



Welcome to the second edition of BIZAV News!

Well, like all in-house newsletters our plans for making this a regular thing sort of fell by the wayside to other time demands. Consider us no better nor worse than the proverbial shoe maker's children when it comes to self-promotion.

At any rate here we are in our second edition and my how things have changed since the last time we put this out! The aviation world is certainly under a cloud that signals change for the immediate and short-term. More on that in my personal column. We still have lots of good things to talk about though! As for the bad stuff - this too will pass. In the interim, there are a lot of opportunities for those so inclined to accept the challenge.

Internally you will notice that we have changed our name and look. When I first incorporated the old company in 2000, the focus of our work was by and large marketing and communications services. Over the years, with our diversification and the number of associates we have included in the team, we have grown to offer so much more. So it seemed only right we change up our image and name to be more reflecting of what we do. We are now the Aviation Advantage Incorporated - or AvAd Inc.

This new firm will still provide the services needed by our clients on a contract or supplemental basis. This allows them to obtain the expertise and input they want, without the need to incur the overhead of bringing on a full-time resource. We also offer many more talents and intellectual property than any one individual will bring to a company alone. That is our advantage!

Our goal for clients - to help them develop their business and resources into a profitable and successful aviation focused business. To make that happen we help them find their advantage. The "business" of aviation is what we all do!

Rob Seaman - AvAd Inc.

Comment

From Rob Seaman



In my last column here I started with the observation that depending upon who you talk to, the corporate aviation world was either very rosy or on the brink of crumbling apart. Where you lived in the world at that time seemed to be the differentiating factor. Well, time does change everything and our industry is probably the one that is more time and change oriented than most others.

Overall the numbers have shown that up to the early fall, fuel sales at the major FBOs is down in the order of 30% across that board. That is attributed to ridiculous soaring rates in fuel charges over the summer.

Not only were fuel sales down, so too has been charter activity. Depending upon who you spoke to and how honest they are, that too has been on the decline and was basically reported to be off by roughly 20% over the summer. So we could all see that change was happening.

Then the fall global economic crisis hit and everyone sat waiting for the bad news. Every day it seemed to get worse. Even though we saw fuel prices start edging down - all be it not nearly as fast as they went up - folks continued to fly less for the most part. Add to that the uncontrolled and rather one-sided reporting by the general media about the big three auto makers and their use of "private jets" (lord I thought we had put that old image to rest a while back), and things for corporate aviation just got a lot worse fast. Some even offered that this might be a modern day apocalypse from which recovery would be long and perhaps never ending. Who knows? Certainly my crystal ball is not that good right now. Only time will tell.

But let's take a less pessimistic view. As an industry, we have been screaming along at 600 miles an hour with our tail feathers on fire for a nice, extended period of time. I think it fair to say that a lot of folks held the hope that this was to be the norm from now on. One thing I have learned about the norm, it too changes just when you least expect it. The bottom line as I and others see it today is that the changes we are seeing now is a correction that was due sooner or later. It is perhaps a bit harsher than expected, but it is still something that was not a surprise to many.

Look at the numbers for a moment. Back in the early part of this decade, new aircraft deliveries numbered 600 or so, on average per year. This year that number should come in around 1,700. But then it is expected to reduce to annual average of around 1200 or slightly less over the next three to four years. That is still a lot more than we saw just five or six years ago! So there will be some staffing adjustments to be sure. But with so much more production than before, the industry as a whole is larger and obviously more successful than it was. We are simply going through an adjustment or correction to something more normal for the day.
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The same might be said at the FBOs. When I was visiting the ones at YYZ the other day, granted there were less aircraft on the go however the overall pace seemed more correct and professional. Service was being provided to all on an equal and effective basis. No rushing, nobody being left out because it was too busy. This was probably more akin to what it used to be. Add to that, the staff are not as stressed and the employment needs have leveled off (not so long ago you could not get good staff to meet the demand). So I would suggest that things have settled to a more reasonable rate. Once again though, folks have been busy for so long they seem to have forgotten that.

Back in my retail/student days, the boss we had then always used to pace the floor of the shop on the slow days and tell us to make like we were in the Navy. "If you ain't shootin at someone, you should be painting the ship" he would say. So perhaps we now have the time to get our house in order, refocus on how business should best be done and throw some paint on the place - before the next busy period hits.

At least that is how I see it. RS



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Greg Marlo is one of the marketing and business development associates working with AvAd Inc. Greg and Rob Seaman have an extensive background in the marketing field - that being where they both got their start in business. Their experience could be the boost your company needs to keep a competitive edge during tough market conditions. Together, they offer a broad range of marketing, communications, special events, sales and business development services tailored to your specific needs and requirements.

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AIRFRAME:

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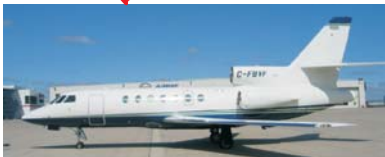
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Serial Number: 0048
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