

THE MOGOLLON FLYER



From the President



The International Building Code and You

As you know, the last year has seen a boom in real estate sales almost everywhere in the U.S., including the Mogollon Airpark. We have seen a concurrent up-swing in Airpark building projects, including both attached and detached hangars.

When three proposed Airpark projects came to a screeching halt due to Navajo County Building Department rejections earlier this year, it got our attention. The problem was with the proposed hangars: All are around 3,500 square feet.

The International Building Code (IBC) is the defacto law of the land in the United States. The 2021 update to IBC section 412 limits private, residential hangars to no greater than 2,000 square feet. Anything larger than that is automatically a 'Commercial' hangar and comes with substantial new requirements, including elaborate fire suppression systems. (They might even be taxed as commercial buildings.) Navajo County, along with the rest of the country, has adopted IBC 412.

Mogollon Airpark is a private, non-commercial development. These regulations do not work well for us, so the HOA began conversions with

the Navajo County Building Department. We included Jason Payne, Heber-Overgaard Deputy Fire Chief in these discussions. Jason's our hero: He explained to the County why the new fire suppression system requirements made no sense here.

This all came to a head at an April 7th meeting with Robert Douglas, Navajo County Chief Building Official and his staff, along with County officials representing Planning & Zoning and the Community Development Director, Jason Payne and Dee McCluskey, H-O Fire Department Chief, MAP Architecture Committee Chair Mark Brown, MAP resident and one of the affected projects owner Bill Palmer and myself, your HOA President.

Based on our productive discussions and understandings, listed below are the main points of mutual agreement which we took away from the meeting:

IBC 412; specifically paragraphs 412.4 "Aircraft Hangars" (Detached Commercial Hangars) and 412.5 "Residential Aircraft Hangars" (Attached Hangars), are to be implemented as follows:

IBC 412.4: Private, detached aircraft hangars are not required to meet IBC 412.4 commercial building code standards unless the footprint area of the attached hangar exceeds 4,999* square feet. If a detached hangar's footprint area is 5,000 square feet or greater, the hangar

will need to meet all IBC 412.4 code standards as well as NFPA 409 code standards including, as required, a fire suppression system.

IBC 412.5: Hangars attached to (or including) a private residence must comply with all IBC 412.5 code standards with the following exception: Paragraph IBC 412.5.5 is amended to read: "Residential aircraft hangars shall be not greater than 4,999* square feet in area and 30 feet in building height."

So, what was a 2,000 square foot limit for private, residential hangars is now 4,999 square feet. This is great news.

We are in the process of writing up a Memorandum of Understanding between the County and Mogollon Airpark, and the Architecture Committee has some work to do to refine our architectural guidelines, but we are happy with how this is turning out. We will keep you advised as this moves forward.

Potluck!

Given cooperative weather, starting April 16th we will again be using the Mogollon Airpark Lodge Ramada for Friday evening Potluck. We typically arrive around 5:30pm and start eating at 6.

Hope to see you there!

the country or the world again. I also have the itch and our calendar is beginning to fill up with trips. Because of that, and the fact that I've been doing the newsletter in some form or another for over seven years, **this will be my last issue** as editor. I've had a great time doing it, but I think it's time to hand it over to someone with new ideas and interests.

If anyone is interested in taking over The Mogollon Flyer, please contact Board Member Rick Koril. His email is on the last page of this newsletter.

I hope you enjoy this issue. We've

got our regular features on NASA and space travel and some great updates on the Rim Country Senior/Community Center from airpark resident, Barb Hagan. We also have some little known facts about Easter and Amelia Earhart.

Please stay safe, and sign up for the COVID-19 vaccine if you haven't already done so.

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From the Editor

I'm happy to say that I've received my COVID-19 vaccinations. I drove down to Glendale as no one (at the time) was giving shots to the 55+ age group. It was a long drive, but well worth it to have the vaccinations done. Now we're waiting for our kids to finish their shots. And for the first time in over a year, soon we get to visit with my almost 93 year-old dad.

As we get our vaccinations and the country begins to open up, many of us are thinking about traveling again. Traveling to see family or just to see



Perseverance Rovers' first drive on Martian soil - March 4

Credit: NASA/JPL-Caltech



Aviation News

Reported in *General Aviation News*, the latest statistics from the General Aviation Manufacturers Association show that while general aviation sales were down in 2020, **1,312 piston airplanes were delivered**. The top ten models sold were: Cessna Skyhawk (214); Cirrus SR22T (184); Piper Archer III (149); Diamond DA40 (143); Cirrus SR22 (107); Diamond DA42 (62); Tecnam P2008 (56); Cirrus SR20 (56); Flight Design CT (36); Tecnam ASTM LSA (Astore, P92 & P2002 - 28).

There's a new **book detailing Flabob Airports' history**. It chronicles how the airport developed from a patch of farmland with a roughed-out dirt strip in Riverside California. Flabob is home to the first EAA Chapter - Chapter 1. [Here's a link](#) if you are interested in purchasing the book.

FAA Youth Access to American Jobs in Aviation Task Force is holding public meetings to discuss how to attract the best, brightest and most diverse group of people to be part of the aviation and aerospace industry. The Task Force is comprised of aviation leaders from industry and academia and is charged with providing independent recommendations and strategies to the FAA to educate youth on career opportunities in aviation. They will also identify and recommend opportunities for apprenticeships, workforce development programs and careers in aviation for students. They are focusing on high school students and the recommendations and strategies will be used to facilitate and encourage students to enroll in aviation career and technical education courses. These include aviation manufacturing and maintenance, and science, technology, engineering and math (STEM).

The new **Dynamic Regulatory System (DRS)** makes it easier to research **aviation safety guidance material**. DRS combines more than 65 document types from more than a dozen different repositories into a single searchable application. This comprehensive knowledge center consolidates aviation safety guidance material from the FAA's Flight Standards Information System (FSIMS) and its Regulatory Guidance System

(RGL).

Each guidance document includes a link to the Code of Federal Regulations provision on which the document is based. A search engine allows for basic or advanced searches and different ways to sort and view the results. The system includes pending and current versions of all documents along with their revision history. Information in the DRS is updated every 24 hours.

The **FAA Weather Camera Program (WCAM)** is conducting a beta test with Starlink, a satellite constellation in development with SpaceX, which will soon provide internet access to public users worldwide. The constellation will eventually consist of more than 42,000 mass-produced small satellites operating in low earth orbit that work in combination with a group of ground transceivers. "I believe the potential of the Star-link system will transform WCAM operations, both on the ground as well as in the cockpit," says Walter Combs, WCAM manager. "Think of it as a Wi-Fi datalink that delivers data sets from WCAM facilities to the cockpit. If the Starlink service lives up to all the hype, it will definitely transform aviation, both piloted and unpiloted, worldwide," he added.

The **new FAA Federal Air Surgeon** is Susan A. Northrup, M.D. Dr. Northrup has a bachelor's degree in chemistry and a medical degree from Ohio State University. She also has a master's degree in public health from the University of Texas. In the Air Force Dr. Northrup served as the US Head of Delegation to NATO's aeromedical working group, retiring as a colonel. Prior to joining the FAA, she spent several years as the Regional Medical Director for aircrew and passenger services at Delta Airlines.

Dr. Northrup is a private pilot, along with her husband. They fly a T-6 Texan and are restoring a Stearman biplane. Her primary objective as FAS is to ensure that we have the safest National Airspace System in the world and she is firmly committed to the policy of getting as many airmen into the air as safely as possible.

[Here's a link](#) to the FAA March/April Safety Brief-

ing magazine for lots of good articles to read.

Airport Diagrams may be changing. According to *General Aviation News*, a coalition of over 300 pilot and aviation organizations (included AOPA and EAA) are trying to standardize the terms used for general aviation parking at airports across the US. The coalition is recommending the following:

FBO Ramp: An apron where itinerant GA pilots can park their aircraft and expect to have access to traditional FBO services.

GA Transient Ramp: An apron where itinerant GA pilots can park their aircraft without FBO services.

GA Tenant Ramp: An area designated for parking of based GA aircraft, such as the tie-down area.

The **FAA has published draft guidance** to implement an optional task-based Phase I program for Experimental Amateur Built (E-AB) aircraft. Under the program, once an aircraft completes a flight test plan that meets FAA standards, Phase I is complete. The standard 25- or 40-hour flight test period for Phase I will remain an option for E-AB, and Experimental Light-Sport (E-LSA) continues to carry a five-hour test period, according to EAA officials. In a *General Aviation News* article, EAA officials also stated that Task-based Phase I ensures that every hour spent in flight testing is meaningful and is contributing to both validating the airworthiness of the aircraft and gathering the data necessary to build a detailed operating manual.

The **FAA guidance** is in draft right now, with the public comment period ending April 29th. [Click here](#) for more information from the FAA or wish to comment.

Terrafugia has obtained an FAA Special Light-Sport Aircraft (LSA) airworthiness certificate for its Transition roadable aircraft. The certificate is only legal for flight and represents the initial version of the Transition. Terrafugia will produce and sell flight only versions as it evolves the driving portion with a goal of being legal in the sky and the road next year.

Aviation History



Ten little known facts about Amelia Earhart from AOPA's *Celebrating Women's History Month* page.

1. **She designed a roller coaster.** Amelia and her little sister Muriel built a roller coaster using a ramp of wooden planks propped against the roof of a shed. A packing crate was the coaster car.

2. **She called home Atchison, Kansas home, but moved around a lot.** She was born on July 24, 1897 in her maternal grandparents home and lived there for most of her first 12 years. Her family moved quite a lot due to her father working as a lawyer for the railroad. She lived in Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois. Amelia attended six high schools in four years, graduating from Chicago's Hyde Park High School in June 1915.
3. **She had plenty of nicknames.** Childhood nicknames—Meeley or Millie—followed her into adulthood, but Earhart most often referred to herself as A.E. in correspondence. The media dubbed her "Queen of the Air" or

"Lady Lindy," when she became the second person after Charles Lindbergh to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean in 1932.

4. **She learned to fly before she learned to drive a car.** Amelia took her first flight in December 1920 at a California airshow. She was 23 years old and she knew immediately that she wanted to learn to fly. She took lessons from Neta Snook at Kinner Field in Los Angeles. Snook was the first woman to operate her own aviation business and was one of the first female graduates of the Curtiss School of Aviation in Newport News, Virginia. Snook gave Earhart her first lesson in

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Flying for Fun - Ryan Airfield (2MTI)



Ryan Airfield is a private airstrip owned by the [Recreational Aviation Foundation](#) (RAF) via the generous donation of Ben and Butchie Ryan. It is located one mile southeast of West Glacier, MT and is depicted on the Great Falls Sectional Chart. It is open to pilots with the requirement that each pilot request and receive a [current safety briefing](#) on an annual basis.

In their 2020 year-end letter the RAF talks about Ryan Field.

On a much brighter note, and perhaps as a surprise, 2020 has actually been a special year at The RAF that we will proudly look back on for a long time to come. Of course I am talking about the legacy of Ben and Butchie Ryan and now the new Ryan Barn...an effort that went from concept to concrete and timber in just the past few months.

This project has been so much more than a reclamation of special land and new construction. It turned out to be nothing less than a testament to the Ryans, an inspiration to all that have brought it to life, and the embodiment of The RAF family and what we stand for and believe in.

As stewards of this special place nestled right up against Glacier National Park in Montana, we saw the chance to build not only a barn but to more completely renew the property, adding hot showers and two camper cabins. The dollar that you gave multiplied into \$5, then \$10, then \$20 and more because of the hundreds of hours of work by volunteers, who in some cases traveled more than a thousand miles to help restore this place to an incredible new backcountry destination.

That spirit of volunteerism and the energy and engagement of so many at Ryan Airfield in 2020 shows us we are capable of keeping the momentum in 2021 and beyond. Maybe not more barns, but more new places where we can have a meaningful and enduring RAF impact. Simply, in 2020 we didn't just learn how to build a barn, we also learned the true depth of commitment of our RAF volunteers and members whose resources supported and enabled our vision. If you have not already, plan to come see for yourself our living values of caring for these places – now in full, proud view at new Ryan Field.

Most importantly, a personal and sincere “Thank you” for your support. We are a different kind of non-profit organization at The RAF, run by volunteers working with volunteers, each willing to pitch in and get their hands dirty to pay it forward. We've built our reputation of honesty, integrity and commitment, just like the lifetime mortise and tenon joints in the new barn. We know that humility and staying true to our core values is the way to earn and keep the trust of those we work with across this country as we further the mission. Your trust is The RAF's most valuable asset, and we will always work to protect that relationship.

So as we leave 2020, the wind at our backs, and standing even taller on the shoulders of the Ryans, we are focused on building a durable organization that will last for generations. We ask for your support as we endeavor to do more, our volunteers eagerly ask us to do more, and your contributions enable us to do more. With appreciation in advance, if you can make us a part of your annual giving, we give you our promise to put your contribution to good use.

Thank you for being a part of our RAF family.

[Here's a link](#) to a ten minute video about the barn raising.



Aviation History (Continued from page 2)

a Curtiss JN-4 Canuck on January 3, 1921.

Because she didn't drive, Earhart had to ride a bus and then walk four miles to the airfield. Oh, and Snook also taught Amelia to drive.

5. **She loved fast, open, sporty cars.** She bought a 1923 Kissel Speedster Model 6-45 “Gold Bug” to drive herself and her mother when moving from Los Angeles to Boston in 1924. She also owned (or endorsed) the air-cooled Franklin Airman, the Hudson Essex-Terraplane Special Sedan and the Cord B10 Phaeton.
1. **She was an influencer.** Earhart's fame came after the 1928 transatlantic flight of the Fokker F.VII Friendship trimotor seaplane, when she became the first woman to fly as a passenger across the Atlantic. Many brands wanted her to represent the face of adventure and of the modern American woman.

According to Barbara H. Schultz's book *Endorsed by Earhart*, the enterprising pilot endorsed much more than cars: airlines, luggage and trunks, chocolate bars, collector cards, and Lucky Strike cigarettes (even though she was a nonsmoker).

Earhart also wrote a book detailing her experience the same year as the Friendship flight, and her speaking tour for *20 Hours and 40 Minutes* sometimes included three appearances in one day. She used the money to finance her solo flights.

7. **She used her celebrity for good.** She lobbied for women's rights and took leadership positions to help affect change. She helped organize the first transcontinental air race for women in 1929 and served as the first president of The Ninety-Nines and the first female vice-president of the National Aeronautic Association where she helped to establish separate female categories for records and races.

8. **She was a fashion innovator.** She designed and sewed her own dresses and flight suits. She launched her own clothing line in 1933 featuring designs for active women and sold them in department stores. She also sold patterns to make the clothes at home. She is credited with popularizing selling separates instead of suits limited to the same size top and bottom.
9. **She insisted that media refer to her as “Amelia Earhart” after she married.** She did not want to be referred to as Mrs. George Putnam.
10. **She had a short but record-setting flying career.** She soloed in 1921 and received the 16th pilot's license given to a woman in 1923. Her first unofficial record was as the first woman to reach 14,000 feet in altitude in 1922. She set seven women's speed and distance records from 1930 to 1935. She also had several solo flight milestones (male or female) in 1935.



Easter Traditions

According to Mentalfloss.com and author Stacy Conradt, here are some fun facts about Easter traditions:

- The tradition of **dyeing eggs** may go all the way back to the ancient pagans. Eggs represent rebirth and life so to celebrate Spring, people colored eggs and gave them to family and friends. According to some legends, Mary brought eggs to Jesus' crucifixion and blood fell on them from his wounds, coloring them red. Another legend has Mary Magdalene brought a basket of cooked eggs to share with other women at Jesus' tomb three days after his death. When they rolled back the stone and found the tomb empty, the eggs turned red.
- Again, back to the pagans who celebrated Eostre, the goddess of fertility. And fertility is the trait rabbits are most famous for. Enter the **Easter Bunny**. It's thought that German immigrants brought their tradition of an egg-laying hare called Osterhase to the U.S. in the 1700's.



- **Chocolate bunnies** further the tradition of associating bunnies with Easter. But, why are most hollow? According to the R.M. Palmer Company, one of the oldest makers of the wonderful treat, the empty insides are just a consideration for your teeth. If you tried to bite into a larger solid chocolate bunny, it would be a brick and break your teeth. There's also the 'Wow' factor to a larger, more impressive chocolate bunny.
- **Easter baskets** are also thought to be from the Germans. With the faux grass inside, they resemble a nest. To encourage the Easter



Bunny to visit their house, children would fashion nests for it to come and lay it's colored eggs. Over time, the nest became a basket. The author surmised that the basket also helped keep the eggs from falling out of the nest of grass.



- It's said the tradition of **hot cross buns** started in the 12th century with a monk who was inspired to mark his raisin or current studded sweet rolls with icing in the shape of a cross in order to celebrate Good Friday. The first record dates back to an issue of *Poor Robin's Almanac* from the 1730s: "Good Friday comes this Month, the old woman runs, With one or two a Penny, hot cross Bunnns [sic]."



- The **Easter Parade** started in the mid-1800s when parishioners in New York dressed in their finest clothes and their Easter bonnets paraded from their Fifth Avenue churches. (How many of us remember the movie, *Easter Parade* with Judy Garland and Fred Astaire?)
- It's said that Mary opened Jesus' tomb at dawn on Easter morning and found it empty. In honor of the occasion, many churches hold **sunrise services** so parishioners can experience the event similar to how it happened. The first sunrise service on record was held in Saxony (now Germany) in 1732, attended by a group of young men. The next year, the entire congregation attended the early service and soon the tradition spread across the country. By 1773, sunrise services had spread to the U.S. - the first was held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

- Once again, the pagans started the tradition of the **Easter Ham**. It goes back to at least 6th century Germany, according to Bruce Kraig, the found of the Culinary Historians of Chicago. Hunters often slaughtered their



hogs in the forest in the fall, then left them to cure all winter. By spring, pork was one of the only meats ready to go for spring celebrations. As with other pagan rituals, Christianity adapted the tradition for their own needs as religion spread.

- A tradition in Bermuda on Good Friday, is **flying kites**. According to local legend, a teacher once used a kite to give her students a visual of how Jesus ascended into heaven. The analogy quickly caught on, and today, flying a simple kite made of tissue paper and sticks is a colorful pastime.



- **Egg tapping** or egg jarring is a game where two competitors tap the pointed ends of their eggs against each other to see which one cracks and which one "survives". The game is said to go back to medieval Europe. In modern times, Marksville, Louisiana has been keeping the tradition alive. Since 1956, local families have gathered at the courthouse square on Easter Sunday to battle their eggs. Some families even prepare months in advance by giving their chickens special feed in hopes of producing stronger eggs. (This is also a tradition in Greek Orthodox households. Red dyed eggs are tapped with one person saying "Christ has risen" and the other repeating back "Yes, Christ has risen", in Greek of course.)

- The German tradition of **Osterbrunnen** - decorating public wells and fountains with elaborate greenery and Easter egg décor only began a century ago. It's said that the German villagers wanted to honor both Easter and the gift of water, which also represents life and renewal. Neighboring villages began to compete to see which of them could create the most fanciful fountains. By 1980, approximately 200 villages were participating in the event. The Bavarian-style village of Frankenmuth in Michigan, has brought the tradition to the U.S.





Some Firsts

With Kamala Harris becoming the first female Vice President in our history, I thought a few more 'firsts' were appropriate.

- 1st woman candidate for President - Victoria Woodhull 1872
- 1st woman candidate for Vice President - Geraldine Ferraro 1984 (running with Walter Mondale)
- 1st woman in Congress - Rep. Jeannette Rankin

(Wyoming) 1916

- 1st woman on the Supreme Court - Sandra Day O'Connor 1981
- 1st woman in the Senate - Hattie Conway (Arkansas) 1932
- 1st African American woman Representative - Shirley Chisholm (New York) 1968 (She also became the first African American candidate for president from a major party (Dem) - she did not get the nomination - 1972)
- 1st woman Cabinet member - Frances Perkins

- Secretary of Labor under FDR 1933-1945

- 1st woman Attorney General - Janet Reno 1993-2001
- 1st African American woman Senator - Carol Moseley Braun 1993
- 1st woman candidate for the President (winning the Democratic nomination) - Hillary Clinton - 2016
- 1st Native American Cabinet member - Deb Haaland - Secretary of the Interior - 2021

WWII - Women in the Resistance

I came across an article in Time magazine, *Why the Stories of Jewish Women Who Fought the Nazis Remained Hidden for So Long*. Rather than focus on why their stories are hard to find, I thought I'd find out more information on the women themselves.

- Hannah Senesh (originally Szenes) was born in 1921 in Budapest, Hungary. She left Hungary for Eretz Yisrael (Israel) in 1939. She joined the British Army and trained in Egypt. She was one of thirty-three people chosen to parachute behind enemy lines. She spent three months with Tito's partisans in Yugoslavia. Upon crossing the border into Hungary, she was caught by Hungarian police and tortured for the next three months. She refused to divulge any information about her mission. She was executed by firing squad in November, 1944.
- Renia Kukielka was a weapons smuggler and

messenger who risked death by traveling across occupied Poland on foot and by train.

- Zivia Lubetkin was born in 1914 in Poland. She was a member of the Executive Council of the Labor Zionist Movement and was in the Soviet Union occupied area of Poland when Nazi Germany invaded. She journeyed back to Warsaw to join the underground where she was one of only 34 fighters to survive the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and the war. She led her group of surviving fighters through the sewers to safety.
- In *The Light of Days* by Judy Batalion, the author tells the story of a group of unknown heroes whose exploits have never been chronicled in full. Witnesses to the brutal murder of their families and neighbors and the violent destruction of their communities, a cadre of Jewish women in Poland--some still in their teens--helped transform the Jewish youth groups into resistance cells to fight the Nazis. With courage, guile, and nerves of steel, these "ghetto girls"

paid off Gestapo guards, hid revolvers in loaves of bread and jars of marmalade, and helped build systems of underground bunkers. They flirted with German soldiers, bribed them with wine, whiskey, and home cooking, used their Aryan looks to seduce them, and shot and killed them. They bombed German train lines and blew up a town's water supply. They also nursed the sick and taught children.



Images via Ghetto Fighters' House Museum, Photo Archive; Morscher, Haslommer Hatzair Archives; Yad Vashem Photo Archive, Jerusalem, and Merav Waldman

TWA Hotel at JFK



The TWA Flight Center at New York's JFK airport opened in 1962. The building, designed by Eero Saarinen for Howard Hughes was in use until 2001 when TWA went bankrupt. Plus it could no longer support the size of modern airplanes.

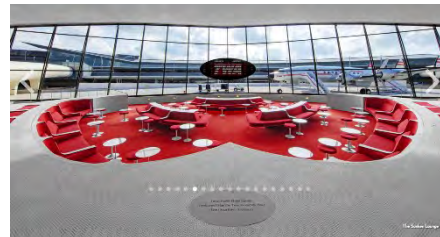
It stood abandoned for almost 20 years, but has now been restored with two new buildings added as a hotel. There are 512 guest rooms ranging in price per night from \$199 for a deluxe king (\$269 for a runway view) to \$695 for the Eero Saarinen



Saarinen's TWA Terminal, center. © Harvard Business School Publishing/John Wiley & Sons. © Courtesy of TWA Hotel

Presidential Suite.

There's a rooftop infinity pool and observation deck with runway views; a 10,000 sq ft fitness center with a Peloton cycling studio; The Paris Café and The Sunken Lounge, along with a Food Hall for grab and go dining.



For more fun, there's a museum with more than 2,000 artifacts from TWA's history, along with vintage furniture from TWA headquarters and a recreation of Howard Hughes office. For those that are still flexible, there's the Twister Room where you can play a wall-to-wall version of the 1960's game.

The cocktail lounge is outside the hotel - in a L-169A Lockheed Constellation "Connie". (Currently closed due to the pandemic.)

For more information, go to www.twahotel.com.





Arizona State Parks

Here is some information from the latest newsletter from Arizona State Parks:

- Spring is coming and that's the best time for bass fishing. [Here's a link](#) to the article.
- With warmer weather more people will be getting out of doors. Here are some tips:
 - Drink plenty of water during your hike
 - Don't hike alone. It's more fun to hike with friends, plus you can check up on one another. If you are going it alone, be sure to carry a cell phone and let someone know where you are going and how long you will be gone.
 - Check the weather and dress appropriately. Wear a hat, sunscreen and appropriate clothing (light-colored, moisture-wicking and breathable is best).
 - Be sure to social distance and step off the trail for a moment to let someone pass. Bring hand sanitizer and don't go if you are feeling unwell.
 - If you are taking your pet, be sure to pay attention to their behavior. Pets heat up and cool down differently than their owners. [Here's a link](#) to the Humane Society's guide.

- [Here's a link](#) to the article with more tips from Arizona State Parks.
- March 28 - April 3 is Wildfire Awareness Week. This year's theme is "Wildfire Preparedness is Year-Round," and there are lots of ways that you can be fire safe in the parks and at home. The Arizona State Parks [Fire Safety page](#) lists restrictions and information about their parks, and their partners, [Arizona Department of Forestry and Fire](#) and [Arizona Department of Environmental Quality \(ADEQ\)](#) have ways you can be prepared and stay safe. Arizona is still in drought conditions, and with the dry winter of 2020, we need to be extra vigilant. Firewise USA is a program that helps homeowners be prepared (year-round) and has tips for keeping your home and your community safe.
- The wildflowers will be in bloom again soon. Here are some places to find some of the best displays in Arizona. Be warned - 2021 will not be the best year for flowers due to our dry autumn and winter:
 - [Desert Botanical Garden](#) - Phoenix. Open daily until April 30th. Tickets required and currently must purchase in advance due to the pandemic.
 - [McDowell Sonoran Preserve](#) - Scottsdale. Free all year, open sunrise to sunset. Trail

maps available online.

- [Black Canyon Trail](#) - north of Phoenix in Rock Springs. To get there from Phoenix, take Interstate 17 north to Exit 242 (Rock Springs). Go west and proceed to the stop sign. Turn north onto the frontage road, drive about 100 yards to Warner Road and turn west. Follow Warner Road 0.3 mile to the parking area. Stop for a piece of pie at Rock Springs Café.
- [White Tank Mountain Regional Park](#) - Waddell. Open daily - \$7 per vehicle. Pre-registration required for park events.
- [Picacho Peak State Park](#) - 75 miles south of Phoenix off I-10. Park entrance fee is \$7 per vehicle.
- [Lost Dutchman State Park](#) - Apache Junction. \$7 per vehicle.
- [Boyce Thompson Arboretum](#) and U.S. 60 scenic drive - Globe. Tickets required.
- I-60 through Miami and Globe is where you can find poppies.

Here are a few more links from the Arizona State Parks newsletter:

- [10 Road Trip Destinations outside Phoenix](#)
- [The Ultimate 7 Day Arizona Road Trip Itinerary](#)

Hashknife Pony Express

Did you know that Arizona has the only pony express that still delivers mail for the U.S. Postal Service?

The annual ride starts in Holbrook and travels 200 miles to Scottsdale. The Navajo County Hashknife Sheriff's Posse was organized as a search-and-rescue group in 1955. The riders transport bags of mail by horseback. Each mile a posse rider hands off the mailbag to another rider

waiting alongside the roadway.

The ride usually happens in February, but this year is has been rescheduled to April 14 - 16.

More than two dozen riders in authentic cowboy clothing carry the mail, relaying the bags along the route. As the word has spread about the ride, public participation has increased, with many letters arriving in the Holbrook Post Office the week before the ride, marked "via Pony Express." Each letter is stamped with a special mark, or cachet. The arrival of the Hashknife Pony Express

in Scottsdale kicks off the annual Parada del Sol.

You can get special Pony Express letters at the Overgaard Post Office.



Goings On

Not too much happening right now with EAA Chapter 1044. We are hoping to begin in person meetings soon.

We heard from EAA that their aviation camp, Air Academy was being canceled again this year. (They canceled last year as well.) So our three scholarship recipients will wait another year, at least, to attend. Next year, EAA is only allowing Chapters to request one spot in their Advanced Camp, so if we get one, not all our recipients can attend—yet.

We have a few getaways tentatively planned for this year. Our next one is a three day trip to Alamos Mexico for some pampering at the luxurious Hacienda de los Santos in May. Our Getaway Coordinator, Craig Albright, has made all the arrangements and we are getting excited. If you are interested in joining us on any of our adventures, please be sure to [contact Craig](#).

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. 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 over \$677 to the Chapter.





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

July 2 - Festival at Tall Timbers Park. Live music 1-10pm; Vendors 1-6pm; Beer Garden 1-8:30pm

July 3 - Parade @Hwy 260 9am; Festival at Tall Timbers Park; Live music, vendors and beer garden 10am-5pm; Fireworks at Mogollon High School Parking \$20; Parking opens at 4pm, fireworks start at 9pm

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](#)



We're looking for a new newsletter editor.

If you are interested, contact Board Member Rick Koril (information on the last page of this newsletter.)



Phoenix Underground

It's amazing what quirky things you can find out about the state or area you live in on YouTube. Before I go on a trip, I try to remember to look up my destination on YouTube and search for some history.

I decided to try it with Phoenix and here's what I found:

- There are several underground tunnels and venues:
 - Before the advent of air conditioning, some buildings built tunnels to use as a primitive

air return system. The tunnel brought cooler air up into the building. The Westward Ho is one of these buildings.

- Ever wonder why there was glass in the sidewalk on Central Avenue (near Pierce Street)? Until the 1950's, The Gold Spot Bowling Alley was underneath the street. The sidewalk glass brought natural light into the bowling alley. It's also rumored that you could access the bowling alley from the Westward Ho tunnel.
- There's an amethyst mine at Four Peaks. It's the only commercial amethyst mine in the U.S. and is reported to be the least accessi-

ble mine in the world.

- The Morton Salt Company has an underground salt plant in Glendale. The salt mined is used in water softening products.
- Under the Deck Park Tunnel on I-10. There is a boarded off area between the two tunnels that goes down into a \$9 million facility built by the city in the 90s and never finished. It was to be used as the Papago Intermodal Transfer Station.

For more information on these and other underground, [check out this video](#) from 2011.





Air Ambulance Memberships in Heber-Overgaard Enrollment Open Now



We wanted to get some updated information regarding the Air Ambulance (Helicopter) services available to Heber-Overgaard.

Emergency air ambulance services are extremely valuable to our community and assist our fire department in “Saving Lives”. HOFD utilizes these services because of critical illness or injuries in and surrounding Heber-Overgaard. These services provide rapid transport for the patient to facilities that have certain specialized capabilities, that are not available at our local hospitals (for example major trauma injuries from a vehicle accident). This service sometimes does come with a significant price tag. Most insurance plans only cover a “portion” of the cost and without any additional coverage the remaining balance becomes your responsibility. *PLEASE contact your insurance company regarding coverage and which companies are in and out of network under your policy.*

The Rim Country Sr/Community Center has negotiated the ability to offer its members access to MASA’s Emergent Plus Plan (usually only available to businesses and employers) at \$160.00/year (that’s a HUGE savings and waives the MASA \$60 initiation fee) to any person with a RCSC membership to the Rim Country Sr/Community Center.

A **MASA Emergent Plus Plan Membership** gives you and your family complete peace of mind when they need to be transported by ground ambulance, emergency helicopter ambulance, and emergency airplane ambulance. **MASA Emergent Plus Plan** is a guaranteed membership program with no deductibles, no claim forms, no age limits, and no health questions. It is not health insurance and does not replace the 9-1-1 system. Doctors or ambulance crews, not insurance adjusters, make transportation decisions on your behalf, in the best interest of your health. **The MASA Emergent Plus Plan Membership will eliminate the worry of insurance hassles and deductible fees, so you can focus on getting the right care regardless of which provider transports you.**

MASA MTS Emergent Plus Plan Sign-up
Rim Country Sr/Community Center
2171 B Street, Overgaard, Arizona 85933
(928) 535-5525

HOFD and RCSC offer the opportunity for a reduced rate for MASA MTS services. HOFD and RCSC makes no representation of warranties of any kind, express or implied about the completeness, accuracy reliability, suitability or availability with respect to services provided by MASA MTS.



Who Qualifies for the Meals on Wheels (MOW) Program?



By Barb Hagan

Rim Country Sr/Community Center (RCSC) recently got a call asking who qualifies for the MOW program. It has been a while since we've had an article about that subject. So, let me share some qualifications and processes. A recipient for MOW is qualified through the Northern Arizona Council of Governments (NACOG). Show Low: (877) 521-3500. Here are some questions to consider:

Are you 60 years or older? Do you have restrictions regarding obtaining and preparing appropriate meals in your home? Can you get meal prep assistance?

Are you the significant other of an eligible person? If so, your age is not a factor if it is in the best interest of the eligible client.

Are you under 60 with a disability who resides with an eligible person?

Are you under 60 with a disability and cannot obtain or prepare appropriate meals within your home and has no other meal assistance?

Real Life Examples:

A neighbor called the Center to see if her friend would qualify for our program. Her friend's husband and sole caregiver passed away unexpectedly. RCSC's benevolence fund took care of her meal cost as she was going through the NACOG intake process. She has been officially approved for the program and has found other services through NACOG as well.

We received another call from a different MOW recipient that told our office manager that this is the first time in a long time that she has had "real food" to eat as her partner is the meal provider and he only eats easy-to-serve junk food.

In February, we had sent a survey to our MOW recipients asking them for their feedback on the program. One set of questions we asked was, "How has the program improved your quality of life? Is your health better? How important is it to see a happy face everyday? Here is one of the answers given, "I now have a reason to get out of bed and get dressed." "I feel stronger, not afraid of being alone as much." This statement shows the success of the program.

Partnering with the Library

Many homebound clients, who are also bed-bound, find outside socialization impossible. That is why we have **partnered our local library, Rim Community Library**. This has been an invaluable resource. One of our bedbound MOW clients was an avid book reader, but during the year she progressively lost her eyesight. She transitioned from 6 large print books a week to 6 audio books a week. It was her lifeline to the world. When her health took a dramatic turn for the worse, she really wanted to hear her most favorite book of all time. Gone with the Wind. Her MOW driver searched everywhere to secure an audio book version, but to no avail. The client's television was unable to play a CD or video tape. Because the driver was also a library volunteer, the library generously loaned the driver a laptop computer. We set the laptop computer on her bed and let it run. In the last week of her life, she listened to her cherished story over and over. This is just one example of how we drivers are blessed every day.

Every MOW visit includes a **Wellness Check**. If the client is showing any signs of distress, we alert the RCSC office manager who contacts the fire department and NACOG. Our drivers look for signs of distress such as: several days of uneaten food left on counter, offensive smell, confusion and disorientation, withdrawal, dizziness, anger, depression, loneliness, anxiety, repetitious

statements of poor health, sleep disturbances, and loss of appetite. As well as any cuts or bruises, changes in speech, hearing, sight and facial expression.

One Driver's Unforgettable Experience

She got to the MOW recipient's home. Smelling gas, she immediately called the Fire Department and the Center and waited until the Fire Department arrived. As soon as the Fire Department got to the house, she hopped back in the delivery van to finish her route. The client was asleep in a bedroom and the propane tank to the house had run so low that it had lost the flame to the stove burners, but the gas continued to trickle in. The client cried when he told the driver the next day, that she had saved his life. She cried too. This is why we do what we do.

Get a dollar for dollar tax reduction in the amount you owe the state.

Your help is needed to continuously fund our MOW program. **The Rim Country Senior Center (RCSC), a 501(c)3 IRS non-profit (#94-2922234) is a certified Qualifying Charitable Organization (QCO) by the Arizona Department of Revenue.** 100% of your qualifying donation made to RCSC prior to April 15, 2021, can directly reduce your Arizona 2020 tax liability. **Maximum contributions are \$400 for filing single, or \$800 for filing jointly.** Please confirm with your tax professional before making any tax credit donation.

This STATE TAX CREDIT is more than just another tax deduction – **it's a dollar-for-dollar reduction in the amount of state tax that you will pay.** State tax credits are taken when you file your Arizona personal tax return, resulting in either less taxes owed or a larger refund.

You can make your checks payable to RCSC. Please mail it to RCSC, PO Box 193, Overgaard, AZ 85933 and be sure to enclose your name and address so we can send you a receipt for your taxes. We thank you in advance for your generous tax-deductible gift to keep our neighbors fed and cared for.





In the Kitchen

I always buy a bigger ham than I'm going to need at Easter time, just so I can have leftovers to make split pea soup.

Split Pea Soup with Ham

- 1/4 cup unsalted butter
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 1 cup diced carrot
- 1 cup diced celery
- Kosher salt, to taste
- Fresh ground pepper, to taste
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 lb dried split peas, rinsed and sorted
- 1 meaty ham bone
- 1 large bay leaf
- 2 tsp fresh thyme, chopped and divided



- 6 cups chicken stock
- 2 cups water (can use all water and no stock, if desired)
- 1 cup diced ham

In a large pot or Dutch oven, melt butter until foaming subsides. Add onion, carrot, celery, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Cook until vegetables are softened and just beginning to brown, 5-8 minutes. Add garlic and cook for 1 minute, until aromatic. Stir in split peas.

Add ham bone, bay leaf, and 1 teaspoon fresh thyme. Stir in chicken stock and water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer uncovered for 60-90 minutes, stirring occasionally, until split peas are cooked down and soup is thickened to desired consistency. (Stir more frequently as the soup begins to thicken and add a little additional stock or water if it gets too thick for your taste.)

If you like your soup smooth: take out the ham bone and bay leaf and use an immersion blender to puree the vegetables. Then, replace the ham

bone and bay leaf back in the pot.

Add diced ham during the last 15 minutes of cooking. When ready to serve, remove and discard ham bone (chopping up all the meat and adding back to the soup) and bay leaf, and stir in remaining 1 teaspoon fresh thyme. Season to taste with salt, if needed. Serve hot with croutons and cracked black pepper.



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 STEM Month](#) (April) - lots of hands-on activities for K-12 students and educators.

[FAA Webinars:](#)

- 4/19, 28: Intro to Weather Briefings
- 4/14, 18: Aviation Weather Hazards: Vital Information for Pilots
- 4/15, 21: 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.

- 4/27: Flying Clubs - Getting Started
- 4/28: Flying Safe with Basic Med
- 5/4: Jabiru Aircraft Kits
- 5/5: Annual Deadlock
- 5/11: The History of Air Racing
- 5/12: IFR in an LSA: Is It Safe? Is It Legal?
- 5/18: Ultimate Aircraft Buying Guide 2021
- 5/19: Are you Stumped About Weather? Here are the Top Ten FAQs
- 5/26: Flying to Meet the Challenge: Completing 5 Midwest Flying Programs
- 6/8: Spirit of St. Louis (Museum Series)
- 6/16: Aviation and Aircraft Taxes
- 6/23: Tips for Flying Into AirVenture 2021

[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.

[AOPA Webinars](#)

[SocialFlight Webinars:](#)

- 4/14: AOPA Rusty Pilots
- 4/14: Pro-Tips for Pilots Stabilized Approaches
- 4/14: Airmanship at its Finest
- 4/14: Mastering the Art of Instrument Navigation
- 4/14: Pilot/Owner Assisted Maintenance - Minimum Equipment Lists
- 4/15: Angle of Attack Preventing Loss of Control
- 4/17: Adventures in Crosswinds
- 4/18: Summer Flying Tips
- 4/19: April Topic of the Month - Angle of Attack
- 4/19: Aviation Math
- 4/20: SocialFlight Live - Owner Maintenance How-Tos

Lots more webinars than I can fit in this newsletter. Be sure to check for more.

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

[RAF Podcasts:](#)

The RAF (Recreational Aviation Foundation) is adding podcasts of stories about flying, airplanes and how and why people bond with this organization. In their latest installment, find out how a free pair of plastic wings from Northwest Airlines ignited a passion for aviation in RAF Florida Ambassador Amrat Chugani. You can find them on *Spotify*, *Google Podcasts*, *Overcast*, and *Apple podcasts* on your smartphone or laptop, or on the RAF website.

[STEM Podcasts/Webinars for Parents/Teachers](#)

- 4/20: Explorations in Computer Science K-8. Participants will learn about and explore free resources to support students learning computer skills.
- [6 STEM-focused podcasts](#) both kids and parents can enjoy including:





NASA/Space - Update

On February 18th, NASA's **Perseverance Rover** touched down on Mars. Perseverance is the largest and most advanced rover ever sent to another world. The rover launched from Kennedy Space Center on July 30th.



Credits: NASA/JPL-Caltech

[Here's a link](#) to an article with video of the rover's first footage of Mars.



The parachute helping to land the rover has a pattern. Allen Chen, the entry, descent and landing lead for the rover stated that, "Distinct patterns are useful in helping us determine the clocking orientation of the parachute. Also the contrasting sections can be useful in tracking different portions of the parachute as it inflates." But the design also had a hidden meaning. Using binary code, Ian Clark, systems engineer at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) encoded three words on the parachute - "Dare mighty things". He also included the GPS coordinates for JPL on the outer ring of the parachute.

The mission team scientists have informally named the touchdown site for the late science fiction author Octavia E. Butler.

Since the landing, mission controllers have made substantial progress as they prepare the rover for the unpaved road ahead.

A fundamental part of its mission is astrobiology, including the search for signs of ancient microbial life. Perseverance will scour the Jezero Crater for fossilized remains of ancient microscopic Martian life, taking samples along the way.

Perseverance performed its first drive on Mars March 4, covering 21.3 feet across the Martian landscape. In NASA's press release, Anais Zarfian, Mars 2020 Perseverance rover mobility test bed engineer at JPL said, "This was our first chance to 'kick the tires' and take Perseverance out for a spin. The rover's six-wheel drive re-

sponded superbly. We are now confident our drive system is good to go, capable of taking us wherever the science leads us over the next two years."

The first scientific focus of NASA's Perseverance rover is a rock named "Mááz" – the Navajo word for "Mars." The rover's team, in collaboration with the Navajo Nation Office of the President and Vice President, has been naming features of scientific interest with words in the Navajo language.

Surface missions assign nicknames to landmarks to provide the mission's team members, which number in the thousands, a common way to refer to rocks, soils, and other geologic features of interest. Previous rover teams have named features after regions of geologic interest on Earth as well as people and places related to expeditions. Although the International Astronomical Union designates official names for planetary features, these informal names are used as reference points by the team.

The Wright family gave a piece of fabric from the Wright Brothers **1903 Kitty Hawk Flyer** to NASA and its been stowed aboard the Perseverance helicopter Ingenuity.

[Here's a link](#) to the Perseverance page on the NASA website for more information.

On Thursday, March 18 the **Space Launch System's (SLS) rocket core stage will be 'hot fired'** at Stennis Space Center in Mississippi. During the hot fire test, engineers will power up all the core stage systems, loaded with more than 700,000 gallons of cryogenic propellant, and all four engines will fire, just as they will during the Artemis launch.

NASA is preparing to launch a new telescope into space this October. The **James Webb Space Telescope (JWT)** mirror is six times larger than the Hubble Telescope mirror and is optimized for infrared wavelengths. These longer wavelengths will enable the JWT to look further back in time to find the first galaxies that formed in the universe. The mirror was designed in 18 segments that fold as when it is fully deployed it is too big to fit in the rocket fairing. [Here's more info](#) in a video from NASA Goddard.



There's a lot going on in space! There are several all-civilian missions planned over the next couple of years. One will go into space, one will circle the Moon and one will dock with the International Space Station (ISS).

Civilian Crew is Going to Space

In March, SpaceX announced plans for the first all-civilian mission to space in the Dragon spacecraft. The mission will be led by **Jared Isaacman**, the founder and CEO of Shift4 Payments, a Pennsylvania-based payment processing company. Mr. Isaacman is also a private pilot with extensive jet experience. The flight is expected to launch in the fourth quarter of this year.

The expedition is part of a charity initiative to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. In addition to giving \$100 million to St. Jude, Isaacman is donating the three other seats in the Dragon spacecraft to crewmembers who have been specially selected for the flight.

Hayley Arceneaux, 29, will be the youngest American to fly in space. She is a cancer survivor who works at St. Jude as a physician's assistant. Another crewmember will be the winner of a contest to raise money for St. Jude. The fourth seat will go to an entrepreneur using Shift4 Payments to build an on-line store using the company's credit card terminals and software.

The flight will blast off from the Kennedy Space Center, fly around Earth for a few days and return to the Atlantic Ocean splashdown.

Civilian Crew will Visit the ISS

Led by veteran astronaut Michael López-Alegría, the crew will fly to the ISS in the SpaceX Dragon spacecraft. Joining him are Larry Conner, an American entrepreneur and nonprofit investor; Mark Pathy, a Canadian investor and philanthropist; and, Ethan Stibbe, a former Israeli fighter pilot and an impact investor. At 71, Conner will be the second oldest person to fly in space (John Glenn is the oldest at 77).

According to Axiom Space, a Houston, Texas based space tourism company, after a two day journey, the crew will spend eight days in the ISS where they will take part "in research and philanthropic projects". The mission will take place no earlier than January, 2022.

There is no sleeping space for them, so they will be rolling out their sleeping bags.

The cost - \$55 million per person. According to a 2019 announcement by NASA it will cost (per person per day) \$11,250 for use of life support and toilet systems, \$22,500 for food, air, medical supplies and more, and \$42 per kilowatt-hour for power. (Totals about \$35 million per person.) This is included in the \$55 million each member is paying to Axiom.

Civilian Crew will Circle the Moon

Another flight, this time using the SpaceX Starship is tentatively planning to launch in 2023. This trip will fly around the Moon. Japanese billionaire **Yusaku Maezawa** has invited the public to apply for a spot in the spacecraft. Currently, the criteria to be picked for the ride: those who "can push its envelope to help other people and greater society in some way" and are "willing to support other crew members who share similar aspirations."



AIRPARK INFORMATION

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HOAMCO is your first contact.**

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Fax: (928) 537-1068

Website: www.hoamco.com

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

Need a NOTARY?

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

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



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

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

Weekly Activities

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

For more information:
Website: mogollonairpark.com
Facebook: [MogollonAirparkAZ82](https://www.facebook.com/MogollonAirparkAZ82)

Welcome to the Neighborhood

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

- Ernesto & Carla Sidi - Lot 72
- George & Tammy Markovich - Lot 178
- Joanne & Thomas West - Lot 173
- Jim Alfonso - Lot 244
- Kenneth Johnson - Lot 042
- Michael McEwen - Lot 045
- Michael DiNola/Jeremiah Pratt - Lot 66
- Andrew & Luvlyn King - Lot 28



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