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Walt and Terry Barbo seen in Colorado skies flying their beautiful red and white Cessna T210. Walt, among his many aviation pursuits, is president of the Rocky Mountain Aviation & Aerospace association, the organization which sponsors the Annual Rocky Mountain Air Fair. Air Fair '98 will be held at the Wings Over the Rockies Air & Space Museum in Denver on March 7-8, 1998.

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President's Message

Bart Jones



Last month I received a phone call from Jeff Roy, Manager of our local FAA office expressing dismay and concern over the editorial content of an advertising flyer which was included as a stuffer in our December news letter. The editorial was critical of the handling of certain aspects of the FAA's Aviation Safety Program as it pertains to the service of the Aviation Safety Counselors. Mr. Roy had strong disagreement with the facts and innuendo contained in the piece and was concerned that the channel of distribution had the appearance of being the official position of the CPA. He asked, and we readily agreed, that he be afforded an opportunity to respond. Accordingly his letter to me is included for your review with this issue of Flight Lines.

On a lighter note, at our upcoming board meeting, we will be selecting this years fly-in trips from a total of more than 25 suggestions submitted by our members. This year we are trying to focus on interesting trips of shorter length that don't have the expensive weather related implications that we faced last year. There are some great suggestions so I hope you will make plans to join us.

This also seems like the perfect opportunity to welcome Sarah Barclay as our new FLIGHT LINES Editor. Sarah and her husband Will own and operate Business Aircraft Sales, operating out of the Boulder airport. Needless to say, we are delighted that Sarah has agreed to bring her desk top publishing skills to bear on this considerable responsibility. Her first issue appears in March.

At the same time all owe a debt of gratitude to David Robertson for his dedication and hard work as editor these last four years.

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By Mary Jones



CPA Christmas Party

The final CPA event of the year was our annual Christmas party. It was held once again at Le Coupoule, and we had an excellent turnout. The event was made even more special thanks to the great door prizes that were presented to a few lucky members. Bill Hamilton, on behalf of the AOPA, brought a set of AOPA bar glasses as a door prize; and Mark Stevenson, the Cessna Regional Sales Manager, donated a classy knit sport shirt, a jacket, and a fleece shirt, all from the Cessna Company. If you weren't there, you missed a noisy and fun-filled party, and an excellent dinner.

A Little Talk With The President Of Montana's Pilots Association

George Warner, who lives in Dillon, Montana, is not only the President of the Montana Pilot's Association, but he is also the Mayor of Dillon. In a short telephone conversation with him (CPA is proposing a fly-in to Dillon this summer) he talked about the MPA.

The Montana group has about 100 to 150 members in their organization. Their primary function is to support and work towards the addition and maintenance of new airstrips. Right now Montana has one "wilderness" or backcountry airstrip, equivalent to an Idaho backcountry airport. Montana pilots hope to increase this number. The NWA is also working to get the state to fund and support an Aeronautical Department, similar to what we already have in place in Colorado.

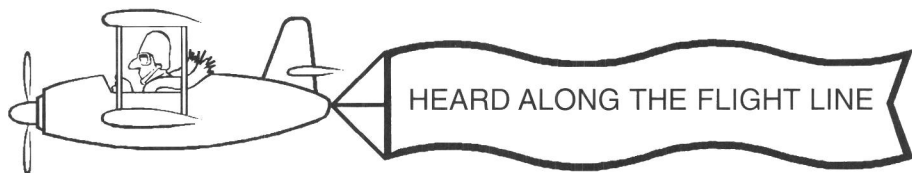
Currently the Montana group is not planning to sponsor any fly-ins. But they have offered to host a barbecue in our honor, if CPA members do a fly-in trip to Dillon. We offered, in turn, to host a group of Montana pilots, if they would like to plan a fly-in trip to Colorado Springs. George suggested that might be a possibility for 1999; but not for this year. He mentioned that few of their members actually have airplanes.

It has been said that Colorado has the largest membership of any state pilot's association - and in talking with the head of another group, it reinforces how active our membership is, and the wide variety of issues that we sponsor and promote.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN AIR FAIR '98 LESS THAN ONE MONTH AWAY. Trust everyone has their calendar marked for this prestigious two-day event to be held on March 7-8 at the Wings Over the Rockies Air & Space Museum.

This will be the 5th staging of this annual event. The first Air Fair was held at the Colorado Convention Center and attracted about 80 exhibitors and 12,000 visitors. It has now grown to a regional event that includes over 100 exhibitors from across the country and attracts 25,000 to 30,000 visitors. Which is absolute saturation of the facility used for the event.

An all-volunteer work group, under Air Fair Director Mary Senft, met on January 20 to work out last minute details. Incidentally, volunteers (with the exception of Air Fair board members) have something to look forward to this year. Recall the complementary airline tickets that were raffled last year. Airlines are comping airline tickets again for the current Air Fair. But the raffle is scrapped. Instead a special drawing will be held with the tickets awarded to lucky volunteers. Should mention that Earl Bolton is chairman of the volunteer committee. A flyer in this mailing has information on where he can be reached . . . for those with an incentive to be part of the group.

Also new this year, additional airline tickets will be awarded through a drawing to those participating in the FAA Wings Programs scheduled at the Air Fair. Details are sketchy at this point, however, aviation safety is a major focus of the Air Fair. And what better way to support this objective than to provide a nice incentive.

Marilyn Taylor, Marketing Director, announced that 84 exhibitors were already confirmed for the Air Fair. Only 14 spaces remain open. It looks like this will be the first Air Fair in which marketing will not extend into the last week prior to the event. The AIR FAIR has matured.

I am hesitant to mention the names of

exhibitors who will be participating this year, since space doesn't permit naming them all.

But expect a number of new exhibitors . . . such as Clearfix Corporation out of New York, Dallas Airmotive from Texas, DTN Weather from Nebraska, GTE Duats from D.C., Flight Shop "Click Bond" from Utah, Pan Am Weathermark from Minnesota, Desser Tire & Rubber from California, Stratoflex Division of Parker Hannifin from Washington, Unison Industries from Florida, and Western Skyways from Montrose, Colorado. A sampling of those returning from prior years include Aircraft Technical Publishers, Chadwick Helmoth from New Mexico, Aircraft Spruce & Specialty from California, and Pacific Coast Avionics from Washington. Local firms such as Univair and Jeppesen return with their support. And the old standbys including Centennial Airport, Front Range Airport, Jeffco Airport, Fort Collins Downtown Airport, and Granby Airport have participated for years. Along with Cessna Aircraft, Mountain Pilot Magazine, Colpar Hobbies, Emily Griffith Opportunity School, Estes Industries and countless others. The AIR FAIR has truly grown into an outstanding NATIONAL EVENT.

The biggest challenge this year will be traffic and how to handle parking. While there is plenty of available parking, Lowry infrastructure development has streets torn up everywhere and access will not be as easy as it has been in past years. All we can say is . . . follow the sign markers that will lead you to the site. And be very considerate of our Civil Air Patrol. They will be directing traffic and parking and will be doing their best to make it all work. The sacrifice will be worth it: A national aviation event with FREE parking and admission.

An advance copy of the FAA mailing on the AIR FAIR is included as an enclosure to our CPA mailing. Printing was provided

through courtesy of the State Aeronautics Division. And of course, the FAA Denver FSDO will be mailing several thousand as part of their WINGS program. Note that it contains information on scheduled programs and seminars . . . along with a vicinity map showing the easiest way to access the Museum.

Note also the open invitation to the pilot community to attend the IA seminars (located a few blocks from the Museum in the old Lowry base theater). While the first priority will be to accommodate needs of certificate holders needing renewal training, there should nevertheless be adequate seating for those pilots wishing to attend. The schedule of IA seminars was not available as of this writing. However, those interested can probably get copies from the reference stated. Copies will also be available at the Air Fair Service Desk.

TWO NEW APPOINTEES TO THE COLORADO AERONAUTICAL BOARD. Mr. Dale Hall from Greeley replaces retiring board member Richard Bucknell. Mr. Hall is a county commissioner of Weld County and a member of the Weld County Airport

Authority. He is also a private pilot with half ownership in a Cessna Cardinal.

Mr. Doug Lashley, from Durango, Colorado replaces Peter Lert on the Board. He is an attorney and former Navy pilot who currently works as a consultant in aviation development for third world countries.

NEW AERONAUTICS DIVISION

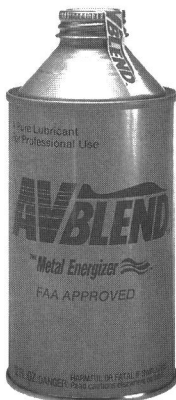
DIRECTOR to fill the position vacated by DENNIS ROBERTS following his relocation to AOPA should be selected by the first of March. At its public meeting on January 16, Aeronautical Board Chairman GORGE BREWER announced that candidates are currently being screened by CDOT personnel after which a slate of three candidates will be referred to the Board for a selection. We understand that seventeen applicants bid for the position.

COLORADO AERONAUTICAL TRUST FUND MAY BE TAPPED TO HELP FINANCE GPS INSTALLATIONS.

CDOT engineers made a proposal before the Board at the January meeting for a grant of aviation funds to share in the cost of placing GPS survey markers (monuments). There would be 55 installations under the current

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proposal. There may be more later.

CDOT is taking the lead in a program that, when complete, would create a statewide GPS survey grid, involving thousands of monuments . . . of which monuments needed to establish GPS approaches to airports would be part. The proposal to the Board was a request for cost sharing. Similar proposals are being made to each county of the state. And, of course, there is a FAA interest in the GPS surveys since the markers must be in place to support GPS approaches.

Proposed cost to the Board was nominal, however, there is the issue as to which airport locations should be monumented. Little question as to some of the larger and busier airports. But how about some of the mountain airports . . . where it may not even be practical to develop a GPS approach. Or placement of monuments to serve the needs of more than one airport. Or the question of when and to what extent the FAA may get involved. All of which left the Board with little alternative other than to defer action until more information was available.

A STATE-WIDE WEATHER-NAVAID-GPS STUDY MAY GIVE SOME OF THE ANSWERS. Several months ago the Aeronautical Board authorized funding to do just such a study. And the division is currently developing a project Request for Proposals (RFP). At a public meeting last December, a consultant recommended that the study, as a minimum, include: 1) an inventory of approaches and available AWOS and ASOS facilities; 2) target airports to be served and feasible approach minimums; 3) economic reality of such implementation; 4) system capabilities; and 5) probable timing and staging.

No question that these projects will go. There is widespread support from the aviation community. Lack of staff resources at the Aeronautics Division will slow the projects somewhat. Though getting a new director on board should help.

STATE-WIDE AIRPORT ECONOMIC STUDY UPDATE. Another Aviation Division study . . . this one nearing completion. Designed to provide a wealth of infor-

mation on the value of an airport to a community. Should help airport sponsors in protecting their airports from encroachment . . . and in seeking funds needed for essential maintenance and development.

See the separate article by Aimee McCormick, Aviation Planner and Project Manager for the study in this issue of FLIGHT LINES.

STATE SENATOR THIEBAUT SUBMITS NEW BILL TO IMPROVE INTRASTATE AIR SERVICE. This one for \$10 million and some change. The funds to be transferred from the general fund to a capital construction fund and allocated to the Aeronautics Division where grants would be made to certain "qualified" airports. Thiebaut's 1997 bill (SB 97-146) sought to gain \$5.5 million in surplus general fund revenues for infrastructure development at Colorado commercial service airports. The bill almost made it. The current bill (SB98-028) is a rewrite of the 1997 bill with a few more dollars thrown in.

The declarations in SB98-028, like the prior bill, recognize the importance of intrastate air commerce to outlying locations of the state. Thiebaut says: "Coloradans concerned about the state's economy and congested highways should look to the skies. Maintaining commercial air service to outlying Colorado communities is critical to their ability to attract and keep businesses and to the state's overall good economic health." The new grant assistance program would be used to foster that objective.

Qualified airports are listed as: Aspen-Pitkin County, Cortez-Montezuma County, Eagle County, Fort Collins-Loveland, Gunnison County, Lamar Municipal, Montrose Regional, Pueblo Memorial, San Luis Valley Regional, Steamboat Springs Municipal, Telluride Regional, Walker Field, Yampa Valley, and any other airport located in an outlying location of the state that the Board determines to be qualified for purposes of the act. Of interest, "outlying area" is described as other than Denver or Colorado Springs.

At first blush, it would appear that the new bill completely ignores the needs of general aviation . . . that it is directed entirely towards commercial aviation. Until one

stops to think that anything done to improve commercial aviation, whether it be on airport development or other system improvements, will probably benefit general aviation as much or more than it will commercial aviation. This is a "win-win" program for Colorado aviation.

Those interested in reviewing the full text of the bill can obtain a copy from the State Aeronautics Division at 303/792-2150. It is also posted in the Colorado Home Page on the Internet at www.state.co.us/gov_dir/stateleg.html. The site takes you into the General Assembly page. Where all you need to do is click on the bill you want to retrieve. Nice service!

OTHER FAVORITE WEB SITES: Free information on the retail value of your car is available at the Kelly Blue Book site www.kbb.com. Everything you wanted to know on retail and wholesale value of your car. Also, new car pricing.

Not quite as easy with aircraft pricing. Other than www.aeroprice.com, which has a fair market newsletter, we haven't found a good Internet site for aircraft pricing. Aeroprice offers Aircraft Appraisal Software for individual types of aircraft at \$49.95 each. And a quick quote, on-line service, is

offered at \$19.95. But the service is not that great for someone who just wants to window shop.

The Aeroprice Market Newsletter does give a fair overview of what is happening to aircraft prices. For example, owners of Bonanza F33s would be delighted to see this report: "F33A (data updated 9/97). Values for aircraft manufactured prior to 1982 have skyrocketed upwards, with some models appreciating more than \$4,000 this quarter alone. Later model 33As gained nearly as much. This is one of those aircraft that has not has a negative quarter since we've been tracking them! The number of '90s aircraft available is still unusually high, and still rising. In the last 90 days, well over a dozen have been offered for sale at an average price of \$209,117.

Of course, banks, insurance companies, and FBOs will have aircraft pricing publications. All we have to do is ask. But it would be nice to have an on-line service which could be browsed when the mood or time permits.

FAILED BALLOON ATTEMPT BRINGS BACK MEMORIES. When Dick Rutan and Dave Melton parachuted out of their damaged balloon a few weeks ago in their



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failed attempt to circle the world, the incident brought back long forgotten memories to this old pilot. Both were injured. Melton landed on the only fence around for miles and was hospitalized with a dislocated hip and injured ankle. Rutan came to earth on a cactus and was reportedly pulling needles from his face several hours afterward.

My experience dates back to WW II when I jumped out of a P-39 Aircobra over the central part of the state of Washington. It was during the summer growing season and, as luck would have it, I was descending over acre after acre of pole beans. Thankfully, a strong wind blew me away from that danger. Makes one cringe to think about it. On getting closer to the ground, however, it appeared that I would drift into high voltage power lines. But the wind also blew me past that hazard . . . and finally dumped me into an open area covered with sagebrush. The experience left me with nothing more than a sprained ankle and a few abrasions. And a lot of memories whenever I see someone else's mishap on a parachute jump.

UFO SIGHTING OVER GRANBY, COLORADO. The call came into the Art Bell Radio Talk Show in the early morning hours during the first week of January. This author was half asleep when a local real estate agent called the show to describe the

vehicle . . . triangular in shape, 16 miles in length, hovering near the airport at about 500 ft altitude, gray objects inside clearly visible through the numerous windows along the sides of the vehicle. The caller was certain on the dimensions of the craft because she could relate it to the Granby Airport Runway length of nearly 6,000 ft. Art Bell gave the caller a lot of credibility because of her expertise in land sales and her ability to relate objects to landmarks on the ground.

Other callers called in with collaborating reports, encouraged to call (according to Art Bell) by a local community leader, Bill Hamilton. And callers from the Phoenix area called in to remark on the similarity of this vehicle with one reported over that area last March. It looked like the aliens were about to land . . . when somehow I dozed off and missed the rest of the report.

When I woke up the next morning I tuned in on the radio to get the latest reports. Nothing! So I went on the Internet to the Art Bell home page. Nothing! At this point, I had to wonder if I had only dreamed what I thought I heard. Waited a couple of days and still nothing. But it seemed so real. Probably the closest I will ever come to an UFO.

My apologies to Art Bell and Bill Hamilton.



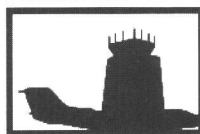
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Statewide Airport Economic Impact Study

by Aimee McCormick
Aviation Planner
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Well, it has been almost a year since we began the search for a consultant to conduct a Statewide Airport Economic Impact Study. In March, we chose and contracted with Wilbur Smith Associates. We have been on schedule and very successful in gathering the information needed to accurately portray the economic benefits of each of the 79 public-use airports within the state.

All airports have been visited by the study team, while follow-up work with the airports and their tenants is still on-going. Various types of airport information such as number of airport employees, payroll, based aircraft, aircraft operations, airport revenues and expenditures, and visitor impact information has been collected to utilize with the Regional Input-Output Model (RIMS II) specific to Colorado and it's regions. This information is used in building a model to identify the economic impact of the airport to the local community, region and the state of Colorado. Direct, indirect and induced impacts will be identified in the form of economic activity (in dollars), earnings (in dollars) and jobs, as well as non-quantifiable impacts. The study is meant for use by the general public, local communities, and state officials in planning and will provide data that may be used for marketing, business development and/ or requesting appropriate funds.

According to Wilbur Smith Associates, feedback from the airports has been very good and above average compared to other states. Thank each and every one of you who participated so enthusiastically.

CDOA staff have been working with a Study Advisory Committee consisting of an various aviation organization representatives. They have provided great ideas and direction.

It is anticipated that a draft technical report will be delivered for review by staff, the advisory committee and CAB by May as well as draft copies of the executive summary and individual airport brochures. The final drafts should be complete by the end of May.

It is important to note that not all airports will show economic benefits in the form of dollars, but will include an inventory and description of any non-quantifiable benefits (those not tied to a dollar amount) existing at a specific site such as medical flights, search and rescue, slurry bombing, etc.

Denver International Airport (DIA) will be addressed briefly in the study. The study will identify a "ballpark" economic benefit dollar amount that has been extrapolated from existing economic information

provided by the DIA staff and information from other commercial service airports similar in size and function.

One hundred copies of the technical report, 500 copies of the executive summary, 15 copies of each airport's brochure and a computer based program of the study results will be delivered at the completion of the project.

Each airport will receive at least one copy of the technical report and executive summary. A master copy of the airport brochure, either in hard copy or on disk, will be provided to the appropriate airport as well as the first 15 copies for use and distribution.

The individual airport brochures will be a tri-fold configuration with airport specific economic information. The tri-fold will be reproducible by airports, Chambers, local businesses, etc. at a low cost and will provide economic benefit "facts" that may be used for airport marketing and business development. CDOA staff is coordinating with airports that may wish to enhance this brochure to include color and photo printing options.

Any enhancements by the airports will be paid for by the airport. The computer based program will remain with the Division unless requested for use at public meetings by airport managers, sponsors, board members and/or local officials and legislative members.

The final advisory committee meeting will, most likely, be held in May. The meeting is open to the public and comments are welcome. If you have any questions about the study please contact Aimee McCormick at (303) 792-2160.

Upcoming Aviation Seminars!

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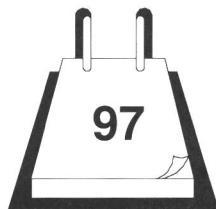
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- March 7-8 **5TH ANNUAL ROCKY MOUNTAIN AIR FAIR**, Wings Over The Rockies Air & Space Museum (former Lowry AFB), Denver, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Info: Mary Senft, Director, 303/776-7481 or Marilyn Taylor, 303/659-7265.
- March 28 **PANCAKE BREAKFAST**, **Tri County Airport**. Sponsored by Tri County Pilots Assn., 8:00 a.m. - noon. Info: Bill Wright 303/457-9809 (H) or 303/344-7228 (W).
- April 6 **CPA MONTHLY BOARD MEETING**, 6:30 p.m. 2nd floor, Centennial Airport Tower. ALL MEMBERS WELCOME!!!!
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- May 23 **SPRING FLY-IN / PANCAKE BREAKFAST**, Aurora Airpark, 7:00 a.m. Birthday salute to Capt. Hank Smith, WWII pilot in the CBI theater, 1:00 p.m. Warbirds, fly-bys, rides. Info: Dawn Wilson 303/216-0031.
- May 26 - 29 **MOUNTAIN PILOT FLY-IN**, Gunnison County Airport. Ground school and flight instruction for mountain flying, survival instruction, evening dinners, daily recreational activities available. Info: Ed Huber 303/397-7600, ext. 284, FAX 303/397-7619 or E-mail: ehuber@winc.usa.com.
- May 30 **CPA Mountain Flying** and High Elevation Airport Operations Ground School, Fort Collins Airport.
Info: Brian Lewis (303) 665-5252, email: bclewis@mho.net
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- Jun 6- 8 **ANNUAL AOPA FLY-IN AND OPEN HOUSE**, AOPA Headquarters, FrederickMunicipal Airport, Maryland.
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