2019/2020 Board members in attendance and thanked them and our board-appointed committees for all the work done this past year.

Some of the accomplishments highlighted at the meeting were:

- Drainage was reworked on the infield between the runway and east and west taxiways to channel water away from the pavement. Once completed, the infield was hydro-seeded with a grass seed mix common to our area.
- Pavement work included: new wider runway turnoffs; culverts moved to the center of the infields on both sides for better drainage and safety.
- Pavement repair: East taxiway, hammerheads H1, H4 & H5, and, Kilo taxiway to the green hangars. The edges of the pavement that were

cracking and falling off were redone with Mari-copa edges.

- New Pavement: H4 & H5 taxiway between the east taxiway and the hammerheads.

All the work was overseen by Frank Civil Consulting, with C&A doing the drainage and Cactus Asphalt handling the paving work.

Kudos to the Pavement Committee members and homeowners involved in this project. They spent long days over several months working with all the contractors to get the job done on time and under budget. Thanks to Mike Kelly, Jim Alfonso, Curt Randall, Larry Cranton, Paul Taylor, Gary Towner and Dave Hagan!

- The Board contracted with Association Reserves for a complete reserve study. This is the first reserve study ever done that incorporated ALL the Airpark's assets, not just the asphalt. This study will help future boards with their budget planning. The study will be posted on the MAP website in the very near future.
- From 9/2019 to 7/2020, the ARC approved 4 new constructions; 21 modifications; did 9 construction inspections; 19 pre-close inspections; and investigated 32 complaints/violations.
- The AWOS was reinstalled after the drainage work with a frangible mount and no guy wires.
- The tennis fence was repaired and replaced, and a new net installed.
- Baseboard heaters were reconnected and

worked great in the winter.

- Repaired and painted the west dumpster enclosure.
- Sold crack seal equipment and leftover supplies.
- Behind the scenes work was done on the website; crawling news ticker was added to both the public and member home pages.
- We had lots of activities at the Clubhouse earlier this board year including last year's annual dinner; we participated in the Community Trunk or Treat event; there were potlucks at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentines Day; a Christmas hayride; a Christmas Dessert Party; and, a Chili cook-off.

Craig provided information on our legal expenses. ALL of the AZDRE complaints against MAP have been dismissed in favor of the Airpark. But, due to the amount of claims against us, our insurance provider declined to renew our D&O (Directors and Officers) Insurance. Our new insurance policy has a premium of \$15,000 and deductible of \$50,000, compared to a premium of little over \$2,000 and a deductible of \$10,000 for our previous policy.

When the ballot envelopes were counted by our Election Official, we had a total of 124. We needed 125 for a preliminary quorum. Therefore, the election was delayed a few days so that we could receive some additional ballots.

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**Board News** (Continued from page 2)

On Wednesday, August 12, the Election Official and her two tabulators completed tallying the ballots and the following candidates were elected to the Board of Directors:

Jim Alfonso	Dave Forbes
Rick Koril	Rob Meade
Joan Sprouse	

On August 15th, the Board elected their officers:

Jeff Davis, President  
 Larry Cranton, Vice President  
 Joan Sprouse, Treasurer  
 Rob Meade, Secretary

Congratulations to our new board members and officers!

Leaving the board this year were:

Craig Albright  
 Ellen Randall  
 Mike Kelly  
 Alan Roberts  
 Dave Hagan

We thank them for their service!

They join the following Board Members who have one year remaining on their term:

Jeff Davis  
 Larry Cranton  
 Mark Brown  
 Gregg Ashwill

We thank our sixth candidate, Jim Farris for throwing his hat in the ring as well.



## Heber Overgaard Fire District Division of Administration

### FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF JASON S. PAYNE



The most common type of Spontaneous Combustion fires are those caused by improperly disposed of oil and stain-soaked rags. Examples of these products are oil-based paints and stains, teak and linseed oils, varnishes and polyurethane, paint thinners, etc. Spontaneous combustion of oily rags occurs when rag or cloth is slowly heated to its ignition point through oxidation. A substance will begin to release heat as it oxidizes. If this heat has no way to escape, like in a pile, the temperature will raise to a level high enough to ignite the oil and ignite the rag or cloth. The fire from this can spread quickly to other combustibles and cause great damage to your home or property.

Prevention of spontaneous combustion fires begins with good housekeeping. A clean work area can prevent a fire from spreading and getting bigger by not allowing the fire fuel to burn. Also understanding the potential for self-heating of rags soiled with oils such as linseed oil and turpentine is a key step in eliminating these preventable fires.

To properly and safely dispose of oily rags, Heber Overgaard Fire District recommends the following steps:

- Use a container with a tight-fitting lid. A metal can is preferable.
- Place soiled and used rags inside and then fill the rest the way with water, seal the top and do not open it for 24 hours. This will prevent the oils from oxidizing, and thus keeping the rags from heating up and igniting.
- Remove rags and let dry in an open area apart from each other (48 Hours)
- Never pour oily water down a drain or around your home.





## Local Team Takes First Place in NASA Challenge



NASA announced the Artemis Generation Winners of 2020 [NASA Human Exploration Rover Challenge](#) on August 21. One of the winners was a local team from Blue Ridge High School in Lakeside. The Blue Ridge Physics and Engineering Clubs NASA Rover Boys and Girls Team took first place in the national STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) Engagement Award. The team was also selected as a top competitor in the Drive Train and Task Challenges.

According to the press release from NASA, the Rover Challenge tasks U.S. and international student teams to design, engineer, and test a human-powered rover on a course that simulates the terrain found on rocky bodies in the solar system. The teams must also perform mission tasks while negotiating the course, including sample retrievals and spectrographic analysis. The high school and

college teams competed in multiple design, documentation, and presentation categories, and were recognized for their successful efforts.

According to Julie Clift, program manager for the challenge at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama there were 111 teams from 27 states, Washington DC and Puerto Rico and 11 other countries.

There were thirteen winners from around the world in eight categories:

**AIAA Neil Armstrong Best Design Award** - recognizes the team that best designed their rover to take on the punishing Rover Challenge course, making maximum use of resources and ingenuity

**Technology Challenge Award** - recognizes the team that best designed the rover's wheels and fabrication

**Drive Train Technology Award** - recognizes the team that designed the most innovative system to transfer the rover drivers' energy to their rover's wheels

**AIAA Telemetry/Electronics Award** - recognizes the team that developed the most innovative and useful real-time telemetry system

**AIAA Best Report Award** - recognizes the best overall report that includes an explanation of the problem the team was trying to solve, schedule, development process, technical challenges faced, construction, test, budget, conclusion, team

and their assigned tasks

**System Safety Challenge Award** - recognizes the team that best exemplifies system safety practices including engineering, administrative principles, criteria and techniques intended to optimize safety

**STEM Engagement Award** - recognizes the team that best inspires the study of science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) related topics in their community. The team not only presented a high number of activities to a large number of people (1,000), but also delivered quality activities to a wide range of audiences.



**Task Challenge Award** - recognizes the team that best demonstrated a 3D printed tool design for the liquid sample retrieval task

Here's a link to the [virtual awards ceremony](#) (about 22 minutes long).

The competition is one of 7 [NASA Artemis Student Challenges](#) the agency hosts to engage and inspire the Artemis Generation.

Congratulations to Blue Ridge High School!

## Articles for Aviation Buffs

From their [Cleared for Takeoff](#) website, the FAA has identified five articles they think aviation buffs will enjoy.



Taylor and the Wright Brothers at work in the bicycle shop, 1897 — FAA Archives

1. Charles E. Taylor: The Unsung Hero of Kitty Hawk Finally Gets His Day. Real aviation history buffs will know Charles E. Taylor, who is often referred to as "the man aviation history forgot". However, it's no myth that, without the engine Taylor built for two famous brothers from Dayton, Ohio, there would be no Kitty Hawk. These days, Taylor is recognized as "The Father of Aircraft Maintenance", has an award named after him [several airport residents and EAA members have received this award], and even has his own day on May 24.
2. A Cockpit View of History: Emily Howell Warner knew from the first moment she sat in a pilot's chair that she would be a pilot. Not only did she succeed, she became the first woman pilot to be permanently hired by a major com-

mercial airline. Though she passed away on July 3rd of this year, she will be remembered for her optimism and her quick wit. Read the story of her trailblazing career, which includes working as an aviation safety inspector at the FAA.

3. Origins of the Commercial Space Industry: In November 1995, President Bill Clinton signed legislation that established the Office of Commercial Space Transportation under FAA jurisdiction, but the conversation around privatizing the space industry was occurring long before that.



SpaceX Falcon Heavy successfully launched on 11 Feb 2018 at 10:15 AM EST. Photo by SpaceX

4. I.M. Pei's Imprint on the FAA: Architectural



Photo: Cappella, Estate of I.M. Pei, via Smithsonian Institution

great, I.M. Pei, made his contribution to aviation on the ground by helping to design what would be adopted as the standard for air traffic control towers throughout the country. Learn more about the origin of the sleek and efficient design that has now become iconic, in addition to the important role these towers play in keeping our airports and national airspace safe.

5. Amelia Earhart's Ascent through the Ranks of Aviation:



Photo courtesy of the FAA Archives.

This article charts Amelia's ascent into fame leading up to her infamous disappearance.

pearance.

Did you know that she set her first of many records when she was 25 years old?



## The End of World War II

September 2, 2020 was the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II. Actually, this is the day the Japanese formally signed surrender documents ending the war.

President Harry Truman announced the unconditional surrender of Japan at 7 p.m. on August 14, 1945. In Great Britain they celebrate VJ (Victory over Japan) Day on August 15th, which is when the announcement was made in the United Kingdom.

The National WWII Museum in New Orleans has articles, web series, podcast episodes, webinars and more. [Click here](#) to go to their website to learn more and view some videos.

To celebrate this event, fourteen historic air-planes arrived in Pearl Harbor this year for a series of flyovers around Oahu on Aug. 29 & 30. Additionally, there was a ceremony aboard the Battleship Missouri Memorial on September 2nd. The celebration was supposed to include parades, movie premieres and galas with thousands of people attending to honor the veterans.

*West Hawaii Today* reported that due to the threat of the virus, the ceremony was scaled down to about 50 people with local veterans and government officials gathering on the USS Missouri in masks. The names were read of the

surviving WWII veterans, including 14 who were on the ship the day the Japanese surrendered.

The article included a conversation with 95 year old Jerry Pederson, who lives in California. He watched the festivities live from home instead of on the deck of the battleship as planned.

“Well, I was very disappointed, yes. I was hoping to maybe see a friend or two,” he said. “I just want to share with at least my family and a couple of other folks some of the feelings that I was going to express when I got there.”

Pedersen wore a blue Marine uniform recently sent to him for the ceremony as he watched the event from a laptop at his son’s house in rural West Sacramento, California. His three adult children, their spouses and some grandchildren gathered around the computer, clapping and hooting when his name was called. Pedersen smiled and gave a fist pump.

“For me, it was the end of the killing, the war that had taken millions of soldiers and many, many, many millions of civilians in wars in Europe and finally in the Pacific that came to an end that day. And we were celebrating,” he told *The Associated Press*.

[Here’s a link](#) to a General Aviation News article that includes two videos of the celebration.

Want to learn more about the war? [Here’s a link](#) to the Khan Academy’s video class lessons.

[Here’s a great video](#) about the recollections of two girls of the celebrations at the end of the war.



(Credit: Alfred Eisenstaedt/The LIFE Picture Collection/Getty Images)

## Aviation News

**The FAA has introduced** their first-ever podcast, *The Air Up There*. Episode 1 is *Air Traffic Amid a Public Health Emergency*. It discusses how the COVID-19 public emergency changed the way that many Americans do their job. Episode 2 is *Operation Supplies Over Skies*. They talk to a 16-year-old student pilot who has spent the last several months using his training flights to deliver PPE and other medical supplies to rural and community hospitals in Virginia. You can listen to these podcasts through [FAA.gov](#) or [Apple podcasts](#).

In addition to *The Air Up There*, the FAA has a whole host of information available on its [Cleared for Takeoff](#) website (hosted by medium.com). The website contains “Voices, stories and news from the Federal Aviation Administration.” Some of the stories you can read, listen to or watch include: Use of Weather Information; Safe Summer Flying for General Aviation; A Look Inside Alaska Flight Service; articles on aviation history; podcasts, and even STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) related articles.

**AOPA has launched** the [You Can Fly](#) campaign. The You Can Fly Champions are country singer Dierks Bentley and airshow performer Michael Goulian will work to inspire people from all walks of life to go up for their first flight and enjoy the experience of flying as much as they do.

Phillips 66 Aviation has launched [In Flight](#), a **free virtual video game** where you fly a virtual plane

to avoid obstacles, and rack up points. There are twelve levels and no app to be installed.

At the end of each month, the top three players with the highest scores will receive a pair of Ray-Ban Aviators. (You can also play the game without registering, but you won’t be in the running for the sunglasses.)

**Heber-Overgaard Community Clinic** has a new physician who does BasicMed exams. Ramon Schafer, DO has joined Summit Medical! (He is not an AME.) For more information, call the clinic at (928) 535-3616.

**GA Advocates Lobby** for more time for COVID-19 extensions. AOPA, EAA and others sent a letter to the FAA requesting additional extensions of relief from certain training, duration and renewal requirements for medical certificates; return of relief for flight instructor certificate renewals; new relief of recency of experience requirements. [Here is a link](#) to the letter.

The **FAA Weather Camera Program** completed installation of 13 weather cameras in Colorado recently. Colorado hosts the first official weather station camera systems in the lower 48 states. [Here’s a link](#) to the website where you can see all the weather camera locations (Colorado and Alaska).

The **FAA’s Runway Safety Pilot Simulator** has a new animation. “The Anatomy of a Wrong Surface Event” is the second in a three-part series focusing on causal factors for wrong surface

events, such as incorrect runway or taxiway approaches, landings, or departures. It highlights the importance of guarding against certain environmental factors that contribute to wrong surface events and other runway incursions. See the [FAASTeam’s notice](#) for more runway safety tips.

**EAA’s SkillScore Tracker** has been updated with more tools to improve flying skills. Using data generated by [CloudAhoy mobile app](#), pilots can track flying consistency and stability.

In the [Sept/Oct issue of FAA’s Safety Briefing](#), the National General Aviation Flight Information Database (NGAFID) is discussed. NGAFID allows general aviation pilots to analyze and share their flight data in two ways. Operators equipped with avionics capable of recording flight data can upload flight and engine data anonymously into NGAFID. Pilots can also share data from a smart phone/tablet using the General Aviation Airborne Recording Device (GAARD™) application. (GAARD app is free and currently available through iTunes. Coming soon to Android/Google Play Store.) All information is de-identified and enables pilots to share their information without fear of reporting or reprisal. The point is to help identify safety risks and emerging threats unique to GA.

Be sure to click on the link above to read the latest FAA Safety Briefing issue, it’s all about the data!



## Aviation History

- August 6, 1916: French ace Capitaine René Fonck gains his first confirmed victory. He will become the highest-scoring Allied and 2nd highest-scoring ace overall of



WWI. According to *historynet.com*, Fonck never received the accolades that other French aces did. He was 59 when he died in Paris on June 18, 1953, an unrequited seeker of glory whose deeds could easily have spoken for him eloquently enough by themselves - if only he had let them.

- August 15, 1935: Aviator Wiley Post and humorist Will Rogers are killed in the crash of Posts' modified Lockheed Orion in Alaska. Fun Facts: Post lost his left eye in 1926 in a drilling rig accident.



He used the insurance money to purchase his first airplane. He set many records including the first solo flight around the world. Not only was Wiley an aviator, but he also invented the world's first practical pressure suit.

- August 17, 1942: A US Navy Airship departed Treasure Island, San Francisco with a crew of two. Five hours later, the partially deflated



blimp is sighted over Daly City, CA where it touches down without crew. Lt. Ernest D. Cody and Ensign Charles E. Adams were never found. It is assumed that they were lost over water. The control car from this blimp is now in the National Museum of Naval Aviation at NAS Pensacola, FL.

- August 1, 1943: Soviet fighter ace, Lylia Litvak is shot down and killed. She had 12 victories at the time of her death and was the first female pilot to shoot down an en-



emy aircraft. Known as the "White Rose of Stalingrad", Lydia was part of Air Group 122, which at the time was the world's only all-female air combat unit. The Germans dubbed these women "Night Witches".

- July 31, 2020: Lt. j.g. Madeline G. Swegle, received her Wings of Gold designating her as a



naval aviator, along with 25 classmates at NAS Kingsville, TX. Lt. Swegle is the Navy's first Black female tactical air (TACAIR) pilot. She graduated from the Naval Academy in 2017 and completed her Initial Flight Screening and Aviation Preflight Indoctrination at the Naval Aviation Schools Command at NAS Pensacola, FL. Swegle is part of a new generation of TACAIR pilots to qualify on state-of-the-art Aircraft Launch and Recovery Equipment (ALRE) unique to aircraft carrier USS Gerald R. Ford (CVN 78): the Electromagnetic Aircraft Launch System (EMALS) and Advanced Arresting Gear (AAG). She completed carrier qualifications in the Atlantic Ocean off the Florida coast, May 20. She is assigned to the "Redhawks" of Training Squadron (VT) 21 under Training Wing 2 at NAS Kingsville. She completed her final TACAIR training flight in a T-45C Goshawk jet trainer on July 7.

## Mars on TV

There are several series and movies currently available that are all about Mars.

- **The Martian** - 2015 movie starring Matt Damon was based on a novel by *Andy Weir*. NASA's James L. Green has said that the movie is *reasonably realistic*.
- **Mars** - 2016-2018 TV series currently showing on Netflix. The series presented by *National Geographic* with *Ron Howard* and *Brian Glazer* as

two of the executive producers, combines a fictional story of a group of astronauts as they land on Mars with real-life interview footage from the present, of the crew, and their mission control; there are interviews with various public figures, including scientists and engineers, such as *Elon Musk*, *Susan Wise Bauer*, *Andy Weir*, *Robert Zubrin*, and *Neil deGrasse Tyson*, which discuss the difficulties that the crew might face on a journey to, and living on, Mars.

- **Away** - Also on Netflix, this 2020 series stars

Hillary Swank as commander of the first crewed mission to Mars. Based on a 2014 article in *Esquire Magazine* by *Chris Jones* about astronaut *Scott Kelly*, who became the first space traveler to spend a year in space. The show uses consultants from NASA to make it as realistic as possible.

- **From Earth to Mars** on Amazon Prime is a 10 minute documentary showing the journey from Earth to Mars. You get to fly on the Martian surface and see the infinite red landscape.

## Drive-In Movies Are Back!

How many of us grew up going to the drive-in for a double feature? As kids, we hit the playground until the cartoons started. We brought our own popcorn, but I still remember the [dancing hot dogs and drinks on the big screen](#) telling you how much time you had to make it to the concession stand before the movie started.

According to the United Drive-In Theatre Owner Association, as of October 2019, only 305 drive-ins remained in the U.S.

With COVID-19 and social distancing, drive-ins are making a comeback - and not only with movies, but live streamed weddings, church services, concerts, stand up comedy shows and more.

Pop-up movies are being shown in empty shopping malls and parking lots using the sides of buildings. There's even a floating screen for a 'boat-in' movie in Florida.

According to our research, there is only one drive-in theater remaining in Arizona - the [West Wind Glendale 9 Drive-In](#) on 55th Ave. in Glendale.

You can also go to [Schnepf Farms](#) in Queen Creek to see a movie. According to their website, they show movies on Thursday (animated), Friday (date night), Saturday (family) and Sunday (classic).

[One article](#) asks if the drive-ins' fortunes will last after indoor theaters reopen and live entertain-

ment resumes. "If drive-in theaters in the U.S. do a good job, they can create a whole new generation of moviegoers," says UC Santa Barbara's media historian *Ross Melnick*. To do that, "you have to make the drive-in something that people want, versus something that people need." He says that owners should invest in top-notch projection systems, unique programming and high-quality food offerings to improve the experience for first-timers. Drive-ins should also take advantage of their regional identity to connect with patrons, who might have to drive long distances to get there.

Wouldn't it be great if they brought back the [fly-in movie theater](#)? Here's a [link](#) to a few more pictures.



### Flying for Fun - Double Circle Ranch

Double Circle Ranch (AZ66) is a dirt strip about a 45 minute flight (in a Rans) from AZ82. The runway (17/35) is 2,495 x 30. Its got a large meeting hall/lodge with a giant fireplace where you can pitch a tent if you want to be out of the elements. Bring a camp stove and food to make your own breakfast.



Not only is it a cool place to fly to, the history behind it is very interesting.

Double Circle Ranch was one of the largest ranches in the entire country. It once covered almost a half million acres, and its cowboys trailed as many as 30,000 head of cattle a year to rail-heads in New Mexico and Arizona. A string of 350 horses and over 20 full-time cowboys helped keep the ranch running, along with various other hired hands.

The ranch was homesteaded in 1878 by George H. Stevens. It was originally a sheep ranch known as Little Steves Ranch or Eagle Ranch. Born in Massachusetts, he came to California and was commissary sergeant for the 14th Infantry in the Civil War. After the war, he came to Fort Apache and fell in love with and married Francesca, who was the princess daughter of White Mountain Chieftain Escetecela of the Coyotero band of Apaches.

**The Mestres Massacre.** On April 16, 1882, one of the White Mountain Apaches working at the ranch sighted a large band of Chiricahua Apaches, including Chief Bylas, riding toward them. The ranch manager, Victoriano Mestres had been a captive of the Chiricahua many years before. He grew up knowing Geronimo and once counted him as a friend. In addition to Mestres and his family there were 12 Mexican herders and a few

White Mountain Apache tribesmen, including Chief Bylas and his wife.

Geronimo hated Mexicans as they killed his family. He came into the ranch and asked if Mestres would feed his men. He promised that no harm would come to them. Mestres wife offered to kill a sheep, but Geronimo hated mutton so his men killed Jimmy Stevens' (half-Indian son of George Stevens) sorrel pony and ate it.



Afterwards the Chiricahua began killing the Mexican sheepherders. The White Mountain Apache tried to intervene, but Geronimo then ordered his men to kill Mestres and his family. Some of the Chiricahua did not participate in the slaughter. The only survivor of the Mestres family was their little boy, Stanislaus. Chief Bylas and the White Mountain Apache were taken captive. (Years later, Jimmy Stevens acting as an interpreter for Geronimo during hearings to determine if Geronimo could return to San Carlos, added his own feelings about the proposed outcome. Geronimo was sent to Florida and then to Oklahoma where he died in 1909.)

In 1884, the ranch was bought by Joseph H. Hampson, builder of the Santa Fe and other railroads of the West. He immediately sold the sheep and started importing blooded Hereford and Durham cattle from Texas, Kansas, and Colorado. He was one of the first to see that blooded stock could be made profitable on the rough terrain of Arizona.



meat."

In 1908 Hampson sold half interest in the ranch to Wilson and Drum of Kansas City. They opened the ranch up to some of their friends in Kansas City and the ranch became the Double Circle Cattle Company. They bought out Hampson and began buying up

the surrounding ranches.

One of the owners, Abner Wilson, was manager of the Double Circle for many years. In 1917, he was elected president of the Southwestern Cattleman's Association.

Wilson and the other owners sold most of the stock in the ranch to the Landergin Bros. of Amarillo, Crocker Bros. of Kansas and M.L. McClure of Kansas City. These owners directed the ranch through the remainder of its existence.

The Great Depression brought low beef prices and the Double Circle had to cut its stock drastically. The final blow was in 1936 when the San Carlos Indians refused to renew the lease on their range land which the Double Circle had been holding for almost 50 years.

The final round up to drive 2800 cattle forty miles west to Safford was captured on newsreel and old timers from near and far gathered to watch. After this, the Double Circle owners operated their comparatively small holdings for another two years and then sold out completely to the Butler interests of Safford.

In the 1950's the ranch owners built a log cabin lodge, bunk house and airstrip in an attempt to convert the working ranch into a dude ranch. The last of the private holdings were ultimately traded in a land swap with the USFS in 1989.

In 2014, the grazing permittees, Doug Dressler and Wilma Jenkins, the Recreational Aviation Foundation (RAF), Arizona Pilots Association (APA) and USFS District Ranger, Carol Telles completed negotiations to re-open the airstrip. The airstrip was cleaned up and pilots began to arrive.

Since then, the APA, RAF and pilots help to preserve the site, its structures and history. Improvements to the airstrip include lodge building door reconstruction and fire ring installation, porch roof reconstruction and broken window replacement.

For more information about the history of Double Circle Ranch, the [Eastern Arizona Courier](#) has several articles; [James Monroe Patton, A Thesis of The History of Clifton, 1945](#); and, [American Pioneer & Cemetary Research Project](#)

For more information on flying into AZ66:

[APA Airstrip Information](#)

[RAF Airfield Guide](#)





## National Guard Saves 200+ in CA Wildfire

The California National Guard rescued over 200 campers who were stranded in California's Sierra National Forest over the Labor Day weekend.

The campers had gathered 50 feet from the approaching flames. Night was coming and the wind was a steady 22 knots, gusting to 30.

According to a Backcountry Pilots of Idaho Facebook post, California's wildfire emergency management agency, CalFire was alerted that 200

people were entirely encircled in fire. They formally declared them beyond the ability of CalFire to save, The CA National Guard spun up 2 helicopters, a Blackhawk and a Chinook, and headed out to help. On the ride over, CalFire called them repeatedly to call them off and tell them to go back to base as it was too dangerous.

Flying using night vision through high cross winds, smoke, burning embers and rough terrain, the CA National Guard took off and landed several times, rescuing all 200 people. Their efforts were captured through their own pictures-it looks positively apocalyptic.

Other articles indicate that two people refused to be airlifted out.

One article stated that 12 of the campers were hospitalized, with two in serious condition.

The pilot of the Blackhawk stated that the mission ranked as the #1 or 2 most dangerous mission he had ever flown during his 25 years as an Army helicopter pilot, including combat missions in the Middle East.

The pictures below are from the Backcountry Pilots of Idaho Facebook page.



## A History of Mason Jars

An article in *Smithsonian Magazine* states that mason jars have been around for more than 160 years.

New Jersey tinsmith John Landis Mason was searching for a way to improve the recent process of home canning in the 1850s. At that time, home canning consisted of using melted wax to create an airtight seal above the food. Corks were used to stopper the jar which was then sealed with wax and boiled. It was messy and didn't always work. Prior to this process, those in colder climates smoked, salted, dried or fermented foods to sustain them through the cold winter months.

In 1858, John Mason patented threaded screw-top jars. They were originally made from aqua colored glass, which are often referred to as "Crowleytown Jars" as many believe they were first made in that town in New Jersey.

Mason didn't include the rubber seal lids critical to the airtight seal in the original patent, so mason jars were made by other manufacturers.

Mason tried to regain control of his invention, but was never able to do so. He died penniless in 1902.

In 1880, the Ball brothers began manufacturing mason jars and even imprinted "Mason's Patent 1858" on them for a while.

Over the years, Ball and other companies have continued to produce mason jars, thus allowing Americans to eat a much wider variety of fruits and vegetables year-round.

The first canning cookbook, *Canning and Preserving*, was published in 1887 by Sarah Tyson Rorer. Some of the recipes have stood the test of time, others not so much. "Mock olives" made with plums, walnut catsup, peaches stuffed with horseradish and sewn shut with thread aren't recipes that most of us would make these days.

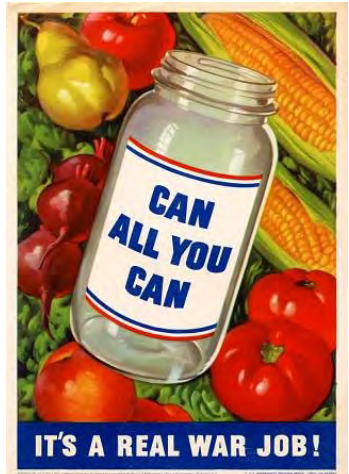
Canning really grew in popularity during WWII, with "victory gardens" encouraged. All across America, housewives were urged to "Can All You Can".

Canning declined in popularity with the invention of Birds Eye frozen vegetables and the advent of

processed foods in the late 1940s.

Canning has come back several times, first in the 1960's and then again this past year with the coronavirus.

In the intervening years, mason jars took on another use - as drinking glasses, flower vases and utensil holders in restaurants and homes. We've also seen them used in lighting fixtures, and DIY crafts.





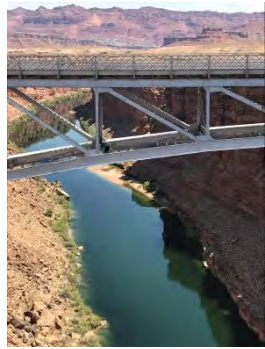


## Goings On

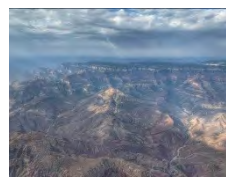
Unfortunately, due to the pandemic, we are still unable to have Chapter meetings.

What we have been able to do is have several small getaways. Our event coordinator, Craig Albright organized several day trips recently.

In June, several of our members journeyed to Marble Canyon for brunch. And in August, pilots and their guests flew to Kanab, UT for lunch. The flight to Kanab included flying over the Grand Canyon! Both trips were planned following social distancing guidelines and all participants wore masks. It was great to be able to get together.



Marble Canyon



Grand Canyon

**Congratulations** to Pete Winikates on the completion of his RV-12! I'm sure you've seen him out flying in the mornings. It took Pete about four years to build the plane. His first flight was on August 25th.



In August, Craig Albright and Rick Koril presented a ForeFlight (FF) iPad seminar to our interested members. The 3 hour 'working session' was intense and covered a lot of ground. Pilots learned (or refreshed the memory) on the FF application itself, performed weight & balance on an out-of-state flight scenario, planned a VFR cross-country flight, reviewed airport information, reviewed weather charts, obtained an on-line weather briefing via FF, and filed a VFR flight plan (modifying, activating and closing via FF). Craig and Rick also did a general Q&A.



Elections for new officers is coming up next month, so hopefully we can have an in person 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.

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## Arizona State Parks

Arizona State Parks have lots of events happening in the fall. Here are just a few that might pique your interest:

- Oct. 10 through Dec. 12: Ocotillo Trail Hiking Series - Kartchner Caverns State Park
- Oct. 24: Trunk or Treat: Lyman Lake State Park
- Oct. 24/25: Family Campout at Roper Lake State Park
- Nov. 7/8: Family Campout at Oracle State Park

For more information, [click here](#).

- You can [download a bird list](#) for any of the state parks to use while you hike.

You can also learn about [geocaching](#) and [outdoor photography](#).

Arizona State Parks also have a rich history. You can take [day trips](#) (or spend a few days leisurely exploring):

- From Phoenix - drive an hour north to visit

Fort Verde State Historic Park and learn about Arizona's role in the Central Arizona Indian Wars around 1870; then drive 40 minutes NW to Jerome State Historic Park. From there, journey 1-1/2 hours to Flagstaff and tour Riordan Mansion State Park, one of the finest examples of the American Arts and Crafts-style architecture. Finally, drive east for an hour to Homolovi State Park to learn about Arizona's Hopi culture.

- From Tucson - an hour north is the McFarland State Historic Park where Ernest McFarland signed the legislation to create the Arizona State Parks Board. From there you can either go south on I-19 to Tubac or I-10 east to Tombstone. Tubac Presidio State Historic Park is Arizona's first state park, dedicated in 1958 and the site of the oldest Spanish Presidio ruins in Arizona and well as one of the oldest Territorial Schoolhouses. Tombstone Courthouse State Historic Park is home to exhibits about Wyatt Earp, the gunfight at the OK Corral, miners, cattlemen and pioneers that gives a peek into life in the wild west.
- From Yuma - Yuma is the oldest city along the

Colorado River. Stop by the Colorado River State Historic Park to learn more about why Yuma was once called the "Gateway to the Great Southwest". Then head over to Yuma Territorial Prison State Historic Park, where inmates built the cells where they lived.

Arizona State Parks have a "Bucket List" of Hikes that will challenge your resolve.

- Siphon Draw Trail to Flat Iron - an advanced trail at Lost Dutchman State Park near Phoenix
- Hunter Trail - pack some gloves for the steel cable guides for a top-down view of Picacho Peak State Park
- Guindani Trail - not as tough as the first two, it begins in the Whetstone Mountains in Kartchner Caverns State Park and continues into National Forest Land
- Eagle's Nest - likely the easiest trail, this trail in Red Rock State Park is a great way to see the Red Rock country of Sedona
- Take some time to explore their website (any of the links on this page) and plan where you are going to go next!



## 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](#).

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

### UPCOMING COMMUNITY EVENTS

- 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

The Library has lots of activities and on-line activities for children on their website, including:

- Read Aloud Story videos
- Help with School Subjects through Khan

Academy

- Brainteasers
- Tumblebooks - e-books for kids
- On-line databases and websites

They also have activities for teens and young adults

### 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

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](#)



# Trunk or Treat

October 31<sup>st</sup> Tall Timbers Park at 4:00pm

Mogollon Airpark is collecting candy for the children

Please drop off your contribution in the Lodge

We will be bagging the candy on Thursday October 29<sup>th</sup> at 10:00am

Volunteers are needed to bag the candy on the 29<sup>th</sup> and

Set up and distribute the treats on the 31<sup>st</sup>

Contact Marion Davis to volunteer

480-286-0661

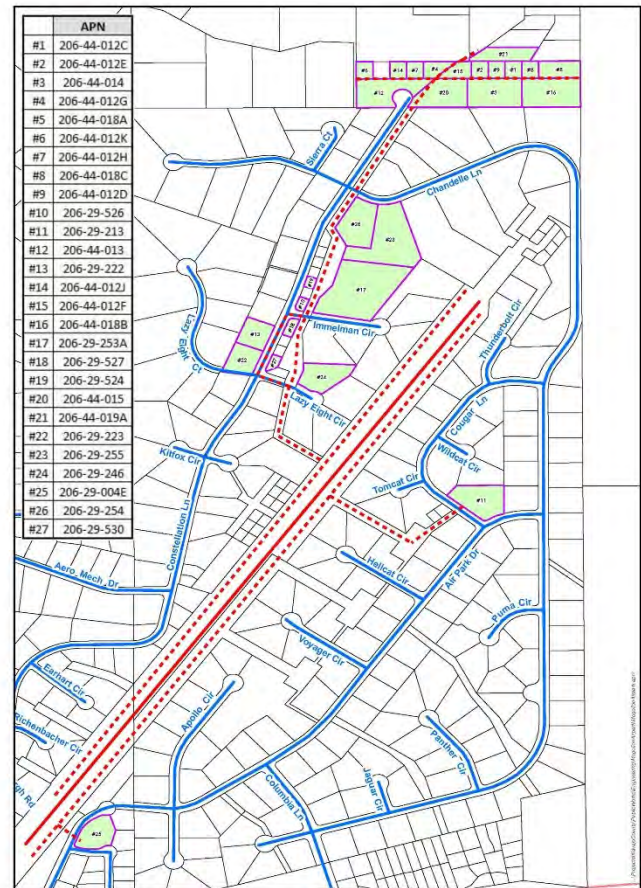
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## Mogollon Airpark R-W Permit Map

- County Maintained Roads
- Parcels W/ Taxiway Access
- Runway
- Taxiway

Date: 9/29/2020



See the President's Message for more information



### In the Kitchen

This is a great recipe to use up some leftover chicken. I make extra chicken (or use turkey left over from Thanksgiving) just so I can make this!



#### Pot Pie

- 4 Tbsp butter
- 1/2 cup finely diced onion
- 1/2 cup finely diced carrot
- 1/2 cup finely diced celery
- 3 cups shredded cooked chicken or turkey
- 1/4 cup flour
- 3 cups low-sodium chicken broth, plus more if needed
- Splash of white wine (optional)
- 1/4 tsp turmeric
- Salt and pepper, to taste

- Chopped fresh thyme, to taste
- 1/4 cup half-and-half or cream (milk works too)
- 1 unbaked pie crust
- 1 egg
- 2 Tbsp water

Preheat oven to 375°.

Melt the butter in a large pot over medium-high heat, then add the onion, carrots and celery. Stir them around until the onions start to turn translucent, about 3 minutes.

Stir in the chicken or turkey and then sprinkle the flour over the top. Stir until combined. Cook for 1 minute, then pour in the chicken broth (and wine, if using) and stir it around.

Once it starts to thicken, add the turmeric, salt, pepper and thyme.

Add the half-and-half and stir the mixture. Let it bubble up and thicken, about 3 minutes. If it seems overly thick, splash in a little more broth. Turn off the heat.

Pour the filling into a 2-qt baking dish. Roll out the pie crust on a floured surface and lay it over the top of the dish. Press the dough so that the edges stick to the outside of the pan. Use a knife to cut little vents here and there in the surface of the dough.

Mix the egg with 2 Tbsp water and brush it all over the surface of the crust. (You will have some egg wash left over.)

Place the pie on a rimmed baking sheet and bake for 25-30 minutes, until the crust is deep golden brown and the filling is bubbly. To prevent the crust from getting too brown, you might want to cover it lightly with foil for the first 15 minutes of baking time.

(Sometimes I use individual au gratin type baking dishes and put a piece of puff pastry on top. Then everyone gets their own pie. Or, just put the filling over mashed potatoes for a really quick dinner.)



### First Flight of SpaceShipTwo

Virgin Galactic has announced that SpaceShipTwo completed its first flight from Spaceport America in New Mexico.

VSS Unity took off from the Spaceport America runway with Dave Mackay and CJ Sturchow on the flight deck and executed some of the key elements of a spaceflight profile. They had a high-altitude release from the mother ship, VSS Eve, which was piloted by Michael Masucci and Kelly Latimer.

The vehicles climbed to an altitude of 50,000 feet before Unity was released. Unity achieved a glide speed of Mach 0.70 and completed multiple test-

points which included a series of maneuvers designed to collect data about performance and handling qualities in order to enhance aerodynamic modeling and verify against similar maneuvers performed earlier in Unity's test flight program. This flight also allowed the pilots and spaceflight operations team to continue their familiarization with the airspace around the Gateway to Space and a chance to consider valuable in-flight data and conduct further pilot training.

Virgin Galactic relocated its spaceflight operations team and their families to New Mexico in February.

The goal of SpaceShipTwo is to take tourists on brief trips to suborbital space.

For more information on Virgin Galactic and SpaceShipTwo, [click here](#).



### Webinars/Seminars/Podcasts

Here's a selection of webinars/seminars/podcasts available right now for you to watch. Links to the websites are in blue.

From [Space Center Houston](#):

- Space Tourism for All - Overcoming Challenges
- Astronaut Selection and Training Process
- Designing for Human Performance
- Lessons from Apollo 12
- How the Space Station shapes research, exploration and international cooperation
- Leading Women of NASA

If you are an EAA member, EAA offers many live and archived webinars.

- 10/20: Emergency Bailout Procedures from Pilots and Survival Equipment
- 11/3: Van's RV-14 - Homeowners Webinar Series
- 11/4: Your Engine's Lifeblood
- 11/11: True or Magnetic?
- 11/18: Cockpit Power Management
- 12/1: Rans S-21 Outbound, All Metal, All Purpose
- 2/2/21: Avionics Options for your Homebuilt Aircraft with Dynon

#### [AOPA Podcasts:](#)

- Pilot Briefing Podcast - top five general aviation news updates each week

- Hangar Talk - Hear the story behind the story from incredible pilots, policy makers, and the people who make flying great.
- Never Again - Pilots share first-person accounts of frightening experiences in the cockpit so that others can learn from their mistakes
- There I Was - The AOPA Air Safety Institute invites you into the cockpit with pilots as they encounter unpredictable scenarios and fly safely out of them.

#### [FAA Safety Team](#)

- 10/20, 22, 26: Intro to Weather Briefings
- 10/21, 29: Aviation Weather Hazards
- 10/24, 28: Best Tips, Tricks and Sites for Self-Briefing



## NASA - Update

I never have any trouble filling up a page on NASA. Recently, I started receiving some of their weekly emails and I follow the Mars project on Twitter. (There are many NASA emails, each focusing on something different, like Mars, STEM related, and NASA science projects.) Here's a compilation of some of the interesting information I've received lately.

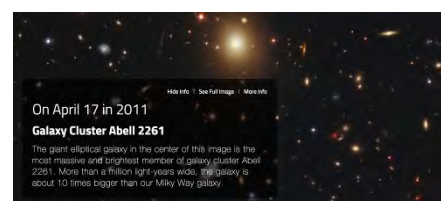
NASA and SpaceX are gearing up to launch the **first Commercial Crew Rotation Mission** to the International Space Station (ISS) in early to mid-November. The four astronauts will stay aboard ISS conducting science and doing some maintenance until early Spring 2021. They join another NASA astronaut and two Russian cosmonauts already onboard. This will be the first time the ISS will have 7 crew. For more information about the mission, [click here](#).



There are currently four spaceships attached to the ISS. Two Russian resupply ships, one Russian crew ship and Northrup Grumman's resupply ship, Cygnus. Cygnus brought 8,000 lbs of scientific investigations, technology demonstrations, commercial products, and other cargo, including a new more compact toilet, tests for processing energy and water from waste, growing radishes, targeted cancer tests and more. [Here's a link](#) to the blog.

### Things to Do

The Hubble Telescope is 30 years old. In celebration, NASA has a few fun activities.



You can see what the Hubble Telescope was looking at on your birthday (day/month).

[Click here](#) to go to the website where you can enter your birth month and day.

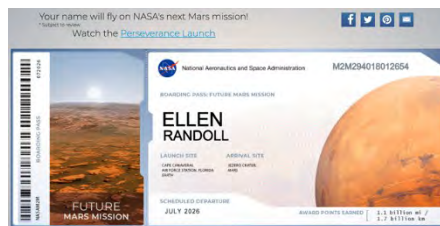
[Click here](#) for more fun activities.

A recent email included video on the booster test (below); [sky watching tips](#); learning about new projects [that use satellite data](#) to better understand the pandemic's environmental, economic, and societal impacts; and, [hurricane research](#).

Want to talk to an astronaut? NASA, Million Girls Moonshot, and The STEM Next Opportunity Fund are collaborating with the Afterschool Alliance to provide youth with an opportunity to speak live with astronaut Jasmin Moghbeli to talk about her journey to becoming an astronaut, and to answer questions about the Artemis mission to land on the moon! The virtual event is on **October 23 at 3:00 ET**. [Click here](#) for more information and to sign up.

On **October 20** the OSIRIS-Rex spacecraft will descend to asteroid Bennu's boulder-strewn surface, touch down for a few seconds and collect a sample of the asteroid's rocks and dust to bring back to Earth. [NASA has created activities](#) that can be done at home as well as videos, animations, stories, and articles.

Did you know you can send your name to Mars?



You can [sign up here](#) for a future flight.

### Videos to Watch

To get to the Moon, rocket engines need to be tested. In early September, NASA completed the **full-scale booster test** for the Space Launch System (SLS) rocket in Utah. The data from the test will be used by NASA and the SLS boosters' lead contractor, Northrup Grumman to evaluate the motor's performance for Artemis missions beyond the initial Moon landing in 2024.

[Click here](#) to watch the test.



SpaceX is developing their Starship to get us to Mars. Here's are two videos that give you more [information on the Starship](#) and what might hap-

pen [when they get to Mars](#). Note: The second video was made several years ago. According to one of the [NASA blog pages](#), human missions to Mars are now targeted for sometime in the 2030s.

The International Space Station (ISS) has become a laboratory. Astronauts have been helping scientists by performing over 3,000 experiments over the last 20 years. Some of these experiments lay the foundation for NASA to be successful on another planetary surface. They are aiding drug development to treat Alzheimers and Parkinsons; studying bone and muscle loss which could help people with osteoporosis in the future. They've tested how to grow plants in micro gravity, which is a critical component for feeding future space explorers. [Click here](#) to watch the video.

For some head scratching, watch this video, ["The Missile Knows Where It Is..."](#)

**Lots of webinars** from NASA, EAA and others on NASA history. Here's some information we hope you find interesting:

**Apollo 13** - the 50th anniversary of Apollo 13 was last April. Here is some information about the mission:

- If you really want to dig into the mission, go to [apolloinrealtime.org](#). You'll find ALL mission control film footage and audio, on-board television and film footage; and more. It includes tape of conversations between mission control and the wives of the astronauts.
- The movie, *Apollo 13*, was mostly correct. If you really liked the movie, there is a podcast called, ["The Apollo 13 Minute"](#) which is a minute-by-minute podcast about the "Greatest Space Movie Ever Made".
- Books to read: *Lost Moon* by Jim Lovell & Jeffrey Kluger (re-released as *Apollo 13*); *Where No Man Has Gone Before* by William David Compton (a history of Apollo Lunar Exploration Mission)
- NASA.gov has lots of information on their website. [Here's a link](#) to the page for all Apollo missions.
- [The Apollo 13 Flight Journal](#) - a complete transcript of the mission
- NASA is producing weekly podcasts called, ["Houston, We Have a Podcast"](#). Episode 139 is about Apollo 13.
- BBC also has podcasts called, ["13 Minutes to the Moon"](#). Season 2 is The Apollo 13 Story.
- If you have HBO, *"From The Earth To The Moon"*, a 1998 miniseries with Tom Hanks is very good.

### Other Webinars

- EAA has an archived webinar, ["Shuttle, Houston - A Look Inside Space Shuttle Mission Control."](#) (You need to be an EAA member to view.)



## AIRPARK INFORMATION

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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.

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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](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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## 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](http://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!

Rick & Leslie Roman - Lots 230/231

Erika & Andrew Shafer - Lot 111

Philip & Luanne Fortner - Lot 198

Tatiana Ritchie - Lot 67

Mark Anderson - Lot 229

Greg & Lucille Schmidt - Lot 99

Clayton & Debra Sutherland - Lot 128

Michael & Cheryl Daly - Lot 009A

Jacob Majors & Nina Lateefee Abul-Husn - Lot 236

Kreston & Karen Hatch - Lot 206



Ezra & Carrie Shumway - Lot 212

James & Georganne Samuelson - Lot 144

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