



SLCDA GENERAL AVIATION SUMMER CONSTRUCTION

Airport II... The ramp east of the Alta Aircraft Maintenance hangar is currently undergoing rehabilitation and reconstruction. The project should be completed by the middle of May.

SLCIA... The only significant project scheduled for the east side is one to repair/rehab/replace asphalt entryways and parking lots by the State Division of Aeronautics, Million Air, the Executive Terminal, and Jet Center. This construction is scheduled for May 16th – July 22nd and may temporarily limit vehicle access through gate 4 (to rows 10-15) and gate 5 (rows 4-9) during the construction period.

SLCDA AIRPORT GENERAL AVIATION COMMITTEE

The SLCDA AGAC quarterly meeting is scheduled for Monday April 25th at 4:00 PM in the Engineering Conference room on the mezzanine level of Terminal Unit One. Committee members and interested general aviation advocates are invited to attend.

GAO PRAISES GA AIRPORT SECURITY EFFORTS

A recently issued Government Accounting Office (GAO) report acknowledged the relative lack of terrorist oriented threats from general aviation aircraft, and concluded that ongoing cooperative security efforts by pilots, airports, and aircraft industry organizations are vital to the long-term security at the nations nearly 19,000 GA airports.

The report, a result of more than a year of study, says, "The public/private partnership has been strengthened... through the teaming of TSA (Transportation Security Administration) and general aviation industry associations."

The report concluded that there was no need for any specific physical security mandates at general aviation airports, and calls for systemic changes within and

better oversight by the TSA and FAA.

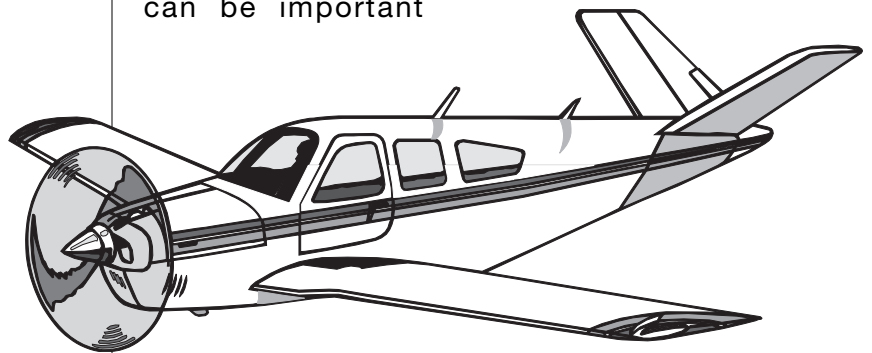
SLCDA has initiated an aggressive security program at all three of its airports. Since the eastside of SLCIA is an integral part of the whole airport, it is critical that hangar tenants, FBOs, and other airport businesses and patrons strictly follow security measures. Entrance to the airport is gained through badge activated vehicle and pedestrian gates and through FBOs and businesses. Ensuring unauthorized personnel are not granted access and waiting for gates and doors to close and lock are vital measures toward ensuring security.

Report suspicious activity to the local law enforcement authorities by dialing 911 if it is an emergency, the Airport Police by dialing 801-575-2405, or by calling the nationwide toll-free hotline 866 / GA-SECUR[E] (866-427-3287).

The report notes that many pilots have taken effective actions to prevent unauthorized use of their aircraft, including the use of prop or throttle locks.

Pilots have learned that keeping hangars and aircraft locked and secured when they are not attended results in increased personal and public security.

Interestingly enough, the general public does not readily perceive the terror threat difference between a Cessna 210 and a Boeing 727 so even appearances can be important



FEDERAL LAW ENFORCEMENT HOTLINES

**Report Any Suspicious Aviation Activities:
1-866-AIR-BUST or 1-866-GA-SECUR**

when dealing with security issues. Consequently, virtually everything pilots and airports do to assure non-flyers that we are security conscious increases public confidence.

SLC Airport II currently requires electronic badges to access vehicle and pedestrian gates. All hangar badges expire every two years, so note the date in bold letters on your badge and be sure to renew it at the SLCIA badging office before the end of the expiration month to ensure gate and airfield access.

Tooele Valley Airport will receive another electronic access gate this year so most access will be granted with a key code. Keeping gates closed not only enhances security but also keeps wildlife incursions down significantly.

Maintain your personal security awareness, watch out for and report suspicious activities and personnel, wait for access gates and doors to close and lock, and keep your hangars and aircraft locked and secured... it is worth your time and effort.

CURB THAT EMOTION

Flight surgeons and aviation psychologists agree that top stress producers include emotionally trying events like a serious argument with a spouse, the death of a family member, a separation or divorce, or a financial catastrophe.

Many pilots are unaware that seemingly positive life events are nearly as intensely high-stress producers as the aforementioned negative ones. It seems peculiar that getting a promotion or a pay raise, getting married, acquiring a new house, or having a baby could result

in distraction producing stress, but they do.

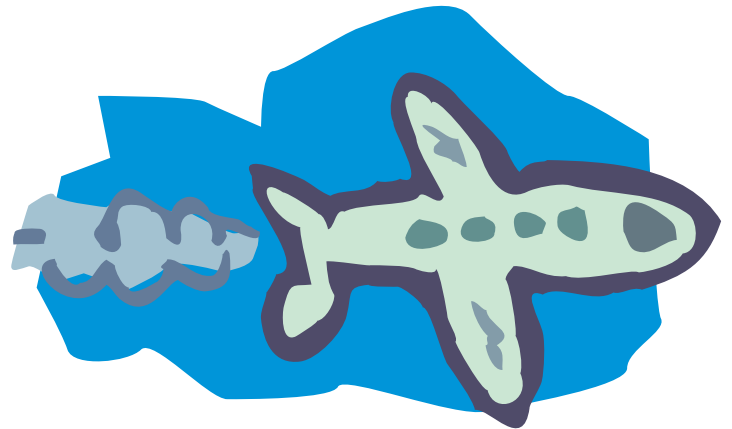
Self-assured aviators easily convince themselves that they can handle any challenge that comes their way... including the before mentioned stressors. In reality, those events and the resulting emotional responses to them tend to distract us from performing our primary task... safely flying the aircraft.

Regularly assess yourself and evaluate the emotions in your life. Make positive and distinct adjustments to your flying based upon what is happening in your life. Use your copilot or passenger to help you keep yourself on top of your flying.

The FAA offers the "I'm safe" acronym checklist. Consider it the next time you fly. The letters stand for; Illness, Medication, Stress, Alcohol, Fatigue, and Emotion. If you are honestly managing problems in any of these categories, you're good to go... if you're not, delay or cancel your flight until you are truly on top of every situation and challenge.

--SAFETY FIRST--

Do NOT Fuel Or Start Aircraft Inside of Hangars!



HELPFUL POINTS OF CONTACT

For GA operational, facilities maintenance, aviation, newsletter, airfield and SLC Title 16 questions call: Steve Jackson, General Aviation Manager, 647-5532 or e-mail at steve.jackson@slcgov.com.

For hangar lease and repair questions call: Johnathan Liddle, Properties Management Specialist, at 575-2894 or e-mail at johnathan.liddle@slcgov.com.

For aviation security questions call: Connie Proctor at 575-2401.

For gate access problems call: Airport Control Center at 575-2401.

For emergencies call: at SLCIA, 575-2405 at TVY or U42, 911 then 575-2405

For common General Aviation information call the GA Hotline: 575-2443

UPCOMING EVENTS

The second Saturday of every month, Cornerstone Aviation, located in the Executive Terminal at Salt Lake City International Airport (337 North 2370 West) provides a free lunch and an informative program at 12:30 PM. It is a great opportunity to share flying experiences and learn new things.

The first Sunday of each month, Dave Coats' Air Center of Salt Lake holds a fly-in/drive-in breakfast at Airport II. The company is great and donations are welcome.