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INDUSTRY POISED FOR TAKEOFF
Mid-show through this year’s NBAA Convention, the general mood, at least among exhibitors, was one of both cautious optimism and lowered expectations. Total registered attendance at the close of the convention yesterday was 22,516, according to the NBAA. Yesterday, the show closed with 21,807 registered. The attendance at last year’s convention after all.. Read More
EU MAY ASK FOR SLOT CONCESSIONS FROM ONEWORLD ALLIANCE
American Airlines and British Airways may have to give up airport slots to win EU approval of their trans-Atlantic alliance, according to a British media report. European regulators reportedly fear "appreciable competitive harm" on seven routes between Europe and the U.S., and the airlines may be required to transfer slots to competitors to assure continued competition. Read More

DELTA AIR LINES ISSUES STATEMENT ON NORTHWEST FLIGHT 188 INVESTIGATION
Delta Air Lines today issued a statement regarding the company's cooperation with the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in the investigation of Northwest Flight 188. Delta and its Northwest operating subsidiary continue to openly and fully cooperate with the NTSB and FAA to complete the investigation. The pilots in command of Northwest Flight 188 remain suspended until the conclusion of the investigations into this incident. Read More

WHITE HOUSE SITUATION ROOM MONITORED WAYWARD PLANE
There was concern at the White House about that wayward Northwest Airlines jet that flew past its scheduled destination in Minneapolis. White House spokesman Nick Shapiro told The Associated Press on Saturday that senior White House officials were alerted by the White House Situation Room and they closely monitored the incident. Read More

MAINSTREAM JET BASHING CONTINUES
As the leadership and membership of the National Business Aviation Association talked about the progress being made in fighting the stigma of business aircraft use, the rest of the world was heaping scorn on their use by executives of banks that received federal bailouts. Business jet (usually termed private jet) use by the bankers was described by the Washington Post as the number one perk handed out to execs in lieu of bonuses that the feds are vigorously discouraging the banks from issuing with taxpayer money. Read More

BA READY TO REFUTE ANTITRUST CONCERNS ABOUT PROPOSED ALLIANCE
European Union regulators have raised concerns that the proposed alliance among British Airways, American Airlines and Iberia Lineas Aereas de Espana may violate antitrust measures. British Airways said the airline group wouldn't dominate trans-Atlantic markets. A Deutsche Bank analyst said the regulator's investigation into the alliance appears "ominous," and that the U.S. Justice Department also has doubts about the tie-up. Read More

CHINA TESTS (RELATIVELY) OPEN AIRSPACE FOR GA
Airspace restrictions have kept the reins tight on China's general aviation industry but, as part of a pilot project, those restrictions -- for one Chinese province -- will be relaxed, according to China Daily. Airspace around the Shaanxi province industrial park will have relaxed military control of low altitude airspace, which means general aviation flights within the area don't need the air force's permission to fly. Hope is that
this will stimulate growth in China's general aviation industry, which has been stifled by severely restricted airspace access.. Read More

WEATHERING THE STORM
Aircraft manufacturers at the National Business Aircraft Association convention are talking about the economy and the wait they expect before good times return. Hawker Beechcraft Chairman and CEO Bill Boisture said 2010 will be a “very difficult year” and estimated that an economic recovery might start in 2012 or later. Honeywell Aerospace’s business aviation outlook projected a sizable drop in deliveries this year and next; Honeywell said “significant pent-up demand” will improve the outlook by 2011 or 2012. The smaller manufacturer Piaggio Aero, however, seems unaffected by the recession: The yearly delivery rate of 25 to 30 aircraft a year continues, and there is a backlog of 73 aircraft.

PHENOM PLANT CONTINUES TO TAKE SHAPE IN FLORIDA
Embraer began site preparation last month at Melbourne (Fla.) International Airport for a $51 million aircraft assembly and delivery center. A ceremonial ground-breaking was held for the 150,000-sq-ft plant in January, and its design received governmental approvals in May. Construction begins even as Embraer has reduced its annual research-and-development.. Read More

GARMIN INTRODUCES G3000 TOUCH-SCREEN GLASS COCKPIT
Good news for light-jet pilots: Garmin has just introduced the first touch-screen glass cockpit for Part 23 light turbine aircraft. You’ll have far fewer knobs to remember when using the G3000 system. iPhone users will feel right at home.. Read More

FEDS NOW REQUIRE 16-G SAFETY STANDARD ON NEW AIRCRAFT
After a two-decade phase-in period, this week marks full implementation of federal rules requiring new aircraft to incorporate safety features designed to help passengers survive a crash at 16 times the force of gravity. As a result of the regulation, seat belt manufacturer AmSafe has seen growing demand for its $1,200 airbags, currently found in about 1% of seats on commercial airliners.. Read More

AFRICAN DESTINATIONS BECOMES PART OF SINGLEPOINT NETWORK
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SEPTEMBER BUSINESS FLYING SHOWS RISE
The Cincinnati-based consultancy Aviation Research Group/US (ARGUS) reports that business aircraft activity in September 2009 was at its highest level since a year ago. ARGUS tracks serial-number-specific IFR arrivals and departures in the contiguous United States, breaking them down to activity within Part 91, Part 135, and fractional
categories. The September 2009 rise in activity isn’t much—0.4 percent compared to September 2008—but it’s up 2.7 percent from August 2009.

P&WC FOCUSED ON STRENGTH
John Saabas, president of engine manufacturer Pratt & Whitney Canada (P&WC), is focused on strengthening the company so that, he said, “we come out of this downturn stronger than we were coming in. We want to keep investing in the core of the business and reduce costs in areas we can and keep investing in new products.” During the past year, total.

HOUSE BILL ADDRESSES PRO PILOT TRAINING
A bill passed the House on Wednesday requires that commercial airline pilots to have a minimum of 1500 hours flight time, their ATP rating, and it describes “minimum contents of study” for pilot academic training. It also calls for the Administrator to initiate a study of the effects of commuting on pilot fatigue. If the bill makes it through the Senate unchanged carriers will also have to display on passenger’s tickets any separate carrier contracted for the flight.

DELTA 767 LANDS ON TAXIWAY
A couple of Delta Airlines pilots have been suspended after the Boeing 767 they were flying from Rio de Janeiro landed on a taxiway at Atlanta Hartsfield Airport early Monday morning. The FAA reported there were no other aircraft on the taxiway and the landing and rollout were normal. Spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen said the crew was dealing with a medical emergency on board and had been cleared for Runway 27R.

BLACKHAWK RE-ENGINES CHEYENNE I
Blackhawk Modifications (Booth No. 2935) has received supplemental type certificate (STC) approval of its XP28 upgrade for the Piper Cheyenne I with Pratt & Whitney Canada PT6A-28 engines in place of the original PT6A-11s. The new engines will allow power to be carried to a much higher altitude and increase speed to 250 ktas. The bolt-on $475,000.

AIRBUS A320 HAD 30-MINUTE COCKPIT VOICE RECORDER
Someone at Delta Air Lines informs us that the Airbus A320 flown by Northwest Airlines on Flight 188 had a 30-minute cockpit voice recorder. UPDATE: The National Transportation Safety Board has advised that “The 30 minute solid-state Cockpit Voice Recorder (CVR) captured a portion of the flight that is being analyzed. No further information on this investigation is expected today by the NTSB.” A 30-minute limit would mean that any portion of the recording that may have included light snoring and murmured dreams would have disappeared long before the crew pulled up to the gate in Minneapolis-St. Paul on Wednesday night.

CESSNA CITATION CJ4 PERFORMANCE NUMBERS UP-FJ44 ENGINES
Cessna Citation CJ4 performance numbers are turning out to be much better than expected in speed, direct-climb altitude, and range. Cessna originally promised a max-
imum speed of 435 knots true airspeed, but testing shows it is 452. The range was promised as 1,825 nautical miles with two crew and five passengers, but instead it will be 1,963. The aircraft will be capable of a direct climb to 45,000 feet in 28 minutes instead of the promised 43,000 feet during the same time period. AMERICAN AIRLINES REPORTS LOSS ON 20% REVENUE DROP Third-quarter revenue fell 20.2% at American Airlines, contributing to a $359 million loss. However, the company managed to beat analysts’ expectations on both revenue and losses, and Wall Street is no longer concerned that American could face a liquidity crisis over the winter. CEO Gerard Arpey said the $4 billion raised in the quarter represents a "strong vote of confidence". REPS. CALL ON WHITE HOUSE TO REJECT USER FEES More than 100 members of the U.S. House of Representatives on Oct. 20 urged President Barack Obama to reject user fees as a way to fund the FAA, and instead retain the efficient fuel excise and ticket taxes currently used to fund the Airport and Airway Trust Fund. In supporting documents sent to Congress with the Fiscal Year 2010 budget proposal, the White House indicated its intention to raise billions of dollars through “direct user charges” in the FY 2011 budget. PILATUS TAPS DEALER FOR SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE Aircraft as its new dealership for southeastern Europe. The company will handle sales, marketing and service of the single-engine PC-12 NG turboprop in the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Hungary, Slovenia, Croatia, Serbia, Montenegro, former Yugoslavia Republic of Macedonia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kosovo and Albania. “We are very excited to form this new. DELTA REPORTS LOSS, SEES “IMPROVING TRENDS” Delta Air Lines reported a $161 million loss for the third quarter as lower fares led to a 21% revenue slide. “The global recession drove a significant revenue decline for the quarter, but we see improving trends in load factors, yield and business traffic,” President Edward Bastian said in a statement. Excluding special charges, Delta earned 6 cents per share, easily beating Wall Street’s expectation of a loss of 5 cents per share. SNECMA STICKS WITH SILVERCREST Snecma is continuing development of its 9,500- to 12,000-lb Silvercrest engine for large-cabin business jets and RJs, with certification now expected in the 2013 to 2015 time frame. Disassembly after 80 hours of operation, which took the test engine up to takeoff speed and temperature redlines, showed that the engine exceeds the company’s expectations. JEPPESEN MARCHES TOWARD ‘PAPERLESS’ WORLD Jeppesen outlined a future of paperless cockpits that update ground and air navigation information in flight, yet eliminate extraneous information not relevant to an individual flight. Key components of the plan are coming together.
US AIRWAYS BEATS THE STREET WITH $80M LOSS IN Q3
US Airways confounded Wall Street expectations on Thursday, shaving its third-quarter loss by more than 90% compared to year-earlier levels. Total revenue slid 16.6%, but ancillary fees brought in about $110 million. CEO Doug Parker said the company sees an economy that is "soft, but improving."

GULFSTREAM BESTOWS INAUGURAL OUTSTANDING FLIGHT AWARD
Gulfstream Aerospace of Savannah, Ga., announced the creation of annual Outstanding Flight Awards and its first recipient at a press conference at the NBAA Convention on Tuesday. The awards spotlight flights involving superior airmanship performed in a Gulfstream aircraft in the course of business activity and special-mission operations. The OEM named Amway. Read More

RAISBECK ANNOUNCES EPIC NEWS
Raisbeck Engineering (Booth No. 2273), manufacturer of high-performance aftermarket modifications, announced here at the NBAA Convention certification of Raisbeck/Hartzell four-blade Quiet Turbofan Performance propellers for the King Air B200GT and C90GTi. The propellers are the heart of Raisbeck’s Epic Platinum and Epic Performance systems, yielding increased gross weight, improved takeoff, climb, cruise and landing performance. Read More

ECLIPSE GETS TYPE CERTIFICATES, CALLS SUPPLIERS TO MEETING
Eclipse Aerospace, the company that bought the assets of Eclipse Aviation out of bankruptcy, has received the FAA and EASA (in Europe) type certificates. It is an administrative move that allows shipment of parts. It doesn’t mean production will restart. In fact, a decision on whether to restart is at least a year off. Read More

FAA REALIGNS CERTIFICATION REGULATIONS
The FAA has published new regulations for manufacturers of aircraft and aviation products that will update and standardize FAA requirements to better align them with the current global manufacturing environment. They will become effective April 14, 2010. The agency first issued most of its certification rules in 1964, when a typical business model involved. Read More

JETBLUE SWINGS TO PROFIT DESPITE LOWER REVENUE
JetBlue Airways continued its 2009 winning streak, posting third-quarter earnings of $15 million, or 5 cents a share. While passenger traffic was up 6.3%, revenue dropped 5.3% due to discounting. For the fourth quarter, JetBlue plans to expand capacity by 5% to 7%. Read More

EMBRAER DEBUTS NEW LEGACY 650
The economy may be wobbly, but Brazilian manufacturer Embraer is undaunted. On Oct. 19 at the National Business Aviation Association’s convention in Orlando, Fla., the company announced it would build yet another executive jet—the large-cabin Legacy 650. Read More
FUEL PRICES BOOST ALASKA AIR TO $87.7M PROFIT IN Q3
Alaska Air Group said the third quarter was “our best quarterly financial performance in many years,” thanks in part to fuel prices that fell by nearly two-thirds compared to last year. The parent company of Alaska Airlines reported net income of $87.6 million, reversing a loss of $86.5 million in the third quarter of 2008.. Read More

HBC NABS TWO SPEED RECORDS
The National Aeronautics Association honored Hawker Beechcraft Corp. (HBC) here on Tuesday for two world speed records, accomplished on flights earlier this year in the company’s flagship Hawker 4000 and in a Beechcraft Premier IA. Both record flights took place in May en route to the European Business Aviation Convention and Exhibition in Geneva. The.. Read More

STARTUP CARRIERS ARE SET TO GAMBLE ON LOW-COST SERVICE ACROSS ATLANTIC
Low-cost service across the Atlantic could soon become a reality because of lower rates for leasing jets and more flight crews looking for work, The New York Times reports. Discount carriers have enjoyed success on short-haul routes for more than a decade, but only Asia has seen viable low-cost service on long-haul routes. But several European carriers, including Iceland Express and Feel Air of Norway, plan to begin trans-Atlantic service in the coming months with fares that run 30% to 40% less than the competition. .. Read More

INTEGRATED FBO CHAIN READY TO GROW AGAIN
Atlantic Aviation came to this year’s NBAA show with an expanded exhibit and confidence in the future of the company’s 72 U.S. FBOs at 67 locations (some airports have multiple facilities). “We’re putting the final touches on the total integration of all the FBOs we bought in the last 36 months,” said Atlantic CEO Lou Pepper. All Atlantic facilities, except.. Read More

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