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**Missouri Pilots Association  
Bolivar Liberator Chapter**  
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The Bolivar Liberator Chapter of the Missouri Pilots Association held its February 10, 2009 meeting at an exciting new location, Jack Reynolds' new hangar located just east of Bolivar. Present were Kelly Grant, Roni Burns, Dean Jefferis, Wendell Jones, Bob Pollard, Rex Warren, Dean Davis, Pete Mosca, Michael and Denise Strickland, Jim and Mary Shawley, Rex and Linda Smith, Frankie Stretesky, Robert Eckert II, Robert Eckert III, Duane and Kay Smith, Sam Swihart, Barb Larimer, Jim Roper, Marc and Shari Popejoy, Jonathon Rimington, Jack Reynolds and Glenda Darnell, Brian Burchett, Kerrick Tweedy, and John and Nancy Savage.

The meal was catered by Fresh Ideas<sup>®</sup>, the food provider for Southwest Baptist University; we enjoyed lasagna, salad, and bread sticks. Many of the ladies of our chapter provided cupcakes for our enjoyment.

The minutes were approved as presented; the treasurer's report was as follows: \$1636.49 in the checking account; as of 12/9 the 50/50: Club amount is \$938.50 and the winner's part is \$921.50.

Under old business: Marc revisited the brainstorming ideas about what activities we might do. Much discussion ensued, including where we could have such activities, including a poker run and other activities. It was agreed that we will be doing a poker run in late March. Details will follow.

Jonathon Rimington updated us on the Combined Annual Meeting at BBG this May.

Under New Business: USPA/MPA asked that each chapter provide some seed money toward the meeting. John Savage moved, and Michael Strickland seconded that the Bolivar Liberator Chapter provide \$200.00.

Jonathon also offered information about the third annual State Aviation Day Wednesday, April 1; he stressed the importance of educating our lawmakers of the economic importance of GA.

After the meeting was adjourned, we enjoyed a seminar by Jack Reynolds on risk management. For example, day VFR vs. night VFR fatality rates are 1.5 fatalities per 100,000 hours flown vs. 7.0 fatalities per 100,000 hours flown. Jack emphasized that night flying is one of the most enjoyable experiences; however, *plan carefully, and apply good risk management practices and principles!*