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1 September 1914 — The first United States tactical air unit, the First Aero Squadron, is organized because of the August outbreak of war in Europe. Based in San Diego, California, the unit has 16 officers, 77 enlisted men, and 8 airplanes.

1 September 1921 — President Warren Harding authorizes the creation of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, with Rear Admiral Moffett as its chief.

1 September 1982 — Air Force Space Command established.

3 September 1908 — Orville Wright makes his first flight at Fort Meyer, Virginia, circling the field one-and-one-half times. During the next two weeks, he conducts a series of 14 long, high, and impressive flights, many of which set new records and are witnessed by government officials.

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11 September 2001 — The September 11 attacks were a series of four coordinated suicide attacks by al-Qaeda on the United States on Tuesday, September 11, 2001.

13 September 1935 — Millionaire film producer and amateur air racer Howard Hughes shatters the world land plane speed record in his home built Hughes Racer airplane.

15 September 1904 — Wilbur Wright in the airplane "Flyer II" makes his first controlled half-circle while in flight.

15 September 1939 — Jacqueline Cochran, in a Seversky monoplane, powered by a 700-hp Pratt & Whitney "Wasp" engine, sets a new international speed record of 305.926 mph for 1,000 km on Burbank, San Francisco, Burbank course.

17 September 1959 — The North American X-15 rocket plane makes its first powered flight at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

18 September 1947 — The United States Air Force becomes an independent service within the unified United States armed forces. This change recognizes the fact that air power is to be the nation's first line of defense.

24 September 1929 — Lt. James H. Doolittle makes the first blind, all-instrument flight.



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President's Message
CPA President
Bart Jones

The CPA Fly-in season is coming to an end. Mary and I made several this year and we really enjoyed each one. A lot of planning and organization goes into each of these events and we who participate are the beneficiaries. Hats off to our hosts for a great fly-in season!

While the CPA fly-in season may be over there are still other opportunities to enjoy the good flying weather in September. I am thinking particularly of the AOPA fly-in to Santa Fe New Mexico on September 14 and 15. This is a great place to visit anytime but the AOPA fly-in makes it particularly attractive, and so close! They put on a good show with excellent seminars and information on the latest technology.

Speaking of technology, as hoped, new products are becoming available at more reasonable costs to help us meet the 2020 deadline for ADS-B. While "more reasonable" doesn't mean cheap what is available now is a third the price of what was being talked about three or four years ago. After putting it off for years I finally bit the bullet. Because I still fly into Canada and hope to make another trip to Alaska I opted for the 1090 "international" option which will replace my stone age transponder. But for those considerations I would have opted for one of the new crop of UAT units to be certified with their promise of simple installation. With just a little over a year left not all that many of us are equipped. The deadline might not be all that urgent for me as I fly from an uncontrolled field outside of the 30 mile transponder ring but I worry about all the planes based in the Denver Metro area. Hopefully there will be a land rush of compliance when these new UAT units are certified. Otherwise I can visualize a lot of grounded airplanes which is not good news for General Aviation.

Bart Jones, President CPA

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Spaceport Colorado lands license to launch tourists, scientists skyward from Front Range Airport

The operator license means that Spaceport Colorado, housed at Front Range Airport in Adams County, becomes the nation's 11th facility of its kind, opening the door for Colorado to further cement its already robust reputation as an epicenter for space-related missions and business ventures.

But it's the users, the handful of companies developing the space planes of the future, that are lagging behind the infrastructure being built to accommodate their vehicles. Dave Ruppel, airport director for Front Range Airport, said the first horizontal launch and landing at Spaceport Colorado won't occur for at least a half decade.

While eight members of the state's congressional delegation this past spring signed a letter to the FAA urging the agency to grant Spaceport Colorado an operator license as soon as possible, Rep. Ken Buck did not attach his signature. Residents he represents in Congressional District 4, which covers the Eastern Plains, have expressed concern and frustration about being located under Spaceport Colorado's launch zone.

Their worries run the gamut — from the impacts airspace closures during launches could have on crop-dusting operations and Flight for Life emergencies to the potential hazards of a full-scale, in-flight disaster raining pieces of rocket and chunks of plane down on fields, livestock and homes.

Read the entire article at

<https://www.denverpost.com/2018/08/17/spaceport-colorado-lands-license/>

LONGMONT PILOT GETS AWARD

Longmont pilot Tracy Perry has been awarded the prestigious FAA award, The Orville and Wilbur Wright Master Pilot Award. Perry received it in July at a gathering of pilots at the Erie Airport.

The award is presented to pilots who have flown accident-free for 50 or more years. He soloed in 1968 under the tutelage of Bernard Stoecker, his flight instructor. Both were air traffic controllers at the Longmont facility at the time.

Perry went on to become a Flight Instructor himself and has instructor ratings for Airplane, Instruments, Multi-Engine, and Sea Plane. He was proud of all of his students but one stood out. He got Skyline High School graduate Eric Himler his Private Certificate and Eric went on to fly for the Marine Corps and the US Navy Blue Angels for three years.

During his flying career, he was granted an audience with his childhood hero General Jimmy Doolittle. They had a four hour meeting in Carmel, California in 1988 and talked about airplanes until they were sick!

Perry resides in Longmont with his wife and high-school sweetheart Lois whom he met in 1955. Together they have 7 children, 9 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Billings Montana—Great weekend destination!

Holy cow! Does anyone realize how much there is to see and do in the Montana town of Billings? Bob & Shawn Kinney hosted 23 Colorado Pilot Association members for a four day, mid-August visit to this remarkable western town. Without having ever been to Billings themselves, they proved that a CPA fly-in can be done in the “blind”. This fly-in came off without a hitch (okay, without too many hitches). By relying on input from the FBO, Hilton Home2Suites staff, and the ever-present internet, restaurants were identified, brew pubs picked out, local landmarks and points of interest chosen and this CPA get-together was off and running.

Journal entry Day 1: Thursday saw the arrival of all aircraft and attendees despite the horrific wildfire smoke filling the Colorado, Wyoming and Montana skies (Have you ever wondered what it would be like to fly inside of a snow globe?). Thank you Edward’s Jet Center for a nice welcome. A quick lunch at the regionally-renowned Burger Dive in Downtown Billings was followed by hotel check-in. Later that afternoon, everyone wandered downtown to participate in the self-guided microbrewery tour. Now, that was fun! It was so fun, we were able to forgo our normal CPA happy hour that evening.

Journal entry Day 2: Following a great breakfast at the Home2 Suites, we departed for a short walk on the Swords Rimrock Park Trail on the bluffs that overlook the city. Again, despite the gray, smoke-filled skies, the views were fantastic.



It was then time to make the half hour drive to Pompey’s Pillar National Monument. . .home to Captain William Clark’s (of Lewis and Clark fame), signature on the rock. This is the smallest national monument in America and well worth the time.

Lunch back in town at the Montana Rib & Chop House prepped us for a visit to Pictograph Cave State Park just outside of Billings. Although this was a beautiful setting, the pictographs were a disappointment as most were all but gone due to the ravages of time and taggers.

Oh yeah, this evening we had one of our renowned CPA happy hours with appetizers to die for. No dinner was needed for all those full tummies. Some of our folks took the evening to enjoy the Billings Art Walk which featured wine and cheese at most of the city’s art studios. What a day!

Journal entry Day 3: An hour's drive in the early morning brought us to the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument. Following a video presentation and detailed ranger talk, we drove the self-guided tour of the 65,000 acre monument. How very humbling to walk the same grounds where this huge event in American history took place in June 1876. Box lunches were devoured under the shade trees and then it was time to return to Billings for a self-guided tour of the Moss Mansion.



Following happy hour (imagine that), poolside at the Home2 Suites, it was time for dinner at Bin 119. A great meal wrapped up our wonderful visit to Billings, Montana. You should go there sometime if you have never been.

Journal entry Day 4: The roughly two hour flight home in smoke-filled skies was uneventful. It was great to return to Colorado where the skies had actually cleared up.

Oh, did we mention the numerous visits to the local ice cream parlor? Besides, eating and drinking of adult beverages, it seems that the CPA crowd loves its local ice cream establishments. It was a pleasure hosting this Montana visit for our CPA friends. . .the best friends anyone could ever ask for. Everyone seemed to have a great time. We have lots of new folks attending our fly-ins. You should give it a try. Till next time. . .Bob & Shawn



Kearney Fly-In John E. Mitchell

One of the smallest groups to attend a CPA fly-in converged on the Kearney NE airport (EAR) in three airplanes on 21 July. They were Bart Jones in his C170, Bill Standerfer on his way to Oshkosh in his Baron, and John Mitchell, Ed Binkley, and guest Larry Rittenhouse in John and Ed's 182. We hopped in our waiting rental van and headed to town where we admired literally hundreds of restored vintage cars and trucks lining the town's old brick main street for its annual "Show & Shine." Surprisingly, most of the cars seemed to be fairly local – most likely kept in owners' garages and barns after being restored. We enjoyed a buffet lunch at The Alley Rose, a restaurant on Central Avenue, and cooled off in the Museum of Nebraska Art.

Later that afternoon, we drove to the Great Platte River Road Archway Monument that straddles I-80 on the south edge of Kearney. Upon entry, we virtually explored along the Oregon and Mormon Trails, the Pony Express, the transcontinental railroad, and the Lincoln Highway. We could listen to stories using a provided headset as we passed through time from 1840 to 1960.

On Sunday morning, we found the Classic Car museum, with its 1950's gas station, to be closed, so we hung out in the adjacent Cabella's. Few customers were in the store, so we were able to visit with the sales folks about Cabella's and what their future looked like. With that, we headed home through sunny skies. All things considered, it was a great weekend!

Photos on next page.



Bart Jones admires a 1963 Ford Galaxie 500 at Kearney flyin



1930 Cadillac V16 Club Sedan at Kearney

Ruidoso Fly-In 8/17-19/2018

A group of 15 CPA folks in 8 planes made the flight to escape the hot Colorado weather to the blessed coolness of Ruidoso, New Mexico at 6900 feet elevation in the Sierra Blanca mountains (387 nm due south from KBJC). All arrived before lunch on Friday and after delicious Mexican food at Tina's Café, we started our visit by driving to historic Lincoln, NM, made famous in the late 1870's by William H. Bonney, a.k.a. Billy the Kid.

Lincoln then had around 800 residents and was once listed as the most dangerous city in America. Now a quiet small town and well restored for visitors, Lincoln's rich history made it a fascinating site and a great start to our fly-in. A happy hour by the hotel pool sharing drinks and appetizers and stories of flights recent and long past ended the day.

Saturday dawned sunny and cool and the group wandered to Grindstone Lake for a hike enjoyed by all. After the hike we had time for shopping in downtown Ruidoso before another great lunch at Chef Shawn's Eatery, where we almost filled the small dining area.

From there, we were off to the races, horse races that is! Ruidoso Downs was holding qualifying races for two-year-old quarter horses to get into the \$3 million "All American Futurity" race in September. These young horses covered their quarter mile in around 21 seconds, so averaged over 40 miles per hour. To the delight of the few CPA'ers hitting the two-dollar windows, horses with "flying" or "pilot" in their names did well and the gamblers left with a few more dollars in their pockets than they had on arrival.

A final dinner at the very popular Rio Grande Taproom made a great end to the day. All of us flew home early on Sunday. Good food, good friends, a great site, and fine weather for flying made for a very enjoyable time for the group. Come fly with us on future fly-ins!



A motley crew at the Ruidoso track.



Grindstone Lake on Ruidoso Flyin - why we fly.

Swift Fuels Stops Work on PAFI

Swift Fuels announced Aug. 29, that it has suspended its work activities in the Phase-II Piston Alternative Fuels Initiative (PAFI). The company has transitioned to a high-octane unleaded avgas replacement which is not part of the current PAFI program.

Instead the company is working privately with FAA and OEM's utilizing an alternative pathway for FAA certification status which is already in-progress. Engine and flight testing of their new unleaded fuel has been on-going for the past months across the US – during a period when PAFI testing had been delayed.

Chris D'Acosta, Swift Fuels CEO, had this to say, “The company wants to maintain the momentum that we’ve started. We’re hopeful our new fuel will be accepted by pilots as the ‘best’ fleetwide unleaded avgas alternative to replace 100LL. All our unleaded fuels are premium quality, reliable, intermixable for transition and low toxicity - with no plug fouling or oil contamination – resulting in longer engine life and lower operating costs. At Swift Fuels, we expect all our high-octane unleaded fuels to be priced commercially competitive with 100LL.”

Swift Fuels is the only company producing an unleaded avgas in the US – their UL94 unleaded avgas currently serves 110,000 aircraft in the US piston fleet with a ‘drop-in ready’ alternative.

Heads Up - Check Those NOTAMs

It's election season again, and there will be TFRs. Just a reminder that the FAA TFR website is not always current nor correct. Neither are the tablet software packages such as WingX, ForeFlight, Garmin, etc.

ALWAYS contact Flight Service or Lockheed by phone to check on the pop-up TFRs. The certificate you save may be your own. As well as avoiding up-close and personal with an F-16, the FBI and the Secret Service.

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Leadville Fly-In -- September 22-23

Leadville hosts CPA in the West's legendary town

Join us for a cool weekend at North America's highest airport in elevation at 9,934 feet!

Plan to fly into Leadville Airport (LXV) Saturday morning by 7am-10am where a Pancake breakfast and coffee awaits. \$6 per person. Then get your personal Leadville Certificate showing your accomplishment of landing at the highest public use airport in the USA. Avgas discounts \$4.50 Self-Serve \$4.90 Full-Service \$5.00 Over Night Tie Down Fee

After breakfast, "Van pool" to downtown Leadville in one of the courtesy vans. Take a self guided Leadville walking tour, walk a portion of the Mineral Belt trail, explore one of the many museums, or go Antique-ing. Whatever suits you! You are on your own for lunch, so enjoy one of the many restaurants in town.

The main event is the Scenic Train Ride at 2pm. Remember to book your tickets (information below). Walk or "Van pool" to the train depot. This 2 and 1/2 hour adventure through the untamed wilderness of the San Isabel National Forest is not to be forgotten. Engage in learning about the historic Leadville Colorado home to legends Molly Brown and the Tabors. The Leadville Colorado & Southern Railroad travels north along the Arkansas River Valley, it rises up 1,000 feet off the valley floor so that you will have some spectacular views of Fremont Pass and the two tallest peaks in Colorado, Mt. Massive and Mt. Elbert. Also, take time to hear about the fascinating history of the railroads, ghost stories and tales of the wild from the conductor on board the trip. Price is \$41 per adult/\$22 per child. After the Train Ride, walk or "Van Pool" back to the Historic Delaware Hotel where you can settle in. Remember to book your hotel (information below).

** If you would rather skip the train ride and fly some more, plan to fly to Rifle for their free BBQ at 11am-3pm for registered participants. Avgas discounts and aerial photography by airshow productions for \$25

In the evening, join the CPA for happy hour at Periodic Brewing and dinner at the historic Quincy's Tavern and Steakhouse. If you still haven't had enough, walk from town to Leadville's historic cemetery where many legendary settlers, gamblers, gunfighters, and miners found their eternal home.

Sunday breakfast on your own before we "van pool" back to KLXV for a midmorning departure or extended visit on your own.

- Contact the hotel to arrange a room <http://www.delawarehotel.com> 800-748-2004.
- Contact Rocky Mountain Scenic Rides and book the 2pm train <http://leadville-train.com/daily-trips/> 866-386-3936.
- Please RSVP for room on the courtesy van and pancake breakfast to bferrer2000@gmail.com with Name & Address, Phone, Plane type and N#, Emergency Contact
- Hangar spots are available for a fee. Hertz rental cars are also available at airport. Contact Leadville Airport 719-486-0307 or lxv9934@co.lake.co.us
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Calendar of Events

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Sep 14-16 KPSO

CPA Flyins

Sep 22-23 KLXV Leadville hosts CPA in the West's legendary town

CPA and Other Events

Sep 8		Colorado 99s Poker Run
* Sep 8-9	KEGE	Wheels & Wings Festival, Vail
Sep 14-15	KSAF	AOPA Flyin
* Sep 29-30	KTEX	Warbird display, Telluride
* Oct 6	KFTG	Flyin pancake breakfast
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