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President's Message

Bart Jones



We are going to try to do a couple of things differently this year. First, I would like to call your attention to the flyer contained in this issue inviting you to the CPA semiannual meeting hosted by Will and Sarah Barclay, our Flightlines editors, in case you didn't spot the connection. For a few hours on Saturday, April 4th, in the casual atmosphere of their hanger, we will have an opportunity to share each others company, have a very brief meeting, and enjoy a slide show of Will and Sarah's flight across the Atlantic. This will be followed by a hamburger barbecue. Fly in or drive in but do plan on joining us to hear about this interesting adventure.

The second thing I would like to draw your attention to is the Fly-In Events Schedule, also included with this issue. You will note that the trips planned this year are less ambitious than those of the recent past. This was done to encourage those of us who rent planes to participate and enjoy the fun of these events and to lessen the financial impact of weather cancellations. Note that we have scheduled a fly-in to Brush for their 4th of July festivities; later, trips to La Junta and Center. The airports and communities go all out to welcome incoming pilots and this is our way to show support for their efforts. Throughout the summer almost every community that has an airport will have an open house or fly-in of some kind. We will list these in our calendar of events and include their flyers in the news letter. I have promised myself that I will incorporate at least two of these fly-ins each month in my recreational flying schedule. I hope you will plan to do the same.

CPA Fly-in Event Schedule for 1998



**Co-Chairpersons: Mary K. Jones,
Marie Mosden, Marilyn Hutchins
and Rich Roberts**

June 6 One-day trip to PAGOSA SPRINGS, CO; to do a private guided tour of Chimney Rock Monument, barbecue lunch at airport; overnight on your own, but great things to do there. Contact person/coordinator: Marilyn Hutchins at 970 731-9414, in Pagosa Springs.

June 20/21 Two day trip to HUTCHINSON, KS to see the famous Cosmos Sphere, an air and space museum to rival the Smithsonian Air & Space museum. Catered dinner at Cosmos Sphere that night; movie in IMAX theater afterwards. Contact person/coordinator: Rich Roberts, at 970 407-8523

July 4 One-day fly-in to BRUSH, CO for a 4th of July fly-in that gets rave reviews from the Barbos, who flew there last year for this event. Contact person/coordinator: Marie Mosden, at 303 442-4294.

Aug 1 One-day fly-in (cantaloupe run) to LA JUNTA, CO, with a tour of Bent's Fort, and for those who are interested, a stop at the fresh produce stands before we return. Contact person/coordinator: Mary K. Jones at 719 488-0653.

Aug 22/23 MT. RUSHMORE, CRAZY HORSE, DEVILS THUMB, ND. Aerial tours of major landmarks, then a walking tour of Spearfish, with a little gambling if you like. Contact person/coordinator: Marie Mosden, at 303 443-4294.

Sept 12 One-day fly-in to CENTER, CO; area rep. Lew Entz will take us for a tour of a new carrot industry there in the valley. Tour a processing plant, have lunch, & return home. Contact person/coordinator: Mary K. Jones at 719 488-0653.

Sept 18-20 CODY, WY -- to visit the Buffalo Bill Museum; stay in the historic Irma Hotel while you are there. Three museums in one here: western art, Indians of the Plains, and the Remington Gun museum. Three days scheduled for this trip. Two is not enough for this incredible museum complex. Contact person/coordinator: Marilyn Hutchins, at 970 731-9414.

Have Snowshoes will Fly

by Sarah Barclay

Snowshoes. Rabbit snare. Fishing tackle. Arctic sleeping bag and tent. Our supply list read more like an inventory for a survival course than an aviation flight, but then again, crossing the Atlantic Ocean in a small airplane is a bit different from flying down to Pueblo for lunch.

My husband Will and I buy and sell aircraft for a living. We are always on the hunt for good airplanes and sometimes they pop up in the oddest places. Last summer, when Will said he found a good Piper Seneca in Slovakia (formerly Czechoslovakia) we knew we had a potential adventure on our hands getting the plane from Eastern Europe back to our Boulder hangar.

First things first. Research the plane, make an offer, secure insurance, find a ferry tank, plan the route, make commercial reservations to fly to Europe, go. Will discovered delivery pilot/Atlantic crossing coach Ed Carlson in a *Trade-A-Plane* ad and the rest fell into place.

The Seneca was a gem too good to pass up; low time, fresh engines and props, fully decked with fresh boots, full co-pilot instruments, and too many other good things to list. Ed sold us a "pond crossing guide book" and secured our plane insurance. Our offer was accepted and it included a ferry tank. Through a stroke of luck we found a place in Norwich, England that would install the tank. We packed our bags, told our families our plan, rounded up as many charts as we could, and set out for Vienna on August 12.

Drazen, the seller, picked us up in Vienna and we were off to Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia. Our quiet drive through the Austrian farmlands ended abruptly at a heavily machine gun guarded border crossing where we had to go through three check points. A 1400 foot tall Cold War

listening post antennae, on top of a nearby mountain, reminded us that we were not in Boulder anymore.

Having officially entered Eastern Europe, it was off to where Drazen and his wife Sandra, refurbish Russian Turbo Props in a cavernous, old, Warsaw Pact hangar. Several interesting planes were lying about including an Antonov AN-2, the largest biplane in the world, designed to land on rough Siberian clearings and a droopy winged Antonov AN-124, the largest transport in the world.

After a thorough pre-purchase inspection, the plane was ours. Will readied the plane and his charts. I explored Bratislava. Statues, fountains, outdoor cafes, colossal stone buildings, and six hundred year old apartment dwellings form the backbone of the city. I felt I had unearthed buried treasure when I found faded vestiges of an Olympic insignia on the side of an abandoned building, touting the games in Sarajevo.

The next day we said goodbye to Drazen and Sandra and loaded up for points West. Our wire transfer of funds to pay for the plane had not arrived but the weather was good. Drazen shrugged, signed over the airplane, and sent us on our way trusting that the funds would be forthcoming. We went through a rather cumbersome process of checking weather and filing IFR, secured permission from the tower to start engines, waggled our wings to our new friends and headed toward Luxembourg. An evening at an old French hotel and a superb outdoor café French dinner was on the docket for the evening.

Norwich, England was the next day's destination. Flying over the small villages of Western Europe, we could almost feel the ghost planes of WWII in the sky. We

wondered what it felt like for our guys to be flying back to England after a mission hoping to see the White Cliffs of Dover once again.

We found Robert and Chris, our tank installers at American Aircraft Maintenance. Our plane was in good hands. Robert was USAF and served in Desert Storm as an airplane mechanic and Chris served in the Royal Air Force for twenty five years as an airframe specialist. Robert and Chris were left to their installation artistry as we ventured into Norwich to sample ye old English pubs. Our favorite dates back to 1242! The installers thought they would be done by dinner..... two days later we were ready to test hop our tank on the way to Wick, Scotland, the northern most tip of Scotland. Having four hundred liters of avgas in the back seat took some getting used to. No smoking please!

Everything worked properly, even our RAF pee vent! We had a little IMC on the way up and flew the instrument approach over the North Sea to Wick. "Are you sure there will be a strip under here, Honey?" Sure enough,

we descended through the thick cloud layer into a gray day and flew over the seaside cliffs for a great landing.

Wick is an old fishing community with a historic airstrip. The town is typical rural Scotland with bleating sheep, seaside cows, border collies, stone fisherman shacks, and an unforgiving wind. We stayed in a bed and breakfast built in the 1800's that overlooked the town and the ocean. During the war, Wick was the second largest aerodrome in Scotland and home to a squadron of Mosquitos. The old WWII control tower is currently the office for Far North Aviation. Far North provides fuel, hangar space, safety equipment rental such as immersion suits, and good old fashioned hospitality. The proprietor had waited for our arrival, and upon our landing offered us a "Sunday school picnic beer", a cold Budweiser. Old WWII bomber chocks were rusting away by the side of the taxi way. An original Mosquito pilot's operating handbook was in an old map drawer. We were in historic heaven! The hangar where we put our plane was 50,000 square feet, big enough to house a squadron of RAF Mosquitos. The hangar

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Upcoming Aviation Seminars!

April 25, Saturday-**EEA Flying Start**

Learn what it takes to get **you** flying! Get involved with aviation, join local aviation pros and the **Experimental Aircraft Association** for a morning of fun! Seminar topics include instruction, ratings, renting and owning aircraft, glider ratings, even a slide show about flying a plane from Slovakia to Boulder via Iceland and Greenland. Flying is easier than you may think. 9am-noon. Free. Please call 444-5560 to reserve a spot and for further information.



May 2, Saturday-**Flying Across the Atlantic Ocean**

If you have ever dreamed about flying your airplane across the Atlantic to Europe, this all-day seminar is for you. Ferry pilot Ed Carlson takes you step by step, preparing you for actual approaches, weather, safety equipment, customs, insurance, and more. Extensive course materials and great food provided! Cost is \$225, space is limited, call 444-5560 for reservations.

— Both seminars will be held at Business Aircraft Sales Corp. —

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doors had to be rolled open with an enormous crank.

The morning before our departure to Reykjavik, Iceland I was a bit nervous. We rehearsed what to do in the event of an unplanned "water skiing session" (ditching), pulled on our immersion/Gumby suits to mid waist and taxied for take off 800 pounds over gross (the ferry permit allowed 1,000 pounds over)! Twenty thousand calories mostly in candy bars and English biscuits, several gallons of water, a bible, playing cards, and several hundred pounds in survival gear filled every inch of space. We made the tough decision to forgo the first thousand feet of runway because it looked perilously rough for our heavily loaded landing gear. Will pointed the plane down the runway at the North Sea, and advanced the throttles. Iceland here we come.

The plane felt like a 747 but it climbed well. We topped the overcast, set course for Iceland, and switched to the ferry tank. With nothing but water ahead and below for several hours, it took a while to relax. Will looked forward to the plane growing lighter as we burned fuel. I settled down and found myself thinking of Charles Lindbergh. No de-icing, air traffic control, or GPS for him; we were in the lap of luxury! Will struck up a conversation on the radios with a pilot headed to Iceland from Stornoway, Scotland. Tentative plans were made to meet him at the Hard Rock Café in Reykjavik. He was flying an Arrow or so we thought. Eventually we met up with this pilot, Klaus, a 35 year old, German military officer who was flying his 1944 design, fabric wing, twin Aero, of which there are only seven left in the world. Klaus was flying to Phoenix, Arizona where he teaches our Air Force to fly transports. He has made the crossing at least 20 times, once in an open cockpit Stearman! He regaled us with stories; landing on the ice cap in a 182 on skis to dig out a Beech 18, commanding the Sarajevo airlift, and flying P-51 Mustangs in air shows. We became fast friends and decided we would fly on to Greenland together.

By this time I was primed and could hardly

wait to fly to Greenland. Klaus promised icebergs on final! It was clear and sunny as we flew over the ice cap but we still kept above 12,000 feet because it can be difficult to differentiate the ice cap from the clouds. Sighting our first icebergs and the ice cap was a near religious experience. The sheer mass of the natural beauty is beyond the scope of even the most seasoned adventurers. Klaus radioed Will as we neared the runway and village of Narsarsuaq and said "follow me." We fell into tight formation and flew below the fjord rim, over the icebergs, around the icebergs, and down the runway at low level with the gear up for a full military break to the pattern. The tower radioed their thanks for the air show, and said no need to clear customs.

The village of Narsarsuaq is a village of 100 people, with a WWII barracks turned hotel, one restaurant, and one school. We had one of the best meals of our trip at Hotel Narsarsuaq. It was a Greenlandic/Danish buffet with everything imaginable from the sea including smoked whale, imported Danish cheeses, fresh breads, homemade desserts, and Danish beer. Even though fuel in Greenland was \$8.50 a gallon it remains one of the most exciting places we have ever been and we look forward to flying there again.

The morning we departed from Greenland was sad. Only one more hop and our pond crossing would be over. The flight to Goose Bay, Labrador was fairly uneventful. Formation flying lessons from Klaus kept us entertained, otherwise we just kept her straight and level. Labrador was the most desolate place we had ever seen. No signs of human or animal life until we landed at the NATO/civilian air base and then it was one big air show! There were planes from at least six different nations including F-16's, Harriers, AWACS, F-18's and lots more. Some were practicing carrier landings. All this going on and civilian aircraft too!

Refueled once again we headed for home. Klaus headed west to Phoenix. Will and I flew south towards New Hampshire where we cleared customs. Then we followed the



You never know who you may meet crossing the pond. Here is Klaus flying his Aero over Greenland.

coast over Cape Cod, the islands of Nantucket and Cuttyhunk, and finally landed at the small strip on Block Island, Rhode Island where my parents live. After eight different countries, almost six thousand miles, and a life-time store of memories, we made it back home safely without ever having to use the snowshoes!

[if you have ever considered flying your plane across the Atlantic, delivery pilot Ed Carlson will be conducting a one day seminar at Business Aircraft Sales on May 2nd. Extensive course materials provided. Cost is \$225. Call 444-5560 for more information.]

***Heard Along the Flight Line* will resume next month. Walt has been working 48 hours a day to make the 5th annual Rocky Mountain Air Fair the best ever!**

Colorado Backcountry Airstrip Update 1998

by Ed Huber

CPA volunteers will be active again this year to open one more mountain airstrip. Additionally we will also revisit Quarter Circle-Circle airstrip to finalize improvements.

The first fly-in is scheduled for **May 15-17 at La Garita Creek Ranch airstrip** (approximately 5 miles North of Del Norte, Colo.). The present owners closed the airstrip about 20 months ago.

The airstrip (length, 2,500 feet upsloping to the West; 8,000 MSL) should be suitable for those wanting to land there for the work party. Prior to flying there, someone will check the condition of the runway. Those not wanting to land at the ranch can land at Del Norte airport and the ranch will provide transportation.

The work party will stack and paint rocks for markers, work on the runway surface and make any other improvements as we see necessary. We plan to work all day May 16 (Sat.), and early Sunday morning if necessary.

The ranch offers cabin rental, camping during non-peak times, horseback rides, swimming, mountain biking, rock climbing, hot air ballooning, and fishing. The ranch also has a licensed restaurant for pilots to visit. The only restrictions to using this airstrip are to call by phone to receive permission to land, and to have a waiver (land at your own risk) on file at the ranch.

This ranch has lots of horse riding activity, and they can't allow planes landing without notice -- could spook the horses and cause injury to someone.

Another fly-in work party has been scheduled for **May 23-25** (Memorial Day Weekend) to continue the work on **Quarter Circle-Circle airstrip**. This remote airstrip is located West of Saguache and Southeast of Gunnison. Several pilots used the airstrip during 1997. The airstrip is surrounded by private property but the ranch on the east side has some lovely rustic cabins.

If you decide to drive, then plan on about five hours. We will work on the runway during the afternoon May 23 (Sat.) and May 24 (Sun.) until the work is completed. We need to complete the work on the south end of the runway: filling holes, removing rocks, cutting the sage brush, and painting rocks for the south end of the runway. We will also check on the condition of last years repairs/upgrades.

These event should be great experiences for CPA and will allow many of us to get to know each other better. We'll try to find a ride for anyone not having transportation.

Contact Ed Huber if you desire to be involved with these projects. Detailed information will be provided to volunteers -- work schedule, equipment needed, using the airstrip, lodging, meals, and parties. We are also planning a trail ride for those interested. (303) 397-7600 (303) 397-7619 FAX e-mail: EHuber@WINC.USA.COM

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Flying High in Atchison, Kansas

by Mary K. Jones

You'll hear the conductor calling "All aboard!...Leaving now on the Atchison Trolley!" This is the ride that will transport you back through history in Amelia Earhart's hometown. Since the National Geographic just did a great story on her, it's time to add a little bit more that wasn't included.

You can hop on board the trolley at the Santa Fe Depot museum/Visitor's Center in Atchison. They take you through town, pointing out treasures hidden along the streets of this Kansas-Missouri border town. Victorian houses, St. Benedict's Abbey, a convent, and several local buildings on the National Register of Historic Places grab your attention.

But site number seven on the tour, one of four stops where you can get off the trolley for a tour, just happens to be 223 N. Terrace Street - the birthplace of pioneer aviatrix Amelia Earhart.

It was her family home, and is a must-see memorial to this woman pilot who has had a love affair with the American public. You see where Amelia and her sister, Muriel, spent much of their early childhood. Period pieces furnish the house. Resident caretakers and staff entertain you with facts about this famous flyer.

For aviators, the dining room is perhaps the most interesting spot - dozens of books about Amelia - books about her life, her last flight, speculations on what went wrong, her last flight log, and others are gathered on a large group. Laminated newspaper articles are perched throughout the room, with similar articles.

Amelia's history was fascinating, and you will get an earful here. She was extremely progressive for her time, and her

parents led the way. (Her mother was one of the first women to climb Pikes Peak.)

The home is owned by the International 99's, and operated by a board of trustees consisting of 99's members and local citizens.

Once this tour is completed, you can hop back aboard the trolley to see the rest of town. The trolley doesn't stop at the International Forest of Friendship, but you shouldn't leave town, without a visit there. Trees from all 50 states and 30 foreign countries grow in a special park, where a statue of Amelia stands like a lone beacon. Engraved in the pavement of the winding path leading to the statue are 600 names of flyers, manufacturers, designers, astronauts and others, who are a part of our magical world of flight.

You can take guided tours through Amelia's home May through October, or by special appointment in the winter. Contact Louise Foudray, caretaker and tour director, (913) 367-4217. If you want more information about the activities going on in Atchison, contact the Chamber of Commerce at (800)234-1854.

FLYING THERE:

Amelia Earhart (Memorial) airport (K59) is located 2 miles west of Atchison. Coordinates are N39-34.23; W095-10.82. Elevation here is 1073. Runway 16-34 is 3000 X 48 and paved; watch for trees off 34.

There is taxi service available, and you can rent a car through Phalen Chev: phone (913)367-3000. Restaurants are located about 3 to 4 miles from the airport. Camping is allowed on the field; or there are several motels that will offer you a little "easier" accommodations.

CPA Semi Annual Meeting Set

Date: Saturday morning, April 4

Time: 10:00AM to 1:00 PM

Place: Business Aircraft Sales Corp.; located in the big blue hangar at the Boulder Airport (building N). It's to the East of the other hangars, and has a dark brown "mountain cabin" nestled in front of it. Tie downs on the main parking ramp; if you want to park near the BAS there are a few tie down spots in the grassy area; bring your own tie-down stuff.

Agenda: Brief CPA meeting.

Slide show and presentation of Will and Sarah Barclay's summer flight over the Atlantic Ocean.

Barbecued hamburgers to be served right after slide show.

Cost: \$5.00 for lunch.

SIGN-UP HERE:

Name _____

attending _____

for lunch: _____

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Contact person: Sarah Barclay at (303) 444-5560 for further information.

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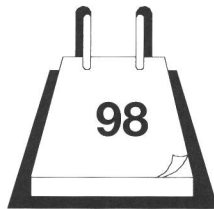
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Colorado Aviation Calendar



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!!!! Info: Bart Jones, (719) 488-0653 or (303) 765-7403.
Apr 19 - 25	SUN 'N FUN, Lakeland, FL.
May 4	CPA MONTHLY BOARD MEETING, 6:30 p.m. 2nd floor, Centennial Airport Tower. ALL MEMBERS WELCOME!!!! Info: Bart Jones, (719) 488-0653 or (303) 765-7403.
May 9	4th ANNUAL CENTENNIAL AIRPORT OPEN HOUSE, 8AM-3PM, Free admission and free parking. Fly-in, vintage and military static aircraft displays. Info: Matt Grow, 303-790-0598.
May 15-17	COLORADO BACKCOUNTRY AIRSTRIP FLY-IN. CPA needs volunteers for a work party to improve runway environment. Cabins available and camping allowed. Guest ranch's private airstrip located near Del Norte, Colo. Contact Ed Huber at Mountain Pilot magazine, (303) 397-7600, Ext. 284; e-mail: ehuber@winc.usa.com; or FAX (303) 397-7619.
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 23-25	COLORADO BACKCOUNTRY AIRSTRIP FLY-IN. CPA needs volunteers for a work party to improve runway environment. Cabins available. Quarter Circle-Circle airstrip located west of Saguache, Colo. Contact Ed Huber at Mountain Pilot magazine, (303) 397-7600, Ext. 284; e-mail: ehuber@winc.usa.com; or FAX (303) 397-7619.
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
June 1	CPA MONTHLY BOARD MEETING, 6:30 p.m. 2nd floor, Centennial Airport Tower. ALL MEMBERS WELCOME!!!! Info: Bart Jones, (719) 488-0653 or (303) 765-7403.
Jun 6- 8	ANNUAL AOPA FLY-IN AND OPEN HOUSE, AOPA Headquarters, Frederick Municipal Airport, Maryland.
June 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.
Jun 27 - 28	20th ANNUAL EAA ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGIONAL FLY-IN, Vance Brand Airport, Longmont, CO. Customs, antiques, classics, ultralights, warbirds - no admission for fly-ins. Friday arrivals welcome. 2 hr aerobatic competition Sunday. Info: Bill Marcy 303/798-6086 or Tim Barth 303/651-8431.
Jul 11-12	22nd DENVER-TO-JACKPOT, NV, AIR CLASSIC, Sponsored by Colorado Pilots Assn. Overnight at Castus 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.
Jul 29 -Aug 4	EAA OSKOSH FLY-IN, Oshkosh, WI.
August 15	CPA Mountain Flying and High Elevation Airport Operations Ground School, Centennial Airport. Info: Brian Lewis (303) 665-5252, email: bclewis@mho.net
Oct 23 - 25	AOPA EXPO, Palm Springs Convention Center, CA..

Colorado Calendar is compiled by the Colorado Pilots Association for the benefit of its members; and in the interest of creating an awareness and support for aviation activities in the State of Colorado. Information on current activities is also maintained on the CPA HOTLINE (303) 266-6266. Please submit events or changes to Sarah Barclay, Business Aircraft Sales, 3300 Airport Road, Box C, Boulder Airport, Boulder, Colorado, 80301. E-mail: barclay@eazy.net Office (303) 444-5560 Fax (303) 444-5562

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