



Plans Underway for 2002 Conference

Plans are beginning to shape up for the 2002 Montana Aviation Conference to be held February 28 – March 2 in Bozeman at the Holiday & Gran Tree Inn's. This year's conference sponsored by the Montana Airport Managers Association, Montana Antique Aircraft Association, and the 99's will once again prove to be a fun filled, informative and action packed event.

Brigadier General Robin Olds will be the featured speaker at the Saturday evening banquet. When General Olds retired from the Air Force in 1973 as a Brigadier General, he left a brilliant military career, which included 107 combat missions in World War II and 152 combat missions in the Vietnam War. Following in the footsteps of his famous father, Army Air Corps Major General Robert Olds, he graduated from West Point in 1943. His duty assignments in England, Germany, Libya, Thailand, and the United States have included positions as squadron, base, group, and wing commander. He held staff assignments at US Air Force Headquarters and with the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He is also a graduate of the National War College, 1963.

Some of General Olds many decorations include the Air Force Cross, Distinguished Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Silver Star with three oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with five oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with forty oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross (RAF), Croix de Guerre (France), and DSO (South Vietnam Air Force), and the Air Gallantry Medal (S. Vietnam).

General Olds remains a strong proponent of tactical air power, rather than dependence on massive heavy bomber

strength and nuclear capability alone. He is one of the top Air Force leaders in American history, and a powerful, charismatic and witty speaker. Make plans to attend General Olds presentation and you'll see why he is one of our best-loved military leaders.

In addition to interesting speakers like General Olds, the conference will also feature the aerial applicators recertification session; IA renewal seminar; aviation education program for students and educators; informative concurrent sessions and an exhibit hall with vendors from the U.S. & Canada.

After the success of last year's awards dinner the conference committee decided to carry on the tradition. Thursday evening there will be a cocktail hour in the exhibit

area followed by an awards dinner. And don't forget your dancing shoes, Friday evening a hangar/dinner dance will be held at the Gallatin Field Airport with music by the Bop-A-Dips! Stay tuned next month for news on more exciting speakers and events.

You may register for the conference by completing the registration form on page 7 of the newsletter. Those who preregister will be eligible for a special drawing. Room reservations can be made by calling the Holiday Inn (406) 587-4561 or the Gran Tree Inn (406) 587-5261, both are offering special conference rates of \$71 + tax. It is recommended that you reserve your room early as the Class B basketball tournaments are being held that same weekend.

We look forward to seeing you in Bozeman.



Brigadier General Robin Olds

Administrator's Column

Aviation Security Bill Signed: President Bush's signature sets into motion a number of changes that will touch every segment of the industry. This law "should give all Americans greater confidence when they fly," Bush said. "Today, we make permanent and aggressive steps to improve the security of our airways." Although many of the new steps the law mandates won't be in place for weeks or months, hundreds of temporary screeners are being hired immediately to help increase and speed up security checks. The bill calls for airports to use improved systems to detect such items as explosives, creates a new transportation security agency within the US Department of Transportation; creates a database to cross check names on watch lists with passenger lists; and increases security measures on aircraft including stronger cockpit doors, video cameras in cabins, more federal marshal's on board flights and a hijacking alert switch for cabin crew use. FAA is to conduct background checks on all 750,000 workers with access to secure areas of an airport. Helping defray the costs of the new measures will be a \$2.50 passenger fee with a maximum charge per passenger of \$5.00 per trip regardless of the number of connections. It is estimated the new security provisions will cost between \$4-5 billion to implement. There are provisions within the security bill that provide flexibility for airports to address security needs. AIP funding appropriated in FY2002 can be used for post September 11 security activities that are undertaken as a result of the law at a 100% federal share. The FAA is required to expedite reviews of PFC increase requests for security purposes. For FY2002, non-primary airports can use AIP funding to help pay debt service, if the payments are determined to be necessary to prevent default. The FAA Airports office will provide additional guidance on AIP funding eligibility under the bill soon.

NASA Administrator Resigns: Dan Goldin, the longest serving head of the nation's aeronautics and space agency resigned effective November 17. Goldin, 61, was appointed NASA Administrator on April 1, 1992 by President George H.W. Bush. Goldin has accepted an interim position as a senior fellow for the Council on Competitiveness in Washington DC as he transitions into the private sector. Many of you had the opportunity to meet and listen to Dan Goldin at the 1998 Montana Aviation Conference in Butte where he was featured as the banquet keynote speaker. Sean O'Keefe, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget has been nominated by President Bush as NASA administrator.

Stiff restrictions considered for Olympics: Although not yet finalized, the FAA is considering airspace restrictions for the Salt Lake City Winter Olympic Games that could close most Wasatch Front airports to VFR operations for up to two months. According to AOPA, security officials are pushing for a 45-nm temporary flight restriction (TFR) around Salt Lake City, from the surface to infinity. This would affect airports from Brigham City to Spanish Fork and Tooele to Heber City. While no specific restrictions are available, the restrictions could begin in January. AOPA anticipates that VFR access will be prohibited. In addition, IFR access to the TFR area will require that aircraft land at one of several portal or gateway airports (Boise, Las Vegas, Grand Junction, Colorado Springs) and be subject to security screening and an accreditation process for pilots. Operators wishing to make application for the screening and accreditation must submit their request using the FAA's designated form by January 21. Specifics on the plan will be presented to the public at a series of upcoming meetings throughout northern Utah. To obtain the forms or obtain a meeting schedule visit AOPA's website www.aopa.org.

Happy Holidays! I'd like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Montana Aeronautics Board and Division to wish everyone a joyous Christmas season and a safe and successful 2002. Many thanks to the men and women who have given so much of themselves on behalf of our country during the last months and to those in the armed services who are unable to be with family during the holidays. God Bless America.



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February 1 & 2, 2002 – Flight Instructor Refresher Clinic, Helena – for further information phone (406) 444-2506.

February 8-10, 2002 – Winter Survival Clinic, Helena/Lincoln – for further information phone (406) 444-2506.

February 28-March 2, 2002 – Montana Aviation Conference, Bozeman.

March 13-15, 2002 – Women In Aviation, Nashville, TN– Join more than 3,000 women and men in Nashville, TN for a three-day learning and networking experience beyond comparison. Further information on WIAI website www.wiai.org.

April 3-6, 2002 – National Congress on Aviation and Space Education (NCASE). For the latest information on speakers and registration visit: <http://www.caphq.gov/conference/>.

Merry
Christmas

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The Flight Before Christmas

December 1952 by Capt. R.C. Robson

‘Twas the flight before Christmas and all through the sky, not a creature was stirring, ‘cept the Captain and I. The throttles were set on the quadrant with care, in hopes of beating St. Nicholas there.

The passengers were nestled all snug in their seats, the purring of engines had lulled them to sleep. And Captain at the wheel and I on his right, had just leveled off for a long winter’s flight.

When out of the sky there arose such a clatter, we jumped in our seats to see what was the matter. We checked each engine quick as a flash, glanced at the dials all over the dash.

The moonlight reflecting from the cloudbank below, showed nothing amiss in the cold white glow. When what to our wondering eyes should appear, but a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.

With a little old pilot, so lively and quick, we knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than our ship his courses they came, and he whistled and shouted and called them by name.

“Now Pratt! Now Whitney! Now Curtiss and Wright! On Franklin! On Allison, on through the night! “To the top of the clouds, to the top of them all, now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!”

And then in a twinkle on our wing we did hear, the prancing and pawing of each little deer. Flying swift as the wind over a cloud, they passed right by us, nodded and bowed.

He was dressed in goggles and helmet and boot, and snowflakes were clinging to his flying suit. A bundle of toys was strapped to his back, he looked like a paratrooper in his jumping pack.

His goggles now frosted, his dimples now merry, the wind burned his cheeks and his nose like a cherry. He had on the earphones of his radio, and he was flying the course straight as an arrow.

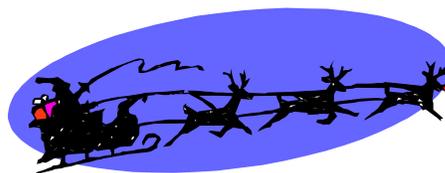
The smoke from his pipe his teeth held tight, streamed out behind him into the night. He had tightened his seatbelt over his belly, but is shook underneath like a bowl full of jelly.

He was sure a good flyer, that jolly old elf, he flew better than the Captain – or even myself. With a burst of speed from his tiny sled, he was out in front and pulling ahead.

He was looking for a break in the dense overcast, for he’d stockings to fill – an all night task. When off to the south he saw a big hole, and banked to his right and started to roll.

He pushed forward his stick, to his team gave a whistle, and towards it they flew, like the down on a thistle. But we heard him exclaim as he dove out of sight,

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good flight!



Flight Instructor Refresher Clinic

This year's Flight Instructor Refresher Clinic will be held in Helena at the Wingate Inn on February 1 & 2, 2002. The clinic will be taught by acclaimed teaching expert Greg Gorak of Gaits Aviation Seminars Inc. Greg is an 8,000 plus hour Airline Transport Pilot as well as a dynamic educator. He was chairman of the Career Pilot Program at Gateway Technical Institute for nine years and also taught for the National Association of Flight Instructors. He then founded Gaits Aviation Seminars, Inc. in 1977 and has been on the Presenter's Circuit for 30 years. He utilizes his BA in Radio/TV Broadcasting and Announcing from Marquette University and his MS in Administration from the University of Wisconsin as well as his Acting and Comic Opera Singing Career to provide a dynamic and fun presentation to professionals.

Greg's experience as an aviation expert witness and Milwaukee alderman enhances his presentation with real life humorous anecdotes. The Federal Aviation Administration named Greg the Flight Instructor of the Year for the United States in 1976. The National Association of Flight Instructors awarded Greg Master Flight Instructor status in 1998.

Greg is a past member of the Wisconsin Aerospace Education Committee, a current member of National Association of Flight Instructors, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and Milwaukee Auxiliary Police Department.



Tuition to attend the clinic is \$90.00 for in-state pilots registered for 2001; \$100.00 for in-state pilots not registered for 2001; or \$110.00 for out of state pilots. Registration forms have been sent to flight instructors registered with the Montana Aeronautics Division. If you did not receive an application please contact our office at (406) 444-2506.

Santa Claus, like all pilots, gets regular visits from the Federal Aviation Administration, and the FAA examiner arrived last week for the pre-Christmas flight check. In preparation, Santa had the elves wash the sled and bathe all the reindeer. Santa got his logbook out and made sure all his paperwork was in order. He knew they would examine all his equipment and truly put Santa's flying skills to the test. The examiner walked slowly around the sled. He checked the reindeer harnesses, the landing gear, and even Rudolph's nose. He painstakingly reviewed Santa's weight and balance calculations for sled's enormous payload. Finally, they were ready for the check ride. Santa got in and fastened his seat belt and shoulder harness and checked the compass. Then the examiner hopped in carrying, to Santa's surprise, a shotgun. "What's that for!?" asked Santa incredulously. The examiner winked and said, "I'm not supposed to tell you this ahead of time," as he leaned over to whisper in Santa's ear, "but you're gonna lose an engine on takeoff."

Harriett Spotted in Lewistown!



Harriett Quimby, "America's First Lady of the Air", (cameo presentation by Jeanne MacPherson) traveled to Lewistown for the Montana Pilot's Association dinner meeting in October.

Nominations Sought

Civil Air Patrol (CAP), the officially recognized civilian volunteer Auxiliary of the USAF, is requesting suggestions from all Montana teachers for nominations for the *Frank G. Brewer – CAP Memorial Aerospace Education Award*, the *A. Scott Crossfield Aerospace Education Teacher of the Year Award*, and the *Crown Circle Award*. The Crossfield Award includes membership in the Crown Circle of the National Congress on Aviation and Space Education and \$1,000 cash. Nomination deadlines are January 1 for the Crown Circle Award and January 15 for the Brewer Award and the Crossfield Award.

Professional educators, K-12 schools, colleges, universities, non-profit organizations (i.e. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, etc), corporations, government agencies, and even non-teachers involved in any facet of aerospace education may be nominated for either the Brewer Award or the Crown Circle Award. However, the Crossfield Award is intended exclusively for professional educators. Aerospace education includes subjects such as astronomy, astronautics, aviation, and all related sciences. Contact the Montana Wing Director of Aerospace Education, Captain Kaye Ebelt, at kebelt@uswest.net or at (406) 251-3341 or access CAP's new website at <http://www.capnhq.gov> for information on CAP's aerospace education excellence programs.

Scholarship Opportunities

ALOA Scholarships: A Love of Aviation (ALOA) Scholarship established in 1993 by an anonymous donor and joined by a second donor in 1997 will once again be awarded in 2002.

The \$250 flight scholarships will be offered to Montanans and are to be used to help defray costs of flight instruction and will be presented during the 2002 Montana Aviation Conference in Bozeman.

Awarding of the scholarships will be based on a letter explaining the reasons for applying, future career goals, past aviation experience, if any, and any outstanding achievements.

Letters of application should be sent to Montana Aeronautics Division, P.O. Box 5178, Helena, MT 59604 or call (406) 444-2506 for further information. **Letters must be postmarked on or before January 25, 2002.**

Aviation Appreciation Scholarship: The seventh annual Aviation Appreciation Scholarship will be presented at the Montana Aviation Conference in Bozeman.

Jeff Morrison, retired former owner of Morrison Flying Service in Helena has established the \$300 scholarship as a token of appreciation to the aviation community. The scholarship is designed to help a young person seeking a career in aviation.

The scholarship recipient will be selected based upon a Montana resident explaining in a letter the reasons for applying, future career goals, past aviation experience, if any, and any outstanding achievements.

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Michael D. Ferguson Aviation Scholarship: The first annual Michael D. Ferguson (More Darn Fun) Aviation Scholarship has been established by the Montana Aeronautics Division Board in honor of Mike's many years of hard work and dedication in the field of aviation. The \$500 scholarship will be offered to a Montana resident during the Montana Aviation Conference in Bozeman.

Interested applicants need to send a letter of application explaining the reasons for applying, future career goals, past aviation experience, if any, and any outstanding achievements.

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Montana Antique Aircraft Association (MAAA) Scholarship: This second annual \$500 flight scholarship is being offered to a Montana resident to help defray the costs of flight instruction and will be presented during the 2002 Montana Aviation Conference. Awarding of the scholarship will be based on a letter explaining the reasons for applying, future career goals, past aviation experience, if any, and any other outstanding achievements.

Letters of application should be sent to Montana Aeronautics Division, P.O. Box 5178, Helena, MT 59604 or call (406) 444-2506 for further information. **Letters must be postmarked on or before January 25, 2002.**

Parrott Family Scholarship: The Parrott Family will award a sixth annual aviation scholarship in 2002 to a Montana high school student. The scholarship will pay \$1,000, and is to be used over a one-year period for pilot training programs for students enrolled in the Rocky Mountain College (RMC) aviation program. The funds may be used for tuition in the RMC aviation program, and/or flight training expenses leading to a Private, Commercial, or Flight Instructor Certificate, and may include Instrument and Multiengine simulator training, and the purchase of aviation related materials and related supplies.

The award will be made by a selection committee and will be based on overall character, academic qualifications, seriousness of purpose, past aviation related activities, if any, or any other criteria it determines to be appropriate. The award will be presented at the 2002 Montana Aviation Conference in Bozeman.

Applicants need to send a letter of application to the Montana Aeronautics Di-

vision, P.O. Box 5178, Helena, MT 59604. **Letters must be postmarked on or before January 25, 2002.**

AOM Flight Training Scholarship: AOM has established a scholarship to financially assist a student pilot in obtaining their private pilot certificate. The Aviation Organizations of Montana (AOM) includes representatives from the MAMA, MAAA, MATA, EAA, MFF, MT 99s, MPA, CAP, AMAA, MSPA, and the MAD it was formed "to promote all facets of aviation in the State of Montana".

The scholarship in the amount of \$500 will be awarded to a Montana student pilot and will be presented at the 2002 Montana Aviation Conference. Awarding of the scholarship will be based on a letter explaining the reasons for applying, future career goals, past aviation experience, if any, and any outstanding achievements. Letters of application should be sent to Montana Aeronautics Division, P.O. Box 5178, Helena, MT 59604 or call (406) 444-2506 for further information. **Letters must be postmarked on or before January 25, 2002.**

Montana Pilots Association Junior Award: The Montana Pilots Association is seeking applicants for its Junior Pilot of the Year Award. The recipient is chosen for outstanding interest in aviation, citizenship within their community and demonstrated academic achievement. New pilots are frequently chosen for this award, but don't let the junior fool you, this award can be given to any deserving age group. This person is most likely pursuing a professional aviation career.

Interested applications must submit a letter explaining the reasons for applying, future career goals, past aviation experience, if any, and any outstanding achievements. Letters should be sent to Montana Aeronautics Division, P.O. Box 5178, Helena, MT 59604 or phone (406) 444-2506 for further information. **Letters must be postmarked on or before January 25, 2002.**

Scholarships continued...

Blue Goose First Generation Flight Scholarship: Kathy and Joe Kuberka, owners of Blue Goose Aviation, will be awarding the fifth annual \$250 scholarship to a first generation pilot to assist with flight training. This scholarship is designed to assist a person who has a love of aviation, yet had limited exposure to aviation, someone from a non-aviation background/family. The recipient may be a new student pilot or an individual working towards additional ratings.

The scholarship recipient, a Montana resident, will be selected based on a letter explaining the reasons for applying, future career goals, and any outstanding achievements.

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Aviation Education



Jeanne MacPherson, Chief of Safety & Education promoted aviation education at the annual Montana Educator's Conference, which was held in Belgrade in October. The Division will be conducting a Teacher Workshop in concurrence with the Montana Aviation Conference, for registration information phone (406) 444-2506.

In Memory of W. Thomas 'Tom' Olds

Tom Olds, age 51, of Helena, passed away Friday, Nov. 23, 2001, of an apparent heart attack. Tom was born on Jan. 27, 1950, in Beloit, Wis., to Raymond C. and Lois M. (Pann) Olds. On July 25, 1970, he married JoAnne Pospischil at St. Peter's Catholic Church in South Beloit, Ill. In 1970 the newlyweds moved to Alaska. Tom was an aircraft mechanic for six years in Anchorage with many fun experiences. In 1976, Tom and family moved to Junction City, Wis., where he also worked as an aircraft mechanic. In 1982, looking to move out West, the family moved to Helena, Mont. For a short time he was an aircraft mechanic before getting into law enforcement.



Tom began work for the Montana Highway Patrol in 1987 as a cadet. He served in that function as a Communications System Operator in Missoula for almost one year. During this time, the Patrol discovered Tom's additional talent as a FAA certified airframe/powerplant mechanic and aircraft inspector. These were duties that Tom would perform for the rest of his career. He provided superb maintenance to the Patrol aircraft for 15 years.

Tom became a sworn officer for the Patrol on July 1, 1988. His duty station throughout his career was Helena. Tom was an enthusiastic officer, enjoying people and dealing with the public. He became an accident reconstructionist, the highest level of expertise an accident investigator can attain. Tom's technical skill, coupled with his desire to serve and do good work, set an example for others. Tom was recognized this past year for outstanding service to the aviation program by Col. Bert Obert, chief of the Patrol. Specifically, Tom took on the project of painting the Patrol helicopter, at great savings to the citizens of the state. Additionally, last month Tom was honored as the "Lewis and Clark County Law Enforcement Officer of the Year." He will be missed by his brothers and sisters in uniform who enjoyed the pleasure of his company.

Tom is survived by his wife, JoAnne Olds; son Jack Thomas Olds of Helena; daughter Sally Jean (Randy) Barrett of Borden, Ind.; mother Lois Olds; brother Bradley Olds; and sister Caryl (Alan) Goldsworthy. He was preceded in death by his father Raymond; brother Daniel; and sister Stephanie Clark.

Tom enjoyed working with horses, camping, spending time with his family, and his annual hunting trips with his son or partner and best friend, Roger Dundas. Tom was loved and respected by many people who will truly miss his presence.

Tom was an annual attendee at the Montana Aviation Conference IA renewal and a very well respected mechanic/inspector; the aviation community has lost another truly great one. Our thoughts and prayers are with the family. Memorials may be sent to the Montana Highway Patrol Hope Project.



MECHANICS SEMINAR & IA RENEWAL

The Montana Aeronautics Division is pleased to announce the 2002 Mechanics Seminar & IA renewal will once again be held in conjunction with this year's Montana Aviation conference in Bozeman.

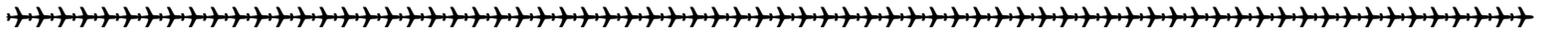
The dates for the conference are February 28, March 1-2, 2002. The Mechanics Seminar will be held on Friday March 1 and continue through Saturday March 2. We will once again be offering six hours of training on Friday and a full eight hours of training on Saturday. This has worked out well in the past for those mechanics only wanting to attend on Saturday but still needing the training to update their IA for renewal.

Mechanics attending this year's seminar will be required to register for the Aviation Conference. The registration fee will be \$50.00. This allows you to attend all concurrent sessions, morning and afternoon coffee breaks with snacks, Friday night dinner dance and the Saturday luncheon. Or if only attending the 8-hour Saturday session, a \$15.00 day pass may be obtained.

TENTATIVE SPEAKERS:

Textron Lycoming – Ray Christ; American Bonanza Society – Neil Pobanz; Aircraft Finishing Systems – Paul Yedinak; Garrett Aviation – Gil Ewan; Rolls Royce Corporation – Don Cope; Textron Bell Helicopters – David Horton; MAC Aircraft Engines & Propellers – Tim McGinnis; Aerospace Products International – Loren Lemen; Teledyne Continental Motors – Joel Wattum; Precision Airmotive – Peter Nielson; ACES Systems – Jessica Boyd; FAA Maintenance Support Branch – Dennis Haile; Steve Jones & Staff – Helena FSDO

Make plans now to attend, to discuss and learn the latest in aircraft maintenance.



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