

# AMAA NEWSLETTER

“Professional Aerial Applicators Providing Crop Protection Products and Services to Production Agriculture Across Montana”

[www.montanaaerialapplicators.org](http://www.montanaaerialapplicators.org)  
[www.facebook.com/Montanaaerialapplicators](http://www.facebook.com/Montanaaerialapplicators)

A S S O C I A T I O N   O F   M O N T A N A   A E R I A L   A P P L I C A T O R S

### UPCOMING EVENTS

- 2016 NAAA Convention— December 5-8, 2016 in Long Beach, CA
- AMAA 2017 Convention— January 22-24
- Operation Safe— April 2017, TBD

“Upon the performance of each rests the fate of all.”

## 2016 AMAA President, Bruce Downs

Well, another season is pretty much in the books. Talking to producers around the state, it sounds like a lot of different weather conditions exist. In my area, we started out dry then we started to get rain in July so most of the crops turned out to be about average. With the late rain, the dry-land hay was very poor.

We had our fall board meeting on October 17. Darrin had a great update on what the NAAA is doing which you can read about in the big report. The MDA will give attendees of the PAASS Program points toward re-certification in the aerial category again this year. There will be points given for the other category, too. So, by attending the AMAA convention, one should have no trouble getting all the points necessary for re-certification.

This year’s speaker at the convention will be Trent Loos, an Ag advocate from Nebraska. He is the host of a radio program entitled Loos Tales, which airs on over 100 stations nationwide. It should be interesting to hear his presentation.

We have a couple board members whose terms are up and they have decided to step down. So, if anyone would like to be on the board or know somebody who would, please let us know.

Our congratulations go out to Patrick Sternberg. He has been selected to take part in the LTP. This is a great program and it is wonderful that a Montanan has been selected again this year.

So with that, I hope to see everyone in January, please do attend the convention!

**Bruce**

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE :

President's Message	1
Board of Directors	2
2017 Convention	3
Membership/Convention Registration Form	5
NAAA Fall Board Meeting Report	6
2016 Sponsors	11
2016 Membership	12

## 2016 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**Bruce Downs**  
**President**

Downs Farm INC  
PO Box 131  
Lindsay MT 59339  
406.584.7462  
[sunny@midrivers.com](mailto:sunny@midrivers.com)

**Justin Ferguson**  
**Vice President**

Yellowstone Air Service  
PO Box 666  
Big Timber MT 59011  
406.932.4389  
[yas@mtintouch.com](mailto:yas@mtintouch.com)

**Paul Newby**  
**Secretary-Treasurer**

Agwagons  
411 Mountain View DR  
Bozeman MT 59718-8784  
406.586.2804  
[agwinc@littleappletech.com](mailto:agwinc@littleappletech.com)

**Russell Ferguson**

Yellowstone Air Service  
82 Airport RD  
Livingston MT 59047-9100  
406.222.6504  
[russferguson@hotmail.com](mailto:russferguson@hotmail.com)

**Matt Lutz**

Taylor Aviation, INC  
PO Box 159  
Fort Benton MT 59442  
406.350.0498  
[lutzmatt@rocketmail.com](mailto:lutzmatt@rocketmail.com)

**Tater Erickson**

Dupont Crop Protection  
PO Box 233  
Hobson MT 59452  
406.366.1287  
[shawn.a.erickson@dupont.com](mailto:shawn.a.erickson@dupont.com)

**Mike Campbell**  
**Past President**

Campbell Aviation INC  
1891 23<sup>rd</sup> LN NE  
Dutton MT 59433  
406.463.2268  
[eccampbell@yahoo.com](mailto:eccampbell@yahoo.com)

**Darrin Pluhar**  
**NAAA Treasurer**

Plu's Flying Service INC  
PO Box 133  
Ekalaka MT 59324  
406.853.0039  
[pluflyinc@mcn.net](mailto:pluflyinc@mcn.net)

**Andrew Heppe**

SES Aviation, LLC  
PO Box 11  
Turner MT 59542  
406.546.7401  
[a\\_heppe@hotmail.com](mailto:a_heppe@hotmail.com)

**Patrick Stromberg**

Clear Skies Aviation, INC  
112 Marhya RD  
Reserve MT 59258  
701.330.0292  
[patrickstromberg@hotmail.com](mailto:patrickstromberg@hotmail.com)

**Colleen Campbell**  
**Executive Secretary**

Campbell Aviation INC  
1891 23rd Lane NE  
Dutton MT 59433  
406.463.2268  
[eccampbell@yahoo.com](mailto:eccampbell@yahoo.com)

## Trent Loos 2017 AMAA Convention Speaker



Connecting rural and urban America by sharing the positive story of production agriculture has been the mission of Trent Loos since he walked into a radio station in Spearfish, SD in 2000 and asked to do his own program. That dream of this sixth generation United States farmer, often touted as an agricultural activist, came true on January 8, 2001 when “Loos Tales” aired on radio station KMZU in Missouri. Today, 3 million listeners on nearly 100 radio stations in 19 states hear the show every day, along with many who listen online worldwide. In addition to “Loos Tales”, Trent now hosts and produces a daily, one-hour radio program entitled “Rural Route,” “Illinois Truth Be Told”, “Dakota Trails and Tales” and “Colorado Trails and Tales,” which are available at his website [www.LoosTales.com](http://www.LoosTales.com).

Trent travels the globe to unearth stories about the people involved in the many different facets of production agriculture and to spread the good word about food producers. In 2015, Trent traveled to 22 different states, Australia and Canada to share his passion for an industry he truly believes in. He encourages producers to stand up and proudly tell consumers about life on their operations. He utilizes modern technologies to share his experiences abroad and to “spread the good word” about this age-old and “essential to life” industry with his radio and web audience.

In 2008, Trent was recognized by West Quest as the “**Voice of Rural America.**” Written Loos Tales columns are printed weekly in the High Plains Journal and reprinted in countless other publications. He enjoys volunteering when he can with the All-American Beef Battalion.

Trent was raised on a diversified farm near Quincy, IL and got his start in swine production with a runt pig at the age of five. He and his father expanded their operation to a purebred seedstock company that supplied boars and gilts to producers nationwide. Along the way, he earned an American Farmer Degree in FFA and won numerous awards at state and national swine shows. In 1990, Trent expanded his operation to include purebred Limousin and Angus cattle. Quarterhorses were added to the mix in the late ‘90’s, and now the family is returning to its pig-rearing roots with 100 sows. Last year they sold prize-winning show pigs into 12 different states.

Trent and his wife Kelli enjoy living on the ranch in central Nebraska with their daughters, Libbi, Lindsi and Landri. Their adventures as a family include traveling, riding horses, youth sports and 4-H.

**Thank you to the following sponsors for helping the AMAA and MABA bring Trent Loos to Montana:**

**Wilbur-Ellis, Dow AgroSciences, Monsanto, BASF, Syngenta, Arysta, Bayer and CPS**

# A M A A C o n v e n t i o n S c h e d u l e

## M o n d a y , J a n u a r y 2 3 , 2 0 1 7

- 7:00\*\* Registration, Hosted Breakfast Buffet, Past President's Breakfast
- 8:00 Chemical/Product UpdateS
- 10:00 Coffee Break—Please visit the trade show
- 10:30 Linda Johns, Montana Department of Agriculture Updates
- 11:30 Trade Show
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:00 AMAA Annual Meeting
- 3:00 Break
- 3:30 PAASS, Part 1—Speakers TBD
- 6:00 Social Hour
- 6:30 Banquet
- 7:30 Keynote Speaker – Trent Loos

**\*\*Please note the earlier start time for Monday morning.**

## T u e s d a y , J a n u a r y 2 4 , 2 0 1 7

- 6:30 AMAA Board Meeting
- 8:00 PAASS, Part 2—Speakers TBD
- 10:00 Coffee Break – Please Visit the Trade Show
- 10:15 Tim Conway, Montana Aeronautics – Findings on statewide study on the economic impact of aviation, Q & A Time
- 11:15 Jeanne MacPherson, Mountain AirDance – Discussion on the benefits of skills offered with various air classification ratings
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:00 Jeff Vercoe, FAA
- 1:30 Mary Burrows, MSU
- 2:30 Closing Comments – Bruce Downs

**Please contact the Heritage Inn to reserve your room today. Room rates are \$89 + tax. The AMAA room block closes on January 1, 2017—rooms may not be available after this date.**

**ASSOCIATION OF MONTANA AERIAL APPLICATORS  
2017 MEMBERSHIP AND CONFERENCE REGISTRATION  
JANUARY 23<sup>rd</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup>, 2017  
HERITAGE INN, GREAT FALLS, MT**

COMPANY: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

SPOUSE NAME (If attending): \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE (Office/Cell): \_\_\_\_\_ EMAIL: \_\_\_\_\_

**2 0 1 7 D U E S**

Operator Membership	\$190.00	_____
Pilot Membership	\$ 95.00	_____
<p style="margin-left: 40px;">You must list an Operator you work under; otherwise, you should register as an Operator. Operator you work under: _____</p>		
Retired Membership	\$ 25.00	_____
Allied Industry Membership:		
Full Voting Member	\$260.00	_____
Non-Voting Member	\$160.00	_____

**2 0 1 7 C O N V E N T I O N R E G I S T R A T I O N**

Registration includes the PAASS program, all concurrent sessions, lunch on Monday and Tuesday, and banquet tickets for yourself and your spouse.

Member Convention Registration	\$250 (Late Registration \$275)	_____
	After 1/13/17	
Non AMAA Member Registration	\$440 (Late Registration \$465)	_____
	After 1/13/17	
Extra Banquet Ticket	\$40	_____

**TOTAL AMOUNT SUBMITTED:** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail dues and convention registration to:  
Colleen Campbell, AMAA Executive Secretary, 1891 23<sup>rd</sup> Lane NE, Dutton, MT 59433  
406-463-2268 [eccampbell@yahoo.com](mailto:eccampbell@yahoo.com)

## 2016 NAAA Fall Board Meeting Report

The NAAA recently held their Spring Board Meeting in Orlando, FL on October 6<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup>. It was a busy three days for state representatives from all across the US discussing and dealing with the issues affecting the aerial application industry. Following is a brief summary:

Andrew Moore, NAAA's Executive Director, opened the General Session with his "state of our industry" remarks by recognizing the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the NAAA this year. Andrew then provided a recap of the 2016 season in agriculture: USDA projects the net farm income (\$71.5B) to be down 11.5% from 2015 (\$80.7B), which was down 13% from 2014 (\$92.6B). The NAAA 2016 Industry Survey revealed the average Ag aircraft flew 302 hours, down 13.7% from 350 hours in 2015. 49% of operators reported treating the same, some greater or much greater acres than 2015. 51% of the operators treated fewer or significantly fewer acres when compared to 2015.

Andrew then highlighted the national publicity our industry received during the 2016 season. Negatively, there was an incident of a fish kill in Iowa that the media jumped all over and erroneously reported that it was the result of aerial spraying when actually it was concluded later that the actual culprit was a landowner that illegally disposed of 40 gallons of fungicide next to a stream. Also in Iowa, the town of Marion reported that a neighborhood was sprayed by an unknown chemical, which the media insinuated that aerial application was to blame. Finally, during the Zika Virus outbreak along the East Coast, the media reported that "millions" of bees had been killed because of the aerial spraying in South Carolina to control the mosquitoes that carry the virus. What the media failed to bring out in the story was that all the known bee keepers in the treated area were notified well in advance of when the spraying was to take place and recommended to the bee keepers to take the necessary precautions to protect their apiaries.

On the positive side, there were a few stories and activities that did shed a good light on our industry: The April issue of Ag Pro highlighted the benefits of Ag aviation to US retailers, professional farm managers and crop consultants. NAAA was part of an EPA Precision Ag Field Day in which officials from the EPA had a chance to observe an Operation SAFE being conducted and the value of the analysis to ensure precision applications. NAAA also released the "Flying For Your Food" brochure (an updated version of the "Why? Because." brochure) which serves to inform the general public on the value of aerial application in the production of nutritious and safe food to help meet the demand of the world's growing population.

In conclusion, Andrew gave insight to the future outlook of the aerial application industry and some of the challenges we face which include:

- Commodity prices remain a concern.
- Activists and Government discounting sound science to push their agendas.
- Clean Water Act, Pollinator Issues, EPA pushing for buffer zones and Ag input limits.
- Federal Debt (\$18.4T) weighing on agriculture affecting user fees, taxes and research funding.

- UAV safety concerns and the FAA's love for the technology TRUMPING addressing safety concerns.

The good news for agriculture food production and aerial application:

- The global economic growth is forecast to average 3.5% annually over the next ten years.
- 2017 US Exports are forecast to hit \$133B with a trade surplus of \$19.5B, up 43% vs 2015
- Population growth will increase from 7.2 billion today to 8.1 billion by 2025 (9 billion by 2050).
- Significant growth in the world's middle class means greater food demands and US Ag exports.
- Enhanced US Ag trade through the Trans-Pacific Partnership deal between the US and 11 Asian-Pacific countries that reduces/eliminates many barriers for our goods and services.
- Crop protection products market will continue to grow to meet the global food demand.

Following is a brief summary of some of the main topics discussed in committee meetings:

Government Relations covered a lot of topics of interest. The main recent achievement for the aerial application industry was Congress approving the FAA Extension Bill in July which included the tower marking and database requirements for ALL towers 50 to 200 feet tall with a base less than 10 feet in diameter. FAA rulemaking is expected within a year to require the marking (paint, balls and sleeves) and to develop a database that shows all such towers. Included in the language is an exemption for any such towers in urban areas and within the footprint of a farmyard, business or other such facility.

Concerning UAV's, the FAR Part 107 UAV Regulations went into effect in August, which applies only to commercial UAV's less than 55 pounds. The main points of the rule are as follows:

- Operations limited to day light, line of sight and a preflight is required.
- May not operate over people; Exemption expected by end of year.
- Max speed of 100 MPH and must give way to all other aircraft.
- Operating ceiling of 400' AGL in Class G Airspace; authorization required in Class B,C,D and E.
- FAA Aeronautical test required, minimum 16 years old, TSA vetted.

The NAAA serves on the FAA Rulemaking Advisory Committee and the Safety Risk Management Panel to oversee and ensure our industry's safety concerns are addressed. Already on the horizon are the UAV industry's wishes to be able to operate Beyond Visual Line of Sight (BVLOS), at night

and with vehicles that weigh greater than 55 pounds.

UAV's registered compared to 260,165 total registered civilian aircraft in the US. There have been over 5500 exemptions for Commercial UAV operations. FAA estimates there will be up to 2.5 million UAV's in the national airspace system by 2017. NAAA continues to push for requirements that would help to increase the visibility and ensure the safest environment possible when operating UAV's in the realm of airspace used by Ag aircraft. Examples would be to require paint, strobes, pilot certificated operators, NOTAM operations and ADSB-Out tracking.

The proposed changes to Waters of the US (WOTUS) is still under review following a stay of the law by the US Court of Appeals after being challenged by 18 states in the Fall of 2015. In January, the White House administration vetoed a resolution to prevent the law from taking effect, to the surprise of no one. The US Army Corps of Engineers has officially expressed their concerns about lack of involvement during finalization of the rule and their concerns the rule is legally vulnerable, difficult to defend in court and difficult to explain and justify, making it challenging for them to implement. While the status remains in limbo until a court ruling, budget riders barring the Corps and EPA from using funds towards implementation of the final rule are attached to the House Energy Water Interior and Environment appropriations bill for Fiscal Year 2017.

Meanwhile, the push to get the NPDES permitting requirement rescinded has encountered many different roadblocks. To make a long story short, there have been numerous attempts to get the NPDES exemption attached to many different pieces of legislation. In order to keep it attached, the wording was watered down many times that reduced the scope and duration of the exemptions; eventually, the bill the NPDES wording was attached to was voted down in July mainly due to controversy over the banning Confederate flags wording and Planned Parenthood appropriations. For right now, it appears the NPDES issue will have to wait until the next congress and administration takes over, hopefully in our industry's favor.

Just a reminder of the new Worker Protection Standards that are set to take effect which include: annual training and record keeping requirements, minimum age of 18 with an expanded definition of immediate family, plus the inclusion of an application exclusion zone of 100' around the vehicle even if outside field.

The main topic of focus in Safety & Regs was the 13 fatalities that have occurred in Ag aviation so far this year, which is the most since 1998, the year the PAASS program was implemented. Even though the accidents for the year (51) was an all-time low, there has been a surge in fatalities the last three years. Much of the discussion centered around coming up with a "Root Cause" for the increase in which some interesting stats have surfaced involving Ag aviation accidents:

- ⇒ 75% involve pilots with less than 500 hours in make and model
- ⇒ 43% involve pilots with less than 250 hours ag
- ⇒ 50% involve pilots with less than 100 hours in the last 90 days.



This will be an emphasis of the Program Development Committee in developing the PAASS Program in the years to come.

Also discussed was the reversal of the National Fire Protection Association's standard against hot fueling of aircraft nationwide. Only Jet A aircraft can be hot fueled as long as certain precautions are in place.

That is a pretty condensed version of the committees I was a part of. There are well over 20 committees that meet during the board meetings, so I would encourage everyone to visit the NAAA website for a more detailed look at what was covered and to keep up on the current events happening within the industry.

NAAA is finalizing preparations and looking forward to celebrating NAAA's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary at the annual convention to be held in Long Beach, CA December 5<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup>. Highlights include:

- Kickoff Breakfast: Astronaut Col. Mike Mullane
- General Session: Past, Present and Future of Agricultural Aviation.
- Technical Sessions: ASABE, Compass Rose and CEU's.
- Tradeshow: 143 vendors pre-registered (4 year high)
- Auction: PT6-34, Hartzell prop, one day Operation SAFE clinic, B-29 ride.

If you haven't been to a convention recently, judging from attendance and feedback that the NAAA has received, it has gotten better every year! Plan to join the experience and take in all that is offered to help you to improve your operation. Don't delay in making your reservations as the Hyatt Regency is sold out and the Renaissance and Westin are filling up fast as pre-registrations are at a four year high.

As you just read, NAAA is working hard for the aerial application industry and the vital role it plays in meeting the demand for food, fuel, fiber and forestry across the United States and around the World. Recently, you should have received a reminder to renew your NAAA membership. If you have never been a member of the NAAA, I'd like you to consider all that they do to support your livelihood. Here are some things to consider that various membership categories have to offer:

Operator: Bonus Depreciation

Fuel Tax Savings; Avgas: \$.19/gal x 30 GPH x 250 Hrs. = \$1425/Season (\$6/HR)

Jet A: \$.23/gal x 55 GPH x 250 Hrs. = \$3162/Season (\$13/HR)

Average cost of membership: **1 cent per acre!**

Affiliated Operator: Includes Partners, Branch Managers, etc.

Insight to issues affecting our industry.

Tools to run a safer, more efficient business.

(Digital magazine, website, e newsletter, media relations kit, bill stuffers)

Pilots: Better informed with industry insight through digital magazine and website.

Safety awareness through weekly Fly Safe Campaign notices.

Adds credibility and shows professionalism to current and future operators.

Support: Includes spouses and significant others.

Helps them to understand the aerial application environment and your place in it.

Gets them involved in the promotion of our industry thru education, tradeshow, etc.

As the season winds down, here's hoping you had a safe and productive year. Even if you had a down year, take time to step back, look around and appreciate all that you have to be thankful for.

Remember to vote on November 8 so that we can take back our country, and state, again! Hope to see you in Long Beach. Fly Safe!

Darrin

\*\*\*\*\*

The Montana Department of Agriculture is offering six (6) CEU's for attendance during ASABE sessions offered by the NAAA during the convention in Long Beach, CA. You must sign the Montana specific sign in sheet to qualify for these credits.

The Association of Montana Aerial Applicators encourages membership with the National Agricultural Aviation Association. The NAAA works diligently to represent and promote its 1900 members located in 46 states. Please consider joining both your state and national organizations today!

**2 0 1 6 E X H I B I T O R S A N D S P O N S O R S**

**AEROTRONICS**—Steve Vold, 406-259-5006

**AG-WEST**—Casey Lilly, 406-453-0010

**ARYSTA LIFESCIENCE**—Craig Codr and Rick Liesener, 406-780-0265

**BASF**—Chris Berg, 406-210-4460

**BAYER CROP SCIENCE**—Justin Nielson, 605-222-2476

**CITY SERVICE VALCON**—Ed Croymans and Breezy Burlison, 406-250-9225

**CROSS PETROLEUM SERVICE**—Greg Cross, Larry Taylor, Craig Stebbins, 406-377-8325

**DOW AGROSCIENCES**—Lee Ohlinger 406-866-3200, Seth Keas 785-737-6234,  
Alison Anderson 662-416-8280 and Bryan Randall

**DUPONT CROP PROTECTION**—Tater Erickson, 406-366-1287

**DYNANAV SYSTEMS, INC**—Reg Moen, 604-313-0745

**HELENA CHEMICAL COMPANY**—Brooks Hammel 406-628-8768, Paul Olson 406-262-3737,  
Willie Krueger 406-855-4910

**MONSANTO**—Kerry Yates, 406-788-4215

**MOUNTAIN AIR INSURANCE**—Ken Brion/AJ Schutzman, 406-363-1411

**NORTHWEST PROPELLER**—Dick and Martha Jacob, 253-770-7400

**OMAHA AIRPLANE SUPPLY**—Rich Broberg, 800-228-9400

**PICKETT EQUIPMENT COMPANY**—Bailey Everett, 901-494-1937

**PRATT & WHITNEY**—Eric Gates, 715-271-4862

**QUEEN BEE AIR SPECIALTIES**—Chip Kemper, 208-745-7654

**REGAL AVIATION INSURANCE**—Rusty Wissmiller, Jason Wissmiller, 800-275-7345

**SKY TRACTOR SUPPLY**—Peg Klemetson, 701-436-5880

**SYNGENTA**—Johnnie Scott, 406-453-5004

**TRACMAP**—Mark Hornback, 888-656-6135

**TULSA AIRCRAFT ENGINES**—Rex Vaughan, 918-838-8532

**WILBUR-ELLIS COMPANY**—Burl Brawley 406-727-4500, Craig Cheetham 406-248-1176

**THANK YOU!**

## AMAA MEMBERSHIP

MEMBER	EMAIL	PHONE
Jason Anderson	j.anderson33@live.com	406-490-3605
Stacy Bellamy	sb6545@aol.com	406-570-6325
Doug Bouma	dandkag@3rivers.net	406-590-1266
Sid Brandon s	kb@Northerntel.net	406-336-2110
Jim Briden	jdbriden@itstriangle.com	406-759-5431
Dave Bright	brightat602@gmail.com	406-250-8953
Mike Campbell	eccampbell@yahoo.com	406-476-3332
Wacey Cathey	atheyflyin@gmail.com	406-671-3646
Bruce A Downs	sunny@midrivers.com	406-584-7462
Justin Ferguson	yas@mtintouch.net	406-932-4389
Russell Ferguson	russferguson@hotmail.com	406-222-6504
Cody Folkvord	headwatersfs@gmail.com	406-439-4179
Bill Galt	bill@galtranch.com	406-547-2107
Ken Gudgel	kengudgel@yahoo.com	701-640-5739
Bill Harris	harrisbill50@gmail.com	406-485-3672
Dave Harris	djharris@midrivers.com	406-485-3672
Andrew Heppe	a_heppe@hotmail.com	406-546-7401
Dixon Hitch	hitchav@mtintouch.net	406-654-1143
Darrold Hutchinson	hutchinsonaviation@yahoo.com	406-355-4954
Garfield Jermunson	garfield1@bresnan.net	406-727-5056
Kendall Johnson	weeds@nemont.net	406-653-1740
Kelly Kehler	latron@wildblue.net	406-855-3517
Roger Lincoln	rmbalinc@ttc-cmc.net	406-355-4943
Matt Lutz	lutzmatt@rocketmail.com	406-350-0498
Mark Mamuzich	minutemanaerial@yahoo.com	406-728-9363
Roy Mehling	roymehling@gmail.com	406-480-0567
Boyd Morgan	bmorgan_mt@yahoo.com	406-388-4497
Dana Ness	dness@itstriangle.com	406-355-4257
Paul Newby	agwinc@littleappletech.com	406-586-2804
Robert Nicholson	c12robert.nicholson@gmail.com	406-369-2878
Darrin Pluhar	pluffyinc@mcn.net	406-232-6853
Monte Reder	mlreder18@gmail.com	406-232-6048
Ron Rowland	rowlandranchco@yahoo.com	406-737-4501
Kelly Schindler	kelly_schindler@yahoo.com	406-679-0688
John Semple	john@jhsincorporated.com	406-443-7487
Greg Smith	gsmith@ceinc.biz	406-350-0251
Robert Sneberger	sneberger@hotmail.com	406-239-8377
Scott Snider	sesaviation@hotmail.com	406-249-0285
Patrick Stromberg	patrickstromberg@hotmail.com	701-330-0292
Andy Taylor	taylorav@mtintouch.net	406-622-5682
Guy Terrill	hubcap@bresnan.net	406-683-5084