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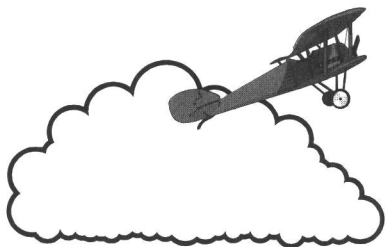


Aircraft belonging to CPAers are pictured parked at Rio Dulce Airport near Livingston on the Caribbean side of Guatemala. The adventurous group made the trip in February. See page 4 for the story of this second CPA flying visit to Central America (photo by Walt Bell).

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President's Message



Airport Encroachment Update

Patti
Arthur

Many business owners, operators and users of Centennial Airport are gearing up for their toughest battle yet: fighting the proposed development of a 1500 unit apartment complex less than one mile south of the airport's busiest runway (and its preferential runway for noise abatement purposes). The Douglas County commissioners will have a hearing on the approval of the development on May 8, 1996. I will be there to testify on behalf of CPA.

You may remember reading in *CPA Flight Lines* how Steve Arthur, Safety Committee Chair, testified at the Douglas County land use committee hearing, and how the committee voted to **not** recommend approval for the development. Well, the proponent of the development has publicly vowed that this project will go through and be approved by the commissioners. We'll see.

If any CPA members live in Douglas County and would be interested in writing letters or testifying at the May 8, 1996 hearing, please call me at 322-7207.

Potential Access Fees for Erie Tri-County Airport

Recently, the Town of Erie announced that they wish to enact an ordinance levying a "municipal license fee" on all owners of lots adjoining the

Erie Tri-County Airport. All landowners adjoining the airport would have to pay an annual per lot fee of \$150 for access to the airport. The problem with the ordinance is that it gives no guarantee that any monies collected will be used for airport projects. In other words, the access fee monies could be allocated for any purpose. Additionally, there is no language in the proposed ordinance that ever puts a cap on the \$150 fee. Next year the fee could be \$1500! Currently, AOPA and CPA are working with the Town of Erie for assurances on fee caps and that the money will be allocated solely for the airport and improvement projects there.

A Legislative Rumor...

I recently heard a rumor that Joel Hefly has introduced a bill that would give homeowners who live within 25 miles of a "large" (I don't know what their definition of large is) airport the right to determine if commercial air service will be permitted there. Updates to come.

A Successful Rocky Mountain Air Fair!

Many of you attended the Rocky Mountain Air Fair at the Wings Over the Rockies Museum. Thanks for being there. The Air Fair was a superb success thanks to Walt and Terry Barbo, Marilyn Taylor, Mike Baldwin, Norm Avery, and many, many other CPA members. CPA signed up lots of new members, too.

Speaking of the "Wings" Museum...

The Wings Over the Rockies Museum needs your help. If you haven't visited there yet, please plan to do so in the near future. Tell your friends about it, too. One thing many people told me at the Air Fair was that they didn't know the Museum existed. They were amazed at how many exhibits it has and what a great asset we have here in Denver. Right now, the Museum lacks the funds for effective advertising and has to rely on word of mouth. No state or federal funds currently aid the Museum. Stop by sometime, you won't be disappointed. Don't forget that Pueblo has a great air and space museum, too.

You may leave a message for the president.
Call the CPA Hotline at (303) 266-6266.

An adventurous group of seventeen CPAers flew in seven aircraft from Colorado to Guatemala in late February, marking the second year in a row that CPAers have flown to Central America. During the January/February 1995 fly-in by CPA members, they met a large group of Aeroclub de Guatemala pilots in Chetumal, Mexico, who invited CPA members to fly to Guatemala so as to be there at the time of the Aeroclub's annual meeting on February 25, 1996.

Although we had several calls from various CPA members who had read or heard about the proposed flight, in the end we had seven aircraft, up two from last year. Flying C-182's were Bob and Carolyn Doubek; Tom Bein and Treva Edwards; Bob Figgie and Margie White; and Frank and Vanita Gallo. Walter Bell accompanied Dave and Sue Burke in their Mooney, while Gretchen Jahn and Carl Sutterfield flew their C-182RG. Larry and Sharon Knowles made the trip in their Twin Comanche, and had Phil and Marsha Wright as passengers within Guatemala. Continental pilot Phil and wife Marsha had flown their C-180 as far as our initial rendezvous point, Fredericksburg, Texas, and then backtracked to San Antonio so as to fly to Guatemala City later on Continental due to an illness in the family.

The planning for the trip spanned several months, but as always, a firm list of who was going was unsettled up until the last week. Bob and Carolyn Doubek made arrangements for the land tour part of our trip in Guatemala with Clark

Tours, which was a tour operator recommended by the Aeroclub, and known by both of them. They also coordinated with the potential fly-in participants and were gracious hosts in their home for several organizational meetings. Frank and Vanita Gallo handled the liaison with the Aeroclub. The group would have been larger but several interested parties had let their passports expire which couldn't be renewed due to the government shut-

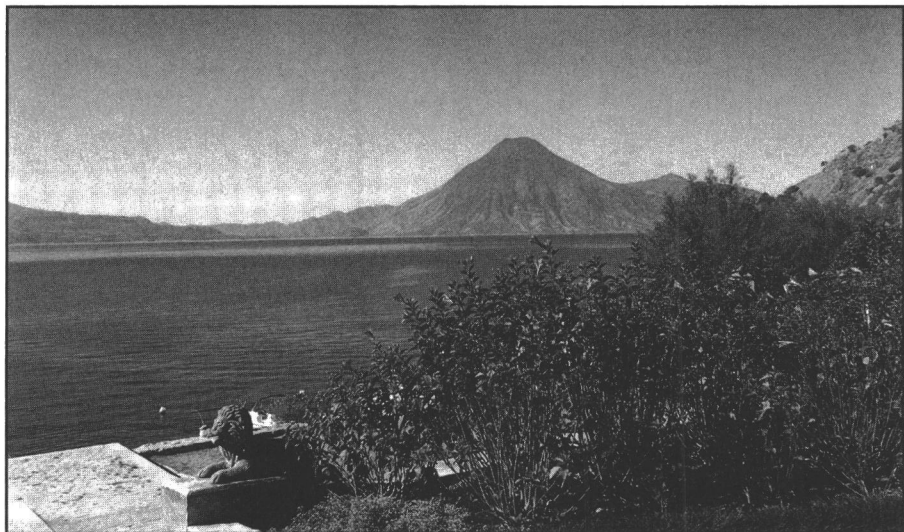
Group
rendezvous
with local
Aeroclub

CPA Visits Guatemala

by Frank Gallo

down over the budget.

The C-182's and the C-180 departed Colorado on February 15 individually, with a rendezvous set for Fredericksburg, Texas, near Kerrville. Fredericksburg, founded by German immigrants in the mid-1800's, has a number of nice motels, restaurants that specialize in mouth-watering German food, and historic "Sunday Houses" scattered here and there in town. The next day we departed for Reynosa, to clear into Mexico, which



Looking out over Lake Atitlan from hotel grounds. The lake is located in the Guatemalan Highlands (photo by Walt Bell).

went smoothly. Our second and final leg of the day took us to Tampico, where we met our Mooney and C-182RG fellow travelers. Our accommodations at the Tampico Camino Real were quite good and the seafood at a local restaurant excellent.

The next day at the Tampico Airport we fretted over uncertain weather forecasts. Our final destination was Bahias de Huatulco on the Pacific. The straight-legged C-182's, with the exception of Tom Bein's Turbo, needed a fuel stop, so the three normally aspirated C-182's elected to go to Veracruz for fuel, and then on to Bahias de Huatulco. The other aircraft departed for Bahias de Huatulco IFR, and once on top, threaded their way through the peaks of the Sierra de Madre Sur. Those of us going by way of Veracruz flew under a low overcast down

the beach connecting the two cities. After refueling, a little more low level flying was necessary as we headed for the Pacific. Finally we saw welcoming breaks in the overcast 50 miles from the Pacific coast and then clear blue sky by the time we passed Iztapa port and turned west to Huatulco.

We stayed at the Huatulco Castillo Hotel, as all of the mega hotel resorts were booked. These mega hotels are in fact destination hotels, offering total packages, which include the largest Club Med in the Americas. Our hotel was reasonably priced, and Dave and Sue Burke and Walt Bell had the foresight to book an evening harbor cruise for the group, inclusive of all the beer and local tequila you could drink. By the way, the airport at Huatulco was in excellent condition, and numerous air carrier jets



Frank Gallo takes 2nd place in spot landing contest held during the Aeroclub de Guatemala annual meeting on February 25 at Iztapa on the Pacific side of the country. The Aeroclub owns a beautifully manicured grass strip, complete with small hotel, swimming pool, and restaurant (photo by Walt Bell).

were coming and going.

From Bahias de Huatulco the next day we took a leisurely 2-hour flight to Tapachula, Mexico, where we stayed at the nicely appointed Loma Real Hotel overlooking the city. Everyone seemed to be equally impressed with the beauty of the Tapachula area, with fruit orchards in abundance. Around the pool we discussed the possibility of this town as a stopping point on a Mexican tour, with travel to nearby Mayan ruins. Larry and Sharon Knowles joined us in Tapachula and our flight of seven aircraft was now complete.

Monday, the 19th of February, was our scheduled day to arrive in Guatemala City, and we had promised the Aeroclub that we would arrive by noon. In fact, most everyone was on the ground by 10:30 a.m. after a one-hour flight. We flew between several high volcanoes as

we neared the city, and overflew the beautiful Lake Atitlan which we were to visit later. Upon landing, we were directed by Ground Control to the International ramp, where we were met by a representative of the Aeroclub. He collected our pilot certifications and passports, and within 20 minutes had returned with our entry permits and also special permission letters to fly to Flores, Rio Dulce, and Iztapa Airports. The Aeroclub picked up the cost of all our fees and permits within Guatemala. They were wonderful and thoughtful hosts!

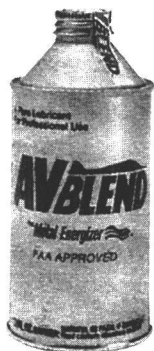
After refueling and parking at the Aeroclub, we were met by Sr. Tomas Hirschmann, the immediate past president of the 600 member Aeroclub, and our designated liaison. The Clark Tours bus was also at the Aeroclub, and once the bus was loaded, we rode the two hours to Antigua, the ancient capital of

Guatemala. We were quite fortunate to have as lodgings the Casa Santa Domingo, a restored centuries-old monastery of the Dominican order. Strolling through the darkened hallways of massive stone blocks, one could hear the faint chants of monks that were played on an unobtrusive sound system within the complex. This was truly a hotel that none of us will forget.

We toured Antigua the afternoon of arrival, and the next morning. Then by noon Tuesday, we were on our way by bus to the Guatemalan Highlands, passing numerous Mayan villages, where the women of each village wear hand-woven skirts and blouses with colors and designs distinctive of their particular village. Our hotel at Lake Atitlan was in the town of Panajachel, and the hotel bordered the lake. There was abundant shopping at Indian stalls just outside the entrance to the hotel, which drew most of the CPAers as soon as they had checked into their rooms. The next morning we had a launch ride across the lake to Santiago de Atitlan, a Mayan town geared to the tourist dollar.

Thursday was our day to visit the Indian market at Chichicastenango, which covers several blocks of the town. Also memorable was a visit to the local church at the market, where religious practices are a mixture of Mayan paganism and Catholicism. We found the descriptions of such practices contained in the guide books to be very accurate. Fabrics of Mayan design, woven on backstrap looms, were dominant in the market, and none of us departed empty handed. When we left the market, we headed back to Guatemala City, where we stayed at the Quality Suites Hotel, owned by one of the members of the Aeroclub. This hotel will match the best anywhere in the world. Dinner that night was with Tomas Hirschmann, who steered us to a nearby steak house. Here, as elsewhere in Latin America, we found that the majority of diners as a rule do not arrive until 8:00 p.m., or later.

Friday was our first day flying within the country. The Clark Tours bus picked us up at the hotel and transported us to the Aeroclub, where we filed our flight plans to Flores, the closest airport to



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Tikal, the famed Mayan City in the Peten. This was an hour flight, and we were impressed by the 10,000 foot runway when we arrived at Flores, also an airport of entry for Guatemala. A tour bus met us, and we were taken directly to the Tikal ruins for a 4-hour tour. It was a thrill for many of us to climb the various ladders that led us to within feet of the top of the 212 foot Temple IV, and to gaze over the Tikal complex. It was truly a mystic moment to remember.

We stayed at the Camino Real Tikal, on the northwest end of Lake Peten-Itza, about 30 minutes from Tikal. The hotel is also owned by a member of the Aeroclub. Many of us jumped into the pool soon after arriving at the hotel, quenching our thirst with innumerable margaritas. Saturday morning we were off again, back to the airport at Flores, filing our flight plans to Rio Dulce, near Livingston on the Caribbean. No navajids here, and we were all glad to have GPS so we could set in the coordinates of the paved airstrip that the Aeroclub owns. We all found the airstrip, and were transported by boat across the river to the Catamaran Hotel, owned by American Kevin Lucas, an Aeroclub member. After checking in at the hotel we had a boat tour down the beautiful river to the town of Livingston. We then ate a late lunch at a restaurant owned by a Swedish couple, and motored back to the Catamaran. Our cabinas were on the hotel's small island, many situated on pilings over the water, as were the reception center and restaurant. We caught up on the Denver news at the bar, watching Channel 7 on a satellite transmission, sipping the inevitable margarita and occasional pina colada. By this time I think all of us were astounded by the beauty of the Rio Dulce area, which was virtually unknown to us until

our visit there.

We continued our whirlwind tour the next day, reluctantly leaving Rio Dulce, after a boat ride back to the airstrip. This day, the 25th, was the annual meeting date for the Aeroclub, and we air filed our flight plan to Iztapa, on the opposite side of the country on the Pacific. The Aeroclub owns a beautifully manicured grass strip at Iztapa, complete with small hotel, large swimming pool and sizable restaurant. About 50 aircraft flew in for the meeting and spot landing competition and other festivities. A half a dozen ultralights from El Salvador also arrived after a two-hour flight to Iztapa. Bob Doubek, Bob Figgie, and Frank Gallo participated in the spot landing contest, at the urging of our fellow Guatemalan pilots, with Frank garnering a second place trophy in the single engine category. A Guatemalan Army parachute demonstration team gave us quite a show, and then we all sat down to a barbecue lunch. By the time awards had been given, a plaque presented to CPA, and a world time clock presented by CPA to the Aeroclub, the time had come for our short 20 minute flight to Guatemala City, being mindful of the towering volcano directly in our flight path.

Our last night was spent once again at the Quality Suites, and the next morning, the 26th, we went separate ways.

Gretchen and Carl stayed and returned to Antigua to visit a friend from the States. Tom and Treva headed for Bahia Huatulco and on to Denver, while Frank and Vanita turned eastward to Costa Rica. The other four aircraft flew to Roatan for a few days of diving.

All in all, this was a most memorable trip, made even more so by the hospitality of the Aeroclub de Guatemala.

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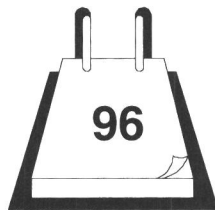
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Colorado Aviation Calendar



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- May 4-5 **CPA Fly-In, Monument Valley, Utah.** Overnight trip, Indian ruins tour. Info: Mary & Bart Jones, 719-488-0653.
- May 6 **Colorado Pilots Association Board of Directors Meeting,** Ashbrook Room, Centennial Airport Tower, 6:30 p.m. Open to all members. Info: Dave Robertson, 303-666-8284.
- May 11 **Just Plane Fun for Kids, Centennial Airport Open House.** Static displays-historic warbirds, homebuilt, classic and corporate aircraft, life-saving fixed wing aircraft, helicopters, flight simulators, military aircraft. Food on site. Free admission. Info: Kenneth Maenpa, 303-790-0598.
- May 18 **Spring Fly-in,** Platte Valley Airport. Info: Marilyn 303-659-7265.
- May 18-19 **Navajo Lake, CO, Fly-In.** Joint CPA and EAA weekend fly-in camping trip. Grass strip. Fishing, boating, group potluck barbecue at night. Info: Mary & Bart Jones, 719-488-0653.
- May 18 **Spanish Peaks Aviation Swap Meet & Breakfast,** Walsenburg - Spanish Peaks Airfield (Johnson Field) (4V1). Starts 8:00 a.m. Bring all your extra aviation goodies! Info: Mike Mann (719) 738-3782.
- May 24-26 **Great Western Airshow with the Thunderbirds.** LaPlata County Airport, Durango. *Durango Air* open house and hangar party, complete with band, on Friday. Info: Carol or Don Watkins, Durango Air Service, 970-259-3381 or Michael Cooney 970-259-3381.
- May 29 **USAF Academy Graduation,** U.S. Thunderbirds. Tickets required. Info: 719-472-3540.
- June 3 **Colorado Pilots Association Board of Directors Meeting,** Ashbrook Room, Centennial Airport Tower, 6:30 p.m. Open to all members. Info: Dave Robertson, 303-666-8284.
- June 8-9 **Airline and Aviation Expo.** Denver, CO. At the Denver International Holiday Inn. Info: Phil Martin, 310-434-6701.
- June 8-9 **14th Annual Stearman Fly-in.** Cheyenne County Municipal Airport, St. Francis, KS. Info: Richard Grace, 913-332-2251.
- June 8-13 **1996 U.S. Air Race.** Durango, CO. Durango to New Orleans (Kenner). Handicapped. \$10,000+ in prizes. Info: U.S. Air Race, 817-491-4055.
- June 15 **Spanish Peaks Air Rodeo & Fly-in Breakfast,** Walsenburg Spanish Peaks Airfield (Johnson Field) (4V1). Breakfast starts 8:00 a.m., events start at 10:00 a.m. Info: Mike Mann (719) 738-3782.
- June 15 **Buena Vista Municipal Airport Summer Fly-in.** Optimist BBQ starts at 11:00 a.m. Info: Phil Asay, 719-395-2496.
- June 15 **Gunnison County Airshow, "A Prayer for Peace".** Gunnison, CO., 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Nationally known aerial demonstrators, military aircraft, parachutes, Experimental & Homebuilt contest, NASA, etc. (runway closed 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Info: Jo Ann Stone. 970-641-2481 or 970-641-0526.
- June 20-23 **International Women Pilots Air Race Classic.** Prescott AZ to Daytona, FL. Info: Pauline Glasson, 512-289-1101.

- June 22-23 **Rocky Mountain Thunder - Colorado Salute to the Mile High Community.** Buckley ANG Base, Aurora, CO. Tactical demo of F16 by Colorado ANG, Navy Leap Frogs, civilian airshow acts, static displays. Gates open 7:00 a.m. Free admission, no coolers or pets. Info: John Spann 303-340-9431.
- June 29-30 **18th Annual EAA Rocky Mountain Regional Fly-In.** Longmont, CO. Homebuilts, Antiques, Classics, Ultralights, Warbirds - No admission for fly-in's. Friday arrivals welcome. Info: Bill Marcy, 303-798-6086, Airport Manager, 303-651-8431 or Carol Leyner, 303-442-5002.
- June 30 **Aspen Air Show.** Aspen, CO. Info: Kim Bracher 970-920-4379.
- July 1 **Colorado Pilots Association Board of Directors Meeting,** Ashbrook Room, Centennial Airport Tower, 6:30 p.m. Open to all members. Info: Dave Robertson, 303-666-8284.
- July 4-7 **CPA Fly-In to Johnson Creek, Idaho.** Fly to McCall, then fly to one of the best of Idaho's back country landing strips. Camp for 3+ days; fish, bike or hike isolated trails, visit old gold mining town, soak in hot tub high on mountain side. All free except \$8 fee, plus gas fill up and group BBQ. Info: Mary & Bart Jones, 719-488-0653.
- July 11-13 **99's International Convention.** Oklahoma City. Info: Carol Sokatch 405-840-1156.
- July 13 **Air Show and Breakfast,** Alamosa San Luis Regional Airport, sponsored by San Luis Valley Pilots Association. Breakfast 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Air show 9:30 a.m. to noon (field closed for show). Hangar party July 12, 6:00 p.m. reservations required. Info or reservations: Robert Munson 719-843-5227.
- July 13-14 **20th Annual Colorado-to-Jackpot, NV., Air Classic.** Sponsored by Colorado Pilots Association. Overnight at Cactus Pete's. Aircraft handicapped by manufacturer's published maximum speed. Cash prizes. Event open to all interested pilots. Info: Robert Venohr, Air Classic Chairman, 303-766-0742.
- July 20 **CPA Mountain Flying & High Elevations Operations Ground School,** Centennial Tower (APA). Info: Bill Marshall, (303) 341-4744.
- July 24 **Cheyenne, WY Airshow & U.S. Thunderbirds.** Info: Stephan Hafner 307-775-2260.
- July 27 **CPA 1st Annual Dirty Shorts Fly-in,** Circle 8 Ranch, Elizabeth, CO. (private strip). Fun starts at 9:00 a.m. Fly or drive, bring a picnic lunch or do your own on the BBQ. Hangar talk, spot landing contest, etc. Info: Walt or Terry Barbo 303-367-0670.
- August 5 **Colorado Pilots Association Board of Directors Meeting,** Ashbrook Room, Centennial Airport Tower, 6:30 p.m. Open to all members. Info: Dave Robertson, 303-666-8284.
- August 1-7 **EAA International Fly-In Convention.** Oshkosh, WI.
- August 10 **Buena Vista Municipal Airport Gold Rush Days Fly-in.** Town parade starts at 10:00 a.m. Also features old fashion melodrama, western shootout, singers, bands, gold panning, arts & crafts, etc. Info: Phil Asay, 719-395-2496.
- August 10-11 **CPA Fly-In to Creede, CO.** Fishing or biking, underground mining museum, Wheeler Geological area, camp or stay at Creede Hotel, attend Repertory Theater performance. Info: Mary & Bart Jones, 719-488-0653.
- August 11-16 **23rd Annual International Comanche Society Convention,** Adams Mark Hotel, Denver. Fly in to Centennial Airport. Info: Bernie Logan (303) 935-1637.
- August 16-19 **Mountain Pilot Magazine Fly-in,** Gunnison (GNC). Ground school and flight instruction for mountain flying, other scheduled flying, daily and evening events, visit local attractions, and more. Info: Ed Huber, (303) 397-7600, Ext. 284, Fax (303) 397-7619.

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CPA needs your help with recreational airstrips

The committee researching the possibility of opening remote airstrips near reservoirs in the Eastern plains and in the mountains has identified approximately 10 locations. These airstrips include private, Bureau of Land Management (BLM), state, and national forest locations. The committee plans to have some airstrips open for summer use.

Some of these airstrips have not been used recently and require some manual labor — filling holes, cutting weeds, painting markers, installing windsocks, and so on. Any individuals interested in helping with this work should contact Ed Huber at (303) 397-7600, Ext. 284 or FAX (303) 397-7619. We will start a list so we have a work force ready when we are ready to proceed to the next step. If we can initially get the airstrip safe for aircraft then we can have fly-ins to work on the remaining items. What a great way to become acquainted with other pilots and their copilots.

Any pilots aware of recreational sites and a contact person should forward this information to Ed Huber.

The future of these recreational airstrips in Colorado will provide locations for fly-in camping, fishing, hiking, mountain biking, dude ranches, guest lodges, and so on. This could increase tourism for Colorado. Thanks for your help.

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