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Why we fly....



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President's Message

by CPA President

Bob Kinney

Your Colorado Pilots Association's newsletter, FLIGHT LINES, is going digital. Well, okay, we've had the digital version available for a number of months, however, now we have a real incentive to get you to make the move to digital only.

As many of you are aware, we've held the price for membership in CPA to \$20 for 30 years. 30 years! That's a long time! Our intent is to continue to hold the line at \$20, but the only effective way to do that is to either cut expenses or increase non-dues revenues. The current board is a fiscally conservative bunch. We want to cut expenses. The best way to do that is to chop our mailing expense, of which the mailing of the association's newsletter, FLIGHT LINES, is the "lion's share". Here's the great part. This is your opportunity to help your association remain on firm financial ground with no increase in expense to you.

For those who don't have web access or who just don't want to give up their paper version of the newsletter, we're happy to continue mailing you your newsletter as in the past. Nothing will change for you. If, however, you're willing to make this transition to the electronic delivery of your monthly newsletter, go to our newly-designed web site at www.coloradopilots.com and mark your choice to begin receiving your future issues of FLIGHT LINES on-line. You'll receive an email each month advising that the current issue is available on our web site and all you'll have to do is select the link in that email to take you right to the full color version of your favorite association newsletter. Included in each version of FLIGHT LINES will be all the fly-in flyer announcements and advertisements for aviation-related events you've come to expect with each month's issue. You can choose to print the entire newsletter or any part of it if you like to read it in your easy chair. You can also print the fly-in announcements; fill in the included registration form; and mail the form straight to the fly-in sponsor, along with your payment for the event. It just gets easier and easier. We'll even keep working toward the goal of on-line fly-in registration in the future.

You'll find the on-line version of FLIGHT LINES far superior to the printed version. You can actually see who and what's in those pictures you've been squinting at all these years. As a matter of fact, if you want a preview of what your electronic FLIGHT LINES will look like go to the CPA web site right now, select "Newsletters" on the left side of the page and enjoy.

We hope you take advantage of this opportunity to help your association. No kidding, this really will give the CPA a financial boost. If you make the change and decide later you'd really rather have the printed version of FLIGHT LINES delivered via USPS, you can make that change any time you want. You're gonna love FLIGHT LINES as it evolves in this wonderful electronic world.

There are several ways you can opt for electronic FLIGHT LINES:

1. If you're a renewing member, go to the Members Only section; select Renew Now; go to the bottom of the renewal form and select "No" under "CPA FLIGHT LINES Delivery Option Send Newsletter by USPS Mail".
2. If you're in the middle of your membership period, go to the Members Only section; select Search Roster; select By Name; click your name; scroll to the bottom of the form and uncheck "Send Newsletter by USPS".
3. If you don't want to mess with those first two options, email me or Terry Barbo and just ask us to take care of it for you.
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Oh yeah, did I tell you you'd be doing the "Green Thing" by opting for electronic delivery? From this long time horticulturist--Save a Tree! Also, take the time, while on the web site, and see the recent changes making your web site even better. It's a cool site with tons of fascinating aviation info.

Spring flying is coming!
Bob Kinney

March 31 Deadline for Replacing Paper Pilot Certificates

Pilots who have not yet traded in their paper pilot certificates have until March 31, 2010, when the paper certificates are set to expire. If you're still using paper, don't delay. Pilots can no longer exercise the privileges of their paper pilot certificates after the March 31 deadline. Student certificates are not affected and certain non-pilot certificates, such as those issued to AMTs, are still valid for three more years before they need to be replaced. Renewing a certificate can be done online or through the mail, and instruction can be found at:

www.faa.gov/licenses_certificates/airmen_certification/certificate_replacement/

Requesting a replacement certificate online requires creating an account with Airman Certification Online Services, which only takes a few minutes.

The Cloud Appreciation Society

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One of the things life in Colorado brings, aside from some weather clichés (“Don’t like the weather here? Wait fifteen minutes”) is a constantly changing sky. Having lived in Southern California - a long time ago - with its pastel sunsets month after month, I have appreciated Colorado skies since the day I got here.

There is available from several outlets a pilot’s weather chart showing a wide range of cloud patterns and the weather usually associated with such cloud formations. We are blessed here in Colorado that we can observe every formation on the chart save hurricanes; that hardly a day goes by without something unusual/remarkable/pretty occurring in the sky.

The British have been observing the skies over their country as well, especially since the Blitz of 1940 and the buzz-bombs of 1944-45. Things have quieted down for them dramatically since then, but there are still a number of blighters who turn their eyes to the skies every day to see what might show up. On one hand, it’s a morbid curiosity (think: War of the Worlds) yet on the other a fascination with the atmosphere that indeed all pilots and aviators share. For reading the sky is, of necessity, a science and an art. At times our very lives depend on judging what we see and taking appropriate actions.

www.Cloudappreciationsociety.org offers everything the unabashed cloud-lover might enjoy. There is a cloud chat room, Cloud of the Month Club photos, breaking cloud news, a cloud shop, photo gallery, cloud art, cloud poetry and fellowship on a cloudy day. For those who either don’t fly or file IFR if they cannot see Pikes Peak (okay, Western Slopers, consider 85% of Colorado residents can see PP on a clear day) this little website is a fun time for those of us who love the sky and “...those white little fluffy things ‘way up there in the sky.” (Seen the Dean Martin skit about flying on the net?)

Here is their “Manifesto” which, by nature of being based in England, is so ‘veddy, veddy British’:

Manifesto:

We think that they are Nature’s poetry,
And the most egalitarian of her displays, since
Everyone can have a fantastic view of them.

We pledge to fight 'blue-sky thinking' wherever we find it.
Life would be dull if we had to look up at
Cloudless monotony day after day.

We seek to remind people that clouds are expressions of the
atmosphere's moods, and can be read like those of
a person's countenance.

Clouds are so commonplace that their beauty is often overlooked.
They are for dreamers and their contemplation benefits the soul.
Indeed, all who consider the shapes they see in them will save
on psychoanalysis bills.

And so we say to all who'll listen:
Look up, marvel at the ephemeral beauty, and live life with your head in the clouds!

So check out the website - just for fun - on a cloudy day. You can explore hither and
yon (British for 'here and there') and if you decide to join their group it's only 4 pounds
12 shillings (about \$9.12) to become a member. There are numerous benefits to mem-
bership, to wit:

"We hope you will frame your certificate, display it prominently and wear your society
badge with pride at all times, including when you are in the bath."

What you do in the bath is, of course, up to you and should remain private, but
the rest of the time you can raise your gaze heavenward and marvel at the hand-
iwork painted across the living canvas that is the sky. And see if you can make
out a ducky and a horsey in that passing cumulus.

Colorado Aeronautical Board (CAB)

Joe Thibodeau said he met with the commission (CDOT and the CAB Board)
to talk about the procedure for transitioning Travis' responsibilities to his CAB
replacement. Travis' position is open to anyone in the state of Colorado that
meets the qualifications. CAB, CDOT, and the public all will have influence to
the final candidate decision. CAB meetings on Jan 13 and 27 (annual grant con-
sideration meeting); Joe also said he was very pleased with the colored version
of FLIGHTLINES that's online.

Bill Payne said that he's going back to Washington DC to work on the final
phase on the radar project; he hopes to get FAA agreement and then through the
attorney general, and if things go well, then he hopes the first appointment is
made in 2012. Phase II includes Gunnison, Telluride, Montrose, and Durango.
Bill thanked everyone that served as test pilots in Phase I.

CPA Member Honored by Denver Channel 7



Granby CPA member, Penny Hamilton, photographed with ABC-Denver 7 Television anchor, Mitch Jelniker, at the recent 2009 Class of 7Everyday Heroes luncheon held at the Colorado Wildlife Experience museum.

Dr. Hamilton was recognized for her over 20 years of volunteer aviation education programs for pre-school and elementary students at schools and libraries as

“Penny, The Pilot.” The entire television broadcast titled: Aviation Enthusiast Shares Love of the Skies, which was taken in June at the Granby Library pre-school program, is still available on-line at www.thedenverchannel.com/7everydayhero/19942663

Penny is also the Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association (AOPA) Airport Support Network Volunteer (ASNv) at Granby-Grand County Airport.

John Theilen getting comfortable at the helm of a C-130 at the Rocky Mountain Metro Fly-In

Look at all those buttons and dials and lights, and levers and switches and no one's told me what that wheel on my left side is for...



Scott Brownlee Named Interim Director of Aeronautics

With the resignation of Travis Vallin as Director of the Aeronautics Division of CDOT, the Colorado Aviation Board (CAB) has named Scott Brownlee as the Interim Director. Scott is very familiar with aviation in Colorado having spent his entire professional career in the state. In addition to a previous stint with the Colorado Division of Aeronautics, Scott spent time in operations, planning and development at Centennial Airport. Prior to rejoining the Division of Aeronautics in 2007, Scott spent the previous four and a half years as the Director of Aviation for Montrose County overseeing Montrose Regional Airport and Nucla Hopkins Field.

Scott received his pilot's license over 25 years ago and is a certified member of the American Association of Airport Executives. Scott is also a certified Aircraft Rescue & Fire Fighter with first responder training.

GA Groups Object to Increased Knowledge Test Fee

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EAA, along with AOPA, NATA, and NAFL, is asking the FAA, Computer Assisted Testing Service Inc. (CATS), and LaserGrade to postpone and re-examine the implementation of a proposed increase in testing fees. Effective April 1, pilots taking an FAA knowledge test could be charged an extra \$50 in administrative fees. The testing companies say they are implementing the fee to cover the costs of transitioning to the Organization Designation Authorization (ODA) as required by the FAA. This new program will focus on security, education, training, and compliance. It includes:

- Heightened supervision of sites and the staff that operate those sites
- New FAA Certified Training Programs
- New education tools for the testing community
- Enhanced Internal Inspection Programs conducted by both the FAA and the ODA holders

In a joint letter to the FAA and the CEOs of CATS and LaserGrade, the associations asked CATS and LaserGrade to delay implementation of the fee increase and requested the FAA to begin a review of the new testing requirements. The associations collectively shared that they “are concerned that the increase in fees will have no purpose other than continue to deter people from pursuing flight training. With minimum complexity and little cost, the current knowledge testing system has served the industry well.”

First Quarter Financial Report

	Nov 09 Jan 10	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Income				
Advertising	0	75	-75	0%
Air Classic	50	0	50	100%
Fly-in events	594	0	594	100%
Holiday Party	3,532	4,000	-468	88%
Interest Inc	47	60	-13	78%
Membership Dues	2,892	3,051	-159	95%
Merchandise Sales	367	285	82	129%
Mtn Flying Course	0	0	0	0%
Postage Refund	16	0	16	100%
Scholarship Fund				
Donations	0	75	-75	0%
Total Income	7,498	7,546	-48	99%
Expenses				
Air Classic - Expense	0	60	-60	0%
Awards & Recognitions	24	180	-156	13%
Bank Charge	0	0	0	0%
Booth Space	0	0	0	0%
Flightlines				
Printing	1,197	1,050	147	114%
Admin, Postage	521	705	-184	74%
Layout	300	300	0	100%
Total Flightlines	2,018	2,055	-37	98%
Flowers	0	51	-51	0%
Fly-in Events	515	0	515	100%
Holiday Party	4,081	4,000	81	102%
Legal - Accounting	0	0	0	0%
Meetings	80	30	50	267%
Membership Services	300	300	0	100%
Merchandise				
Purchases	100	255	-155	39%
Mtn Flying Course	0	0	0	0%
New Members				
Campaign	769	0	769	100%
Office Supplies	760	150	610	507%
Pager	0	0	0	0%

Postage	99	95	4	104%
Printing Expenses	0	600	-600	0%
Scholarships	0	0	0	0%
Tax				
Fed	0	350	-350	0%
State	0	252	-252	0%
Total Tax	0	602	-602	0%
Website	1,421	120	1,301	1,184%
Total Expense	10,167	8,498	1,669	120%
Net Income	-2,669	-952	-1,717	280%

Colorado Pilots Association Renewing Members

Bob Jones, Littleton	Donald Smith, Lakewood
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Douglas Blake, Talbott, TN	Renee Welsh, Aurora
Randy Robida, Aurora	

Events & Flyins for 2010

Always check the CPA website for the latest updates and changes.

CPA FLYIN SCHEDULE

March 13-14 KEAR Kearney NE Spectacular migratory flight of thousands of sandhill cranes; they arrive at dusk, leave at dawn; interpretation by professional ornithologist.

Bob Kinney, twinlake1@aol.com 303 288-7371

April 17-18 Gateway CO. Land at unpaved strip near Gateway Canyons Resort; View many unique cars at Gateway Automobile Museum; overnight at resort.

Carl Mattson, carlmatt@aol.com 303 292-0707

May 22-23 KCNY Moab UT. Drive to Canyonlands National Park for a tour of the magnificent "Island in the Sky" motor road. Optional hikes from ½ to 5 miles.

Dean Jaros, jarosd@digis.net 970 686-1233

June 11-13 KALS Alamosa CO. Travel to Antonito to board the steam powered train of the famous Cumbres & Toltec Railroad. Ride to Chama NM over spectacular trackage.

Ray Watts, wattsray@comcast.net 970 223-6293

July 16-18 KSAA Saratoga WY. Annual Cowboy Gathering at Encampment WY; old-fashioned melodrama,; campfire jam session; cowboy poetry; chuck wagon breakfast.

John Mitchell, johnm@lamar.colostate.edu 970 484-4442

Aug 14-15 KTHP Thermopolis WY. Old western town with famous hot springs; soak and get a massage; float the Wind River canyon; visit dinosaur digs; marvel at the rocks.

Lothar Klingmuller, Klingmuller@Alumni.Mines.edu 303 984-4469

Sept 4-6 36U Heber City UT. "Little Switzerland of the West;" hiking; Heber Valley Railroad; Swiss Days; sheepdog festival; Olympic museum; crater scuba diving.

Kevin Condroski, Kevin@Condroski.com 303 466-4801

Sept 18-19 KBFF Scottsbluff NE Old-west narrated covered wagon

tour of Chimney Rock; Annual Regional Harvest Festival; Farm and Ranch Museum; Hands-on activities.

Sarah Jane Dolliver and Greg Reedy, gregeagle1@hotmail.com 303 814-3351

Oct 1-3 Los Alamos NM. (KLAM) Historic home of the first nuclear bomb; Atomic Energy Museum; Bandolier National Monument; hiking and beautiful views.

Craig Kozak, cpkozak@gmail.com 970 226-8724

Oct 16 LaJunta CO (KLHX). Fun and friendly 9 hole game and lunch at La Junta Golf Club adjoining LHX; "Scramble" best ball rules; All experience levels welcome!

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Other CPA, Local & Not So Local Aviation Activities

June 12	KAPA	CPA Mountain Flying Ground School
June 19	CO12	Van Aire Fly-In & Open House for CPA
June 26	CO15	Kelly Air Park Fly-In Breakfast
July 3	KGNB	EAA 1267 Pancake Breakfast & Flyin celebrating the Grand Reopening of KGNB
July 10-11	KBJC-06U	34th Annual Denver to Jackpot Air Classic
July 26 - Aug 1	KOSH	EAA Airventure 2010
Aug 7	KAPA	CPA Mountain Flying Ground School
Aug 20-22	KCAG	Balloon Festival
Aug 28&29	KBJC	2010 Colorado Sport International Air Show
Aug 28	KFTG	6th Annual Front Range Aircraft & Car Show
Sept 4-5	KSBS	Wild West Air Fest
Sep 15-19	KRNO	2010 National Championship Air Races
Sep 18	KLHX	LaJunta Fun Day & Fly-In
Nov 6	KBJC	CPA Annual Meeting
Dec 12		CPA Holiday Dinner at Buffalo Run

Unfortunate Accidents May Up the Ante

[Sources include NPR, AOPA and EAA]

A Feb 5, 2010 "Morning Edition" story on NPR relates that the TSA decided to put the burden of GA security on the GA community. The change in course at TSA, announced by TSA general aviation manager Brian Delauter, As a former general aviation pilot, the TSA's Delauter understood small charter companies' and flight school's objections. He's also flown jets that require all baggage to be placed in the cabin. "To tell a professional golfer that you're taking to a tournament that they can't bring their golf clubs, from a business standpoint probably doesn't work."

In his blog in the Boston Herald, former TSA official Anthony Amore says he's hoping the Austin incident will cause the TSA to revisit the "common sense and easily implemented measures" required by LASP. In fact, Anmore is up front about the tragedy in Austin as providing leverage to reopen LASP without having any effect on preventing the Joseph Stacks of the world from executing a similar scheme. "The simple fact is this: Sometimes there's nothing you can do. Once in a while, lone maniacs decide to kill as many people as they can," Anmore wrote. "All the name checks and technology in the world couldn't have kept Stack from flying his plane into the IRS building. But perhaps this tragedy will cause the TSA to reconsider its ill-conceived plan to roll back general aviation security."

Within hours of the Austin incident, Texas Republican Rep. Mike McCaul was calling it an act of terrorism. "When you fly an airplane into a federal building to kill people, that's how you define terrorism," said McCaul, who is the ranking Republican on the House Homeland Security Committee. McCaul is calling for congressional hearings on the security of federal buildings with an emphasis on protecting them from attacks from the air. "I believe no regulations could have stopped this attack and I oppose any new regulations on general aviation," McCaul said.

The Austin incident and the theft of a Cirrus SR22 in California a day later may bring fresh scrutiny of the TSA's decision to back off implementation of the Large Airplane Security Program, which it announced on Feb 6, 2010. Austin Police Chief Art Acevedo called the incident "a criminal act by a lone individual." But Delauter says there's still a risk, even if there's no specific threat. In March, his agency will convene a new general aviation advisory panel with industry representatives — aimed at managing that risk.

Ed Note: "Section 802 of the USA PATRIOT Act (Pub.L. No. 107-52) expanded the definition of terrorism to cover "domestic," as opposed to international, terrorism.



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Contact: Bill Gust 719-482-5011.

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Contact: for info/photos tpvxinc@mindspring.com

FOR SALE: - 1/3 Share 1972 Cessna Turbo 210
TTAF: Approximately 5300. TTE: Approximately 1500 (overhaul Feb 2011).
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Contact: Rod (303) 989-0837 (leave message)

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