



**AIRPORT MANAGER'S REPORT  
NOVEMBER 2019**

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**ERIE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT**

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## **AIRPORT FEES**

### **THROUGH THE FENCE FEES**



It's that time again! Time to invoice for Through the Fence Fees. Airport staff will send out the invoices in early December and the fees are due at the beginning of January, 2020.

### **LAND LEASE AND TIE DOWNS**

Airport staff has invoiced and collected tie-down and land lease fees for November



### **AIRFIELD SNOW REMOVAL**

During the snowstorm of November 25 to November 26, the Airport received a significant amount of snow. Airport Management closed the Airport on Tuesday morning to allow the storm to pass and plowing to begin. The Airport was reopened early Wednesday morning after the runway and taxiways were cleared. Appropriate NOTAMs were issued.





## **NOISE COMPLAINTS**

Airport Management did not receive any noise complaints during the month of November



## **AIRPORT INSPECTIONS**

Airport staff performed daily and weekly inspections of the airport. These inspections include but may not be limited to:

- Ensure all NOTAMs are current
- Check for FOD (foreign object debris). Remove as needed
- Inspect condition of the runway surface, and markings
- Inspect condition of the taxiway and connector surfaces and markings and Performing routine maintenance as needed
- Inspect performance of runway and taxiway lighting and signs and performing routine maintenance as needed
- Inspect performance of navigational lighting performing routine maintenance as needed
- Inspect condition of the ramp areas
- Ensure tied down aircraft are secure
- Inspect all airport equipment and vehicles and performing routine maintenance as needed.
- Inspect all airport wind socks for wear. Replace as needed
- Inspect segmented circle. Perform maintenance as needed





## FUEL ISLAND INSPECTIONS

Airport staff continues to perform daily, weekly and monthly inspections of the fuel island. These inspections include but may not be limited to:

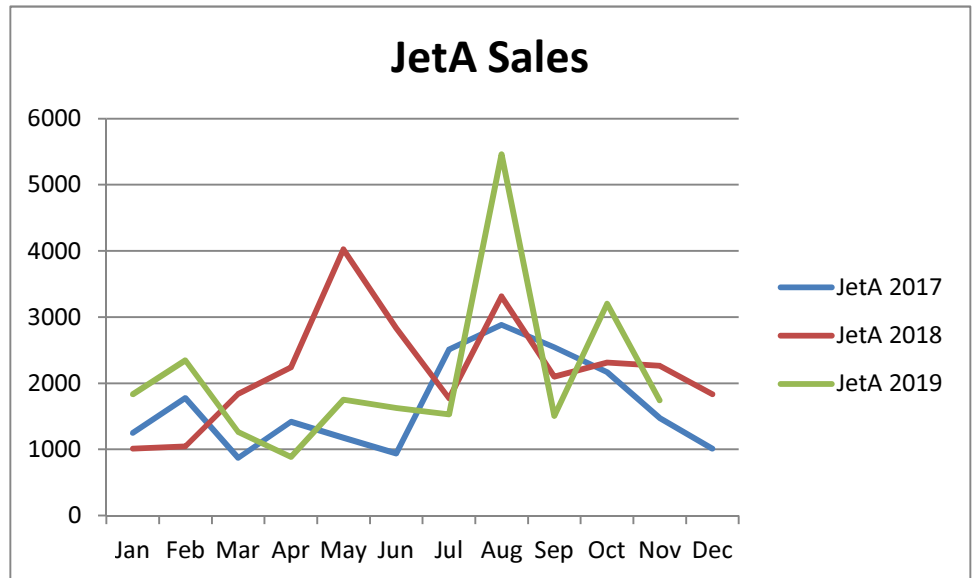
- Physical inspection of tank exteriors, including fitting, valves, connections etc, for leaks
- Verify security of ladders
- Inspect tanks opening to ensure proper seal
- Inspect overfill prevention equipment and spill bucket
- Inspect tanks for contamination by water
- Inspect the area around the tanks for signs of leakage
- Verify fuel levels and alert Airport Management if fuel needs to be purchased
- Sump fuel tanks to check for contamination





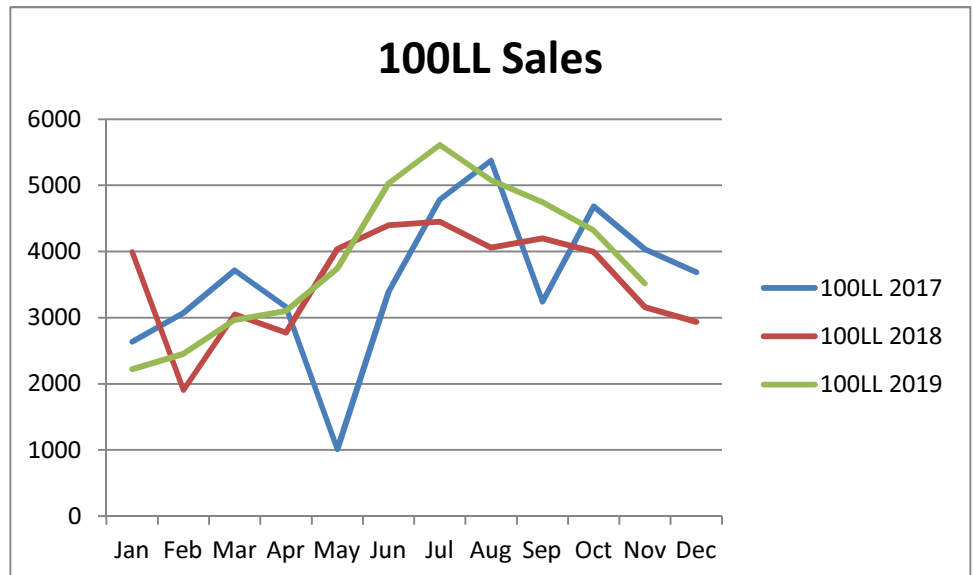
## FUEL SALES – JETA

Month	JetA
Jan	1833
Feb	2348
Mar	1265
Apr	885
May	1752
Jun	1627
Jul	1529
Aug	5462
Sep	1503
Oct	3205
Nov	1836



## FUEL SALES – 100LL

Month	100LL
Jan	2219
Feb	2452
Mar	2967
Apr	3102
May	3744
Jun	5032
Jul	5613
Aug	5081
Sept	4744
Oct	4322
Nov	3516





FUN STUFF FOR NOVEMBER!

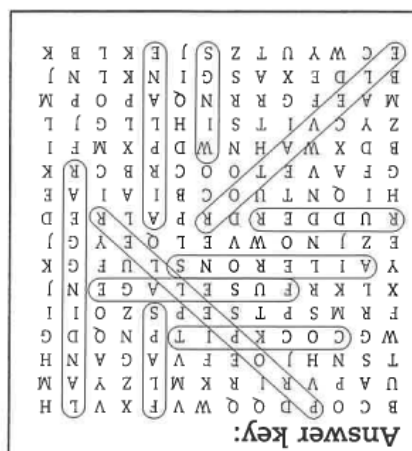
Airplanes!

## PARTS OF AN AIRPLANE – WORD FIND

Find these words:

- ☐ Propeller
- ☐ Cockpit
- ☐ Fuselage
- ☐ Ailerons
- ☐ Rudder
- ☐ Elevator
- ☐ Wings
- ☐ Airplane
- ☐ Flaps
- ☐ Landing Gear

B	C	O	P	D	Q	Q	W	V	F	X	V	L	H
U	A	P	V	R	I	R	K	M	L	Z	Y	A	M
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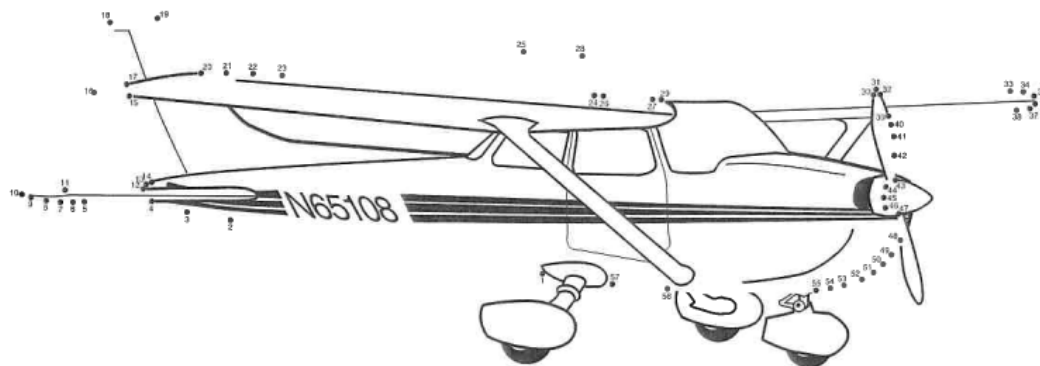
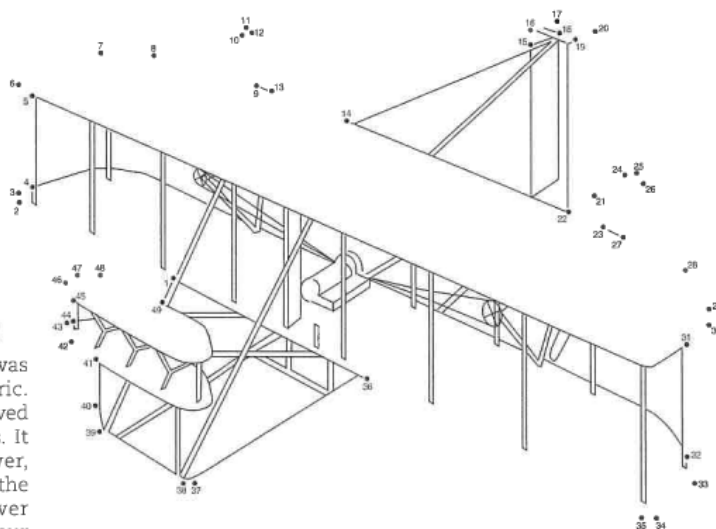


## MORE FUN STUFF!

### Airplanes!

#### THE WRIGHT FLYER

The Wright Brothers' 1903 Flyer was a marvel of wood, wire, and fabric. The Flyer's drooping, slightly curved wings spanned 40 feet, 4 inches. It was powered by a 12-horsepower, 140-pound engine which sat to the right of the center on the lower wing. The Wright Flyer flew just four times—a total of 98 seconds—all on December 17, 1903.



#### CESSNA 172

First introduced in 1956, the Cessna 172 is one of the most popular and best-selling airplanes ever flown. Still in production, it is one of the most common airplanes used for training new pilots. The Cessna 172 Skyhawk was one of the first small

airplanes to have its third wheel in the front, under the nose, rather than under the tail. This "tricycle gear" was a new concept when Cessna first brought it to the market but it is the standard configuration for modern airplanes.