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## For Your Information

*(From the desk of your editor)*

Some of you will be glad to hear that my hangar rent has been increased to the full amount. The reason is, I'm proud to say, is the OneX is no longer classified as a "project". My "project" has officially flown the coup.

On March 15, after breakfast, the weather finally cooperated and I flew it for the first time. It has been, unofficially, ready to fly for several months, but as you know, we have experienced 40 days of measurable snow since November. Between the snow and the low temperatures, "I" wasn't ready. For one thing, I wanted a Northerly wind so I could use runway 36. There is a better chance to make an emergency landing in that direction, and North winds frequently brought snow and cold.



I want to thank the Chapter members for their support and well wishes. Especially Dick and Kent, who supplied the picture above. I believe the OneX107 is the first one certified in the State of Illinois.

## Investment Committee

The Board of Directors has established an investment committee to increase the return on the cash in our treasury. If you are an investor and interested in working on that committee please contact Steve Bonfoey, 309 339-2843.

## A Piece of History

Received from Stan Hohulan,

**I was fortunate to have Evelyn Johnson give my exam.**

## Evelyn Johnson

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### Evelyn Johnson

<b>Born</b>	November 4, 1909(1909-11-04) Corbin, Kentucky
<b>Died</b>	May 10, 2012(2012-05-10) (aged 102) Morristown, Tennessee
<b>Occupation</b>	former Pilot

**Evelyn Bryan Johnson** (November 4, 1909 – May 10, 2012), nicknamed **Mama Bird**, was the female pilot with the most number of flying hours in the world. She was a Colonel in the Civil Air Patrol and a founding member of the Morristown, TN Civil Air Patrol squadron.

Johnson, who learned to fly in 1944, logged 57,635.4 flying hours, and was the oldest flight instructor in the world. She has trained more pilots, given more FAA exams than any other pilot. She was named in the *Guinness Book of World Records* as having the most flying hours of any woman and the most of any living person.<sup>[1]</sup> Johnson was an inductee of the Women in Aviation Pioneers Hall of Fame, the [Tennessee](#) and Kentucky aviation halls of fame and others. She was awarded a bronze Carnegie Medal for rescuing a helicopter pilot after he crashed.

She became manager of the Moore-Murrell Airport in Morristown, Tennessee, in 1953.<sup>[2]</sup> Although she stopped flying at the age of 96, as of 2010, at age 101, she continued to serve as airport manager.<sup>[1]</sup>

On July 21, 2007, Johnson was inducted into the National Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio,<sup>[3]</sup> alongside astronaut Sally Ride and adventurer Steve Fossett, among others. The induction was her sixth such honor.

A car crash on September 10, 2006, forced doctors to amputate her leg.

Johnson's scrapbooks, memorabilia, and other papers from the period 1930 to 2002 are housed in the Archives of Appalachia at East Tennessee State University.<sup>[2]</sup>

On May 10, 2012, Johnson passed away at the age of 102

## More: Sometimes I—

15. I think the freezer deserves a light as well.

16. I disagree with Kay Jewelers. I would bet on any given Friday or Saturday night more kisses begin with Miller Light than Kay.

17. I wish Google Maps had an "Avoid Ghetto" routing option.

18. I have a hard time deciphering the fine line between boredom and hunger.

19. How many times is it appropriate to say "What?" before you just nod and smile because you still didn't hear or understand a word they said?

20. I love the sense of camaraderie when an entire line of cars team up to prevent a jerk from cutting in at the front. Stay strong, brothers and sisters!

21. Shirts get dirty. Underwear gets dirty. Pants? Pants never get dirty, and you can wear them forever.

22. Even under ideal conditions people have trouble locating their car keys in a pocket, finding their cell phone, and Pinning the Tail on the Donkey - but I'd bet everyone can find and push the snooze button from 3 feet away, in about 1.7 seconds, eyes closed, first time, every time.

23. The first testicular guard, the "Cup," was used in Hockey in 1874 and the first helmet was used in 1974. That means it only took 100 years for men to realize that their brain is also important.

Life just gets better as you get older doesn't it?

I was in a Starbucks Coffee recently when my stomach started rumbling and I realized that I desperately needed to fart.

The place was packed but the music was really loud so to get relief and reduce embarrassment I timed my farts to the beat of the music.

After a couple of songs I started to feel much better. I finished my coffee and noticed that everyone was staring at me....

I suddenly remembered that I was listening to my Ipod ..... and how was your day?

**From:** Ken McCafferty  
[mailto:mccaffertyseven@yahoo.com]  
**Sent:** Friday, March 28, 2014 8:49 PM  
**To:** undisclosed recipients:  
**Subject:** EAA & Scout AirFest

Hello-

I am reaching out to you today as a fellow aviation enthusiast! I am the coordinator of Scout AirFest 2014. This Boy Scout Camporee will gather 4000+ scouters to the Lewis University Airport, in Romeoville, IL the weekend of August 8-10. The goal of the camporee is to help light the spark of flight and aviation in the hearts and minds of the scouts in attendance. Not only as a career, but as a hobby as well!

I would like to invite the members of your chapter to attend the event on Saturday, August 9th. We hope to have in excess of 100 different aircraft on static display. Our hope is that some of your members might like to share their love of aviation and their airplane with the scouts. We would like to offer a basic lunch to any pilot who can attend. Of course we would prefer to know who is coming, but we certainly understand if pilots aren't able to commit until the actual day of the event. The program day is from 9am-5pm, but pilots and planes can come and go as they please.

Will you please share this e-mail with your membership? We would love to be able to share the genius of the sport plane and independent dreamers with our scouts!!!

Thanks a million!!!

## Here Is A Little Look At Hunting and Fishing

A hunter came up with an absolute brilliant idea—to sit in a tree so that other hunters wouldn't mistake him for a deer. His plan worked. He was mistaken for a bear.

### Dead Man Still Goes Duck Hunting With Pal

Believe it or not the above headline is an authentic one that comes from an Associated Press story out of Farmington, Illinois. As the tale goes, Dean Goddin may have died but that didn't make him miss a single day of duck hunting with his buddy, Everett Staffeldt.

In keeping with his last request, Goddin's ashes were placed inside of a pair of 2-foot mallard duck decoys that Staffeldt, a retired scientist, had originally carved for his own remains!

Then there was the fellow who went out to buy some camouflage clothes, but he couldn't find any.

Then there was the hunter who played golf and got a hole-in-one, but went crazy trying to figure out how to mount it.

Then there was the elephant hunter who got a hernia from carrying the decoys.

And then there were two hunters who were driving through the woods and came upon a fork in the road where a sign read "BEAR LEFT"—so they went home.

### Goofy Game Laws

It seems that some bleeding-heart pro-moose politicians managed to get a law on the books that forbids the time honored tradition of pushing a live moose out of an airplane. Anti-moose forces responded to the onerous restriction on their freedom by passing regulations that make it illegal to serve alcoholic beverages to a moose. In the end, the anti-moose forces realized their obvious mistake—get the moose liquored up enough and it will throw itself out of an airplane.

## POST IN-DEPTH PBIA PRIVATE AVIATION

# PBIA a top U.S. hub for private flights



Private jets are parked and refueled near Galaxy Aviation at Palm Beach International Airport. A PBIA official said general aviation is on the rise at the airport. (PHOTO COURTESY OF GALAXY AVIATION)

Flights between N.J. West Palm airports may be top private route.

By Emily Rosch  
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

Odds are, if you're on a private plane traveling this time of year, it's flying between Palm Beach International Airport and Teterboro Airport in New Jersey (just outside of New York).

In January, the two airports were the busiest in the United States for private plane travel. The route is the busiest at Palm Beach International and possibly industry-wide, according to those who fly the

**VIDEO:** JetSuite Chief Pilot Paul Proffert looks ahead to his company's expansion at PBIA.

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...e) on the commercial side, where flights to New York dominate. One in five visitors who come here is from New York.

"It turns out as we research the market coast to coast to figure out where we should deploy," private charter JetSuite CEO Alex Wilcox said, "one of the top, if not the top (routes), is between New York and West Palm."

It's exactly what you think. All those part-time Palm

### TOP PRIVATE AVIATION ROUTES FROM PBIA:

1. Teterboro, N.J.
2. Westchester County, N.Y. (White Plains)
3. Fresh Creek, Bahamas
4. Nassau (Lynden Pindling), Bahamas
5. Naples Municipal airport
6. Marsh Harbour, Bahamas
7. Boca Raton
8. Washington Dulles
9. Miami International Airport
10. Tampa International Airport

## PBIA

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Beachers with day jobs in Manhattan come to their winter homes to escape the snow, bringing friends and family with them. One-tenth of the flights out of Palm Beach International are headed to New York/New Jersey, a Jet Advisors report found, with the lion's share to Teterboro — an almost exclusively general aviation airport 12 miles from Midtown Manhattan.

"It's obvious that it's in an affluent town and has coastal properties that people flock to," said Kevin O'Leary, president of Jet Advisors, which helps clients determine their private jet options.

"Palm Beach and Teterboro is our No. 1 route," said Pat Gallagher, head of sales for NetJets. "I think that's consistent throughout the industry."

NetJets is the industry leader in fractional ownership, in which customers buy a certain number of hours on a specific type of plane and pay a monthly fee to have it available. Buy-in is about \$500,000 for 50 hours of flight time. The company opened a \$13 million terminal at PBIA last year visible from Beldere Road just east of Military Trail.

Gallagher said NetJets built the terminal because it had the business here.

"Obviously it's a very popular destination for the affluent," he said.

Private plane travel, known as general aviation, has recovered some since the recession. Dan Hubbard, spokesman for the National Business Aviation Association, said flight hours fell as much as 45 percent during the downturn.

"In the years since then, incrementally and unevenly, flight hours are recovering. But they are still nowhere near where they were in 2007-2008, Hubbard said."

PBIA Finance Director Mike Simmons said general aviation is definitely on the rise at Palm Beach International. In 2013, the rents and fees paid by private owners and the charter and frac-

## BUSIEST AIRPORTS FOR PRIVATE PLANE TRAVEL IN U.S.

In January, Palm Beach International was second busiest airport for non-local, general aviation flights including charter and fractional services.

1. Teterboro (N.J.) Airport
2. Palm Beach International Airport
3. Dallas Love Field
4. William P. Hobby Airport, Houston
5. Centennial Airport, Englewood, Colo.
6. McCarran International Airport, Las Vegas
7. Daytona Beach International Airport
8. Opa-locka Executive Airport
9. Scottsdale (Ariz.) Airport
10. DeKalb Peachtree Airport, Atlanta

Source: Federal Aviation Authority

airport's operating revenues, or \$5.87 million.

"Based on the infrastructure being built, certainly their business must be doing well," Simmons said.

The airport's largest tenant, Galaxy Aviation, is building a 65,000-square-foot hangar to house another 15 to 20 private jets, a \$10 million investment for the concrete structure expected to open this year.

NetJets' Gallagher said flight volumes have increased in the United States and abroad, including Palm Beach International.

Competitor JetSuite, a new player on the East Coast that uses a charter model, has seen business take off at Palm Beach International.

Customers can purchase just one flight without ownership fees, meaning it's possible to fly for just slightly more than a last-minute, first-class ticket. Still not bourgeois prices.

Chief Pilot Paul Proffert said JetSuite has established a pilot base here, with 35 of the company's 100 pilots located near PBIA. They hitch a ride on a commercial flight to go where the company plane last dropped off a customer.

In the next year, he expects 20 more pilots to be hired and based at PBIA. And the private charter service, which quotes anyone an exact price on its website, has a maintenance department at PBIA. "In a couple of years, we'll probably add 50 people to the payroll," Proffert said.

probably the second busiest airport on the East Coast for private jet travel. In 2013, an FAA search shows it ranked ninth nationwide for flights filed under instrument flight rules — a measure that includes most corporate and leisure trips on private and chartered planes without counting local training flights. Generally, planes flying above 18,000 feet must file IFR plans and have a properly equipped plane.

PBIA is busier in the winter months, and was ranked second for the month of January.

Year-round, Teterboro ranked at the top for general aviation, Dallas Love Field Airport ranked second, and Daytona Beach International Airport, which has a lot of flight schools, was third. DeKalb Peachtree Airport in Atlanta was fourth and William P. Hobby Airport in Houston was fifth.

Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport ranked 31st with Miami International Airport ranked 88th, though smaller airports in the area that cater to private planes rank higher. Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport was 14th and Kendall-Tamiami Executive Airport was 21st.

It's not just the high-flying clients who love PBIA.

Pilot Bruce Stewart is a captain with JetSuite and moved to West Palm Beach from Milwaukee in December 2012.

"I just recently took up surfing," he said. "The weather's great, and I love being by the ocean."



<b>APRIL</b>						
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The Regular Chapter 563 meetings are held at the Chapter Hangar at 7:00pm on the second Thursday of each month.

All Chapter 563 breakfasts will be held at the Chapter Hangar from 8:00 am to 10:00 am on the first and third Saturday mornings.

The Chapter 563 Directors meetings will be held at the Chapter Hangar on the third Thursday of each month at 7:00pm. Everyone is welcome to attend.