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Jeffco Airport Authority

The Jeffco Airport Authority was established in 1965 by Jefferson County. The Authority owns and operates Jeffco Airport and members of the Airport Authority are appointed from within the county. The Airport Authority sets policies, rules and regulations. The Airport Manager is hired by the authority to operate the facility on a daily basis.

The airport is fortunate to have solid political backing from the county and surrounding cities. The communities realize the advantages and appreciate the economic benefits of an airport. Currently Jeffco Airport contributes approximately \$18 million per year to the local economy.

The current Authority Commissioners are:

Robert Fairchild has served on the Airport Authority for 26 years. He has been interested in aviation since WWII where he was a radar man and bombardier in a B29. Mr. Fairchild is retired from Public Service Company.

Larry Faulkner has served on the Airport Authority for five years and is a licensed pilot. Mr. Faulkner is currently employed with the City of Broomfield in the City Manager's Office.

Dr. David Callender joined the Airport Authority two years ago, however he has been involved with the airport since the



The Jeffco Airport Authority (left to right): Dr. David Callender, Mr. Edward Haase, Mr. Robert Fairchild, Mr. Larry Faulkner, Mr. Frederick Pattridge.

beginning. His plane was officially the second aircraft based at Jeffco Airport. Dr. Callender is an orthodontist in the Denver area.

Edward Haase joined the Airport Authority a year ago. He is a licensed private pilot and worked for the Colorado Highway Department as Chief Engineer. He retired in 1983 and currently works as an engineering consultant in Lakewood.

Frederick Pattridge has served on the Airport Authority since 1965. He is a practicing attorney with his own law firm in Golden. He was also instrumental in creating state legislation that allows airport authorities in Colorado.

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The Manager's Message...

Update on Current Airport Issues

Environmental Study Passes

The public hearing on the environmental assessment for the 29L replacement runway was held on May 6th. The study did not reveal any environmental problems that could delay the project. At the Hearing several people spoke in favor of the project and no one has opposed this new runway. We are still anticipating that an FAA Grant will be awarded this summer to start the project. Our Airport Engineer, Isbill Associates, has started design of the project so that work can begin as soon as possible after FAA funds are received. The new 29L runway will be 7,000 feet long, 75 feet wide and lighted. It will provide much safer aircraft operating conditions, and give the airport a usable runway for corporate aircraft when Runway 29R is out of service. The total project is estimated to cost 6 million dollars.

New Terminal Building Plans Underway

The design of the airport's new terminal building has also started. The "space planning" design work will be completed by July 1st and the architectural design will start soon thereafter. The new building is expected to be open for use in the Fall of 1992 and will provide top notch facilities for our customers and general public.

Hangar Leases

Ground leases are also being negotiated for hangars that will be built this summer. The hangars are available for purchase or lease and will be insulated, heated, with electric doors and all utilities available. Anyone interested in the hangars should contact my office for information.

Newsletter

We attempt to make our newsletter informative and interesting to our readers. If, however, you have not seen articles or updates on issues you feel are important, please give me a call at (303) 466-2314.

Thank you for your interest and support of the Jeffco Airport.

Dave Gordon
Airport Manager

Aerobatics Training Key

by Paul Dickson, Mile High Flight Training, Inc.

You're driving down Interstate 70 on a cold January morning doing 55 miles per hour. Suddenly, you hit a patch of black ice. The car goes out of control, spinning around and around. Imagine the feeling at this point. Now, multiply this feeling by a factor of four and you can imagine how it feels to inadvertently enter a spin in an airplane.

Most instructors do a fine job teaching imminent stall recognition, but don't teach full stalls and spins. There are various reasons for this - often the airplane used for instruction is not certified for spins, or the instructor is not trained properly to teach them.

Sammy Mason, author of Stalls, Spins, and Safety put it this way: "An airplane is a three-axis, all-altitude vehicle, and it is possible for it to be flown in any attitude accidentally or on purpose. No pilot is ever really proficient and competent who has not learned and retained basic aerobatic skills."

No matter where you do your flight training, you should have some flight instruction in certified aerobatic aircraft with a qualified instructor doing basic aerobatics including stalls and spins. Five hours of fun, conservative aerobatic instruction would help eliminate the fears and misconceptions of spins and unusual attitudes. It will give you more confidence while flying, as you will be able to recognize a stall/spin situation before it actually occurs.

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County Funding Helps Airport Improvements



The T-Hangar ramp areas are currently being reconstructed with the support of Jefferson County.



A new Terminal Building will be constructed, with the support of Jefferson County, in 1992. Amenities will include community meeting rooms, pilot's lounge, passenger lounge and administrative offices.

The Jeffco Airport is fortunate to have the political and financial support of the Jefferson County Commissioners. Several capital improvement projects have been funded by the County in the last three years. These projects include: removing the asbestos from Hangar B-8; constructing new corporate taxiways; reconstructing t-hangar ramp areas; funding the installation of new utilities in the East Executive Hangar area; and allocating funds to build a new Terminal Building for the Airport. These projects will increase economic development on and adjacent to the airport, increase sales tax revenues to the County, increase safety, and provide new facilities and services to the public and pilots. The County's willingness to help fund capital improvements allows the Airport Authority to fund other improvements and remain totally responsible for the operating costs of the Airport and provide matching funds for FAA Grant projects. The three County Commissioners are: Marjorie Clement, Rich Ferdinandsen, and John Stone. We all owe them a round of thanks.

Airport Welcomes Colorado Aircraft Services As Third FBO



Jeffco Airport is proud to announce the addition of a Fixed Based Operator to the airport. Colorado Aircraft Services, Inc. (CASI) will join Denver Air Center and Turbo West as the third FBO serving Jeffco Airport.

Doug Stimpson is president of Colorado Aircraft Services, Inc. The FBO operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and can be reached on ARINC 130.65 or by phone at 466-2800.



TOWER TIPS

from the Jeffco Tower

Along with those 85-90 degree summer temperatures we have all been waiting for, comes the seasonal afternoon thunder bumpers that demand the respect of all flyers of any sized aircraft. The Denver AFSS is the main source of storm information and they can be called by radio on their Flight Watch frequency 122.0 or by telephone at 799-7000. It is especially important for all users to share flight information. Your pilot reports (PIREPS) of actual conditions are the best method of letting others know how it really is out there. When the tower receives a PIREP we take the specifics and use our tower's Data Display System to pass on your facts to all the other Denver Metro Air Traffic facilities and get the word spread very quickly. Other ATC facilities are receiving and disseminating their info too, so you can see that your singular report turns into some very meaningful weather trends for the benefit of all. The secret is YOU passing on your PIREPS. The towers will even immediately update the ATIS to include your severe weather data to get the word out as quickly as possible.

The term DENSITY ALTITUDE is also a necessary evil of summer. Be sure to take the time to measure the effects of altitude and temperature on your flight.

Jeffco Tower wishes you all the best in safe flying and we hope that our services add to the real enjoyment of your trips. Feel free to call 466-3546 should you have any questions or comments.



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Just The Facts ...

- A **Jeffco Airport Tenant meeting** will be held June 18th at 7:00 p.m. in the CASI Hangar Pilot's Lounge. Please RSVP to Sue Hess at 465-5984.
- **The Jefferson County Road and Bridge Department** is currently reconstructing the ramp area around three t-hangar buildings owned by the Airport Authority.
- Over the last four years, the airport has received \$920,000 of equipment through the **Federal Surplus Property** program.
- The new taxiway "C" harlie is now open for use.
- Jeffco Airport has **land available for lease**. For more information call the airport at 466-2314.

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