

THE MOGOLLON FLYER



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From the President



Passings

We lost two great friends this past quarter. Edd Weninger and

Walter Scurei both made major contributions to making the Mogollon Airpark a great community. Our thoughts and prayers go out to their families. We miss them.

Property

Sales of houses and property continued at a brisk pace. Airpark resident and USWest real estate agent Mike Christensen tells me 21 properties sold in the 4th quarter of 2020. That would be remarkable during the summer months, let alone winter.

Dog Attacks

Recently we have had situations where a pair of Boxers have assaulted Airpark residents. One lady was out jogging and was chased by these dogs as they attempted to bite her. In another case a fellow tripped and fell trying to get away from these dogs as they attacked his feet. One surveyor on Airpark had

to beat the dogs away with a stick. Another Airpark resident had to throw rocks at them to get the dogs to back off.

This is a serious situation. I know of people who now carry a gun for fear of being attacked by these dogs.

Let me quote from Navajo Counties Animal Ordinance:

“‘Vicious animal’ means any animal that has a propensity, without provocation, to bite, attempt to bite, endanger or otherwise injure or cause to be injured a person or other animals...” That defines these dogs.

The Counties Animal Ordinance states: “It shall be unlawful for an owner to cause or allow, either willfully or through a failure to exercise reasonable control, the dog to be at large.” At large means not on a leash. Recently we have figured out who the owners are. Some of these assaults took place almost half a mile from their residence! The owners have been notified.

These animal attacks meet Navajo Counties Emergency Call Out Criteria. If you are involved in a situation with these dogs,

immediately contact the Navajo County Sheriff Dispatch at: 928-524-4266.

Resurfacing

The Board of Directors is looking toward continuing the taxiway preservation effort started last year. We will be evaluating costs and schedules for resurfacing the West taxiway. It really needs the work. We anticipate going out for bid this spring.

Lodge Interior

The Board will also be evaluating options for refreshing the interior of the Lodge. Tentatively, we would like to target construction for the summer of 2021, but much planning and review is still in front of us.

COVID-19

This virus has dramatically reduced Airpark social activity. We really look forward to the day we can all get back together again. Please stay healthy.

Board Meetings

Board of Director meetings are now held quarterly, unless otherwise called by the President.

From the Editor

It seems like years since the last issue of the newsletter was published instead of only a few months ago.

The coronavirus is still with us, one year later. And with it, comes a ‘new normal’. It will be interesting to see how the world changes because of it. We’re already seeing new treatments for MS being studied using the same mRNA technology used in the COVID-19 vaccine. Wouldn’t it be wonderful if something good came out of the pandemic?

Until a few months ago, many of us didn’t know anyone who had contracted the virus. According to one article I read, now 87% of us know someone who has. And so many of us also know people who have succumbed to its complications.

As our Board President, Jeff Davis mentioned above, we have a lot of new owners. Take a moment to look at the *Welcome to the Airpark* section of this newsletter. If you see anyone new around the Airpark, be sure to say hello (at a socially safe distance, of course). And if you are a new owner, please do the same.

For all our new owners-**Welcome!** We’re usually so much more outgoing than we’ve been able to be since COVID hit. We can’t wait for you to join in all our activities once it’s safe to do so!

NASA continues to prepare for the Journey to Mars. We had another crewed launch from Space-X that was once again, fascinating to watch. One interesting documentary my family has recently watched was “[A Year in Space](#)”. It followed astronaut Scott Kelly (Mark’s twin brother) on his year-long stay in the International Space Station in 2015.

Interspersed with the footage are experts being interviewed on what is being done (or needs to be thought about) to prepare for travel to Mars.

The holidays have come and gone and like many of you, our holidays were different this year. The family Thanksgiving dinner was via Zoom. It was actually really fun as we were able to eat with family and friends that we normally don’t get to see.

This issue was originally targeted to be released right before Christmas, so a few of the articles included are Christmas related. I thought they were too interesting to remove.

I hope you enjoy this issue and if you have any suggestions for future articles, [please let me know](#).

Please stay safe and we hope to see everyone soon!

Ellen Randall

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Stargazing from the International Space Station



Aviation News

The FAA has determined that **pilots may receive Pfizer and Moderna's COVID-19 vaccines** under the conditions of their FAA-issued airman medical certification. Both vaccines require two doses for maximum effectiveness - 21 days apart for Pfizer and 28 days apart for Moderna. The agency will require pilots to observe a period of 48 hours following the administration of each dose of either vaccine before flying.

AOPA has launched a brief online survey about whether the FAA Special Federal Aviation Regulation (SFAR) 118-2 eased the impact of the pandemic. SFAR 118-2 issued extensions of several medical, airman testing, and currency provisions. AOPA officials believe the best way to advocate for general aviation is to present the FAA with fresh survey data estimating how many pilots made use of the SFARs, what they found helpful, what wasn't helpful and to provide suggestions. [Here's a link to the survey.](#)

The FAA continues to expand their **Flight Deck Series** of runway safety videos. The latest high-lights hold short instructions.

The **November/December FAA Safety Briefing** is all about CFIT - controlled flight into terrain. Feature articles and departments explore the many CFIT-related resources and technological tools available to pilots, as well as numerous strategies, tips, and best practices that can help keep CFIT at bay.

Pilots continue to have **unreasonable expectations** of their own personal performance, and the performance of their aircraft, which has contributed to fatal general aviation accidents. The General Aviation Steering Committee's (GAJSC) working group on system/component failure (powerplant) suggests that reasonable performance expectations, based on realistic data from flight data monitors, can help forecast system/component problems before they reach the point of failure, resulting in safer flight operations. Want to know more? [Here's a link to all of the FAA Fact Sheets.](#) This one is under Aerodynamics.

Mogollon Airpark resident, **Peter Rez, wrote an article for AOPA Pilot** titled, "Technology: HP versus KW - Why eVTols and batteries don't hold up to horsepower". [Here's a link to the article.](#)

The Arizona Regional Economic Development Foundation recently formed **Aerospace Arizona** to act as a conduit to promote, advance and support the state's aerospace industry - which is currently ranked fifth in the country. To improve this ranking, the organization represents its members and informs them on legislative, regulatory, safety and technical issues. It also serves as a proactive advocate for the enactment of responsible legislation and public policy that promotes the economically viable and environmentally responsible development of the aerospace industry throughout the entire state. In line with that mission, Aerospace Arizona also operates an un-

manned test site in Benson with office and hangar space that can be booked for use.

The AOPA Air Safety Institute's 29th and 30th **Joseph T. Nall Reports** offer several enhancements and bring data into the 21st century. Users can review near real-time accident analysis on a rolling 30-day cycle. In the 29th report for 2017, there was a decrease in total GA accidents from 1227 to 1204, with fatal accidents also decreasing. In 2018 (30th Nall Report), total GA accidents were up to 1224, but the overall accident and fatality rates were down (per 100,000 hours). [Here's a link](#) to the reports.

The NTSB launched a new public-facing database query system called Case Analysis and Reporting Online (**CAROL**), which improves users' ability to search for data related to NTSB investigations and safety recommendations. Additionally, it makes accessing information within their dockets easier.

Did you know that October 30th is **National Checklist Day**? On October 30, 1935, Boeing was introducing the Model 299 (known as the B-17 Flying Fortress). The plane lifted off in front of an audience and proceeded to crash. The cause? The flight crew neglected to disengage the gust locks. Deciding that airplanes had become too complex to remember all that needed to be done, Boeing created 'the checklist'.

There's much more information in the January/February issue of the [FAA Safety Briefing](#).

Aviation History



- **Gladys West** played a pivotal role in the development of the Global Positional System (GPS). At first, she was a human computer, doing the math out longhand herself, but then transitioned to programming computers. With it, West successfully worked on a model to use satellites to precisely measure surface elevations of the earth and determine specific locations.

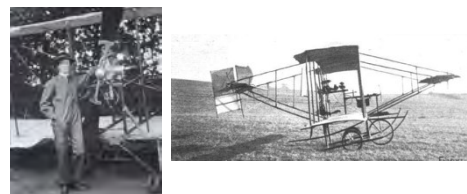
She earned a full scholarship to Virginia State University, graduating in 1952 with a bachelor of science in mathematics. In 1956, she went to work at the US Naval Weapons Station in Dahlgren, VA, where she was the second African-American woman ever hired and one of only four black employees. In December 2018, Gladys was inducted into the Air Force Space and Missile Pioneers Hall of Fame. The Air Force Space Command press release called her one of "the so-called 'Hidden Figures' part of

the team who did the computing for the US military in the era before electronic systems." The release went on to explain how West "participated in a path-breaking, award-winning astronomical study that proved, during the early 1960s, the regularity of Pluto's motion relative to Neptune. Thereafter, from the mid-1970s through the 1980s, using complex algorithms to account for variations in gravitational, tidal, and other forces that distort Earth's shape, she programmed an IBM 7030 Stretch computer to deliver increasingly refined calculations for an extremely accurate geodetic Earth model, a geoid, optimized for what ultimately became the GPS orbit."

According to her daughter, Gladys still prefers a paper map to using GPS when she and her husband travel. She says the data points could be wrong or outdated so she has to have the map.

- **Lillian Bland** was not your typical lady of the early 1900s. She dressed in trousers instead of dresses, enjoyed shooting and fishing and took part in martial arts. In 1910/11 she also built and flew the first powered aircraft in Ireland - the *Bland Mayfly*.

Her first experience in a plane was flying with her boyfriend. When she asked him if she could fly it, he said no!



Using a picture post card of a monoplane sent to her by her uncle she designed her own plane, but added power. The plane was built out of bamboo, canvas and spruce. Once gliding was accomplished, she ordered an engine. Too impatient to wait for it, she improvised the first fuel tank out of an empty whiskey bottle and her deaf aunt's ear trumpet!

- On December 7, 2020, 97 year-old **Chuck Yeager** passed away in Los Angeles. He was an Air Force test pilot who, October 14, 1947 became the first human to break the sound barrier. Sixty-five years later to the minute, Chuck commemorated the feat, sitting in the back seat of an F-15 Eagle as it broke the sound barrier at more than



30,000 feet.

at more than



Flying for Fun - Stovepipe Wells Airstrip

The comment deadline has passed, but I felt it was important for airpark residents to hear about some of the aviation advocacy spear-headed by The RAF and others (like the Arizona Pilot's Association).



The future of Stovepipe Wells airstrip is currently up in the air. A message from the RAF (Recreational Aviation Foundation) is below.

The RAF is asking all pilots to send comments to the National Park Service to save this airport. Here is their **CALL TO ACTION**:

Managers of Death Valley National Park in California are seeking public input regarding future use of the park's Stovepipe Wells Village. One of the park's proposals is to change the Stovepipe Wells airstrip into a dedicated night sky viewing area due to the prohibitive maintenance expense of repaving the runway. This is due to the park's perceived lack of visitation to the strip, combined with a growing interest in attendees in night-sky astronomy. With this change, the airstrip is in danger of closing entirely to light aircraft visitation.

The RAF believes that pilot activity and stargazing can successfully co-exist with minor changes to existing infrastructure, and we are urging members to submit comments to the park in support of both pastimes.

Death Valley National Park is more specifically proposing the following change (the following text was captured from the park's official Facebook page):

- *Night Sky Viewing to Replace Airstrip: night sky viewing events in the park regularly attract over 250 people, and very few people use the airstrip at Stovepipe Wells. The park proposes changing the airstrip into a place where astronomical societies can set up and camp with their large telescopes, while providing an opportunity to experience the park's spectacular dark skies. The Furnace Creek Airport, 18 miles away, would still be available for small planes.*

If the Park Service does not receive at least 400 comments from the pilot community regarding Stovepipe Wells, they will ignore the pilot's input. **WE NEED YOU TO COMMENT BEFORE DECEMBER 23.**

The RAF suggested the following talking points for members who wished to comment:

- Pilots support stargazing. This is a very successful combination of compatible pastimes. This has been proven at Havana, Illinois, where fly-in stargazing events draw many campers both by air and car. The Blue Canyon airport at Nyack, in Tahoe National Forest is another perfect example.
- Current facilities at Stovepipe Wells are at about 1/2 mile hike away. The airstrip will see a significant increase in visitation should facilities such as a dedicated camping area, as well as toilets be provided to visitors to the airport.
- At 3,260 x 65 ft and a significant existing visitors area, there is ample room for both activities at Stovepipe.
- Providing for under-wing camping at the airstrip helps disperse usage, and puts no additional strain on the NPS campground.
- Its daylight use by small planes minimizes impact to campers and star gazers.
- This airport has historical value, having been established in 1948.
- Stovepipe Airstrip provides another feasible way to access this special land. For many, driving to Stovepipe Wells represents a huge investment of time, and access by small plane opens up that opportunity.

Thank you in advance for your support of this RAF Call to Action! The RAF will be following up with final comments on our website in the near

future.

History of Stovepipe Wells

Stovepipe Wells is in the Death Valley National Park in California, along State Route 190.

The first settlement began in 1906 as a way to make the approach better to the Skidoo mine. Tents were erected to serve travelers with food, drink and lodging. During the bonanza days of the Rhyolite and Skidoo mines, it was the only known water source on the Cross-Valley road. When sand obscured the spot, a length of stovepipe was inserted as a marker, hence its unique name.

In 1925, entrepreneur Bob Eichmann began construction of the hotel at Stovepipe Wells, along with a scenic toll road through Death Valley. This marked the beginning of the transition from mining community to tourist destination.

Update from The RAF: The RAF thanks all who took time to submit comments supporting Stovepipe Wells Airport in Death Valley National Park before the comment deadline closed on December 23. Your comments count, and we are awaiting the outcome.

"We are encouraged by the significant outpouring of public support from RAF members as well as the general public," RAF California Liaison Katerina Barilov said. "It demonstrates the immense value that airports such as this have to the pilot community and the public as a whole." Many comments cited locations where aviation and stargazing are compatible activities and are successfully combined.

RAF liaisons are having an ongoing, active conversation with park service officials to discuss potential ways to share the grounds with dark sky viewing while preserving aircraft access. Through the established cooperative MOU between the RAF and the NPS, the Liaisons can commit to ways to maintain access and mitigate NPS maintenance costs.

"We are hopeful that we can reach a suitable outcome for all parties involved," Barilov said, adding, "The Park Service sees how cherished this access point is. It presents another way to visit the many recreational activities available in Death Valley National Park."

Dream Flights

Do you know a World War II veteran?

[Dream Flights](#), formerly known as Ageless Aviation Dreams Foundation is launching Operation September Freedom (OSF). It's a nation-wide effort to honor as many World War II veterans as possible with free Dream Flights in restored, open-cockpit Stearman biplanes.

The tours will be from August 1, 2021 through September 30, 2021.

Darryl Fisher, founder and president of Dream Flights says, "We're asking all Americans to join our effort to locate members of the Greatest Generation so we can thank them one last time for their service."

According to an article in *General Aviation*, non-profit Dream Flights has flown 4,204 veterans and seniors living in retirement and long-term care communities. During the 20-minute Dream Flight, veterans experience the freedom and exhilaration of soaring 1,000 feet in the air in an iconic Stearman biplane.

Dream Flight pilots are primarily commercial airline pilots and are active duty or retired military veterans who volunteer their time.

Click on the Dream Flights link at the beginning of this article for more information.





Boston Common Christmas Tree



The first tree was sent in 1918. Now, every year since 1971, the Christmas tree in Boston Common is sent from Nova Scotia. Why?

In December 1917, Canada had been at war for three years. On December 6, two ships collide in Halifax Harbor. People watch from windows; children walking to school run to the shoreline.

One Norwegian ship (*SS Ima*) is on its way to New York to pick up relief supplies for war-torn Belgium. The other ship from France (*SS Mont-Blanc*) carries 2.9 kilotons of explosives.

According to *Wikipedia*, the ships collided at a slow speed - *Imo* was leaving the harbor and *Mont-Blanc* was entering. *Imo* was in a hurry to head to New York and was going over the harbor speed limit. Because another ship was on the wrong side of the channel they were forced to move into the path of the *Mont-Blanc*. *Imo* refused to yield its position. It looked like a collision was going to be avoided until the *Imo* reversed its engines, causing the ship to swing into the *Mont-Blanc*.

The damage was not severe, however, the *Mont-Blanc* was also carrying benzol on deck, which was a highly flammable fuel. The barrels broke open and the benzol flowed into the hold. Sparks created in the *Mont-Blanc's* hull when the *Imo* disengaged, ignited the benzol vapors.

Attempts were made by rescue ships to put out the fire and to secure a line to keep the *Mont-Blanc* from reaching the pier to avoid setting it on fire. Knowing of the danger, the *Mont-Blanc* captain ordered the ship to be abandoned and tried to shout to the others that it was going to explode.

The explosion and subsequent tsunami leveled everything within 1.5 square miles. The harbor floor was momentarily exposed by the volume of water that was displaced. A tsunami was formed by water rushing in to fill the void. The community of Richmond was obliterated. Trees were snapped, iron rails bent, buildings demolished and vessels were grounded by the pressure wave. There was widespread damage in Dartmouth and the tsunami wiped out the community of the M'kmaq First Nation who had lived in the Tufts Cove area for generations.

The blast shattered windows 60 miles away. Fishermen off the coast of Massachusetts said they heard the boom. The ship's anchor landed 2.3 miles away. At the time, it was the largest human-made explosion.

Shrapnel wounded thousands, and glass breaking during the blast blinded those who stood in the windows watching the blaze. It's estimated that about 9,000 were wounded.

1,600 people died instantly, with another 400 within days. Children never made it to school, never returned home. Thirty percent of the casualties were children. 482 children under 14 were killed; 242 were under 5.

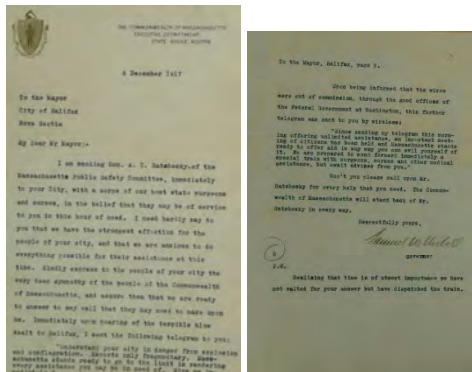
The death toll could have been worse if not for the actions of Patrick Vincent Coleman, a railway dispatcher. He returned to his post and continued to send out urgent telegraph messages to an incoming passenger train. His message was responsible for bringing all inbound trains to a halt. Coleman was killed at his post.

When a blizzard (16 inches of snow) hit the next day, 25,000 were without shelter. Canadian military members rushed to the scene. British sailors were amongst the first rescue teams sent ashore.

The Halifax Relief Commission was formed to supply transportation, food and shelter, and cover medical and funeral costs for the victims. The Commission continued until 1976, participating in reconstruction and relief efforts and later distributing pensions to survivors.

Doctors and nurses poured in from neighboring provinces. Still Halifax needed more help.

When word reached Boston, details were scant, but Governor Samuel McCall offered assistance immediately via telegraph, and dispatched a train before receiving a response.



When an official in Halifax first read this letter from the Governor, he broke down in tears.

A relief committee in Boston raised the equivalent of \$1.9 million within an hour. The people of Massachusetts sent the equivalent of \$15 million total to support relief efforts.

AN APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR HALIFAX

It is evident from all reports on hand that thousands are in great distress as a result of the great catastrophe which has spread death and devastation in Halifax.

Generous contributions will be needed to carry on the work of relieving immediate distress by providing clothes, food, medicines and material for the temporary housing of the homeless and suffering. Later will come the great work of rehabilitation to which we are all committed as near neighbors of the stricken city.

Cash will be required to do all this, and Massachusetts may be called upon for a million dollars. Everybody is asked to subscribe generously and as quickly as possible.

Less than 12 hours after the explosion, a train left Boston with doctors, nurses and supplies. It was the first of many shipments of medical personnel and supplies that arrived from New England.

The Americans helped organize the relief efforts, built temporary housing, ordered more supplies, and treated patients.

In less than 24 hours, members of the Maine National Guard transformed a badly damaged building into a 200 bed hospital.

Americans stayed behind for months, some for years.

The Nova Scotians never forgot the unconditional support. Now they send a tree every year. To say we remember. To say we'll never forget. To say thank you, neighbors.

For many years afterwards, the Halifax Explosion was the standard by which all large blasts were measured. The atomic bombing of Hiroshima was measured as seven times that of the Halifax Explosion.

The many eye injuries from the disaster led to better understanding on the part of physicians of how to care for damaged eyes. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind was formed in Halifax.

The lack of coordinated pediatric care was noted by a surgeon from Boston, Dr. William Ladd, who had arrived to help. His insights from the explosion are generally credited with inspiring him to pioneer the specialty of pediatric surgery in North America.

The Halifax Explosion also inspired a series of health reforms around public sanitation and maternity care.





History of Gingerbread

The first known recipe for gingerbread came from Greece in 2400 BC. Chinese recipes were developed during the 10th century.

Early European gingerbread recipes consisted of ground almonds, stale breadcrumbs, rosewater, sugar and ginger. The paste was pressed into beautiful wooden molds bearing the likenesses of kings, emperors, queens or religious symbols. For the wealthy, the finished cookies were painted with gold paint or flat white icing to bring out the details in relief.

In the 16th century, the English replaced bread-

crumbs with flour, adding eggs and sweeteners.

The first gingerbread man is credited to Queen Elizabeth I. She presented visiting dignitaries with cookies made in their own likeness.

Gingerbread was found at fairs, tied with a ribbon and bought as a token of love for that special someone.

Crumbled gingerbread was added to recipes to mask the odor of decaying meat in the days prior to refrigeration.

Gingerbread houses became popular in Germany after the Brothers Grimm published their fairy tale collection that included "Hansel and Grete!".

in the 19th century. (Although some articles insist that the gingerbread houses inspired the fairy tale.)



The Christmas Truce

Did you know? According to an article on *History.com*, on December 7, 1914, Pope Benedict XV suggested a temporary hiatus of the WWI for the celebration of Christmas. An official ceasefire was refused, but on Christmas the soldiers in the trenches declared their own unofficial truce.

On Christmas Eve, German and British troops sang Christmas carols to each other across the

lines. The Germans even had brass bands joining in.

At dawn on Christmas Day, German soldiers emerged from their trenches through 'no-man's land' calling out "Merry Christmas" in English. After determining it wasn't a trick, the Brits climbed out of their trenches and shook hands with the Germans! The men exchanged gifts of cigarettes and plum puddings and sang more songs and carols. There was even a documented

case of soldiers from each side playing a game of soccer.

German Lieutenant Kurt Zehmisch recalled: "How marvelously wonderful, yet how strange it was. The English officers felt the same way about it. Thus Christmas, the celebration of Love, managed to bring mortal enemies together as friends for a time."

To read more about The Christmas Truce, [click here](#).

Press Release from the FAA

Even though Christmas has come and gone, we thought this was too good to exclude. Hope you enjoy it!



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Date: Wednesday, December 23, 2020
Contact: pressoffice@faa.gov

FAA Grants Santa Claus Special Flight and Launch Permissions

WASHINGTON —The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) today announced it has granted Santa Claus and his reindeer-powered sleigh special operating authority to engage in interstate air-cargo-delivery services directly to rooftops throughout the United States on Christmas Eve.

In addition, for the first time ever, the FAA issued Santa a special [commercial space license](#) for a crewed mission to the International Space Station using his StarSleigh-1 space capsule powered by the Rudolph Rocket. The mission license includes both launch and reentry operations and will occur from a U.S.-based spaceport.

"We are pleased to help Santa safely navigate through the National Airspace System to bring his unique and universal brand of good will and joy to children and adults of all ages—even to those orbiting the Earth," said FAA Administrator Steve Dickson. "Let's face it, 2020 was a difficult year and we all could use some special holiday cheer that only Santa can deliver."

Being a world humanitarian, Santa knows this Christmas is different from other years and he wholeheartedly agrees with the FAA decision to give priority to flights carrying [COVID-19](#) vaccines and other cargo critical to the nation's response to the ongoing public health emergency.

Nonetheless, with the aid of a flight plan that takes advantage of simplified air routes and NextGen satellite navigation, Santa is confident he will deliver all his gifts by Christmas morning as he has done for centuries.

In addition, Santa has informed the FAA he will [FlyHealthy](#) during his journey by wearing a face mask on his flight to set a good example for everyone who is traveling by air this holiday season.

To ensure Santa and all other pilots have a safe trip, the FAA is asking the public for assistance and avoid creating a serious safety risk with [drones](#) and [lasers](#). Sending up a drone to take a picture or video of an aircraft or sleigh is distracting to the pilots and will scare the reindeer, while holiday laser-light displays aimed into the sky can temporarily blind pilots.

Follow Santa's progress as he travels across the U.S. by visiting the [North American Aerospace Defense Command \(NORAD\) website](#), where NORAD tracks Santa's Christmas Eve voyage.



EAA Chapter 1044 - Over the years, we've had some amazing trips. WE'VE:



Petted Whales In Mexico



Or, had them smile at us!



Luxuriated in Alamos, MX
@ Hacienda de los Santos



Ridden trains in Verde Valley, AZ and Durango, CO



Ate, drank and listened to music in New Orleans



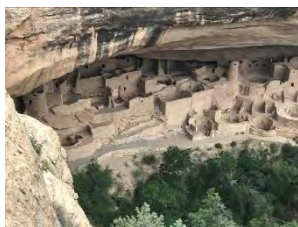
Tasted wine in Cortez, CO and Paso Robles, CA



Climbed down Slot Canyon



Visited Kartchner Caverns



Visited ruins in Mesa Verde



Celebrated the New Year with New Year's Day Brunch at The Turquoise Grill in the La Posada Hotel

WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU JOIN US FOR OUR NEXT TRIP!!!! You don't have to be a member, or a pilot (we'll find a seat for you).

For more information or to be put on our mailing list, please email us at eaal044@gmail.com. You can also contact our EAA Event Coordinator, [Craig Albright](#) - he'd love to share some of our potential trips planned for this year. (See the next page for more information on upcoming 'possibilities'!)



Goings On

Since we have so many new airpark owners, we thought we'd introduce ourselves. EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association) Chapter 1044 is located right here at the Airpark! We've been around for more than 25 years and most of our members are airpark owners. Our mission is to promote general aviation.

In a normal year, we have a pancake breakfast and fly-in (for almost all of those 25 years). We welcome members of the community and pilots to join us for a pancake breakfast and watch the planes land and take off. The net proceeds from this event support the Chapter's Youth Education Programs, which currently consist of our Aviation Scholarship and our Youth Build Program.

We also fly youngsters through EAA's Young Eagle Program. The Young Eagle program's sole mission is to introduce and inspire kids in the world of aviation by providing free airplane rides. We schedule several rallies each year focused exclusively on flying these kids.

For several years we've provided full scholarships to local youth to attend EAA's Air Academy - a summer aviation camp at EAA's headquarters in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. The camp offers young people the opportunity to meet and work with aviation professionals while living and learning the arts, sciences, and lore of aviation in both classroom and workshop settings. The campers enjoy flights in both airplanes and helicopters during their week-long Air Academy experience. One of our scholarship recipients changed her career plans after attending Air Academy and has been accepted into a university aviation program!

Our Youth Build Project began when one of our members donated an airplane to the Chapter. The airplane needed restoration before it could be flown again. We thought that having local

youth do the work would be a wonderful way to engage them in a project that could lead to an exploration of new career opportunities. The repairs are done under the mentorship of chapter members and members of the community. Many of our members have careers in aviation, so participants may be mentored by air traffic controllers, airline and military pilots, mechanics, electrical engineers, flight instructors, or FAA employees - the list goes on and on.

After going most of the year without any in person meetings, we've started having monthly gatherings via Zoom on the second Saturday of the month at 4:00 pm. While we miss not being able to meet in person, it's still nice to see our friends and share information. Last month, our Safety Coordinator, Craig Albright shared a presentation on "The Anatomy of a Landing Accident". It was a great starting point to a conversation on safety at the Airpark. Jeff Davis, our VMC Coordinator facilitated the conversation around this month's VMC question. Again, the question gets the conversation going.

We also have a large homebuilding contingent in our Chapter. Currently, there are nine aircraft being built, from SuperCubs to RVs, a Bearhawk, Sonex and a Lancair. At every meeting our builders talk about their project, where they are, if they need some suggestions, or if they've done something cool.

In addition to building, many of our members are in the process of restoration. Right now there are seven planes being rebuilt, revised or updated.

Craig Albright is also starting to talk about our Getaways for this year. Getaways can be anywhere from an afternoon to a week long trip. They are open to everyone - you don't need to be a member of the Chapter to attend (but we'd love to have you join!) Some of the 'possibilities' this year are:

- Wine Tasting in Cottonwood
- UofA Mirror Lab and Kitt Peak Observatory tours in Tucson, AZ area

- Monument Valley tour in Monument Valley, UT
- Carlsbad Caverns tour in Carlsbad, NM
- Wine tasting and local cuisine exploration in Baja Norte - fly into Brown Field, CA and hire ground transportation/driver to cross the US/MX border for multi day tour
- Music concert at Hollywood Bowl, CA
- Crew Dragon rocket launch (3rd manned SpaceX launch), Launch Complex 39A, Kennedy Space Center, FL in March 2021.

Of course, all the trips depend on where we are in fighting the pandemic. Most of our trips last year were cancelled as it wasn't safe to gather. If any of these trips sound like fun and you want more information, please contact [Craig](#).

Welcome to our EAA Chapter 1044 officers elected at our November meeting. Larry Driver remains our President, with Craig Albright, Vice President, Dennis Collins, Secretary and Ellen Randoll continuing as Treasurer.

Want to know more about us or any of our programs? Send an email to 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. (Although membership dues help to fund the Chapter and they are a low \$20 per family per year.)

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

You can also help by selecting us as your charity when you purchase products from Amazon at [smile.amazon.com](https://www.smile.amazon.com). Click on the icon below to go directly to Amazon Smile with EAA Chapter 1044 as your selected charity. Every time you make a purchase, Amazon sends us a donation! Since November 2016, Amazon has donated almost \$620 to the Chapter.



EAA National Presents Homebuilder's Week

By Charlie Becker, EAA Homebuilt Community Manager

Homebuilders Week – Online Event Starts January 26

An online opportunity to learn about all aspects of building your own aircraft

EAA is launching a new online learning event for aircraft builders: (www.EAA.org/HomebuildersWeek). It will be five straight days of educational forums covering a broad spectrum of aircraft building topics. It will launch on Tuesday, January 26, 2021, and run until Saturday, January 30, 2021. The live online presentations will be open to everyone interested in building their own aircraft. Sessions will start at 1 p.m.

CST and run until 8:30 p.m. CST daily. This event is an opportunity for a new person to jump in with both feet and learn a lot about the wonderful world of homebuilding. We will cover areas like getting started successfully and techniques when building with sheet metal, composites, steel, and wood. But it won't be just for the newbie; we are offering in-depth talks on panel planning, engine selection, FAA certification, flight testing, and selling a homebuilt aircraft. There will be something for every builder, whether you are just starting out, knee deep in a project, or just received your airworthiness certificate — it is going to be a great learning opportunity.

EAA is working with industry experts, kit manufacturers, and other subject matter experts to provide top-notch material for builders. The sessions will be live and allow plenty of time for attendee questions. Recordings will be archived

and available to EAA members for review.

The launch of EAA Homebuilders Week coincides with the 68th anniversary of the founding of the Experimental Aircraft Association in 1953. Those founding members of EAA lit the fuse on the homebuilt movement that provides affordable access to aircraft ownership and today has spread worldwide.

EAA Homebuilders Week is possible through the generous sponsorships of Aircraft Spruce & Specialty Co., Dynon, Scheme Designers, Inc., and Van's Aircraft, Inc.

Visit EAA.org/HomebuildersWeek to review the schedule and sign up for a session.



7 Amazing AZ Scenic Drives

As I was reading my monthly newsletter from the Arizona State Parks, I found a link to "The 7 Most Amazing Scenic Drives in Arizona" by *Travel Awaits*. Here's a safe way to get out of the house while still social distancing.



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1. Grand Canyon South Rim Scenic Drive - This 57-mile South Rim Drive starts in Cameron, just off Interstate 89

North and runs through Grand Canyon National Park. It runs along the Little Colorado River Gorge with opportunities to stop at two overlooks. The drive is open year-round, although it is currently closed from Cameron to Desert View as that part is within the Navajo Nation and may be closed due to the pandemic.



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2. Sedona to Oak Creek Canyon - This 27-mile drive (Interstate 89A) starts 2 miles south of Flagstaff at Exit 337 off of Interstate 17

South. Stop at Oak Creek Vista Point for gorgeous views of Oak Creek Canyon. The road follows steep switchbacks down to the canyon floor and continues along the creek. There are campgrounds and day use areas with picnic tables along the way. Don't forget to stop at Slide Rock State Park, where the creek creates a natural waterslide. The drive ends in Sedona, so you can enjoy some time there as

well.



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3. Sunset Crater and Wupatki National Monuments - A 35-mile drive turns off U.S. 89 just 10 miles north of Flagstaff and circles back to the highway farther down the road. You'll see and can explore volcanic fields around Sunset Crater and the ancient ruins of Wupatki. There are picnic tables and a campground along the way.



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4. Apache Trail - A 44-mile paved and gravel National Scenic Byway, it crosses the northern part of the Superstition Mountains just

northeast of Phoenix. The road winds through canyons and mountain ridges, with lots of turnouts where you can stop and smell the roses (cactus maybe?). It starts at Goldfield Ghost Town and heads through Lost Dutchman State Park and heads north, passing Needle Vista. You'll wind down to Canyon Lake and Tortilla Flats (pop. 6). The road does turn to dirt and narrows in spots. The drive ends at Roosevelt Lake.

5. Kayenta to Monument Valley - It's the best known and most-photographed scenic road in the Southwest. The 22-mile drive is on U.S. 163 and passes into Utah for a few miles. Nothing compares with your first view of Monument Valley, filled with rock formations of all shapes and sizes rising 400—1000 feet



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above. The road is fully within the Navajo Nation, so it may be closed due to the pandemic.



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6. Sky Island Scenic Byway - The 25-mile paved National Forest Scenic Byway ascends Mount Lemmon in the rugged Santa Catalina Mountains north of Tucson. You will travel from the

saguaro-filled Sonoran desert to the summit filled with fir trees. There is plenty of camping and picnicking along the way. Temperatures drop 25 degrees from the base to the summit. There are lots of scenic overlooks with the road ending at Summerhaven.



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7. Wilcox to Chiricahua - This 42-mile road takes you along the southern edge of the Dos Cabezas Mountains before climbing up Bonita Canyon to Massai Point at the Chiricahua National Monument. The drive follows Arizona Highways 186 and 181 through the Upper Sonoran Desert ending in pine forests of the mountains.

[Here's a link](#) to the article for more information.

Space News

Another start up is setting its sights on taking passengers to near space. Space Perspective has raised \$7 million in seed funding to develop Spaceship Neptune. Neptune is a pressurized passenger capsule that will be carried by an ultra-high altitude balloon to the very edge of space.

It's designed to carry eight passengers from Kennedy Space Center in Florida on a six-hour journey that will include two hours at the upper edge of the Earth's atmosphere (around 100,000 feet), with a water landing in the Atlantic Ocean. The

anticipated price is around \$125,000 per person.



The first test is targeted for the end of the first quarter of 2021. The Neptune prototype will be

uncrewed without a pressurized cabin.

Further development and testing will continue with hopes of taking the first human passengers sometime in 2024.



Mason Jars - Revisited

A few issues ago, I included an article on mason jars. Since that time, I have been reading that mason jars are becoming hard to find in many places.

Some groups have gone so far as to track down where mason jars can be found and are letting others know.

According to a national distributor of glass jars

and lids, *The Jar Store*, they have seen an enormous jump in sales in mason and canning jars since March. Mason jar revenue has risen 46 times over what it was in 2019.

Because of the demand there has also been a number of fake sites cropping up and price gouging. In an article, *Marker.com* states that some sellers have raised their prices almost 5 times the normal price you could find at Walmart, if you could find any there.

The good news, the ambassador from Ball says is that we're simply in a cycle that along with economic recession tends to happen every 10 years or so.





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

Nothing that we are aware of

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](#)



Pictures from the community Trunk or Treat festivities on October 31 at Tall Timbers Park





In the Kitchen

What doesn't sound good about a warm bowl of soup on a cold winter night? Add a salad and some warm crusty bread and you're ready to go.



Butternut Squash Soup with Chipotle Cream

- 3 Tbsp olive oil, divided
- 1 medium butternut squash, halved lengthwise, seeds removed
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 carrots, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, minced

- 6 cups chicken broth, divided
- 2 tsp minced canned chipotle chiles in adobo
- Chipotle Cream**
- 1 tsp minced canned chipotle chiles in adobo
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- Salt and freshly ground pepper

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
Grease the sliced surface of the squash with 1 Tbsp olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Arrange on a baking sheet and roast until very tender, about 45 minutes. Remove from the oven and let cool.

In a large heavy pot over medium-high heat, add the remaining olive oil, onion, celery and carrot, then season with a pinch of salt. Sauté until just tender, about 10 minutes. Add the garlic and sauté for 2 minutes. Scoop the squash flesh into the pot and stir. Add 4 cups of the chicken broth and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to low, cover the pot, and simmer until the vegetables are very tender, about 30 minutes.

Turn off the heat and using an immersion blender, carefully puree the soup until very smooth. If

necessary, add more of the remaining stock to create desired consistency. Mix in 2 tsp of the chipotle into the soup and season with salt and pepper to taste. (You may want to add less chipotle and taste if you don't like a lot of spice.)

In a small bowl, mix together 1 tsp of chipotle and the sour cream. Season the chipotle cream with salt and pepper. Transfer the soup to bowls. Top each with a dollop of chipotle cream and serve.

This soup is also great with a swirl of maple syrup on top.



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.

[NASA Webinars](#) (Geared towards K-12 students and teachers):

- 1/25: Explore: Our Earth, the Moon, and the Sun
- 1/25: Explore the Moon to Mars: Artemis Program Overview
- 1/25: Explore Space Tech: How Will We Know If We're Alone?
- 1/25: NASA STEM at Home and School: Biomimicry, Design a Robotic Insect

Be sure to click on the link above - there are many, many more webinars available from NASA and some of these are repeated several times.

[FAA Webinars:](#)

- 1/23, 28: Intro to Weather Briefings
- 1/25: Aviation Weather Hazards: Vital Information for Pilots
- 1/27, 29: Best Tips Tricks and Sites for Self Briefing

Many of these webinars are repeated multiple times.

EAA Webinars

If you are an EAA member, EAA offers many live and archived webinars. ALSO, DON'T FORGET

[ABOUT THE HOMEBUILDER'S WEEK EVENTS](#) (see page 7 for more info).

- 2/2: Avionics Options for your Homebuilt Aircraft with Dynon
- 2/3: How Mags Work
- 2/10: ATC and You: How to Make the Most of Flying VFR
- 2/16: Flying Procedures into Canada
- 2/17: ATC and You: Balancing IFR Flying and the Efficiency of Controlled Airspace
- 2/24: Owner in Command: Things I Wish I Knew Before I Knew Them
- 3/2: Panthers and Beyond
- 3/3: How Mags Fail
- 3/10: Pushing Past TBO - Running your Rotax Engine "On Condition"

[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.

[SocialFlight Webinars:](#)

- 1/23: You've Got What? - Flying (or not) with a temporary or chronic illness

- 1/23: Insights Into Effectively Using 1800WxBrief
- 1/26: Ariel Tweto from Flying Wild Alaska
- 1/26: Drone Operations Near Airports
- 1/26: All You Want to know about the Recreational Flyer and the air up there
- 1/27: AOPA Rusty Pilots
- 1/30: Top Five Mistakes that Experimental (Amateur-Built) Aircraft Builders Make and How to Avoid Them

Webinars, seminars and podcasts are being added to these and other providers. Be sure to check each month for new additions.





NASA - Update

So many things are happening at NASA:

The OSIRIS-Rex spacecraft's robotic arm briefly touched the asteroid Benu on October 20th to collect dust and pebbles from the surface for delivery to Earth in 2023. The spacecraft launched from Cape Canaveral on September 8, 2016 and began orbiting Benu in December 2018. Benu is currently more than 200 million miles from Earth. Why is this important? Benu began taking shape billions of years ago and it offers scientists a window into the early solar system. [Here's a link](#) to NASA's press release.



OSIRIS-Rex mission makes brief touch the surface of asteroid Benu. Credits: NASA Goddard/University of Arizona

Eight nations signed the **Artemis Accord** on October 13th. The founding member nations are: Australia, Canada, Italy, Japan, Luxemburg, United Arab Emirates, United Kingdom, and United States. According to the NASA website, "While NASA is leading the Artemis program, which includes sending the first woman and next man to the surface of the Moon in 2024, international partnerships will play a key role in achieving a sustainable and robust presence on the Moon later this decade while preparing to conduct a historic human mission to Mars." [Click here](#) for more information, including information on the 10 Principles of the Accord.

NASA has selected Nokia Bell Labs proposal to **deploy the first cellular communications network** on the Moon. They're also working with Precision Combustion to mature a deep space fuel product that could be used for power generation and energy storage. [Click here](#) for lots more information these space-based resources for the Moon.

Fun Facts about the Space Station

- Did you know that the astronauts on the Space Station get the holidays off? Not that they can go home, but they spend the time relaxing and talking with their family.
- There is no barber or beauty salon on the Space Station, so the astronauts do it themselves. The shaver is hooked up to a vacuum so that the cut hair doesn't float around getting into everything.
- Astronauts lose some sense of smell which affects taste as well. So, they have lots of hot sauce and spices available for their food.

Other Fun Facts

- Did you know that the FAA regulates all crewed missions?

- The Perseverance Mars Rover is bringing five 'hidden gems' with it to Mars: 1) Mastcam-Z - used to calibrate a pair of zoomable cameras aboard the Rover, 2) SHERLOC - includes a special coin that geocaching enthusiasts can look for, a slice of a Martian meteorite and spacesuit materials (to see how the spacesuit would stand up to the Martian climate, 3) another Mars meteorite that is part of the laser SuperCam, 4) Almost 11 million names of people who participated in the "Send Your Name to Mars" campaign, and 5) A COVID memorial. [Here's a link](#) to the article that explains more about these items (and does it way better than I do.)



To the Moon and Beyond - NASA has picked the 18 astronauts who will travel to Moon for the Artemis program. They include Victor Glover, who arrived at the Space Station aboard SpaceX Crew Dragon in November, and Christina Koch who holds the record for the longest continuous time in space for a woman (328 days). Nine of the astronauts have already flown in space. [Here's a link](#) to learn more about these astronauts.

NASA is looking to use nuclear powered rockets to travel to distant planets within our solar system and beyond. Chemical powered rockets are too slow and heavy to travel that far. Nuclear rockets would be able to propel a space vehicle at speeds close to the speed of light and power thermonuclear power plants on the Moon and Mars. They have chosen US Nuclear as the prime contractor to build the fusion generators.

US Energy Secretary, Dan Brouillette said, "If we want to engage in outer space, or deep space as we call it, we have to rely upon nuclear fuels to get us there...that will allow us to get to Mars and back on 'one tank of gas.'"

Thermonuclear fusion uses a clean, low-cost isotope of hydrogen from ordinary seawater, and one gallon of this seawater extraction yields about the same energy as 300 gallons of gasoline. [Here's a link](#) to more information.

NASA - 2020 In Review

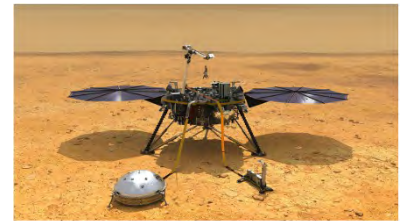
- Launched humans to the International Space Station from America for the first time since 2011, made progress on our plans to return humans to the Moon and explore Mars, had an unprecedented encounter with an asteroid, and displayed perseverance and resilience in space and on Earth...all, while helping the country deal with a global crisis. [Here's a link](#) to their video.

- Developed a ventilator by engineers in just 37 days, a surface decontamination system, and an oxygen helmet to [treat COVID-19 patients](#).

Mars 2020 Mission Perseverance Rover

On Feb. 18, 2021, the Perseverance rover makes its final descent to the Red Planet. You can take part in the landing in several different ways, including downloading stickers and fact sheets, participating in interactive experiences, watching TV programs online and in mid-January, you can get Mars-related webcasts that include lessons and activities for students. [Click here](#) for more information.

Ever wonder how you would sound on Mars? On [NASA's website](#), you can listen to the subtle differences between the sounds on Earth versus how they would sound on Mars. Then, go back to the website after Perseverance lands to hear how NASA's version matched up with the real sounds of Mars.



InSight on Mars (Illustration): NASA's InSight spacecraft with its instruments deployed on the Martian surface. Credit: NASA/JPL - Goddard. Full image and captions.

NASA's InSight (short for Interior Exploration using Seismic Investigations, Geodesy and Heat Transport) mission has been to help scientists to compare Earth to its rusty sibling, Mars. Studying what the depths of Mars is made of, how that material is layered, and how quickly heat seeps out of it could help scientists better understand how a planet's starting materials make it more or less likely to support life. The InSight spacecraft landed on Mars on November 26, 2018 to study the planet's deep interior. A little more than one Martian year later, the stationary lander has detected more than 480 quakes and collected the most comprehensive weather data of any surface mission sent to Mars. InSight's probe, which has struggled to dig underground to take the planet's temperature, has made progress, too. There was a time when the surfaces of Mars and Earth were very similar. Both were warm, wet, and shrouded in thick atmospheres. But 3 or 4 billion years ago, these two worlds took different paths.

[Here's a link](#) to some more information from NASA.

Lucy in the Sky with Asteroids. Next year, NASA launches the Lucy mission to survey asteroids that hold clues to our solar system's ancestry. [Here's a link to a video](#) to learn more about the mission from the experts.

NASA STEM Stars - is a weekly [webchat series](#) that connects students with subject matter experts to learn about STEM careers and ask questions about STEM topics.



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Welcome to Mogollon Airpark



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

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.



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
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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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