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CPA member Andy Parks seen in his WW1 vintage SE-5 following his first flight in the aircraft at Aurora Airpark in January of 2000. Andy, along with his father, house five flying WW1 replicas at Platte Valley Airport. A WW1 museum has also been set up at the airport's FBO. On August 5th the airport is hosting a WW1 Aviation History Summer Fly-in. Call 303-536-0380 for more information on the fly-in.

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President's Message

I missed the end of the fight to protect the Boulder airport because I was out of the country on the adventure I told you about last month. Walt Barbo talks more about the Boulder Airport scare in this month's *Heard Along the Flightline* column. However, I was here for the beginning of the fight and I think there are some interesting lessons to be learned from that part of the story.

Most of us here at the airport learned of the problem less than 48 hours before we had to do something about it. We learned that the city's planning board would be considering a proposal to change the land use designation of the area that is now the Boulder airport to allow for construction of affordable housing here instead. We were fortunate that a friend of the airport noticed this item on the planning board's agenda. We caught this problem at the very beginning of the process. Through subversion of the process, a non-citizen of Boulder who was really concerned about noise, tried to accomplish her stated goal of closing the airport under the guise of providing a venue for affordable housing.

Concerned calls to AOPA made it clear that that wonderful organization was not set up to move as quickly as we needed to in this case. We did not have time for a series of meetings, we did not have time to set up an email list, we did not have time to send a Fed-Ex. We had to be ready to go before the board "tomorrow afternoon" and we were on our own. We had one quick meeting among the major players at the airport who were available that day and each of us called everyone in our network to drum up a crowd for the planning board meeting. We ended up the next day at the planning board meeting with over 100 airport supporters from all walks of life describing the airport to the planning board as a wonderful economic, environmental, and recreational asset that is an integral part of what makes Boulder special.

Supporters in the audience were making notes on the back of their agendas and signing up to speak. It became clear that EVERYONE in Boulder benefits from the airport. Not just every pilot, but every educator, every student,

every law enforcement officer, every retiree, every entrepreneur, every restaurant worker, etc. We kept the planning board late listening to dozens of speakers at two minutes a piece. They were stunned by the show of support for the airport, as was the non citizen who testified that airplane noise and traffic noise had her pets all stressed out.

We were fortunate. We did not have an organized opponent. We did have an active community of supporters from inside and outside aviation. A web site was established, an influential group met with the editor of *The Daily Camera* and were able to get a pro airport editorial in the newspaper, an extensive e-mail list was established, dozens of letters and e-mails were sent to council members, strategy meetings were held, letters to the editor were written, door to door information was distributed to surrounding neighborhoods, posters were made, all in the span of just a few days! We intercepted the process early so that our city council saw coming before them a proposal brought by an outsider; a proposal opposed by many influential members of the community; and a proposal with the potential to do serious harm to the community. The city council killed the proposal for now.

Thanks to all those who helped at every step of the process and who dedicated the hundreds and hundreds of man hours to help keep 1V5 open!

Other airport communities can benefit from the Boulder experience by keeping in mind the following lessons:

- Cultivate friends of the airport both within and especially outside of the aviation community. Non-pilots supporting the airport have a lot of credibility.

- Anticipate potential threats (noise, development) to your airport. These threats are easier to counter if they are addressed early.

- Be ready to mobilize in large numbers and to act decisively and quickly.

-----Will Barclay



Looking for a few Good Pilots

CPA Public Relations is looking for a few good (natured) pilots!

Need an excuse to fly? Do you get a kick out of giving first flights to people? Two events are fast approaching and we need 10 pilots and aircraft for each event to fly kids and teachers in conjunction with the Fantasy of Flight Foundation program spearheaded by Walt Barbo. Here are the details:

June 26-30: Elementary & Middle School Teacher Workshop designed to bring aviation and science into the classroom. Twenty elementary & middle school teachers participate in 30 minute introductory flights on Thursday morning, June 29, at Front Range (FTG). We need 10 pilots & aircraft (requires liability insurance, airworthy aircraft, & pilot currency)

August 19: CO Aviation Career Education (CACE) - State Sponsored Program to introduce high school students to career opportunities in aviation. Twenty students (15-17 years old) plus a few parents participate in an aviation summer camp. Thirty minute introductory flights on Saturday morning, August 19, at FTG. We need 10 pilots & aircraft (requires

liability insurance, airworthy aircraft, & pilot currency)

Did you know? Colorado has 17,500 pilots, but less than 4% are CPA members?

There are very few public aviation events each year in Colorado to build public awareness and support of General Aviation (e.g., air shows). Public Relations is a priority due to the threat of airport closures, tall towers, etc.

What are the benefits to you and CPA? Media exposure gained by providing complimentary flights to teachers and students. Visibility for General Aviation in both the community and classroom. Increased support of educational objectives in schools with a focus on math, science and technology.

Imagine working on General Aviation issues such as showing the "Fly Friendly" video at various presentations in our communities and in conjunction with videotape from news organizations highlighting the CPA support of education in Colorado!

If interested in helping out, please contact Jan Rutherford at JanRossRJr@aol.com, or call 303-948-5110.

Father's Day Pancakes & Plane Wash

Treat your Dad to a pancake breakfast and wash the plane while you are at it on Sunday, June 18th starting at 7am and going until 11am. CPA members Sarah Barclay of Business Aircraft Sales, and Pat Spears, the new Longmont rep and better half of Spears Aviation, are the event coordinators for this first annual. Sarah can be reached at 303-444-5560/barclay@eazy.net and Pat can be reached at patrick.island@juno.com/303-684-9626.

CPA member and airplane detailer extraordinaire, Mark Vehlewald, from Colorado Springs will be on hand to offer tips and tricks on keeping your plane in tip-top cosmetic shape.

(see ad on page 7). I am sure a few kids will be on hand hoping to earn some money if you care to leave the washing to someone else.

Business Aircraft Sales will provide water, aircraft washing soap, brushes, creepers, and some detailing products. A pressure washer is available for those who wish. Please bring your own drying towels. Discarded, whole towels are best.

Bring along friends and prospective new CPA members and help push our membership over 700. Look for an insert in next months newsletter and please post it at your local FBO or pass it along to a friend. Thanks-*ed*.



Walt Barbo

AVIATION GROUPS THWART PROPOSAL TO CONVERT BOULDER MUNICIPAL AIRPORT TO A SITE FOR "AFFORDABLE HOUSING." Hard to tell if it was a serious threat. Though it was a consideration as part of the Year 2000 Update to the Boulder Valley Comprehensive Plan. And the aviation community couldn't let it lie there without a response.

In background, housing prices in Boulder have skyrocketed and the city has been doing some serious soul searching, as part of its comprehensive planning process, on the feasibility of creating low-cost housing on city-owned property. You know how the process works. Everyone embraces low cost housing . . . provided it is placed in someone else's back yard. Which left the city to look at properties it controlled. When a local resident (with what appeared to be a personal agenda) recommended that the airport be converted to a site for affordable housing, the planning staff, not known for its support of general aviation or the airport, immediately embraced the thought and recommended further study on the proposal as part of the comprehensive planning process. The issue of whether the study element should proceed further was included as an agenda item on a City Council Study Session on March 14. Since it was a work session, no actions were taken nor was there opportunity for public input. However, there was a heavy pro-airport presence in the audience . . . which may have influenced council viewpoints on the issue.

THE MESSAGE FROM THE BOULDER CITY COUNCIL WAS CLEAR. Remove the proposal from further consideration in the comprehensive planning process. As was evident from these excerpts of councilperson remarks during the March 14 study session:

Riggle: "There should be no further

study of the airport as a site for affordable housing and planning staff should be directed to look at more fruitful sites." Lopez: "No further study." Toor: "Not realistic to convert the airport. If concerns about aircraft noise is driving the proposal, handle noise as a separate issue. Not worth the effort to continue the proposal as a study item for the comprehensive plan." Mock: "Can't imagine the city without an airport. It is too valuable an asset." Morzel: "Agree with others." Morzel also brought up the interesting issue of why the applicant for the land use change was not affiliated with the property. (Local policy permits any individual to make proposals for land use changes as part of the planning process, and if planning staff embraces the proposal, it becomes a study issue as part of the comprehensive planning process. In this case, it was an individual with an anti-airport agenda.) Havlick: "Where else on city-owned property could the city build a large number of affordable housing units?" He pleaded for continued study of the proposal for analysis purposes. Poinatte: "There are more appropriate sites closer in." Morzell: "There is more 'in-fill property' available than what can be developed." Eldridge:

"Considering the economic value of the airport, how can one individual's proposal to close the facility make it this far in the process . . . and why did planning staff even accept the proposal for further consideration?"

BUT WOULD THE BOULDER PLANNING COMMISSION LISTEN? The issue was to appear as an agenda item at a planning commission hearing on March 16, two days after the City Council Work Session. The pro-airport team was there, in force . . . just in case the commission didn't get the message. Prior to the meeting, however, the planning director told those present that City Council

made it clear the airport was to be removed from further consideration as a site for affordable housing. Nevertheless, the pro-airport team wanted to get testimony into the record and when the opportunity came for public input, seven individuals representing a wide range of aviation interests, including CPA, testified in support of the airport.

For the interim, converting the airport to housing is a dead issue. However, the experience was vivid proof that aviation interests cannot afford to relax its vigilance. In Boulder. Or any community.

THREE AVIATION RELATED BILLS STILL ALIVE ON THEIR WAY THROUGH THE COLORADO

GENERAL ASSEMBLY PROCESS. Last month we noted our hesitancy to report on the bills in any detail since anything we write will be stale by the time it reaches our readers.

For those out of the loop, however, it is worth sharing our optimism that Colorado aviation could be a winner this year. (Current status of the bills available on the Colorado General Assembly home page at

www.leg.state.co.us/gov_dir/staeleg.html.)

SB 156 WOULD CHANGE THE FORMULA FOR REDISTRIBUTION OF SALES AND USE TAXES COLLECTED BY THE STATE ON AVIATION FUEL

SALES. Under current law, 75% of the taxes collected on aviation fuel sales is returned to the airport from which it was collected. SB 156 would reduce the 75% to 65%. A provision that would have returned only 55% to one of the state's larger airports was amended out such that the percentage return is now a uniform 65%. This change appears to have removed political opposition and it now appears the bill has an excellent chance of clearing the Assembly.

If approved, the new legislation would add an estimated \$600,000 to \$700,000 to the aviation trust fund for aviation purposes . . . a significant increase over the approximately \$2.2 million/year derived from this source. As of this writing, the bill had worked its way through the Senate and was forwarded by the House Transportation & Energy Committee to Appropriations.

HB 1069, WHICH WOULD PROVIDE FOR A NUMBER OF AUTOMATED WEATHER SYSTEMS IN MOUNTAINOUS AREAS OF COLORADO, cleared the Senate Transportation Committee on March 28 and was referred to Senate Appropriations. One of the last hurdles. Keep your fingers crossed.

HB 1125, WHICH WOULD PROVIDE APPROPRIATIONS FOR A NEW

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SPACE-BASED EDUCATION

PROGRAM, lost a little ground on the way through the House. This is the legislation that was to fund the cost of establishing a Challenger Learning Center at the Wings Over the Rockies Air & Space Museum in Denver and a similar facility in Colorado Springs. As originally written, it would have provided state funding at a level of approximately \$2 million per year. Somehow that amount got reduced to \$1 million on its way through the House Appropriations Committee. It was then referred to the Senate Education Committee where it faces similar hurdles to those experienced in the House. Should the Senate support a higher (or lesser) funding level the issue would be referred to a joint committee.

The Challenger program with its heavy emphasis on math, science and technology is a "motherhood" type of program that is easy to support. However, it would be funded under House set-aside funds and there is considerable competition for that funding source. While the bill has a good chance of approval at its current funding level, it will be worth watching what happens in the Senate.

THE OFFICIAL COUNT WAS 11,789 VISITORS ATTENDING ROCKY MOUNTAIN AIR FAIR 2000. Over the two days of the seventh staging of the event (the fifth at the Wings Over the Rockies Museum) on March 11-12. A little lower than the crowd of over 15,734 that attended last year. And considerably lower than the crowd of nearly 27,000 attending four years ago when the event attracted significantly larger numbers of the general public. But this year was one of best events staged at the Museum. Thanks to good weather, exceptional speakers, and the support of over 75 exhibitors who helped make it all financially possible.

SPEAKING OF EXHIBITORS, ONE IS DESERVING OF SPECIAL RECOGNITION. Those attending the event might have noticed an exhibit booth in the aisle next to the Bomber Theater featuring several micro beers from the Lang Creek Brewer out of Marion, Montana. The brewery features ales with aeronautical names. I don't know where she finds them, but our Air Fair Marketing

Director, Marilyn Taylor, always seems to find a winery or brewery with an aeronautical related product to provide beverages for the usual Friday night reception . . . and the exhibitor receptions at the conference hotel on the following two nights. This year, the sponsor was Lang Creek Brewery. With a pallet of micro brews.

BUT SOMETHING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE MUSEUM. For whatever reason, the shipment had not arrived by Friday morning prior to the scheduled reception that evening. Marilyn wasn't exactly in a panic . . . but she was about as anxious as I had ever seen her. Lang Creek Brewery was all apologetic and offered to send a pickup truck with the pallet. For those not familiar with the geography Marion, Montana is on the other side of Kalispell. The drive would take all night. Too late for the reception. But the shipment would more than meet the needs of the hotel receptions. So it was a go on the shipment.

At about 10 am Saturday morning, after 14 hours of driving, the driver called the Museum to say he was near the Tamarac Shopping Center off Quebec Street and needed help to find the Museum. Fortunately, he had a cell phone with him and we were able to give him left and right turns over a course that led him to the Museum. Probably one of the last GCA Approaches on record to the prior Air Force Base.

Think most would agree, Lang Creek Brewery extended themselves far beyond normal expectations and are deserving of special recognition. I only wish there was more of the "Skydiver Blonde" (identified as a light bodied golden colored ale, or "Tri-motor Amber" (a full bodied, rich tasting amber ale) left to share with those who didn't get a chance to sample this exceptional product out of Marion, Montana. Worth looking in on the brewery's web site to learn about the brewery and its other products . . . such as Ultralight, Taildragger Honey Wheat, Windsock Pale Ale, Windsock XX, Scudrunner Dark, Glacier Pilot 98 . . . plus a few others. Not only great to the taste. Something special for the aviator who has everything. See www.langcreekbrewery.com.

ON A MORE SERIOUS NOTE, ANDY PARKS BRUISED ONE OF HIS SE-5s FOLLOWING AN ENGINE FAILURE ON TAKEOFF FROM AURORA AIRPARK.

The aircraft flipped over following an off-runway landing . . . which left Andy hanging upside down on his seatbelt. Fortunately, he had been cautioned that it was common for WW I pilots in similar situations to suffer serious injury when falling to the ground following release of seat belts. Not wanting the same fate, he used his cell phone to call the local FBO for help. Andy didn't get a scratch. But his SE-5 needs a little loving care.

FAA DENVER FSDO VIDEO, "TIPS ON MOUNTAIN FLYING," GAINING INTERNATIONAL ATTENTION. Within a week after CPA Public Relations Chairman *Jan Rutherford Jr.* posted a press release about the new video on our Web site we received two calls asking about availability of the video. One out of California and the other from a helicopter flight instructor in Sweden.

Rutherford's release noted that the video was produced by the FSDO in conjunction with the Colorado Pilots Association. A number of recognitions were made at a premier showing of the film on March 14. Lest he was overlooked, however, most of the credit should have been given to Tom

Forchtner, Manager of the FSDO Aviation Safety Branch. It was his initiative and leadership that created the team effort and resources to produce the film.

DON'T BE SURPRISED TO SEE GPS USED IN SETTING HANDICAP SPEEDS FOR THE DENVER-JACKPOT-AIR CLASSIC THIS YEAR. Most other races in the country already use the technology. As of this writing, two probable Jackpot contenders have been handicapped. The test procedure requires that the aircraft fly at maximum speed at an altitude of 8,000 feet for a two-minute run in each of three directions. GPS ground speeds are taken every 10 seconds, averaged, and entered into a program which uses vector analysis to determine air speed. Those interested in the procedure are invited to visit www.reacomp.com on the Internet.

If the procedure is adopted by the Air Classic Committee at its April 16 meeting, all race participants will be encouraged to seek a GPS handicap. Takes about 30 minutes to complete the process . . . and should remove much of past uncertainties in handicaps due to modified aircraft and aircraft, performance differences between identical aircraft, and aircraft that do not perform to the level of manufacturer's claims.

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Congratulations Brian Lewis!

The National Association of Flight Instructors (NAFI) takes pride in announcing a significant aviation accomplishment on the part of Brian C. Lewis, an Aviation Safety Counselor for the Denver FSDO and a resident of Louisville, Colorado. Recently, Brian was designated a Master CFI (Certificated Flight Instructor) by NAFI, his professional aviation organization.

To help put this achievement in its proper perspective, there are approximately 78,000 certificated flight instructors in the United States. Although many of those instructors are presently working toward their Master Instructor designations, fewer than two hundred have achieved that distinction thus far. The last four national Flight Instructors of the Year are Master CFIs while Brian is one of only eight Colorado CFIs to hold this prestigious title.

The Master Instructor designation is earned by an applicant through a rigorous process of continuing education and, much like a flight instructor's certificate, it must be renewed biennially. This process parallels the continuing education regimen used by academicians, CPAs, lawyers, and physicians to enhance their knowledge base while increasing their professionalism. Simply put, the Master Instructor designation is a means by which aviation educators are recognized for an expertise that is above and beyond those minimum standards mandated by industry and the government. Detailed descriptions of the Master Instructor program appear in Flight Training magazine (Jun'98), Flying Careers magazine (Jan'99), and Woman Pilot magazine (May-Jun'99).

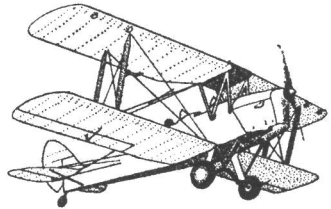
Through their commitment to excellence, Master Instructors have earned their "black belts" in aviation education. They truly represent the crème de la crème of our industry! To publicly recognize these individuals and their noteworthy accomplishments, NAFI will be hosting its "Meet the Masters" breakfast, to which Brian has been invited, at the Experimental Aircraft Association's (EAA)

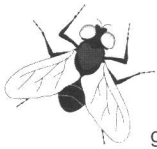
AirVenture 2000 this summer in Oshkosh. Any support that can be provided will be greatly appreciated.

NAFI was founded in 1967 and is dedicated to raising and maintaining the professional standing of flight instructors throughout the nation, as well as providing a safe and effective learning environment for students. In addition, NAFI initiates education and support programs throughout the aviation industry. The Association affiliated with EAA in May of 1995.

Brian is an independent flight instructor specializing in instrument and glider instruction at Owl Canyon Gliderport. He serves as an Aviation Safety Counselor for the Denver FSDO and is chairman of the Colorado Pilots Association's Mountain Flying committee. Brian has recently taken a job flying with Great Lakes Aviation and is currently attending ground school.

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1/4 Partner Wanted for 1964 Cessna Skylane- 150 hours SMOH w/Millennium cylinders, 6120 TTAF, 10 hours SPOH w/ new blades. Hangered at BJC, new Imron paint with Jet Glow. Horton STOL kit with aileron and flap-gap seals, wheel pants, new tires. Dual navcomms: Narko MK 12D TSO with glideslope and King KX 170A w/VOR. King transponder w/altitude encoding, Navomatic 300 auto pilot. Pilot PA400 intercom, 2 Telex headsets, Long Ranger Loran. Interior in good cond, shoulder harnesses. Long range tanks, ADC firewall mounted oil filter w/clog warning light, plug in oil heater. 6 probe digital EGT. Contact Frank Haurwitz, 303-649-8733/Bob Kinney 303-288-7371.

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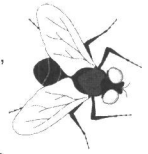
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Colorado Aviation Calendar



- APR 29-30 CPA FLY-IN TO LOS ALAMOS, NM-** Tour the laboratories. Info: Jan McKenzie 970/686-1233.
- MAY 6 CPA MOUNTAIN FLYING - HIGH ELEVATION AIRPORT OPERATIONS GROUND SCHOOL,** Ashbrooke Room, Centennial Airport Tower (APA). Course designed to prepare pilots for flight over mountainous terrain and high airports. Registration fee: \$70 for CPA members, \$95 for non-members (includes course materials). Flight portion of course may be taken at pilot's discretion, and cost, at a later date. Qualifies for FAA Wings Program and Biennial Flight Review. Info: Terry or Walt Barbo 303-367/0670 e-mail oldflyer@compuserve.com Webpage www.airbase1.com/CPA
- MAY 19-21 CPA FLY-IN OKLAHOMA CITY, OK.** Cowboy Hall of Fame and Air&Space Museum in Omni Center complex. Info: Mary K. Jones 719/488-0653 E-mail: mkstraugh@msn.com
- MAY 20 AURORA AIRPARK 3RD ANNUAL AIRPORT APPRECIATION DAY FLY-IN,** Aurora, CO (01V), antiques, classics, warbirds, "High Country Thunder," World's Fastest Jet Van, gourmet lunch begins at 11:00 am. Info: Bob or Dawn Resling 303/216-0031.
- MAY 20-21 ERIE TOWN FAIR & AIRPORT DAYS,** Tri County Airport, Erie, CO. Balloon race kicks off at 6:30 a.m. both days. Pancake breakfast sponsored by Tri County Pilots Assn., static displays, Young Eagles rides and fun! Info: Michael Maya Charles 303/604-0746 or e-mail at mmc@airsafetyexperts.com
- MAY 20 CENTENNIAL AIRPORT OPEN HOUSE AND FLY-IN-** has been cancelled and rescheduled for spring 2001 due to construction.
- JUNE 3 FAA SAFETY MEETING,** Freemont County Airport, Canon City, CO. Pancake breakfast 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Safety meeting at 10:00 a.m. Info: Richard Baker, Airport Manager, 719/784-3816.
- JUNE 3-4 CPA FLY-IN TO SALIDA, CO-** Historical tour, winery tour, raft, fish, theater in the evening. Info: Mary K. Jones 719/488-0653/ mkstraugh@msn.com
- JUNE 17 CPA FLY-IN TO CABELA'S,** Sidney, NE. Casual visit to the World's Foremost Outfitter. Cabela's provides transportation to their store. Restaurant on premises for lunch. Info: Terry Barbo 303/367-0670 or OldFlyer@compuserve.com
- JUNE 17 GUNNISON COUNTY AIR SHOW,** Gunnison Valley Aviation, Gunnison County Airport. 7:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Pancake breakfast, F16 jet demo. Info: Joanne Stone 970/641-2481 or e-mail at jastone@co.gunnisonco.us
- JUNE 18 CPA FATHER'S DAY PANCAKE BREAKFAST AND PLANE WASH-** Boulder, CO at Business Aircraft Sales. 303-444-5560 for more details.
- JUNE 24-25 22nd ANNUAL ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGIONAL EAA FLY-IN,** Vance Brand Airport (2V 2), Longmont, CO. Pancake breakfast 6:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m./ lunch 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Seminars- aircraft building techniques, flight safety, and tool demos. Flying Start Program-Sunday morning, Young Eagles Rally Sunday afternoon. Aircraft displays, aviation vendors antique cars and motorcycles. Spaghetti dinner w/ awards, guest speaker Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Admission - \$5.. Info: 303/442-5002 or RMRFI at www.greeleynet.com/eaaregional
- JULY 1 SALIDA AIRPORT OPEN HOUSE,** Harriet Alexander Field (0V2), Salida, CO. Antique and experimental aircraft displays and airplane rides. Info: Donna Myers, Airport Manager, 719/539-3720.

- JULY 4 INDEPENDENCE DAY FLY-IN**, Brush Municipal Airport (7V5). Pancake break fast, book sale, Awesome Parade, art show, ice cream social, mule show, rodeo and fireworks. Info: Brush City Hall 970/842-5001.
- JULY 8 ANNUAL KELLY AIR PARK FLY-IN BREAKFAST**, Kelly Air Park, CO (C015). 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Free breakfast. All CPA members invited to attend. Plenty of parking; bring tiedowns. CTAS 123.05. Info: Dave & Jeanne Allen 303/648-3608.
- JULY 15-16 24th ANNUAL DENVER-TO-JACKPOT, NV, AIR CLASSIC-** Sponsored by Colorado Pilots Association. Departs Jeffco Airport (BJC) for a 528 sm route to Jackpot/Hayden Field (O6U). Overnight at Cactus Petes. Published Handicaps. Cash prizes. Event open to all interested pilots. Info: Robert Venohr, Air Classic Chairman 303/766-0742.
- JULY 26 -AUG 1 EAA AIRVENTURE 2000 FLY-IN CONVENTION**, Oshkosh, WI.
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- AUG 12 CPA QUARTERLY MEETING**. Location TBA.
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