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President's Message CPA President Mark Brown

State of CPA

This will be my last post in Flight Lines as your president and I thought it would be appropriate to give you the status of the Colorado Pilots Association. Our fiscal condition is good, actually better than ever.

The Board of Directors is functioning as smoothly as it can for an all-volunteer group. I thank elected officers Vice-president Bob Kinney, Treasurer Cindy Jewel, and Recorder Karen Hitchcock for a job well done in supporting me this past year.

A thank you goes to all the **Liaisons and Committee Chairpersons** for their efforts.

Some accomplishments this past year include:

- Real progress has been made by Nathan Kurth leading the Back Country/Recreational Airport Committee with help from Gary Tobey to find and open more mountain airstrips. Nathan and others have actually walked the airstrips in and some cases helped to clear them. Installing wind socks is another ongoing effort. You can find the airports on the interactive map on our website.
- Our first pot-luck lunch in a long time took place at the hangar of Walt and Terry Barbo in April. It was a big success.
- This year the Light Sport Expo was a success and Ann Anderson did a great job as committee chair. The committee, consisting of Ann Anderson, Bill Totten, Chuck King, Walt Barbo, and yours truly is already in the planning stages for 2014. We have not set a place or date yet, but need to decide soon. If you would like to help with that effort give me a call or send an email.
- Our highly successful Mountain Flying Ground School is gaining in notoriety on a national level. Bill Standerfer and Bill Dunne are an outstanding teaching team. Terry Barbo is the person who organizes the classes and does a great job. We continue to get enrollees from many different states. An abbreviated course is presented at Airventure and it is standing room only. AOPA and the FAA recognize the value of it. If you have not taken the class, I encourage you to do so. You will not be sorry.
- CPA participates in manning a booth at different fly-ins across Colorado and a thank you goes to Walt and Terry Barbo for volunteering their time to represent us.

- We had several successful fly-ins this year and a big thank you goes to Bob and Shawn Kinney for organizing the planning of them.
- A hearty thank you goes to our newsletter chairperson Blanche Cohen. She is doing an outstanding job every month to make it more and more interesting. She has hinted that a change in the newsletter is coming. Look for it.
- Our website chairperson is Steve Callery and I thank him for his quick responses to requests from me and others in keeping the website up to date.

Challenges

What is ahead for Colorado Pilots Association? Our membership is at the highest level in many years. That is a good thing, but we have areas that need work and I appeal to you to help wherever you can.

- We need to find ways to get young people interested in aviation.
- Our new safety and education committees are planning more activities for us.
- We need more reporting and involvement from our airport area representatives.
- The Light Sport Expo is an effort by CPA to bring awareness to the public about general aviation and CPA.
- Colorado is the only mountain state that does not have a law to limit liability for owners of property where back country airstrips are located. We need to find a Colorado State congressperson or Senator who is willing to introduce a bill to limit liability for privately owned backcountry airstrips. State congresspersons and senators are you listening?
- The board needs to review our bylaws and possibly revise them.
- Anything else that you can think of.

Fly safe!
Mark

Change Your Clocks

Remember, on November 3, 2013 we change our chronometers from "density altitude" to "icing"... :-0

Colorado Pilots and Social Media

Facebook

www.facebook.com/pages/Colorado-Pilots-Association/175353651033

RMLSAExpo

www.facebook.com/RMLSAExpo

LinkedIn

www.linkedin.com/groups/Colorado-Pilots-Association-2107023

Many thanks to the photographers who have contributed the excellent photos during the year:

Babette Andre'
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Bob Kinney
Matt Schantz
Jim Wark

If I've missed anyone please let me know.

They're Baaaack! *And it's about time...*

The Navy's Blue Angels and the Air Force Thunderbirds will return to a full airshow schedule for the 2014 season, military officials announced this week. "Community outreach is key to connecting Americans to the military," said Cmdr. Thomas Frosch, flight leader for the Blue Angels. "Our performances provide a unique opportunity to inspire millions to connect with and support our service members." The teams have been grounded since this spring, when federal spending cuts took effect, and many aviation events around the country were canceled when the teams and other military attractions were unable to appear. The Blue Angels' 2014 schedule includes Sun 'n Fun, in Lakeland, Fla., in April. The Thunderbirds team, which canceled a visit to EAA AirVenture this year, has not yet released a 2014 schedule.

The Blue Angels will perform at 65 shows at 34 locations across the U.S. in 2014. The Navy's skydiving team, the Leap Frogs, also will return to a full schedule next year. Military flyovers, which in the past have numbered as many as 1,000 per year, will be reduced, said Wendy Varhegyi, of Air Force Public Affairs. "We're trying to be as fiscally responsible as we can be, which is what the American people want," Varhegyi told ABC News. "Our focus will remain with airshows primarily." Overall, the military will cut its number of public outreach events by nearly half, for a savings of \$1 billion over the next decade.



QR code for CPA's Rocky
Mountain LSA Expo

Lilly Oncology on Canvas - Expressions of a Cancer Journey

Bill Hamilton

This program by Eli Lilly, Inc is a nationwide art competition. Cancer survivors are invited to submit paintings, depicting how they felt as they progressed from diagnosis to cure. While I know nothing about modern art, if you read Penny's painting from the bottom to the top, her modern art makes perfect sense. Penny, a six-year, breast-cancer survivor, wrote this about her "Oncology Odyssey:"

"Colors depict my odyssey through the sea of emotions cancer and survivorship evoked. White is the innocence of not knowing you soon are going to be in a fight to live. Gray is the angst and somber moments as you reflect on the diagnosis. Black conjures fear, dread, and grim facts as you choose a winning treatment plan. Red depicts my fury and anger at the realization that I must muster the energy and resolve to beat cancer. Yellow portrays hope and confidence as my treatment and recovery progressed. Gold is for the precious gift each new day becomes to a survivor."

Penny, who thinks of herself as a writer and photographer rather than painter, had no idea that a panel of artists, not connected with Eli Lilly, would select "Oncology Odyssey" as one of the two 2013 winners. When told her painting was selected by a "blind" panel, Penny quipped, "No wonder I won."

Penny & I were transported to Eli Lilly headquarters in Indianapolis where, some 12,000 Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly employees carry out their annual "Global Day of Giving." A glossy black limo took us from the airport to the J.W. Marriott for three days of royal treatment filled with highlights. First came a lovely dinner with about members of Lilly's oncology staff and judges from the art panel. The next day Penny was on a panel with four other survivors who met in an auditorium filled with hundreds of Lilly's staffers to thank them for their work and to share their experiences. After that, hundreds of Lilly staffers donned Lilly-red t-shirts and wielded paint brushes to recreate "Oncology Odyssey" on a concrete wall seen each day by hundreds of Lilly employees as they walk from a their parking lot to their offices. It is on the walking-biking trail between Delaware & Pennsylvania alongside Pogue's Run creek.

Eli Lilly is committed to the idea that each highly credentialed staff member (the oncology laboratories hold people with more degrees than a thermometer) must keep his or her focus on the cancer victims whose lives they are saving. Dozens of Lilly staffers told us how meeting up close and personal with cancer survivors helps them endure long days and nights in the laboratories in the pursuit of cancer-treatment drugs. Pursuits that often end in disappointing failure but made worthwhile when they discover something that works.

Once the painting of "Oncology Odyssey" was well underway, we were taken to another site in downtown Indy to help dozens of other Lilly employees make 400 "Chemo Blankets" for children undergoing chemo-treatments. Apparently, "chemo" makes victims very cold and they respond well to having their own warm and colorful chemo-blankets.



The penultimate event was a visit to "The Little Red Door," which is a privately funded agency that finds cancer-treatment options for the less fortunate among us. It is "The Little Red Door" that provides the Lilly-funded chemo-blankets to afflicted children and adults.

Finally, we were taken back to the mural site where hundreds of Lilly employees watched Penny sign her mural in the lower right-hand corner with the word: Penny. Then, there was a dedication ceremony and a plaque was affixed to the wall beside the mural. The words on the plaque are her words that you see quoted at the beginning of this e-mail.

www.lillyoncologyoncanvas.com

NOTAMS–PIREPS–TFRs–FIRE SEASON

A reminder to always check NOTAMS for closures or Fire/Floods, VIP TFR

Or... why Aviation costs so much...

(Lengthy thread on Pilots of America website)

A recently-trained pilot (CTsw) was on a cross-country flight that encountered serious headwinds. Fearing that his flight fuel planning didn't consider the winds, he stopped short of his destination, only to confirm he was very low on fuel. Figuring he had enough for, maybe, 30 more minutes of flying, he took off trying to make it home. Several minutes later, he landed in a field, fuel starved. Luckily, there were no injuries reported.

This pilot (a lawyer) has filed a \$10 Million lawsuit against Flight Design, the place he bought his aircraft from, his flight instructor, and several un-named John Doe's.... for not specifically telling him he shouldn't fly when you are very low on fuel! He also states the FAA curriculum for Light Sport Pilot doesn't include that a "Light Sport Pilot know or be trained (on) fuel starvation to the pilot's engine...". Some of the monetary damages are to cover "attorney fees to protect himself against governmental investigations regarding his piloting". Any admission of guilt there?

Needless to say, among the 300 or so replies, there is not one that agrees with this person. He demonstrated complete lack of common sense and showed complete disregard for two critical FARs:

- Took off without required reserves and violated FAR 91.151
- And our favorite, violation of FAR 91.13 "(a) Aircraft operations for the purpose of air navigation. No person may operate an aircraft in a careless or reckless manner so as to endanger the life or property of another."

Note: I have no doubt that any lawyer who is a CPA member will cringe if they waste the time to read the lawsuit. Poor spelling, poor grammar, etc. He's been banned from two sport pilot website for his ranting and doesn't understand why he can't find anyone who agrees with him.

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Need a Better Reason to Fly?

We're all familiar, and indulge in, the classic \$100 Hamburger and its variations - breakfast, brunch, lunch, etc. We use our airplanes for business and/or vacation travel. And sometimes, we just go punch holes in the sky.

With the never-ending increase in avgas, and the interminably slow evaluation for autogas and 100LL substitutes, we look for ways to reduce costs.

One way is to fly for IRS-approved IRS 501c3 organizations. A few of these are AngelFlightWest (Colorado and the Rocky Mountains), Air Care Alliance, EAA Young Eagles, affiliates of Pilots 'n Paws, Kids In Flight, Challenge Air, and so on.

The many AngelFlight wings in the country provide non-emergency medical transport. This includes blood drives, patients who do not live near any major air carrier service, various camps and the Wounded Warrior program.

<http://www.angelflightwest.org/>

AOPA has an excellent article on FAA & IRS rules relating to Sightseeing Flights:

<http://www.aopa.org/Advocacy/Regulatory/-a-,-Certification-Policy/Guide-to-Charitable-Nonprofit-Community-Event-Sightseeing-Flights.aspx>

These rules are explicitly for the various sightseeing flights. For other types of flights, the rules are specific to the organization but still adhering to IRS 501c3.

As an example, AngelFlight West does not require an Instrument rating while many AngelFlights in the East require it. Think about it - out here in the Rockies, if the weather is IMC, the odds are we're not going to be flying in small aircraft. On the other hand, fog is prevalent back east and an Instrument rating is often needed for a flight of any substantial distance.

Minimum hours are another variety - AngelFlight Southeast require 250 PIC while AngelFlight Northeast require minimum 400 PIC, 500 total. AngelFlight West requires 250 min/75 PIC Cross Country. Insurance minimums also vary. So if you're interested, locate your local wing and check the requirements.

Pilots 'n Paws, another 501c3 organization offers an online bulletin board where flight requests can be made. The sending & receiving organizations (often rescue groups or Wounded Warrior support) may or may not be 501c3, so you need to check and make your own decisions.

<http://pilotsnpaws.org/>

If you're an EAA member, many of the local chapters conduct Young Eagles Rallyes on a regular basis. In Colorado, EAA301 (Front Range), EAA43 (Erie) and EAA72 (Meadow Lake) are just three of the more active chapters.

www.youngeagles.org

www.eaa43.org

www.eaa72.org

www.eaa301.org

Flying Musicians

There has been much discussion lately from the aviation industry about growing the pilot population, not only with pilot starts but with completions as well. Zapp & Hummel have identified the demographic most likely to succeed – musicians and music students. The Flying Musicians Association, Inc. is instrumental in encouraging musicians to exploit their innate aptitudes for listening, scanning, and multi-tasking, and their demonstrated passion (as evidenced by their dedication to practice and perfection in performance) -- in the cockpit as well as on the stage or in the studio. Empirical evidence suggests that roughly half of all pilots play a musical instrument.

The similarities in many skills and practices between musicians and pilots have long been recognized; in fact, in the 70s, a major airline consciously recruited music students, encouraging them to be pilots. The US Air Force completed a study of students in their flight training program to see which academic fields were the most successful in completing flight training. It wasn't the engineers who had the highest percentage of completion or any other discipline, it was the music students.

<http://flyingmusicians.org>

The Disclaimer - the Lawyers Make us Say This!

The IRS limits what you may deduct as a charitable deduction. For example, if flying a rental, you may deduct the entire rental cost as well as ground travel to & from the airport. If you own the airplane, you may only deduct "consumables" - fuel & oil as well as the travel to & from the airport. The AOPA and the AngelFlight wings have the IRS Determination letter on their websites that provide more detail and the "ground rules". But don't take our word for it - please consult with your financial or tax advisor.

Another One Bites the Dust (Maybe)

Due to shrinking student registration, the Emily Griffith Technical College's A&P school at Front Range is expected to close when the current crop of Airframe students graduate in late 2014 and no new students are being accepted. EGTC is a vocational & technical school operated by Denver Public Schools (DPS). Unfortunately, due to limitations of DPS, EGTC is not allowed to actively market its programs other than its website and word-of-mouth.

As a non-profit program, the A&P program costs substantially less than commercial schools in the country. It's an FAA Approved Aviation Maintenance Technical School. And, it's a minor in the Aviation & Aerospace program at Metro State Univ of Denver. The facility at Front Range consists of offices, computer lab & library, classrooms, and a large hangar with aircraft of various sizes and types, including an Army helicopter.

Economics and enforcing K-12 limitations on a post-high school program is once again hitting GA and Aviation in general, not to mention eliminating another education and employment avenue for those interested in aviation.

And This One for Sure

As reported by the Wichita Journal and others, the announcement by Cessna CEO Scott Ernest at October's NBAA conference stated "the Skycatcher has had trouble finding its place in the market and that there is 'no future' for the aircraft."

NOTAMs

The FAA is advising pilots that the Notices to Airmen Publication (NTAP) valid from Oct. 17 to Nov.14 will not be available in printed form as a consequence of the recently concluded partial government shutdown. The agency also announced the addition of quick response codes (QR codes) to visual navigation charts, giving pilots a quick link to safety information.

The electronic version of the newly issued NTAP is available for download. The NTAP is published every four weeks.

AOPA encourages pilots to request that your flight service briefer check the NTAP during preflight briefings—because once a notam is included in the publication, "the information is not provided during pilot weather briefings unless specifically requested by the pilot," as stated in the Aeronautical Information Manual.

Colorado Pilots Association Welcomes New Members!

Harvey Francis
John Wark
Kyle Strunk
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Paul Nunemann

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Seaplane Pilots Assoc. Foundation
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Calendar of Events

Always check the CPA website for any changes to the Calendar

** Indicates New or Updated event*

CPA and Other Events

Nov 2	KBJC	CPA Annual Meeting
Dec 15	PHGC	CPA Holiday Dinner, Park Hill Golf Course



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For Rent: “T” and Box Hangars at EIK. Reasonable, Month to Month lease. Maximize your flying at Erie. EIK, America’s “Opportunity” airport.
Contact: jschofld@aol.com or Peggy 303 663 3963.

For Sale: 2.5 acre residential lot at Meadow Lake Airpark
with paved access to Meadow Lake Airport (KFLY). 10 miles NE of Colorado Springs. From \$115,000.
Contact: Lee at (719)440-5608 or check www.tgpaviation.com

FOR SALE: 1/4 Share of Mooney 231 conveniently hangared at KBJC
25 SMOH, new prop, Avidyne EX 600 w/ XM weather, Garmin 430W, HSI coupled autopilot, built-in O2, recent annual, Jeffco Flyers, LLC, \$35,000
Contact: Mark (303) 548-3426, mark@theappstrap.com

FOR SALE: 1/4 Share C182P hangared at EIK
1976 C182P Skylane (Hangared at Erie, CO - EIK) 3658 TTAF, 400 SMOH, NDH. Garmin 155 GPS, King 155 Nav/Com w/ GS, 2-axis STEC-50 Autopilot, 4 place intercom, Flap gap and seals, long range tanks, 8/7 paint and interior, new panel cover and instrument lighting, EXCELLENT mechanical, 135kias TAS, Co-pilot PTT, Reiff pre-heater, Complete Logs, June, 2012 Annual. Online scheduling. **Contact** Steve at 303-883-5306 or steve@lookoutcommunities.com

FOR SALE: 2004 Super Decathalon 8KCAB, KSBS hangar and KGXY
hangar. Plane 950 hours. Annualled May. Always hangared. Unique paint. No damage history. Original owner. \$99,000 for plane, chutes, Bose headsets. *Lost medical, must sell immediately.*
Contact: Don Griffin cbsgriffin@aol.com, 970-590-5334

FOR SALE : 1941 Piper J4E, 2159 TT, 96 SMOH, Cont A-75-8, Ceconite,
Clevelands, KY 97A radio, Sigtronics intercom, good glass, Mogas STC, sealed struts, logs since new, annual Dec 12, excellent flyer, Denver CO, \$31.5K
Contact: Jeff 303-722-4311, or biplane@ix.netcom.com

For Sale: Quarter share ownership on a 2006 Sting Sport! An absolutely beautiful cross-country Light Sport airplane! 100 hp Rotax 912, 1122 hrs hobbs, Dynon D-6 EFIS, Xaon PCAS, GRT Avionics engine monitor, Icom IC-210 comm, Garmin Aera 560, Garmin transponder, M6L Infinity fuel monitor, Garmin GTX ADS-B receiver (weather, traffic), BRS whole plane parachute



FLY MART

Partnership: \$15 per hour (dry). Hangered at Erie Air Park in a heated hanger, \$75 per month per partner. One of the partners is an A&P mechanic who does most all the labor at no cost to the partnership (only parts)!

Contact: Brian Garrett brian@garrett.net.

Photos of the plane at <http://www.briangarrett.net/sting4sale.html>

For Sale: Kelly Airpark , Lot 50, 4.44 Acres, Level Lot. Original Ben Kelly Homestead with Barn and Stock Well. Septic System Soils and Foundation Soils done and Electricity at lot. Asking \$75,000 and will entertain all offers.

Contact: Mike Donnelly mddonnellyfirefly@yahoo.com or 719-358-9437

Flyin Planning Meeting

It's that time. Start thinking about places for Colorado Pilots to fly next year. The meeting will be in January (TBD). If you've got a great idea but not sure how to start, contact Bob Kinney.

Annual Meeting

Reminder - the date has been changed to Saturday, November 2 at BJC.

Publication Notice - A Reminder

The Incredibly Tiny, Fine Print

Articles for CPA Flight Lines are sought from members and other organizations. Stories and articles can include flying tips, rebuilding and restoration experiences, special trips, activities, etc. All articles and letters should be sent via e-mail to:

email: newsletter@coloradopilots.org

Do not send formatted material, send only plain text. If you send formatted articles I'm just going to remove all formatting and both of us will have wasted time.

Photo formats must be either JPG or PNG.

Lesser quality cell phone photos don't reproduce well in the printed version of the newsletter. If you send photos with captions, identify which photo goes with which caption. Provide the file name of the photo, e.g. DSC_0042.jpeg or IMG_1920.jpeg, with the caption.

Material for publication will be accepted up to a deadline of the 15th of each month.

CPA Flight Lines shall reserve the right to accept, refuse, or edit any material submitted. Publication of articles and opinions in CPA Flight Lines is not an endorsement by the Association, nor does the Association assume responsibility for the accuracy of the information contained in CPA Flight Lines.

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Profession _____

A/C Owned (make & model & N number) _____

Based at or flown from & Identifier (e.g. APA) _____

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☐ New membership

Check enclosed payable to CPA to cover membership, newsletter & access to Member-Only area of website.

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☐ \$38 - 2 years
☐ \$55 - 3 years
☐ \$100 - 1 year Corporate membership

I am interested in serving as Area Rep at _____

I am interested in serving on the following committees:

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| ☐ Airspace | ☐ Membership | ☐ Fly-in Planning |
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CPA LOGO MERCHANDISE

Caps (light or dark beige)	\$15 + 2 s&h	Mens Jacket	\$TBD
Lapel pin	\$2 + 0.50 s&h	CPA no longer offers a Jacket but	
Decal	\$1 + 0.50 s&h	we can have the CPA logo	
Golf Shirt	\$25 + 4 s&h	embroidered on most jackets.	
Denim shirt - short sleeve	\$25 + 4 s&h	Logo Tshirt	\$13 each,
Denim shirt - long sleeve	\$30 + 4 s&h		\$25 for 2

For information please call Terry Barbo 303-367-0670

Mail your order to the CPA address above

CPA Holiday Party

Sunday, December 15,

*Park Hill Golf Club
4141 E. 35th Avenue
Denver, CO 80207*

*Cash Bar 5:30pm
Dinner 6:30pm*

Cost: \$40.00 per person

Please choose one of the following (per person):

- Tri-Peppercorn Beef Tenderloin Medallions (w/ Roasted Wild Mushroom Demi-Glaze)*
- Chicken Saltimbocca (with Proscuitto, Sage, and Provolone Cheese)*
- Grilled Salmon (choice of: Lemon-Dill Sauce or Dijon-Honey Dill Sauce)*

Make check payable to CPA -- mail slip and check NO LATER THAN

DECEMBER 1st to:

Bob Kinney

8401 I-76 Service Road, Henderson, CO 80640-7801

Questions: 303/288-7371

Name:

Guest Name:

- *Tri-Peppercorn* ----- *Guest* -----
- *Chicken Saltimbocca* ----- *Guest* -----
- *Grilled Salmon* ----- *Guest* -----

- *Amount Enclosed:* -----

