Dear Hyla,

It's pretty exciting to reach 100 - in any category. Thanks for being our readers. Enjoy summer's end.

Hyla

Civil Air Patrol

Medford Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol currently has 36 Cadets, including the number one National Cadet. There are over 24,000 Cadets nationally in eight regions. Each region has one Cadet on the National Cadet Advisory Council. Two years ago, Cadet Lt. Col. Jared Monasmith from Medford Squadron was selected by National to represent the Pacific Region. Last year he was elected Chair of that council.

Cadet Lt. Col. Monasmith recently accepted a Special Service Award on behalf of the Squadron from the Chamber of Medford/Jackson County.

The Cadet program has been active at this location for many years. Hundreds of cadets have passed through the Medford Squadron throughout its tenure. Nationally, about 10% of the Air Force pilots got their start in the CAP Cadet program.

So far this year, Medford Squadron has flown 23 sorties. Of those, 16 were missing person, a few ELT (Emergency
Effective August 18, 2015, Medford Squadron has a new Commanding Officer, Capt. Fred Muller. Capt. Muller served with the Marines in Viet Nam, was a school teacher, is licensed as a commercial pilot, and has years of experience working with law enforcement and emergency services operations. Capt. Muller is certified as an Incident Commander (IC) and works with Jackson County Emergency Services in addition to his responsibilities to the Civil Air Patrol.

Facebook

Airport Facebook Pages

The Airport has been maintaining two Facebook pages for a while now. The first page was established several years ago to get us involved with the growing need for social media interaction.

The second one, [www.facebook.com/RogueValleyInternationalMedfordAirport](http://www.facebook.com/RogueValleyInternationalMedfordAirport) was created when we sponsored our famous "Rogue Race" last year. That page was coordinated and administered by our marketing partner, Sixel Consulting. The time has come to simplify our social media presence, and so the decision has been made to consolidate the two pages. We ask that you go to and "like" our page at [www.facebook.com/jacksoncountyairportauthority](http://www.facebook.com/jacksoncountyairportauthority) We will keep it updated with news and events that will be even timelier than the ACE Newsletter allows us to do.

Jet Center Celebration

The following announcement has been provided by the Commemorative Air Force Airbase Arizona

Locator Transmitter) searches, and other missions including air intercept acting as targets for ANG F-15s.

Would you like to have a meeting in "the Oval Office" at the airport? For more information Call 541-776-7222
The TSA website has lots of resources for travelers. Click their logo to go there.

Real time flight info and schedules

More real time flight tracking for other cities as well

Sentimental Journey

Historic WWII Bomber B-17G "Sentimental Journey" coming to Medford, OR
Date: September 14-20, 2015
Location: Rogue Valley International-Medford Airport
Location: Jet Center MFR - 5000 Cirrus Drive

The Commemorative Air Force Airbase Arizona (a non-profit) is flying our B-17G WWII Bomber, "Sentimental Journey" into Medford, OR. on 14 September 2015, arriving approximately noon. Our organization is a flying museum staffed by volunteers, sending our aircraft on tour every summer to reconnect the public with our living history and show our veterans we haven’t forgotten their sacrifices. "Sentimental Journey" will be at the Rogue Valley International-Medford Airport 14 September through 20 September on display from 9:00 AM-5:00 PM for the public to tour through the aircraft, enjoy a flight, breathe in the history
Travel Tips

THE "OLDEN DAYS"

Paul Allen's obsession with vintage aircrafts dates all the way back to his childhood. He was always fascinated by the complexity and designs of the different planes. The co-founder of Microsoft decided to turn his childhood hobby into a lifelong collection, which he began in the late 1990s.

Allen opened up a museum in 2004, which features over 31 of his most cherished aircrafts. The museum is located in a hangar in Everett, Washington. It is called the Flying Heritage Collection. Make sure you drop by if you're ever in town!

The Il-2, more commonly referred to as "Black Death" and "the Flying Tank" by soldiers, due to its heavy armor protection. The Flying Tank was virtually impossible to shoot down by enemy fighter planes. The model seen here had crashed in 1944 after it had been struck by anti-aircraft fire. It was found in lake by a few boy scouts in 1991, still carrying rockets and bombs, which were attached to its wing.

The B-17 was first rolled out in 1935 at the Boeing plant in Seattle, WA. One local reporter exclaimed, "It's a regular fortress.". Thus the B-17 became known as the Flying Fortress. She flew in both the European and Asian theatres during WWII. Her crew of 10 men experienced bone-chilling temperatures in an unpressurized plane. Temperatures often dropped to -60 degrees. Of the 12,731 B-17's made only half survived through WWII. Today only about 50 still exist worldwide and only about 10 still fly. Airbase Arizona is fortunate to be the proud owners of one them.

A unique opportunity that we able to offer the public are rides, an experience of a lifetime, putting folks right in the seat of history! These Living History Flight Experiences ($425 Radio Room/Waist Gunner seats or $850 Navigator/Bombardier seats) serve to keep our aircraft flying and spreading the word across the country of our history.

The CAF was founded to acquire, restore and preserve in flying condition a complete collection of combat aircraft which were flown by all military services of the United States, and aircraft of other nations, for the education and enjoyment of present and future generations of Americans. More than just a collection of airworthy warplanes from the past, the CAF's fleet of historic aircraft, known as the CAF Ghost Squadron, recreate, remind and reinforce the lessons from the defining moments in the American military aviation history.

We invite you to be our guest on our media/sponsor flight, so you can experience for yourself the thrill of flying in a WWII Bomber! Come out to welcome and photograph "Sentimental Journey" arriving approximately noon at on 14 September 2015, followed by a media/sponsor flight shortly after arrival. We want YOU on that plane!

Thanks so much for your time and spreading the word that "Sentimental Journey" is coming!

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One Hundred Issues of ACE

ACE Newsletter 100th Edition!!!

This is the 100th edition of the ACE newsletter, which was established in 1996 as a means to communicate with our members and airport supporters. It began as a monthly bulletin for our (then) 204 members in April of that year, evolving into a quarterly newsletter by December of 1997. The newsletter has had several different editors over the years, each with their own unique style and look. We greatly appreciate each and every one of them, and our faithful sponsors who have made it possible to continue the ACE program. ACE continues to be one of the most dynamic support organizations for airports in the country. We currently have over 7400 members, and 1782 email members who receive our e-news!
The P-40C Tomahawk had replaced its older sibling, the P-36. What made the P-40C so special was the fact it remained cost efficient to produce, and could be dispatched in a hurry if needed for the war. The shark mouth design made it even more unique, which was the preferred design by the Flying Tiger squadron. The model seen here was made in the USA, and remains the only P-40C in flying condition today.

The White Knight was developed by an American aerospace company called Scaled Composites. The spacecraft features a pair of J-85 GE-5 turbojet engines, and is funded by aerospace engineer Burt Rutan and Paul Allen himself. The 8,000lb (3,623kg) plane was able to launch at an altitude of 8.7 miles (14km). In order to prepare pilots for rocket flight, the cockpit of the White Knight was configured to resemble SpaceShipOne.

The Messerschmitt was built in Germany in 1939 and piloted by Eduard Hemmerling. Hemmerling shot down several British planes before eventually
taking fire, and crashing off the coast of Cape Blanc Nez, in France. The model seen here was discovered by a man walking alongside the beach of Calais, who spotted the wing of the plane from beneath the sand in 1988.

The Supermarine Spitfire was Great Britain's response to the Messerschmitt fighter plane in the early 1940s. The aircraft was manufactured by Supermarine, which featured an elliptical wing pilots dubbed "a ballerina in flight." It was given the ballerina reference due to its easy maneuverability. The Supermarine Spitfire was said to have won the Battle of Britain. The model here was fully restored after it had received enemy fire during a raid on enemy territory.

IF YOU GET THIS FAR...

I'm smiling over this one - I don't know how to describe it - but I promise you'll like it. I mean, what is more clever than Pixar?

A Captain with a sense of humor.
Lunar Eclipse
At the end of this month we will see a full moon lunar eclipse. Here is an explanation of what causes a lunar eclipse.
Above and Beyond

You hear stories on the news of sadness and heartbreak every night and for a moment; we stop and feel the pain for those involved. In our busy lives, daily routines, and maybe just to protect our hearts, shortly after the news ends so does our sympathy.

The story of James Kim, his wife, Kati, and their two daughters, Penelope, 4, and Sabine, 7 months, did not allow such a reaction. This story hit close to home for many. As most families celebrated the holidays with loved ones, this family went missing as they headed home after a trip to the Pacific Northwest.

Mrs. Kim and her heroic husband did what needed to be done to provide for their small children. These are parents at their best.

John Rachor said his wife Susan was reading the story in the Mail Tribune as they were driving down the highway to join family. John said the story began to weigh on his mind. The more he thought about it, the more he knew he had a general idea where to look for the missing Kim family. With the support of his wife and family, John Rachor then went above and beyond the call to find Mrs. Kim and her little girls prior to the tragic recovery of Mr. Kim.

John Rachor, an independent rescue volunteer, left his family to go looking for the Kim family on his own volition. John, taking advantage of good flying weather set out using his helicopter, his knowledge of the area, and a general guess of where the family might be.

John’s intuition was right. John Rachor found the Kim family in the vicinity of Bear Camp Rd., where others had taken a wrong turn trying to get to the coast. Apparently, that particular area (intersection) has a history of folks getting lost. The correct route to the coast goes uphill and the downhill road gets travelers into trouble.

John Rachor is an independent search and rescue volunteer who frequently uses his own resources and equipment to contribute toward rescue missions.

Many folks at the Rogue Valley International - Medford Airport wish to send out their utmost thanks to John Rachor (pictured above) who selflessly set out in an effort to recover the James Kim family. We are truly blessed by his story of dedication to helping others.