

CPA FLIGHT LINES

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President's Corner

by Andy Holmes



This month I want to emphasize **this is the best time of year to strengthen and grow our aviation community**. General aviation thrives when it is visible, welcoming, and connected.

Show Up

The Spring, Summer, and Fall seasons are especially welcoming for CPA fly ins, cookouts, safety seminars, and informal hangar gatherings. These occasions are more than social events—they are how knowledge is shared, relationships are built, and culture is sustained.

As a member of the aviation community, regardless of whether you are a pilot, a mechanic, or enthusiast, make it a point this season to:

- Attend at least one fly-in. CPA Fly-In Chair Bill Marvel, along with our dedicated event hosts, put in tremendous effort each year to deliver a vibrant lineup—and this year does not disappoint.
 - Remember, even if you're not a pilot—or you are a pilot without an airplane or regular access to one—you can still attend a fly-in by driving or hitching a ride through CPA's Need a Ride program. (*see event registration form*)
 - Check out this year's [CPA sponsored fly-ins](#) and look for the event flyers and registrations in Flight Lines newsletters.
- Stay a little longer after a flight to talk with your ramp or hangar neighbors. Stop by the FBO, say hello, and stay a while.
- Invite someone along for a flight or a \$100 hamburger trip.
- Attend one of CPA's many non-flying activities. CPA Activities Chair, Chris Kilker, has done an outstanding job coordinating the logistics behind a wide range of engaging events—from TRACON, ARTCC, and tower tours to visits at Boulder's NOAA facilities and education STEM program—along with CPA's annual Hangar BBQ.

Welcome the Next Generation

The future of general aviation depends on those entering it, including student pilots & young aviators, new pilots regardless of age, and aspiring mechanics and avionics technicians. A quick conversation, a word of encouragement, or an invitation to participate can have a lasting impact.

Mechanics and technicians, in particular, are often underappreciated yet absolutely essential to the aviation ecosystem—without their expertise, none of us would be flying. A strong aviation community recognizes and values not only those who operate aircraft, but also those who keep them safe, reliable, and airworthy. We should be intentional about engaging with and building a sense of community alongside these skilled professionals, whose work underpins every safe flight.

Be Ambassadors to the Non-Flying Community



Many of our neighbors experience aviation from the ground looking up—and sometimes with frustration rather than understanding. I believe we have an opportunity to change that.

When engaging with the broader community:

- **Listen, acknowledge the impact and then explain; don't dismiss**

Regarding touch-and-go operations. We must acknowledge that repetitive takeoffs and landings can be noticeable. But touch-and-go operations are not joyrides where pilots intentionally fly low—they are essential training that builds safe, competent pilots. Pilots must practice these operations regularly to stay proficient. And student pilots need repetition to build skills and safe habits. According to 2025 FAA data, Colorado is home to more than 20,000 active pilots. Supporting that many pilots requires a significant number of takeoffs and landings to ensure both experienced and new learning pilots remain safe and proficient—ultimately helping protect our neighbors on the ground. It's no different from training in any professional field. Whether it's firefighters or surgeons, repetition is what builds competence and keeps people safe.

- **Highlight the value of airports**

Airports are not amenities like parks or golf courses; they are essential infrastructure. Airports are a vital part of the national transportation system, like highways and rail, that support significant economic activity and provide critical access for communities. Airports are **infrastructure**, supporting:

- Emergency response; think firefighting and other aerial support functions
- Medical transport; think life flight and organ transplant
- Business and economic activity; 348,500 jobs and \$23.5 billion in payroll in Colorado
- Disaster response and relief – essential for wildfire and flood response

- **Interact with professionalism**

Every interaction—whether in the air or on the ground—shapes how aviation is perceived. When engaging with the community, it's helpful to explain that pilots do strive to be good neighbors by following noise abatement procedures, avoiding certain neighborhoods when possible, and climbing to reduce our noise footprint. At the same time, safety must always remain a pilot's first priority. It is also important to keep conversations approachable. Avoid conversations that are overly technical, dismissive of their concern, or argue that regulation supports the flight activity, or that they chose to live near an airport. While those points may be true, they do not help build bridges.

- **Invite them to participate**

Whether it's to attend an airport community event or fly-in, take a tower tour, or participate in an introductory flight experience, these opportunities can help provide the non-flying public a valuable glimpse into the world of aviation and ideally a chance to see it from the pilot's perspective.

This season brings more than just better flying conditions; it brings opportunity to strengthen the bonds that make aviation a unique and enduring community. Fly safe, stay engaged, and I look forward to seeing you out there.

Andy Holmes

President

Colorado Pilots Association



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Submission deadline for the June 2026 issue is May 20.
Format all articles with 0.5" margins

Email your article to newsletter@coloradopilots.org.

HAVE AVIATION RELATED INFORMATION FOR GA PILOTS?
 Contact the CPA Newsletter Editor at
newsletter@coloradopilots.org to have the



information featured in the monthly Flight Lines CPA NOTAMs.

CPA NOTAMs

Northern Colorado Regional (KFNL) construction begins June 1

Beginning June 1, 2026, Northern Colorado Regional Airport (KFNL) will undergo a major runway construction project to widen Runway 15/33 from 100' to 150'. During Phases 1 and 2 (June 1–November 9), the runway will be shortened to 3,750 feet with periodic closures during transitions. Airport hours will also be limited (currently 0600–2000 local, with occasional extended hours), and pilots should expect changing taxi routes, construction activity, and delays. Careful preflight planning, including thorough NOTAM review and performance calculations, will be essential.

Volunteers Needed: Represent Colorado Aviation at AirVenture!

EAA AirVenture is just around the corner, running July 20–26. And once again, CPA is teaming up with CDOT Aeronautics to showcase aviation in Colorado.

We're looking for enthusiastic CPA members to volunteer at the CDOT/CPA booth. If you enjoy talking aviation, sharing your experiences, and helping others become safer, more confident pilots, this is a perfect opportunity.

Why volunteer?

- Connect with pilots from across the country (and world)
- Share your knowledge of Colorado flying & help promote safety
- Represent CPA and support our aviation community
- Score a **free CPA t-shirt**

Whether you can help for a few hours or multiple days, your time makes a real impact.

Volunteer sign-up will be published in June — stay tuned!

In the meantime, questions can be sent to: president@coloradopilots.org

Colorado Mountain Flying Passes

It's the time of year where more pilots will find their way to Colorado to enjoy mountain flying. As a reminder Colorado Mountain Passes have been charted, now 20 in total, and a 'Special Notice' is now published in the Chart



Supplement. For more information about flying in Colorado mountains and landing at high altitude airports, check out 'Mountain Flying' on CPA's website and get your free [2026 Colorado Chart and Airport Directory](#) from CDOT – Division of Aeronautics.

CPA Mountain Flying & High-Elevation Airport Operations Course

Originally developed by the Colorado Pilots Association in 1986, this course taught by Colorado pilots who live and fly the mountains for business and recreation, has evolved into one of the premier safety training courses of its kind. Accident statistics demonstrate that pilots without the knowledge and skills needed for safe flight over mountainous terrain find themselves in situations beyond their capability. This course is designed to improve your knowledge, skills, and capability.

Register for the June 27, 2026, Mountain Flying course [here](#).

Register for the August 15, 2026, Mountain Flying course [here](#).

Register for the September 19, 2026, Mountain Flying course [here](#).

CPA Membership Directory Opt-In Visibility

The Colorado Pilots Association values the protection of your personal information. At the January 2025 board meeting, the board decided to change to an **opt-in** membership directory. This means that if you would like any of your information shared and accessible to other members of the Colorado Pilots Association via a membership directory, you **MUST** opt-in to participate and have your information made available to other members. If you want to OPT-IN, it is a simple process that takes about 1-2 minutes of your time, where you can choose which items of personal information you'd like accessible in the membership directory. You must be logged in and follow the instructions [here](#).





Exclusive aviation scholarship opportunities for AOPA members!

We're thrilled to announce that the AOPA Foundation offers a wide range of aviation scholarships to help you take the next step in your aviation journey.

Scholarships for Aspiring and Experienced Pilots

Our aviation scholarships are tailored to support a variety of goals—from earning your private pilot certificate to advancing your skills, qualifications, and career. Whether seeking primary certification, advanced ratings, transitioning to a new aircraft, or specialized training, these scholarships can help you achieve your aviation ambitions.

Scholarships for High School Students and Educators

Since 2019, the Ray Foundation has generously provided \$1 million annually in flight training scholarships for AOPA members who teach the AOPA Foundation High School Aviation STEM Curriculum and high school students. Educators and students can apply for up to \$12,000 to earn their private pilot certificate. AOPA also offers a [FREE High School membership](#) to students aged 13 to 20.

[AOPA Flight Training Scholarships - AOPA](#)



A New Chapter for CPA Online: Website Migration Coming Soon

For the past seven years, coloradopilots.org has been our digital home on the ClubExpress platform. It has served us well, hosting our membership rolls, event sign ups, newsletters, mountain flying resources, advocacy library, and much more. Seven years is a long run in internet years, and ClubExpress deserves credit for giving CPA a stable, all in one foundation during the period we grew into the voice of general aviation in Colorado.

Over time, though, a number of rough edges have become hard to work around: clunky query string URLs, a dated feel on mobile, an eleven step signup wizard, limited search across our years of content, and a platform structure that simply doesn't bend easily to what the board, committee chairs, and members have been asking for. Rather than continue stretching the old site past what it was built for, we are moving to a new, modern website that is fully owned and controlled by CPA.

A few highlights of what you can expect

- A faster, cleaner, mobile friendly experience from the home page through every committee area
- A significantly improved membership renewal experience, including auto renewal
- A streamlined new member signup that replaces the clunky legacy wizard
- Improved search across newsletters, advocacy archives, and fly in history, so you can actually find that article you remember from three years ago
- Enhanced mountain flying and fly in resources, including interactive maps and planning tools
- Modernized airport advocacy pages that make it easier to follow the issues at KBJC, KAPA, KBDU, KLMO, and our emerging airports
- A cleaner presentation for our corporate members that gives our supporting businesses better visibility

Most of the new site will remain open to the public, just as coloradopilots.org is today. That is intentional. Our mountain flying materials, advocacy work, fly in calendar, and aviation links serve the whole Colorado pilot community, not just paid members. The members only experience (profile management, renewals, directory access, and gated content) will require logging in to the new system.

One important heads up: every member will need to reset their password

For security reasons, passwords do not carry over from the old platform. When the new site goes live for your account, you will receive instructions to set a fresh password. The reset itself is quick, but we wanted you to know it is coming so it is not a surprise in your inbox.

Phased rollout and a call for early bird volunteers

When we go live, the new site will launch all at once, fully replacing the current site. What will be phased is the member login rollout. Because the login experience touches every member's account, we want to enable logins in waves rather than flip every account on at the same moment. The phasing will move quickly, but it gives us room to catch and correct any issues before they reach the full membership.

The first wave is a small group of early bird volunteers who are willing to be the first to set credentials, walk through the renewal flow, exercise the profile tools, and share candid feedback on what worked and



what didn't. Once the early birds have helped us work out the kinks, a membership wide email will go out inviting everyone else to establish their new password on the new site.

If you are interested in helping test the initial change, please reach out to me directly. You do not need to be technical. A patient eye, a little curiosity, and a willingness to tell us what you found are the only real requirements.

We are currently targeting a June 2026 go live for the new site. More details, including the confirmed launch date and step by step instructions for the broader membership, will follow in the coming weeks. Until then, coloradopilots.org remains your home for all things CPA.

Brian Garrett Webmaster Chair, Colorado Pilots Association
webmaster@coloradopilots.org

Colorado Aviation Events – May 2026

CPA – Monthly Board of Directors Meeting-ALL MEMBERS WELCOME TO ATTEND

Monday, May 4, 2026, from 1830 to 2030
SheltAir, 9107 Rocky Road, Broomfield, CO 80021
In Person, or CPA website link or at <https://bit.ly/CPABoardMeeting>

Pilot-Controller Forum – FAAST Safety Call to Action

Monday, May 4, 2026, from 1730 to 1900
7565 South Peoria, Englewood, CO 80112
Registration is required. Register [here](#).

Seaplane Invasive Species Detection and Mitigation

Wednesday, May 6, 2026, from 0900 to 1200
Cherry Creek State Park, 4201 S Parker Road, Aurora, CO 80014
See the ICON A5 aircraft. Registration is not required.

RAF Work Party to Reopen Taylor Flat Airstrip - Utah

Bridge Hollow Campground is 1/3 mile from airstrip. Bring your own meals
Saturday, May 9, 2026, from 0800 to End of Day
For more information, questions, or to RSVP, contact Wendy Lessig: wlessig@theraf.org

Breakfast Fly-In @ KAPA WOTR Exploration of Flight

Saturday, May 9, 2026, from 0930 to 1230
Wings Over the Rockies Exploration of Flight, 13005 Wings Way, Englewood, CO 80112
Registration not required. Fly in or stop by to check out the museum and enjoy a local food truck.

Arapahoe County Public Airport Authority ([link to Agenda and Minutes](#))

Thursday, May 14, 2026, from 1500 to 1700
7565 South Peoria, Englewood, CO 80112
Registration not required. Virtual Meeting link [here](#).



KGWS Sumers Airpark – Young Eagles Rally Day + Airpark Spring Clean-Up

Fly-In or Drive-In to KGWS for EAA's Rally and lend a hand to KGWS for Airpark Spring Clean-Up

Sunday, May 17, 2026, from 0800 to 1200

Registration not required.

CPA Activity – Denver ARTCC Tour

Thursday, May 14, 2026, from 0930 to 1200

Denver Air Route Traffic Control Center, 2211 17th Ave, Longmont, CO 80501

Registration is required. ONE SPOT LEFT – Register [here](#).

Paint a Plane Workshop @ KAPA WOTR Exploration of Flight

Saturday, May 30, 2026, from 1000 to 1500

Wings Over the Rockies Exploration of Flight, 13005 Wings Way, Englewood, CO 80112

Registration and event details [here](#).

Jeffco Aviation Association's 29th Annual Fly-In at the Terminal Ramp

Saturday, June 6, 2026, from 0700 to 1200

Free Pancake and Sausage Breakfast; Trophies for multiple classes of aircraft

Registration not required. Fly-In or Drive-In to enjoy aviation camaraderie and breakfast.

Colorado Aviation Classic by Colorado Aviation Historical Society

Saturday, June 6, 2026, from 0700 to 1700

Boulder Municipal Airport, 3327 Airport Rd, Boulder, CO 80301

Vintage Restored Aircraft. Meet the Pilots and Restorers. Fun for the Family. Free Admission

CPA – Monthly Board of Directors Meeting-ALL MEMBERS WELCOME TO ATTEND

Monday, June 1, 2026, from 1830 to 2030

The Hangar, 7565 South Peoria, Englewood, CO 80112

In Person, or CPA website link or at <https://bit.ly/CPABoardMeeting>

Join us before the meeting at 2 Penguins Tap & Grill for Social Hour from 5pm to 6pm, located at 13065 East Briarwood Ave, Centennial, CO 80112

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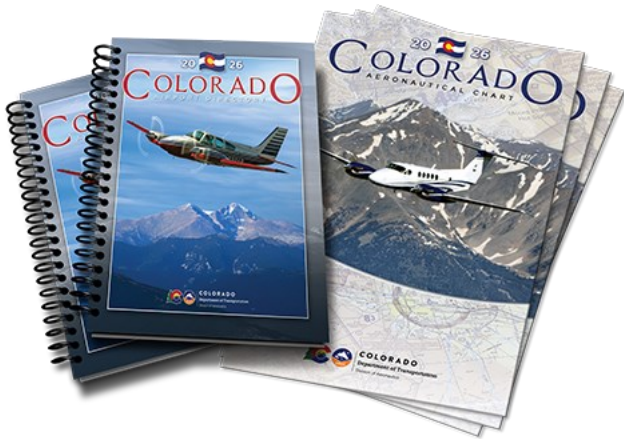
The Division of Aeronautics is happy to announce the release of the 2026 Colorado aviation publications, including the Colorado Airport Directory, Colorado Aeronautical



Chart, and the 2025 Division of Aeronautics Annual Report.

2026 Colorado Airport Directory & Aeronautical Chart

Hard copies of the Colorado Airport Directory and Aeronautical Chart will be available at airports around the state very soon.



Here are some other ways to get your hands on a copy:

- Order your copy on the [Division's website](#).
- Free copies are available at our office located at the [Colorado Air & Space Port](#).
- Request an electronic copy of the 2026 Colorado Airport Directory

by emailing Shahn.Sederberg@state.co.us. Please include "**REQUEST: PDF Version of 2026 CO Airport Directory**" in the subject line

The 2026 Colorado Aeronautical Chart introduces the second phase of ten Colorado Mountain Pass VFR GPS waypoints. The Colorado Airport Directory now features 25 updated aerial images, along with revised noise abatement procedures and expanded information on alternative aviation fuel availability—updates that are also reflected in the Aeronautical Chart.

2025 Annual Report

The 2025 Division of Aeronautics Annual Report highlights a year of strong aviation activity across Colorado and the resulting investments in airport infrastructure, safety, education, and emerging technologies. Covering January 1 through December 31, 2025, the report details funding distributions, statewide aviation initiatives, and major programs, including the Colorado Discretionary Aviation



Grant Program, Airport Capital Improvement Program, and efforts to transition to unleaded aviation fuels. It also explores advancements in sustainability, workforce development, and next-generation aircraft technologies, showcasing the Division's continued commitment to a safe, efficient, and innovative statewide aviation system.



Download: [2025 Aeronautics Division Annual Report](#)

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Legislative Districts & Airport Maps

Explore another valuable information source from the Colorado Division of Aeronautics. Get the most recent list of Colorado Legislators and the Colorado airports situated within their respective districts.

Download: [2026 Colorado Legislative Districts & Airport Maps](#)

FROM THE LINE



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Future Aviators Reach for the Clouds: A Preschool Weather Adventure

On April 8th, the CPA Education Committee brought the world of aviation to some of Denver's youngest learners. Professional pilots **Ashley Morgan** and **Kelly Kang** visited **Graland Country Day School** to turn a classroom lesson on meteorology into an inspiring, hands-on experience for preschool students.

Bringing the Cockpit to the Classroom

While the preschoolers were busy studying the weather, Katherine Colvin, a parent volunteer, saw a unique opportunity to provide a professional perspective. Who better to explain the importance of clouds, wind, and visibility than those who navigate them for a living?



- **Ashley Morgan**, a Certified Flight Instructor and 737 fleet technical instructor, shared insights from the world of commercial aviation.
- **Kelly Kang**, an expert instructor with CFI, CFII, and MEI certifications, helped students connect their classroom studies to the real-world skills needed to command an aircraft.

The pilots explained that for an aviator, understanding the weather isn't just a science project—it is a vital skill for safety and navigation.

Inspiring the Next Generation

Graland Country Day School is known for its **innovative and experiential learning community**. By integrating professional mentorship into the curriculum, the school continues its mission of producing students who are both intellectually alive and socially capable.

Although this visit was a departure from the typical student outreach events supported by the CPA Education Committee, it was an undeniable success. The students left the session motivated by a powerful message: **they can do anything**, including becoming the next generation of aviators.

"Ashley and Kelly had a blast, and the students were captivated by the idea that their studies today could lead them to the pilot's seat tomorrow."

About Graland Country Day School

Located at 55 Clermont St. in Denver, Graland is a private institution serving students from preschool through Grade 8. The school was recently honored with the **2025 Jeffrey Shields Innovation in School Business Operations Award** and maintains an impressive **8:1 student-teacher ratio** to foster growth and character in every child.



Being a Careful Observer...

Can save you a lot of money!

Bill Marvel, the RV-14A guy



Anyone who has been involved with personal aviation is aware it's a costly pursuit. It has always been, and no doubt will continue.

Some costs cannot be avoided. In the case of those renting airplanes, the cost is what it is and there is little you can do to change it.

For aircraft owners, the situation is more complex. Insurance, annual inspections, airworthiness directives, fuel, hangar or tiedown cost and of course, maintenance all come to mind. You can reduce some of these by shopping around for better prices from different suppliers and that certainly helps. But some costs you're just stuck with -- like hangars where availability is sparse and costly, assuming any exist in your area.

But within those expense categories lies one area where you can have a big influence and that is maintenance. There are two separate costs involved here -- doing the work itself and its more vexing companion, troubleshooting an unexpected problem to determine exactly what work needs to be done.

Breaking these two down further, let's consider a few routine maintenance items that are just normal operations. Replacing a tire or tube is one and changing oil, filter and spark plugs are others. Simply looking at these items or logbook entries or taking some very simple measurements will determine if replacement is needed. If it is, the work is basic stuff, most of which owners can legally do after a mechanic shows them how. But even if you pay someone to do it for you, at least you are paying for something concrete -- a new tire, tube, oil or filter in these examples. You're getting something for your money.

Not so when the problem to be solved isn't easily diagnosed. When you hear an abnormal sound, feel a strange vibration, smell something unusual, observe oil where you did not see it before, note an abnormal instrument indication, etc., you're into a different type of maintenance -- trouble shooting. Hours of an expensive mechanic's time and your money can be burned up doing this and in contrast to tires, tubes oil and filters, you've yet to receive anything for it!

Enter the two most important tools ever invented for this challenge -- a pencil and a pad of paper. With these simple tools, combined with your curiosity and power of observation, you can perform an enormous amount of money-saving troubleshooting yourself.

This is an iterative process; one you do in several steps. Begin by writing down what you have noticed and every related detail you can think of. Then fly the airplane to confirm and refine these notes. When does the problem begin and when does it end? What leads to it occurring? Is it during startup, taxi, takeoff roll, climb, cruise, descent, or landing roll out? How often does it occur? If engine related, does it happen only when the engine is cold or hot or all the time? Or on one ignition or the other or both? Does it happen at or between certain RPM limits or speeds? If it is a gauge indication, is it intermittent or continuous? What power setting or settings are involved? Outside air temperature? Altitude? Speed?

Back on the ground, improve your notes. Rewrite them in a logical order. Then read it all, start to finish, and ask if they accurately describe what you observed. It is likely you'll think of something you need to do again as a double check or something new your notes led you to consider testing on a subsequent flight. Each time you answer a question, you add to the pool of knowledge your mechanic will eventually need before any work starts. In doing so, you have saved yourself a great deal of an expensive A&P's troubleshooting hours because you've done it yourself.

All these details are important and cost you nothing but time, some pencil lead and some paper to acquire. You don't need any skills aside from your normal power of observation. A basic concept of maintenance is that no tools should ever be used to "fix" an airplane before everything possible is learned about the nature of the



problem. You do this by noting its symptoms. Using tools first is called “Shot Gunning” as I wrote in the May 2024 Flight Lines issue. It’s expensive and inefficient.

But the most important part of using this step-by-step procedure to analyze a problem before turning it over to a mechanic isn’t the money you saved that one time. It’s the increased knowledge you acquire about your own airplane. When you become more “hands on” in doing its maintenance, you’ll find there is a lot an owner can do under the FARs right now once you know how. Under the supervision of an A&P, that allowed work can expand considerably as you learn and your mechanic sees he can trust the job you do. This is all money in your pocket and knowledge in your brain. Make no mistake – more money in your pocket means more fuel in your tanks and more time in your logbook.

Now ask yourself -- isn’t flying why you own an airplane in the first place?

Phoenix Wrap-up!

By Vince and Kay Otto, hosts



Both the flying and local weather cooperated nicely on the weekend of April 10-12 for our 2026 kickoff trip to Phoenix and Scottsdale. Some began calling it the “land of the Mercedes Benz, Rolls Royce, Bentleys, Porsches and BMWs.” Ever seen a Rolls Royce SUV?

Despite a couple of late cancellations, mainly due to nasty weather in the far west affecting two California arrivals, we still had a good-sized group of 15 CPA pilots and copilots on the trip. Local Phoenix weather was perfect...highs were in the mid-80s with cool nights, a combination that brought the desert alive with color.



Our visits to the Musical Instrument Museum, Desert Botanical Gardens and the Spirit of the West Museum kept everyone entertained and even awed by some of the displays. That said, as those of you who have attended a CPA Fly-in previously, it’s the people who make the trip and we had a great group! The best kept secret of the entire weekend was a surprise birthday party for Marti Marvel on arrival day. Thanks to everyone for



keeping it undisclosed right up to the very last minute.



Our famous CPA cocktail party was hosted by Vince’s sister, Dr. Jane Barlow and her husband, Jason. Both are former USAF officers involved with the U2 program. Their Desert Highlands home in Scottsdale was a perfect setting for drinks, stories and dinner on arrival night. Joining us for the party were their friends Alex and Bonnie Arndt. Alex, a major in the 52nd Fighter Squadron at Luke AFB, flies the F35 and had some great photos and tales to go along with them.





We'd like to thank all the CPA pilots and copilots for making this such a special trip. We're also very sorry for the handful of members who were unable to get off the ground and missed the weekend....it was our loss not having you. But there's always next time!



WINGS OVER THE ROCKIES® HONORED FOR BEHIND THE WINGS PODCAST IN THE 30TH ANNUAL WEBBY AWARDS- DENVER, CO (April 7, 2026)

Wings Over the Rockies® Air & Space Museum (Wings) announced today that its Behind the Wings® podcast, Episode 54, has been named a Webby Honoree in the History category by the 30th Annual Webby Awards. The Webby Awards, hailed by The New York Times as the “Internet’s highest honor,” are presented by the International Academy of Digital Arts and Sciences (IADAS). These awards recognize excellence across the digital landscape.

This distinction places the Behind the Wings podcast among the top 25 percent of nearly 13,000 entries worldwide, underscoring Wings’ storytelling strength and its impact on global audiences.

Episode 54 features retired U.S. Navy Commander Everett Alvarez Jr., who shares his remarkable story of survival as one of the longest-held prisoners of war in U.S. history. Shot down while flying an A-4 Skyhawk during the Vietnam War, Alvarez endured nearly nine years of captivity at Hỏa Lò Prison. In the episode, he reflects on the physical and psychological challenges of imprisonment, the resilience shared among fellow POWs, and his journey home following Operation Homecoming. Click [here](#) to listen to the episode.

“Stories like Everett’s are the reason we do this work,” said David Dickerson, President and CEO at Wings Over the Rockies. “Our Behind the Wings podcast gives us the platform to honor aviation history while sharing impactful experiences that connect, inspire, and remind us of the extraordinary resilience of the human spirit.”

Being recognized as a Webby Honoree is the result of thoughtful creativity, strong execution, and a commitment to telling meaningful stories. Special recognition goes to Wings’ Cray Novick, Creative Director, Content & Digital, for his creative direction and leadership in bringing the podcast to life, as well as to Brian Funke, Content Producer and Social Media Manager, for his work in production and editing, shaping each episode into a polished and engaging experience for listeners.

“We also extend gratitude to the curators, subject-matter experts, volunteers, and staff who contribute their time, knowledge, and passion to the podcast. Their collaboration ensures each story is authentic and compelling,” added Dickerson.

Behind the Wings podcast continues to deepen public appreciation for aviation by spotlighting the people and stories that shaped its history.



About The Webby Awards:

Hailed as the “Internet’s highest honor” by The New York Times, The Webby Awards is the leading international awards organization honoring excellence on the Internet, including Websites and Mobile Sites; Video; Advertising, Media & PR; Apps & Software; Social; Games; Podcasts; Creators and AI. Established in 1996, The Webby Awards received over 13,000 entries from all 50 states and over 70 countries worldwide this year. The Webby Awards are presented by the International Academy of Digital Arts and Sciences (IADAS). Sponsors and Partners of The Webby Awards include Adobe, WP Engine, Meltwater, Patreon, NAACP, KPMG, Wall Street Journal, Deadline, AdAge, TechCrunch, The Hollywood Reporter, SXSW, Scalable, and The Society of Digital Agencies.

About Wings Over the Rockies:

Wings Over the Rockies is a nonprofit organization and Colorado’s official Air and Space Museum, committed to educating, inspiring and exciting all people about aviation and space endeavors of the past, present and future. Wings is one organization with two locations. Located in Denver’s historic Lowry neighborhood and established in 1994, the Museum features more than 97,000 square feet of world-class historical and educational exhibits. In addition to more than 60 impressive aircraft and spacecraft, visitors discover exciting personalities, stories, and events about every aspect of aviation and space exploration. Wings’ second campus, Exploration of Flight, is located at Centennial Airport. Opened in 2018, it features 18,000 square feet of interactive experiences, aviation-focused events and actual flying aircraft. Visitors to the two locations come from all 50 states and more than 34 countries. For more information about Wings Over the Rockies, please visit WingsMuseum.org.

Colorado Aeronautical Board approves \$7.3 million in state airport funding

David Ulane, Aeronautics Division Director

(originally published by Colorado DOT, Division of Aeronautics on April 22, 2026)

Colorado Discretionary Aviation Grants enhance Colorado’s Public-Use Airport System

Last week, the Colorado Aeronautical Board (CAB) approved funding to improve local airport infrastructure, enhance safety, and support the transition to cleaner aviation fuels. The approved grants represent a strategic investment in the state’s 2020 Colorado Aviation System Plan (CASP) goals, focusing on system viability, safety, economic sustainability, and access and mobility.

“This funding, particularly over \$600,000 to help two airports transition to unleaded aviation fuel, will protect Colorado’s clean air by reducing lead emissions at our airports. By preserving and investing in our airports, we can ensure Coloradans and visitors can get where they need to go, while also protecting our clean air and reducing pollution,” said Governor Polis.

State and Local Grant Funding: Round Two

The Board approved three additional state and local grant applications totaling \$1,089,000. These projects are funded entirely through state and local resources.



- **Pavement Maintenance:** Rocky Mountain Metropolitan Airport was awarded \$450,000 for pavement maintenance on the airport's primary taxiway.
- **Unleaded Fuel Transition:** Two airports were awarded \$639,000 to support the transition to unleaded aviation fuel, reducing lead emissions in our communities.
 - **Boulder Municipal Airport:** \$63,000 of state funds for unleaded fuel price subsidies.
 - **Fremont County Airport:** \$576,000 of state funding for unleaded fuel infrastructure.

This second round brings the total 2026 State and Local program to over \$10.2 million in state funding, which, when combined with local matches, supports nearly \$13.8 million in statewide projects.

Leveraging Federal Investment

In a separate action, the CAB also approved 30 federal match and overmatch grant applications totaling \$6,260,820. These state funds are designed to help Colorado airports meet the local matching requirements necessary to access federal funding from the Airport Improvement Program (AIP) and the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA).

- **Financial Impact:** This \$6.2 million in state support will leverage approximately \$172.8 million in planned federal funding.
- **Overmatch Support:** The Division continues to provide state funding for high-priority "overmatch" projects that are receiving additional federal funding, ensuring critical infrastructure needs are met.
- **Project Investment:** With the inclusion of local match components, these 30 airports are set to receive over \$187 million in total project funding.

Federal matching grant project examples include \$551,499 of Division funding to the Burlington/Kit Carson County airport for access road improvements and airfield pavement maintenance and \$921,315 to the Eagle County Regional Airport for the acquisition of a new aircraft rescue firefighting vehicle.

[A comprehensive listing of all 2026 CDAG awards and projects can be found here.](#)

A \$200 Million Vision for Colorado Aviation

The cumulative impact of the 2026 CDAG program is substantial. By combining state, local, and federal contributions, the Division of Aeronautics is supporting a total investment of \$200,952,044 into the state's airport system this year.

"These investments help ensure that Colorado's airport system is safe, efficient and able to sustain the \$68.9 billion annual economic impact this system enables," said David Ulane, Division Director.

The approved projects advance four primary Colorado Aviation System Plan goals:

Safety and Efficiency: Promoting safe facilities on and off airports.

Access and Mobility: Ensuring the public has adequate access to the aviation system.

Economic Sustainability: Supporting sustainable growth and Colorado's status as an aviation and aerospace leader.

System Viability: Promoting fiscal responsibility and long-term asset preservation.

More information can be found at [Colorado-Aeronautics.org](https://colorado-aeronautics.org).



From the CPA Flight Lines Editor:

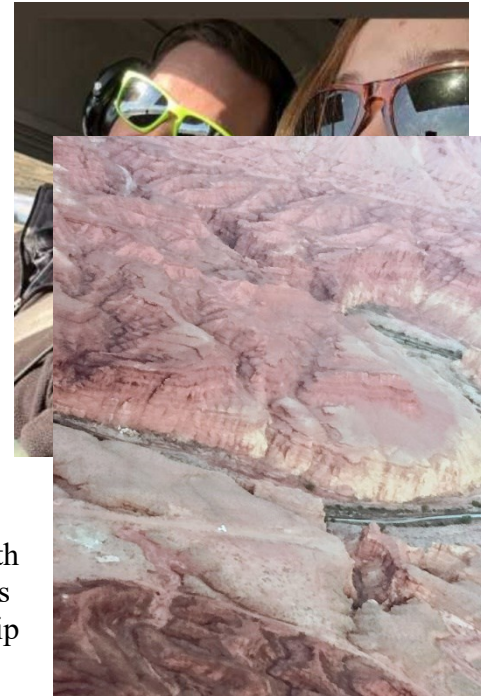
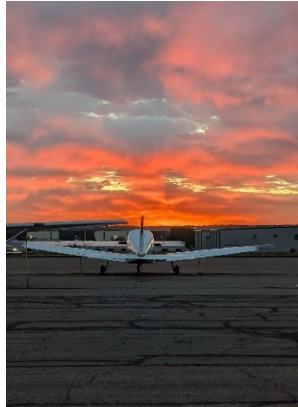
I wanted to take some small space in Flight Lines to formally introduce myself to all the CPA members. My name is Anthony Sypula and my interest in aviation started at a young age and was stoked by my dad who, after seeing that interest, helped foster it in many small ways, from buying me airplane models, books and even purposely booking connecting flights on our trips to visit family knowing it would give me an opportunity to fly in different types of airplanes. I have absolutely loved the journey that aviation has taken me on up to this point.

I am a CFI/CFII/MEI, NAFI Master Flight Instructor, FAASTeam Representative and the Chief Flight Instructor at Aspen Flying Club out of Centennial (KAPA).

When I'm not actively instructing my own students or navigating the duties of Chief, I try to stay heavily involved in

general aviation outside of just flight training—going to aviation events, serving as a liaison to grow pathways to flying with local high schools, taking friends and family flying and growing other pilots skills by taking them flying in the backcountry for grass, gravel and dirt strip landings. At the flight school level, in an effort to 'move on' to the next phase of their career, it's easy for a flight instructor to lose sight of the *pure joy* that flying is. I aim to keep stoking that fire, just as my dad did for me.

I plan on making a career out of GA and Colorado Pilots Association grow and I started long ago.



look forward to helping The
the continuation of the journey



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CPA FLY-IN NEWS & LISTINGS

REGISTER NOW:

Young Eagles Rally Day, Glenwood Springs (KGWS)- May 17, 2026

- Host, EAA Chapter 1634

Emily Warner 50th Anniversary Celebration, Granby- June 6, 2026

- Emily Warner Field Aviation Museum

Rocky Mountain Metro, JAA Fly In- June 6, 2026



- Host, Daril Cinquanta

Colorado Aviation Classic, Boulder- June 6, 2026

- Host, COAHS

Longmont- June 13, 2026

- Hosted by EAA Chapter 648

Greeley- June 24 & 25, 2026

- Short Wing Piper Club International Convention

Lincoln, Nebraska – July 9-12, 2026

- Host, Bill Marvel

Sedona, Arizona- August 21-23, 2026

- Hosts, Bret Heidcamp and Loree Schwartz



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June 6, 2026 marks 50 years of history.

Emily Warner broke barriers in 1973 as the first female pilot hired by a U.S. commercial airline; Frontier Airlines.

Three years later, she became the first female airline captain in U.S. aviation history.



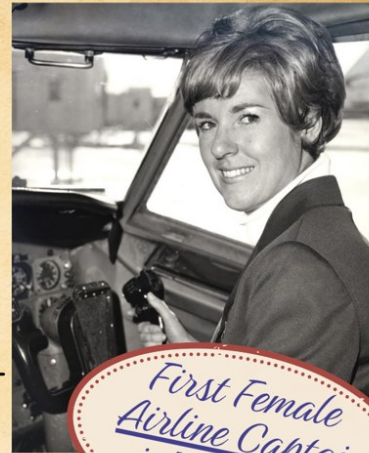
50th Anniversary Celebration

Emily Warner Field Aviation Museum - Granby, CO.

June 6, 2026: 50th Anniversary Special Hours: 10am - 3pm

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- ★ Special Interest

For more information, contact: Daril Cinquanta (303) 423-9846



~ *Colorado Aviation Classic* ~

Boulder Municipal Airport

6 June 2026

The 2026 Colorado Aviation Classic will be held on Saturday, June 6, at Boulder Municipal Airport (BDU), Boulder, Colorado.

The Colorado Aviation Classic is a free fly-in event hosted by the Colorado Aviation Historical Society and designed to showcase some of the finest examples of vintage aircraft from throughout the Rocky Mountain Region. It is an opportunity to recognize and reward the individuals who own, maintain and restore these unique aircraft as well as educate the general viewing public by bringing together these wonderful machines in a realistic setting that cannot be duplicated in any museum.

There are three classifications of aircraft to be judged: antique, classic and replica.

Antique – aircraft built on or before **August 31, 1945**. Exceptions will be those pre-war aircraft with short post war production runs.

Classic – aircraft built between **September 1, 1945**, up to and including **December 31, 1960**.

Replicas – full size and scaled aircraft, built to replicate the original manufacturer's plans in the antique category.

In addition, a **People's Choice Award** will be presented, based entirely on audience participation.

To be eligible for the judging competition, aircraft must:

- Be in airworthy condition
- Have flown to or on the day of – and prior to – the competition
- Be in the competition area no later than 0830 hrs. on the day of competition

As authenticity is the focus of this competition, prize winning aircraft will be those which most closely resemble a like new, original factory finish throughout. Modifications or alterations not mandated by FAA or to enhance operational safety may detract from the overall final score.

Aircraft will be judged for awards in the following categories:

Antique Aircraft Civil

Grand Champion

Reserve Grand Champion

Classic Aircraft Civil

Grand Champion

Reserve Grand Champion

Replica

Grand Champion

Reserve Grand Champion

(Antique category only)

Antique Aircraft Military

Grand Champion

Reserve Grand Champion

Classic Aircraft Military

Grand Champion

Reserve Grand Champion

People's Choice Award

Best In Show

To register as a contestant, please go to coahs.org and complete the on-line application found in the Events section. The registration deadline is midnight, Thursday, June 4, 2026.



For further information please contact the event coordinator, Brian Richardson at coloradoahs.org@gmail.com or (970) 405-5377



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Join us in recognizing the individuals who own, maintain and restore these unique aircraft and experience aviation history come to life!

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Clear Your Calendar: KGXY Is the Place to Be June 24–25

Colorado Front Range pilots and aviation enthusiasts—consider this your invitation to be part of something special at Greeley–Weld County Airport (KGXY) this June! For this year's *Short Wing Piper Club International Convention*, we're opening our tent wide to welcome the entire aviation community. The Short Wing Piper Club celebrates the vintage and iconic Piper Vagabond, Clipper, Pacer, Tri-Pacer, and Colt — aircraft beloved for their versatility, ramp appeal, and the camaraderie they inspire among pilots. Join us **Wednesday, June 24** at 12:00 pm for an **Aviation Community Barbecue** at the airport picnic area—no registration required – only \$15 (CHEAP!). Just show up, enjoy great food, swap stories, and connect with fellow aviators. While you're there, take your experience to the next level with unforgettable warbird rides from the Commemorative Air Force.

Then, don't miss the true highlight of the convention: our **Thursday, June 25** banquet at 6:00 pm, featuring renowned keynote speaker Michael Maya Charles. His powerful presentation on becoming truly extraordinary—both in and out of the cockpit—will challenge, inspire, and elevate the way you think about flying and life. This is the pilot upgrade that you didn't know you needed.

Come for the airplanes. Stay for the people. Leave inspired. This is what “aviation community” looks like...

Register at www.shortwingpiperclub.org (select “Convention Adult Guest”) to attend the banquet.

Questions? Please contact Convention Co-Chairs:

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Lincoln, Here We Come!

Host Bill Marvel, rv8tor@msn.com, 310 293 2013

Climb on board and strap in for our first ever CPA trip to Lincoln, Nebraska. I had not been there before, but a visit last year with a cousin living in the area opened this destination to us. We did a “dry run” to a couple of our venues and added others in the process.

This will be a busy Thursday through Sunday trip involving airplanes, cars, live entertainment, museums, the state's largest candy store, ice cream, their historic capitol building and even an arrival box lunch at the FBO to make the timing work. And we'll do this at great hotel and rental car rates, thanks to our FBO host, Duncan Aviation. Not aware of Duncan? If not, then like me you probably don't fly jets... They're the world's largest private maintainer of executive aircraft involving engines, avionics, interior design, paint, major component overhauls, maintenance, sales and just about anything else you can imagine regarding this sector of aviation. We'll be touring their facility on our second morning.





Plan to arrive at Lincoln (KLNK) at about 10:45 AM central time (9:45 in Colorado) on Thursday July 9. On arrival day we'll park the airplanes at Duncan, store our bags there temporarily, have lunch at the FBO, pick up the waiting cars and then head directly to the Museum of American Speed, rated by USA Today as the best automotive museum in the country. There we'll see such a wide array of displays it's hard to describe. Toy cars, go karts, Indycar racers, dragsters, jet cars, contemporary cars, motorcycles, engines, artwork and more...

Not much of the afternoon will be left following that visit, so we'll retrieve our bags from Duncan, check into the hotel and probably convene a happy hour get together before leaving you alone for the evening to scatter in several cars for dinner. Most will head for the historic Haymarket warehouse district, now a vibrant part of downtown Lincoln and not far from the University of Nebraska campus. Included there are the usual array of American food choices but if you like international cuisines, you'll have your pick of Mexican, Japanese, Middle Eastern, Indian, Korean, Vietnamese and French that I saw in a brief search. Marti and I love Indian, but we have Middle Eastern in our sights for one night. Have a look at the area because we'll also be solo the following night but with more time available.



Friday morning will begin with a tour of Duncan Aviation, which will include most of what they do for their worldwide customer base. Afterwards, lunch will be at a very unusual restaurant, Billy's. Built in 1887, it's the converted former home of perennial but never successful Nebraska presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan, a former secretary of state under President Woodrow Wilson. Tables are situated throughout different rooms in the house so you might be seated on the veranda, in the living room, a bedroom or a parlor, all uniquely reconfigured for restaurant service. On Fridays they feature a special lunch menu, and we'll be there for it. After lunch we'll be touring the spectacular nearby capitol building. It's the tallest building in Lincoln, a designated national historic landmark and features a 400-foot tower. It was constructed during the depression with no borrowed money.



That afternoon and evening you'll be on your own again with more options. (Taking a nap is always one!) For those with an interest in something out of the ordinary, you might try the International Quilt Museum. Or the Nebraska History Museum. There are more choices than time available. That night will include the traditional CPA happy hour followed by a likely return to the Haymarket warehouse area with its wide array of restaurants, pubs, unique shops, and of course Ivanna Cone, a definite after-dinner stop for some great ice cream. It's been there for 29 years, is family owned, features premium handmade ice cream and has an old-time soda shop interior.



Afterwards, you'll want a good night's sleep since Saturday morning will find us stopping by Baker's Candies, the largest candy store in Nebraska, where we'll cruise the aisles while sipping complimentary Kool Aid beverages. We'll also see soda pop flavors and companies from the past, like Nehi and Hires Root beer.

Bakers is conveniently located on the way to our main venue of the day -- the huge Strategic Air Command (SAC) museum, which displays acres of airplanes

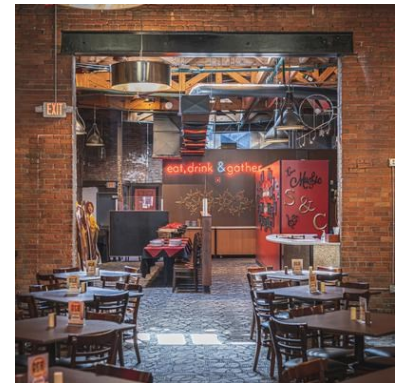
including one of only four B-36 bombers in existence. With six pusher propeller engines and four jet engines, it made for one of the strangest flyover sounds in aviation. The long tube connecting the forward and aft sections of the aircraft housed a small trolley that crews used to venture back and forth while lying down. Woe to the unfortunate crewman caught in that tunnel if a rapid cabin depressurization occurred on one end of the aircraft. Ever seen a clown shot out of an air cannon at a circus?



For lunch, the museum staff may let us depart temporarily to Parker's Smokehouse in nearby Ashland. There's a nice restaurant in the SAC museum, but I was told that some staff members will let visitors leave for lunch and return afterwards while some won't. We'll see what card we draw. Some may just wish to remain at the museum.

Be sure not to wear yourself out while looking at airplanes because that night, we'll start with happy hour followed by a rollicking good time at Show Stoppers with their singing servers. Show Stoppers is a new restaurant that evolved from another similar business with the same owner, and both were started by a group of U of N graduates. They're a mix of dining and performances that will keep us entertained throughout the evening.

Thanks to the generous offer of Duncan's corporate rates, our room cost is \$115 per night for two Queen bed, non-smoking rooms at the Hampton Inn and Enterprise rental cars are \$49 per day. A fee of \$70 per person includes the arrival lunch, rental cars and gas. The registration form appears in this Flight Lines issue. Be sure to return it with payment to me by June 9. The last day to book one of our blocked rooms is July 1. We have a direct booking link at: [CPA Room Reservation](#) that will get you situated.



Upcoming! Sedona, Arizona

CPA Fly-ins just keep arriving right on schedule. Mark your calendars for the August 21-23 event in incredibly scenic Sedona, Arizona.

Hosts Bret Heidcamp and Loree Schwartz will be leading our trip to what many consider the most scenic area in the entire country.

We'll arrive at their Tabletop Mesa airport, situated 500 feet above the City of Sedona. If this hasn't been on your pilot bucket list in the past, you'll wonder why you missed it when you see the runway through the windshield on final. Sedona is a city of stunning Red Rocks, and we'll be exploring all the beauty it has to offer.

The Flyer and event Registration form will both appear in the June issue of Flight Lines and contain all details of the trip. For now, just mark it on your calendar and save the date!

New CPA Logo Merchandise!



With a bit of luck, a CPA member attending one of our ten different Fly-ins this year will come away with the latest in CPA logo clothing. In the past we've given away mostly baseball hats at our events, since they are "one size fits all" and thus easy to allocate. But so many members have them that this year we've expanded the envelope to include these new vests, to be awarded to one lucky winner at each event. We have five in large and five in extra large but only one per event due to their higher cost.

The vest shown is modeled by Bob Kinney along with a matching CPA baseball hat. Bob volunteered because Tom Cruise wasn't available... But to win this you must show up at one of the trips! All of the 2026 Fly-ins are on the website and also in Flight Lines.





Fly-in Registration Form

WANT TO GO BUT NO AIRPLANE AND JUST NEED A RIDE?

Complete only this yellow section and mail the form to the Fly-in host address below

Name: Phone: () Email: # Seats

PILOTS FLYING OR MEMBERS DRIVING TO THIS EVENT, PLEASE COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING SECTION

Which event are you registering for?		Lincoln, NE July 9-12	
First Name		Last Name	
Are you a CPA Member?		Yes	No
Address:			
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Emergency contact name and phone of someone not traveling with you:			
Aircraft type:		N number:	Aircraft base:
Is anyone traveling with you?		Yes	No
If so, their first and last names			
Do you have an available seat? If so, how many?			
Cost per person: \$__70__ times total number in party ____ = \$_____			
Anyone on a first CPA Fly-in?		Yes	No

Please send a check for the above amount, if any, **made out to the Colorado Pilots Association**, to the Fly-in host:

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