

Ted Turner to Receive 2008 Lindbergh Award



Ted Turner, chairman of the Turner Foundation and founder of CNN, the world's first live, in-depth, around-the-clock news television network, will be the recipient of the 2008 Lindbergh Award in recognition of his dedication to preserving and protecting the environment.

A gala will be held at The Ritz-Carlton, Buckhead, in Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday, May 17, 2008. Mr. Turner and Mr. James Jacoby (see article below) will speak at the 2008 Lindbergh Award Celebration, which includes a reception, silent auction, program and dinner. (See page 6 for registration information.)

“As the largest landowner in the country, Ted Turner is making a huge contribution toward not only protecting the environment from development, but also promoting the conservation and re-introduction of native species on his land,” said Foundation Chairman John King. “Mr. Turner has been extraordinarily successful in his business ventures. His efforts on behalf of the environment have been equally monumental and combined with his focus on economically sustainable and ecologically sensitive land management and support of scientific research through his other Foundations, he makes an ideal recipient for the Lindbergh Award.”

The Lindbergh Award is presented annually to individuals who have made significant contributions over many years toward improving our quality of life by balancing technological advancements and the preservation of our environment.

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The Jacoby Group Earns Foundation's Corporate Award

The Lindbergh Foundation is pleased to announce that The Jacoby Group will be the Foundation's third recipient of its Corporate Award for Balance. The Corporate Award for Balance is presented annually to a corporation or organization whose concern for and dedication to the environment and improving our quality of life is demonstrated through their business practices.



James Jacoby is the founder, chairman and chief executive of The Jacoby Group, a synergistic group of companies whose goals revolve around sustaining the environment while giving back to the community. The Jacoby Group of companies range from sustainable real estate development and renewable energy to education, health and the environment.

“Jim Jacoby is an outstanding example of what the Lindbergh Foundation is trying to accomplish with the Corporate Award for Balance,” said Foundation Chairman John King. “The Jacoby Group was a typical big retail developer, but in the last 10 years Jim changed their business model and they are now committed



to balancing the needs of people by focusing on sustainable development, which preserves and protects the environment on which we all rely. The Jacoby Group is demonstrating that environmentally conscious businesses can still be profitable. Best of all, Jim has the guts to say ‘no’ to a project when he believes it's best to leave a property alone. For this, he and The Jacoby Group should be commended.”

Through years of working with community leaders and economic partners throughout the country, Jim Jacoby has come to understand that the nation's environment and economy are linked. This understanding has earned him a reputation as “the business-savvy developer with a social conscience” and renown as an innovative leader in the industry. “You reach a point in your life when you change from pursuing success to significance,”

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Letter from the President



Dear Friends:

The Board of Directors of the Lindbergh Foundation gathered recently in Dallas for our annual Spring meeting. Under the leadership of Chairman, John King, the meeting served as an opportunity to update the board on recent developments, while reminding members (new and old) of the

Foundation's thirty-one years of environmental and conservation leadership. The Foundation welcomed new members Michael Parfit, Linden Blue and Larry Williams and approved the nomination of Edward Knapp for board service beginning with our May meeting. With deep regret, we accepted the resignation of 22-year member, Clare Hallward. Clare has been the heart and soul of the grants committee from the beginning of her board service and has educated more members on the issue of "balance" than all others combined. Clare will be dearly missed from the governing board, but we're pleased she has agreed to serve on the honorary board and will continue to serve on the grants selection committee. Gregg Maryniak was elected to succeed Clare as Chair of the grants committee and has already proven himself a worthy successor.

The beginning of 2008 brought with it a re-designed web site. Kelley Welf, Director of Communications, directed the redesign with her usual eye for detail and creative flair. I encourage you to visit our site at www.lindberghfoundation.org to view the changes and learn more about the work of the Foundation. There is a wealth of information available for students, grant applicants and previous recipients, history buffs, aviation enthusiasts, environmentalists and conservationists. Please sign up to receive our new e-newsletter. It will be sent out periodically to notify Associates and friends about Foundation events, grant project updates and other items of interest.

Lastly, I direct your attention to the article on page seven about the Foundation's newest initiative – the Aviation Green Investment Program. This program is a partnership between the Foundation and aviation entities who are interested in demonstrating their commitment to the environment. The Foundation is excited to be at the forefront of the carbon emissions discussion and believes this program offers the aviation community an opportunity to support scientific research through our grants program.



Director News

Respected Aviation and Environmental Writer and Producer Michael Parfit Joins Board

The Lindbergh Foundation is pleased to welcome writer, filmmaker, and producer **Michael Parfit** to the Board of Directors.



Michael brings a depth of knowledge about the environment to the board. He is also a pilot and flew Charles Lindbergh's goodwill tour, which resulted in an article for *Smithsonian* magazine in 1987 entitled, "Retracing Lindy's Victorious Trip Across the Country." He has lectured widely on the subjects of Antarctica and aviation.

Parfit earned his private pilot's license in 1974 and an instrument rating in 1986. To date, he has flown more than 6,000 hours as pilot in command, including flights to Ellesmere and Baffin Islands, Mexico, South America, and Greenland; including flights within New Zealand and Australia.

Currently, Parfit's work as a videographer, video editor, and freelance writer includes: television programs, IMAX films, books, newspaper journalism, magazine writing, book reviewing, radio broadcasts and photography. Parfit is especially well-known for using light aircraft as a way to observe landscape and the human relationship to the Earth. He has written extensively for *National*

Geographic and *Smithsonian* magazines. From 1983 to 1985 he was a contributing writer for *Islands* magazine. He also owned and published, *The Central Idaho Star News*, in McCall, Idaho, an award-winning weekly newspaper. Prior to that, Parfit was a contributing writer for *New Times Magazine* and was a regular correspondent for the *New York Times*, *The Idaho Statesman* (Boise, Idaho), the *Idaho Falls Post Register*, the *Salt Lake City Tribune*, and *Ruralite* magazine.

Parfit has received numerous awards for his films and writing. Most recently, his film, "Saving Luna," for which he was co-director, editor, writer and narrator, won the Best People and Animals category at the Jackson Hole Wildlife Film Festival in 2007. This film is to be released theatrically this year. He also won the American Geophysical Union's Walter Sullivan award for science writing in 1996, for "The Floods that Carved the West," *Smithsonian Magazine*, April, 1995, as well as the Overseas Press Club award for best international reporting on environmental issues, all media, 1996, for "Diminishing Returns; Exploiting the Ocean's Bounty," *National Geographic*, November, 1995.

Parfit resides on a small island in British Columbia, Canada, with his wife and airplane.



In Memoriam – Dr. Paul MacCready, Jr., Remembered



With great joy for having known and worked with him, and profound sadness for his loss, the Lindbergh Foundation remembers Dr. Paul MacCready, Jr., who passed away on August 28, 2007. He was 81.

Dr. MacCready received the Lindbergh Award in 1982 for his accomplishments in aviation and technology, but more importantly, for his efforts to show the world how energy conservation could be advanced through the use of efficient designs. His work illustrated that technological progress can be compatible with our natural environment. “Paul often cited his receipt of the Lindbergh Award as a ‘turning point’ in his life,” explained Foundation President Knox Bridges. “Paul said he ‘looked at the world differently,’ and began to carefully examine the balance between nature and technology.” He served on the Foundation’s board of directors from 1985 until his death.

Born in New Haven, Connecticut, in 1925, Dr. MacCready had a lifelong interest in aviation, receiving his private pilot’s license at age 16. As a youth, he was a model airplane enthusiast who set many records for experimental craft. In World War II, he flew in the U.S. Navy flight training program.

After receiving the Bachelor of Science degree in physics from Yale University, his interests turned from powered aircraft to gliders. He won three U.S. national soaring championships, pioneered high-altitude wave soaring in the U.S., and in 1947 became the first American in 14 years to establish an international soaring record.

As with Lindbergh’s New York-to-Paris flight, several had tried to win the elusive Kremer Prize; and all had failed. Until that August day in 1977, 50 years after Lindbergh claimed the Oteig Prize, when MacCready became internationally known as “the



At the Community Science Day event at the St. Louis Science Center in 2001, Dr. MacCready taught local children how to fly a glider and keep it aloft, without touching it. It was great fun.



At the 2007 Lindbergh Award Celebration in Minnesota, Dr. MacCready enjoyed looking at artwork created by Lindbergh School District students who participated in last year’s 80th anniversary Art Project.

Father of Human-Powered Flight” when his Gossamer Condor made the first sustained controlled flight powered solely by its pilot. The success of this flight earned him the \$95,000 Kremer prize, which he needed desperately to repay

a loan he had guaranteed for a friend. The Gossamer Condor is on display at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC. Two years later, his Gossamer Albatross I set a record for being the first human-powered plane to cross the English Channel. This accomplishment won MacCready the new Kremer prize of \$213,000, the largest cash prize in aviation history at the time.

In 1971, MacCready founded AeroVironment with the vision of “doing more with less.” With this philosophy firmly entrenched throughout the company, AeroVironment pioneered a succession of groundbreaking vehicles including the Solar Challenger, the Sunraycer, and the General Motors Impact. The company expanded both its research and production capabilities while developing the Charger bicycle, SODAR, the Universal Solar Pump Controller, and an extensive line of market-leading power processing systems. AeroVironment’s Unmanned Aerial System and high-current electric vehicle charger, PosiCharge, product lines are leaders in their respective markets.

MacCready’s many honors include: the Engineer of the Century award by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the NASA Public Service Grand Achievement Award, and Aviation Week’s Aerospace Laureate designation. He was selected Graduate of the Decade by the California Institute of Technology and was named one of the 100 “greatest minds of the 20th century” by *Time* magazine. In addition to his degree from Yale, Paul received an M.S. in Physics and Ph.D. in Aeronautics from the California Institute of Technology.

The AeroVironment web site is filled with fond memories of Paul and the ways in which he inspired people and improved lives. Here are a few comments from Foundation Associates:

Following in Solar Footsteps

The entire Solar Impulse team will keep our friend Paul in our thoughts as we build an airplane to fly around the world using no fuel and creating no pollution. His advice will help us to succeed!

Bertrand Piccard
Solar Impulse SA
2005 Lindbergh Award Recipient

A Gift that will Last Forever

Paul MacCready represented a preciously rare combination of an incredibly thoughtful mind, stellar character, generosity of spirit and profound humility. The world will benefit forever from the insights he gave us.

John King
King Schools, Inc.
Chairman of the Board, Lindbergh Foundation

To determine the preferred cavity size, height, tree species, and availability in logged and primary subtropical forests for a threatened parrot, the Vinaceous Amazon, and other species, 2007 Lind-



bergh Grant recipient **Kristina Cockle** will determine cavity suitability, occupancy and nest success using wireless pole-mounted video cameras and pole-mounted infrared reflectometers to measure cavity depth.

– Read more about Kristina’s project on our web site at www.lindberghfoundation.org.

Fascinated with the natural world since he was a young boy, Turner read books on everything from animals in Africa to whales in the ocean deep. Today, Turner believes that protecting the environment is central to the very survival of human life, an opinion that closely mirrors Charles Lindbergh’s statement that “all the achievements of mankind have value only to the extent that they preserve and improve the quality of life.” Lindbergh expanded on this idea and included *all life*, not human life, alone.

Turning his conviction into action, Ted Turner established the Turner Foundation in 1991 to support preservation and conservation efforts that protect the earth’s resources. His Foundation supports clean water and toxic reduction projects; clean air through improved energy efficiency and renewables; wildlife habitat protection; and equitable practices and policies aimed at reducing population growth.

In 1997, the Turner Endangered Species Fund (TESF) was created to conserve biodiversity by ensuring the persistence of endangered species and their habitats with an emphasis on private land. This fund, largely supported by the Turner Foundation, supports the distribution of reliable scientific and policy information on biodiversity conservation and works closely with state and federal agencies, universities, and private organizations to accomplish its mission. It has also been involved in reintroduction projects for endangered species.

Ten years ago, a re-introduction project began in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) to restore a viable population of the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker to Turner’s Avalon Plantation in northern Florida. This project became the first cooperative effort between a private land owner, the FWS and state agencies that

resulted in the conservation of biological diversity on private land.

The project was multi-faceted. By ridding the plantation of a non-native, invasive tree species and reintroducing the longleaf pine, a sustainable population of red-cockaded woodpeckers, which did not previously exist in the area, should be able to thrive with minimal management. The project also set out to develop techniques that could be used to promote recovery of the species in other locations.

With help from a woodpecker specialist and former U.S. Forest Service biologist who was responsible for the fieldwork, the project has become a model of cooperative effort, and now provides a valuable blueprint for others to follow.

Red-cockaded woodpeckers make their nests about 40 feet off the ground in old, longleaf pine trees. The entry hole to their nest must be precisely 1-7/8 inches in diameter in order to keep out flying squirrels. The birds also bore small holes around the entrance

to their nest so that sap will leak out and keep snakes away. Using pole-mounted cameras the number of newborn red-cockaded chicks were monitored. (See related story in side-bar.) The chicks were also banded with an FWS number and another identified them as Avalon birds.

In an effort to recruit and disperse the birds, a few carefully constructed artificial nests were strategically placed in tall pine trees at the appropriate height, and white stripes were painted on the trees to imitate the tell-tale sap streaks. Ten birds were released in 1998, with eight staying in the area and nesting in the pseudo nests. Each year thereafter, another 10 birds were released until the flock grew to 58 birds and 12 potentially breeding groups in 2003. Since then, however, the population has fallen slightly, possibly due to severe drought conditions. Today, 15 families of 45 birds reside at Avalon.

The Turner Endangered Species Fund has also reintroduced or restored black-footed ferrets, condors, desert bighorn sheep, prairie dogs, Mexican wolves and West Slope cutthroat trout to Turner-owned properties.

“We have a beautiful, fragile planet where all people and all things are interdependent and interconnected. Every action or inaction has an impact – good or bad – upon our surroundings, and anything we do today will have an impact on the lives of our grandchildren.”

– Ted Turner



Red-cockaded woodpecker. Photo courtesy TESF.



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said Jacoby in an on-line interview. “You spend the first half of your life earning your wealth, and the second half giving back.”

In the late 1990s, Jacoby took a special interest in urban sprawl and its impact on the quality of life. As a result, The Jacoby Group turned its corporate focus to non-traditional development opportunities, emphasizing sustainability, “smart growth” and the concepts of new urbanism wherever possible. Mr. Jacoby believes, and has proven, that “green is good.”

Atlantic Station and Jacoby Energy: Models for the Future

The **Atlantic Station** project in Atlanta, Ga., is the best example of their effort. Atlantic Station was the largest brownfield redevelopment project in the United States when the project began in 1997. Today, it is 138 acres of environmental redevelopment and reclamation of the former Atlantic Steel Mill in Midtown Atlanta. With 11 acres of parkland, electric car charging stations and other creative transportation systems and incentives, combined with the first LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Silver-Core and Shell certified high-rise office building in the world (and the first high-rise office building in Georgia to receive any LEED certification), Atlantic Station has become a national model for smart growth and new urbanism.

With a strong focus on sustainability and minimal environmental impact, Jacoby Energy Development, Inc., and its subsidiary Geoplasma, LLC., are intent on addressing renewable energy needs, such as the Live Oak Landfill, one of metro Atlanta’s largest landfills. A public-private partnership between Jacoby Energy, Waste Management, DeKalb County and Atlanta Gas Light (AGL) will recover and clean the methane gas produced within the landfill to serve local energy needs in a way that has never been done in Georgia until now. Geoplasma, LLC, the waste processing and energy subsidiary of Jacoby Energy Development, Inc., uses plasma arc technology, a 40 year old NASA developed technology, as a viable and sustainable waste destruction and green power generation solution for the benefit of local governments and surrounding communities.

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The Jacoby Group worked with leading engineers and researchers on new ways to tackle energy production as well as reducing municipal solid waste headed for landfills. Today, **Jacoby Energy**, a 100% renewable energy company, captures gas from landfills and processes municipal solid waste with Plasma gasification. The technology can turn 10,000 tons of garbage into clean energy for 25,000 homes every day. They are the first to deliver landfill gas to the Atlanta Gas Light pipeline, and strive to deliver comprehensive, yet profitable, alternative energy solutions on a commercial scale.

Based in Atlanta, Ga., the Jacoby Group of companies is focused on real estate, education, energy and research – all with an emphasis on sustaining the environment. Jim Jacoby founded the company in



1975 and has expanded it from its initial focus on retail center development to broader projects that embrace and promote environmental stewardship. Today, their initiatives include mixed-use development, eco-resorts and wetland preservation as well as ventures in medical research, environmental and alternative waste-to-energy technology, and new education tools.

The Jacoby Group pursues non-traditional development and investment opportunities that tap into their significant experience to create economically viable properties that are minimally invasive to their surrounding environments.

Mr. Jacoby is an active member of the International Council of Shopping Centers, and has served on the organization’s governmental affairs committee. His other professional affiliations include the Urban Land Institute, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. He serves on the board of directors of the University of Florida Whitney Lab, The Hawaii Health Foundation, the Savannah College of Art and Design, the Guy Harvey Marine Science Institute and the Georgia Aquarium, Inc. Mr. Jacoby is also involved in several other community and civic organizations.

“The Jacoby Group is interested in larger projects that can make a meaningful influence on a better quality of life for the community at large. These are projects the environment needs today.”

— Jim Jacoby

Some resorts in Mexico are successfully using small concrete wetlands filled with a variety of plants to extract nearly 100% of bacteria from septic tanks before releasing waste water into the environment. The system doesn’t eliminate ammonia, however, which when released into the ocean, encourages algae and plant growth that harm the reefs.

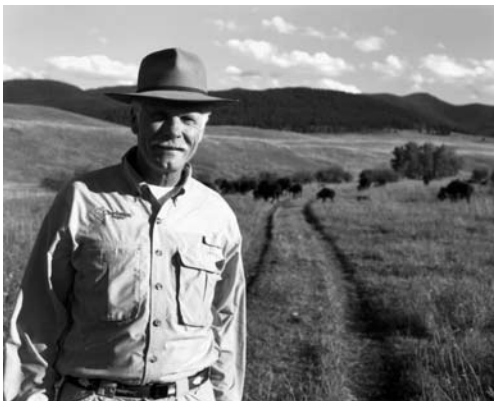


2005 Lindbergh Grant recipients Drs. Ferrell and Bergren have been identifying, and quantifying native strains of nitrifying bacteria to remove ammonia from the water. Their fieldwork, hampered by hurricanes, is nearing completion.

To learn more about this project, search keyword “Ferrell” on our web site at www.lindberghfoundation.org.

Ted Turner entered the television business in 1970 when he acquired Atlanta independent UHF station channel 17. In 1976, he purchased the Atlanta Braves major league baseball team and launched TBS Superstation. In 1980, Turner launched CNN. Over the next 20 years, TBS built a portfolio of unrivaled cable television news and entertainment brands and businesses, including CNN Headline News, CNN International, TNT, Cartoon Network, and Turner Classic Movies. In the mid-1990s, Castle Rock Entertainment and New Line Cinema became TBS properties. In October 1996, the company merged with Time Warner, Inc., and later became AOL Time Warner. The company later changed its name back to Time Warner, Inc., and Turner stepped down from the Board of Directors in May 2006.

Mr. Turner's philanthropic interests go beyond the Turner name. In 1997, Turner announced his historic pledge of \$1 billion to support United Nations causes, later creating the United Nations Foundation. In early 2001, he launched the Nuclear Threat Initiative, a foundation he co-chairs with former Senator



Sam Nunn. He also pledged \$1 billion in support of the United Nations Foundation.

Today, he manages the largest commercial bison herd in North America on 14 ranches in Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and South Dakota. Ted's Montana Grill was opened in 2002 in Columbus, Ohio, and operates more than 50 restaurants nationwide.

Mr. Turner has received numerous honorary degrees, industry awards and civic honors, including *Time* magazine's 1991 Man of the Year and Cable and Broadcasting's Man of the Century in 1999. Turner was inducted into the Cable TV Hall of Fame in 1999, and in June 2000 he received the World Ecology Award from the University of Missouri. He is also a superior yachtsman, having won national and world sailing titles, including a successful defense of the 1988 America's Cup, the 1989 Fastnet Trophy and four Yachtsman of the Year awards. In October 1994, Turner accepted the Atlanta Braves' first World Championship trophy on behalf of the team. In August 2000, he was inducted into the Atlanta Braves Hall of Fame.

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AVIATION GREEN™

INVESTMENT PROGRAM

The Lindbergh Foundation is pleased to announce the Aviation Green Investment Program. This new program offers aviation-related entities an opportunity to fund environmental and conservation related scientific research through the Foundation's Grants program.

- Following his solo flight from New York to Paris in 1927 and his subsequent flights around the world mapping out aviation's commercial routes, Charles Lindbergh became interested in the balance between technological/scientific advancements and the conservation of natural resources and need for environmental responsibility.
- The purchase of "carbon credits" to "offset" one's carbon emissions is a popular strategy for those seeking to become "carbon neutral." Unfortunately, the purchase of these "credits" does not fund scientific research into either the effects or potential remedies associated with aviation-related carbon emissions on the environment.

- The Lindbergh Foundation was established by General James H. Doolittle, Astronaut Neil Armstrong and other friends of Charles Lindbergh in 1977, to provide grants to researchers and scientists around the world whose work seeks to balance the advancement of technology with the needs of the environment. The Foundation also annually bestows the Lindbergh Award and the Lindbergh Corporate Award on individuals and businesses whose life's work or corporate endeavors reflect the Foundation's mission.



Partners in the Aviation Green Investment Program will receive an attractive 4-1/2" decal to display on their aircraft.

- Lindbergh Grants have been distributed to approximately 300 researchers and scientists on every continent. The grant amount, \$10,580.00 (the cost of construction of the *Spirit of St. Louis*), serves as complete funding for some projects and as seed money for research that requires substantially more investment. Given the Foundation's rigorous vetting process, Foundation grant recipients have realized tremendous success when applying for monies from other funding sources, including the National Science Foundation.

- The Lindbergh Foundation's Aviation Green Investment Program was developed as a method for the aviation community to actively participate in the funding of scientific research into aviation-related environmental issues and other important conservation and environmental projects.

- Investing in the Lindbergh Foundation's Aviation Green Investment Program for scientific research is accomplished by contributing the equivalent of 1% of annual aviation-related (either aircraft or ground equipment) fuel costs. Monies received will support the Foundation's scientific grants program, educational programs and symposiums and award event. Maximum use of press releases and advertisements will be utilized to promote the partnership between the contributor and the Lindbergh Foundation.

"The Aviation Green Investment Program is an alternative to carbon offset programs for aviation operators who want to demonstrate that they are sensitive to environmental issues and willing to take action."

– John King

Notems

Lindbergh Historic Site, Little Falls, MN

May 17 – The Natural Environment of Charles A. Lindbergh

Growing up along the banks of the Mississippi River, young Lindbergh played, hunted and dreamed in the natural environment. As a teenage farmer, he learned how to be a responsible steward of the land. Years later, Lindbergh raised public awareness about the need for environmental preservation. Come to the Lindbergh Historic Site and State Park for a guided tour of the nature trails and learn about the relevance Lindbergh and the state of Minnesota play in today's environmental movement. Guided nature trail walks begin at 1 and 3 p.m. A special environmental film will be shown at 2 p.m. in the historic site theater.

June 1 – Family Fun Day

The Lindbergh House and Visitor Center will be offering free admission and an open house. Enjoy hands-on exhibits and a movie about Little Falls' favorite son. Noon – 5 p.m. Free.

June 28, July 26 & Aug. 30 – Living History Day

From 1901 into the 1920s, tenants took care of the Lindbergh farm. Tenant farmer Gustav Gertz, will tell tales about the Lindbergh family, C.A., and his "radical" politics, and life as a citizen of German descent during WWI. Mrs. Hannah Stevens, a friend to Charles's mother, Evangeline, will share inside stories about the Lindbergh family and life in Little Falls from 1906-1913. Stepping into the 1930s, visitors can interact with a WPA (Works Projects Administration) worker who is working on the Lindbergh house and property, converting the former residence into a park and tourist site. 10 – 5.

August 2 – Children's Day

Explore your "inner child." Learn the basics of early aviation. Sit in the replica cockpit of the *Spirit of St. Louis*. Learn to paint birds and flowers, like those found on plates and bowls of the period. Experience hands-on exhibits in the Visitor Center. 10 – 4.

Flight Lines

Cernan Receives Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy

On Dec. 14, 2007, Astronaut Eugene Cernan, recipient of the Lindbergh Foundation's 2007 Spirit Award, received the Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy at a dinner at the Aero Club of Washington. The trophy is presented annually by the National Aeronautic Association and is awarded "...to a living American for significant public service of enduring value to aviation in the United States." A highly prestigious aviation award, previous winners include Charles Lindbergh, Igor Sikorski, Juan Trippe, Neil Armstrong, and Senator John Glenn, among others.

According to a NAA press release, Capt. Cernan was selected for the trophy for his extraordinary lifetime of achievement as an Astronaut, Naval Aviator, and Ambassador for Aerospace. "We are very proud that Gene Cernan has been selected to receive the Wright Brothers Memorial Trophy," explained Walter Boyne, Chairman of NAA. "It is one of the great honors in aviation, and Captain Cernan deserves it for all he has done for the United States and its aerospace industry."



National Aeronautic Association

Rutan's SpaceShipTwo Slated for AirVenture Aviation Legend Donald Lopez Dies

Burt Rutan, 2000 Lindbergh Awardee and CEO of Scaled Composites, and Sir Richard Branson, founder of Virgin Galactic, announced at a press conference that SpaceShipTwo (SS2) and its mother-ship White Knight 2 (WK2), will be on display this summer at the AirVenture Air Show in Oshkosh, Wisc.

The two vehicles are based on the technology of Rutan's SpaceShipOne, which won the \$10 million Ansari X prize in 2004 by flying into suborbital space twice in the span of six days. Virgin Galactic is scheduled to have an exhibit at this summer's EAA AirVenture in Oshkosh.



Photo by Adam Smith, EAA

With a 140-foot wingspan, roughly equivalent to that of a B-29 bomber, this will be the largest all-composite aircraft ever built. SS2 has been designed to reach a peak altitude of 110 kilometers, slightly higher than the maximum altitude reached by SS1, giving passengers approximately 4-1/2 minutes of weightlessness.

Sir Richard Branson also stated that the new space vehicles would operate on a specially developed bio-fuel.

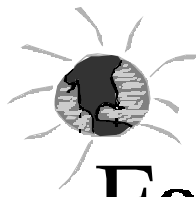
Donald S. Lopez, 84, deputy director of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, died of a heart attack on March 3. Mr. Lopez had been with the Smithsonian Institution since 1972, when he became part of the team led by Apollo 11 astronaut Michael Collins responsible for planning the construction and opening of the National Air and Space Museum. As assistant director for Aeronautics, Lopez was instrumental in developing the exhibits that welcomed visitors at the museum's opening on July 1, 1976 and made it the most visited museum in the world. Over the years, he held several positions at the museum.

Lopez had an illustrious military career, flying combat missions during WWII and Korea. Current museum director, Retired Marine Gen. John "Jack" Dailey said, Lopez "spent the first half of his life making history and the second half commemorating it."

Born July 15, 1923, Lopez recalled Lindbergh's ticker-tape parade in New York City as one of his earliest memories. Years later, he escorted Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh on a personal tour of the museum.



Photo by Carolyn Russo/NSM, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution



Earth Shine Institute

A Supporting Organization of The Charles A. and Anne Morrow Lindbergh Foundation

Message from the President

Winter is usually seen as an endless season of endurance. One struggles against the cold, against the darkness, against the terrible sense of immobility that winter brings. It is hard to see winter in our frantic 24/7 world as a much needed season of rest, reflection, and replenishment – the season for storing up insight and for the attentive waiting that prepares us for that burst of creative energy that comes with the lengthening days of spring. We now know how important sleep is for creativity and emotional resiliency. Sports coaches have finally learned how critical the contribution of rest is to achieve technical breakthrough. And that is what winter truly can do for us if we can let it function that way in our lives.

At the Earth Shine Institute, this past year we have been looking at the horizon, taking our time, working inwardly and outwardly to decide who and what we want to be as we go forward. The homo-sapiens is the only species who can reinvent themselves within one life time, and our organizations can too. As you will read below, The Earth Shine Institute has transformed itself this winter into an exciting accomplished independent organization. In my last letter as president, I know that I am leaving the Institute not only in very good hands, but also that the organization is set on a course that will enrich our beings, our communities and, of course, our fragile wonderful planet.

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Onward and Upward . . .

In the six short years since its inception, Earth Shine Institute has grown and expanded not only in the number and type of events, but also in the number of audiences it has reached. It has gone beyond the boundaries of Southwest Florida, its home base. 2007 featured events not only in Southwest Florida, but in St. Louis, Missouri; Rockland, Maine; New Haven, Connecticut; and Washington, D.C. This year promises to be even more exciting as Earth Shine Institute continues to expand.



2008 Argonauta Scholar Zachary Waaney and Morgan Lindbergh pose for a photo at the Thomas A. Edison Regional Science and Inventors Fair.

The first event of this year was the Argonauta Scholarship program through the Thomas A. Edison Regional Science and Inventors Fair. Eiluned Morgan, Peach and Ken Sonne, and Morgan Lindbergh, along with two prior Argonauta Scholars, Peter Borden and Jared Reigle, evaluated the entries at Harborside Event Center in Fort Myers, Florida, on January 26, 2008. They selected as the 2008 Argonauta Scholar, 5th grade inventor Zachary Waaney. Zach's invention of an Oil Spill Removal System clearly reflected an understanding of Charles A. and Anne Morrow Lindbergh's vision of the critical balance between the advancement of technology and the preservation of our natural environment so important for the continued quality of life on our planet. And Zach definitely lives up to the high standards set by prior Argonauta Scholars.



Eiluned Morgan, second from the left, speaks to Leslie Anding (left), Tom Crouch, and Sergei Sikorsky as they view the Spirit of St. Louis and the Tingmissartoq at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

Earth Shine Institute to Publish its Own Newsletter

With the expansion of events hosted by Earth Shine Institute, the time has come for it to publish its own newsletter. The first issue will be published in the late spring or early summer of 2008. If you are interested in receiving the Earth Shine Institute News, please contact its Executive Director, Peach Sonne at esinfo@earth-shineinstitute.com or MHSONNE@gmail.com, by phone 239-334-2154 ext 2119 or 239-694-7286, or drop her a note with your name and mailing address to Earth Shine Institute, 2075 West First Street, Suite 300, Fort Myers, Florida 33901.

The Trustees of Earth Shine Institute are looking forward to bringing you more articles, more pictures, and more information regarding its progress as it advances its mission.

Morgan Lindbergh, grandson of Charles A. and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, presented the scholarship at the Awards Ceremony to a most appreciative Fort Myers audience. He inspired all the young inventors in the room with his words, *“As young people my grandparents had dreams, as did Thomas Edison. They believed in those dreams when no one else did, woke some people up, made their dreams into reality and changed the world”*.

In continuing both the Argonauta Scholars for young scientists and inventors, and the Tellina Scholars program for young poets, as well as Earth Shine Institute’s charter initiative, The International Poetry Program, the Institute renews its commitment to reach out to and support the efforts of our young people, the next generation, who will become the guardians of our planet. As these new generations find their own unique voices and entrust their contributions to our review, Earth Shine Institute is proud to provide them with a forum where they can be heard around the world.

Plans are well underway for numerous events this year, including the 2008 Lindbergh Symposium to be held once again in Washington, D.C. in the fall. Richard Hallion and Robert Arnold are serving as co-chairs of this event. Coming off the highly successful 2007 Lindbergh Symposium, these gentlemen have their work cut out for them. But if anyone is up to the challenge, it’s these two!

Mary Hendry “Peach” Sonne Joins Earth Shine Institute as its First Executive Director

The Trustees of the Earth Shine Institute, as part of the long term plan for the next five years of the Institute’s programming, are pleased to announce the appointment of Mary Hendry Sonne known to all as “Peach” as the first Executive Director of the Earth Shine Institute. Peach Sonne brings a wealth of experience from her previous work with both profit and non-profit organizations to her new position at the Institute.



She has a BS in Business Management and Law degree. She practiced law with her father, Lloyd G. Hendry for 20 years in Fort Myers. Since then she has been the program coordinator for the Renaissance Academy of Florida Gulf Coast University. Her non-profit experience includes leadership roles in Edison Pageant of Light, the Fort Myers Woman’s Community Club, the United Methodist Church of Fort Myers, and the Town and Gown Association of Florida Gulf Coast University.

Peach Sonne will be in charge of coordinating the operations of ESI’s various programs as well as handling communications

Earth Shine Institute is striving to find various avenues on which to expound its mission to present educational and cultural programs to further the shared vision of Charles A. and Anne Morrow Lindbergh – the vision of a balance between the technological advancements they helped pioneer and the natural environment they cherished. Maintaining the high quality that has been evident in the prior Symposia and other events is its utmost criterion.

The trustees are considering the possibility of offering excursions based on the events in the lives of Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh. They are also looking into returning to the venues which proved so successful this past year, including New Haven, Connecticut.

Watch for details of this year’s events on our website: www.earthshineinstitute.com, soon to be bigger and better, and in Earth Shine Institute’s own Newsletter. The first issue of this newsletter will be published in the late spring or early summer. The Trustees of Earth Shine Institute hope you join them as they continue the mission of presenting educational and cultural programs.

“Through the eyes of the astronauts, we have seen more clearly than ever before this precious earth essence that must be preserved. It might be given a new name borrowed from space language: ‘Earth Shine’.”

– Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Earth Shine, page 45.

for the organization. Margaret Eiluned Morgan, Chairman, remarks, “Since the Institute was founded five years ago, our major programs such as The Lindbergh Symposium, the Anne Morrow Lindbergh International Poetry Festival, and the Argonauta and Tellina Scholars programs, have grown so much that to continue at the same level of high quality we have achieved in our first five years, in our continuing years, we really needed to have good administrative support. We are exceedingly lucky to have someone on board with the experience and wisdom Peach brings to this position.”

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Lindbergh Awardee Receives Award from The Explorers Club

Last fall, Will Steger, 2006 Lindbergh Award recipient, received The Explorers Club's Lowell Thomas Award for his work on exploring climate change. Rolex and the President of The Explorers Club present Lowell Thomas Awards to those who have distinguished themselves in various fields of exploration. The award is named for Club member Lowell Thomas, the journalist whose news reports introduced "Lawrence of Arabia"—T.E. Lawrence—to the Western public. In addition, Steger and Sir Richard Branson each received *National Geographic Adventure's* Lifetime Achievement Award for their exploration achievements and the success of the Global Warming 101 expedition in Baffin Island. Congratulations, Will!



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Sir Edmund Hillary Dies at 88



Photo by Craig Chesek © The Explorers Club.

Edmund Hillary—mountaineer, explorer, writer and humanitarian—was born in Auckland, New Zealand on July 20, 1919 and died on January 11, 2008, at the age of 88.

Hillary lived a life of "firsts." He became the first person to reach the summit of Mt. Everest with fellow mountaineer Tenzing Norgay in 1953. He became the first to travel overland with tractors to the South Pole in 1958. In 1977, Hillary undertook an expedition of three jet boats against the current up the Ganges River of India from the ocean to its source in the Himalayan peaks. In 1985, he accompanied Neil Armstrong in a small, twin-engine ski plane over the Arctic Ocean and landed at the North Pole. He became the first man to stand at both poles as well as the summit of Everest.

Hillary received the 1988 Lindbergh Award for his efforts to speak out on the needs of conservation for many decades. His position as New Zealand High Commissioner to India and Bangladesh and Ambassador to Nepal put him in a position to advise the leaders of hundreds of millions of people regarding general and specific measures toward balance.

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