



COMMEMORATIVE AIR FORCE  
HOUSTON WING

# Slips & Skids



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## WING LEADER

Hello Houston Wing!

Fall! What a fun time of year! October turned out to be a busy month for the Houston Wing. The Wings Over Houston Airshow was a success. The final numbers aren't posted yet, but I heard we surpassed the break-even amount and made some money. Thank you to Bill Roach and Tasha Avery for all of their dedication and painstaking strides in making the Airshow come together in such a short time. This year was very different from the past years as in, most of us had new jobs. Special thanks to all the Houston Wing volunteers for stepping up to help before, during, and after the event to make this year a success. If you did volunteer, could you please take a moment and write down your pro's and con's for this drive-in style year while it is still fresh in your mind and forward them to me for the debrief? Several different perspectives will be incredibly helpful in the planning as we go forward.



We also were able to go barnstorming in Galveston on October 24th & 25th. This was our first and unfortunately our last Barnstorming event of the year. Phillippe Heer, Tony Bohnert and his friend Donna, Jason Delaney, Dewey Lockwood, Chris Walker, Ryszard Zadow, Lisa Sanford, Sam Bulger, Brian Kosior, and myself were the Houston Wing Crew. Thank You all for your support and help making this event happen. We were joined by with the Gulf Coast Wing and one of the Tora planes.

## WING LEADER

It was unfortunate that we were weathered out for most of the day on Saturday. It was windy and cold and almost snowed in Galveston. Yikes! However, on Sunday, we were able to sell some rides and make some PX sales. A great time was had by all and was very much needed. In this 20-20 of a year, it has been the closest we have come to "Normal".

November is elections month. On Sunday, November 15th, at 2:00pm is our members meeting. After the meeting, we will be holding elections for new staff positions for Executive Officer, Adjutant, Finance, Development, and Education. The Cadet Coordinator position is open as well. We realize in this Covid situation, you may not be able to be here to vote in person. So, please make sure you request an absentee ballot from our Election Committee Chairman, Bob Linguiti - [linguiti7@gmail.com](mailto:linguiti7@gmail.com), to be mailed to you after the election meeting.

Later in the month starts the holiday season with Thanksgiving kicking it off. I want to take a moment to say Thank You and that I am very Thankful and Grateful for each and every one of you. We wouldn't be the Houston Wing without you.

Blessings and Blue Skies!  
Denise

A beautiful sunset after a blustery day on Saturday



Teddy, 98 year old WWII B-17 Crew. He was going to jump but it was cancelled due to low ceilings on Saturday



## WING LEADER



Trying to make it home before the ceilings got too low on Sunday



Gulf Coast starting up right behind us

## ELECTION DETAILS

### CAF Houston Wing

Nominations for Elections in November 2020

**PLEASE NOTICE THE NOMINEES!!!**

In November we will be holding elections for five staff positions:

Position	Incumbent	Seeking Re-election?	Nominee	Nominee
Executive Officer	Ed Vesely	Yes	Dewey Lockwood	OPEN
Finance Officer	Steve Sparks	No	Tony Bohnert	OPEN
Adjutant Officer	Brian Kosior	Yes	OPEN	OPEN
Education Officer	Sam Hoynes	Yes	OPEN	OPEN
Development Officer	Sam Bulger	Yes	OPEN	OPEN

**\*\*\*NOTE\*\*\*** *Descriptions of the duties are listed below.*

The Wing needs your HELP nominating members to fill these roles. Please take time to reflect on who you think would be the correct fit for the position. *After your careful consideration, please contact:*

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Col. Howard Quoyeser at [QUOYEHL@yahoo.com](mailto:QUOYEHL@yahoo.com)

*with your nominee's name.* The nominee will be formally contacted by the Nominating Committee to obtain their interest as a candidate. In November, to be eligible to vote, you must be a member in good standing (National and Wing dues paid) for at least thirty days prior to the election. Auxiliary and Cadet members are not eligible to vote in elections.

### Executive Officer

The Executive Officer is the Assistant to the Unit Leader and will act in their place during their absence. This officer should have similar qualities to the leader:

- background in military or business management
- ability for good public appearance
- adept at public speaking
- a positive demeanor
- preferably have a background in aviation
- Specific duties include:
  - current knowledge of CAF rules and regulations
  - meeting facilities
  - Unit socials
  - other duties as may be assigned by the Unit Leader



## ELECTION DETAILS

### **Finance Officer**

The Finance Officer shall have charge of all Unit funds collected, keep accurate records of such funds, and is responsible for Unit compliance with all CAF regulations, policies and directives that relate to financial matters. This person shall submit to CAF Headquarters, in a timely manner, all required reports. This officer insures that all monies and property donated shall become the property of the Commemorative Air Force, Inc., and used in accordance with CAF policies. A CAF Unit may be disbanded for failure to provide accurate and timely financial reports to Headquarters.

Specific duties include coordination of membership files with collection of dues, and payment of approved Unit debts. This person shall determine voting eligibility of members prior to Unit elections. This person oversees finances of all Unit projects, submits Unit records for audit on an annual basis, and communicates with CAF Headquarters through the CFO/Secretary/Treasurer and/or Unit Finance Coordinator. His signature plus one more authorized Unit staff officer's will appear on all Unit checks. See the Unit Finance Guide for detailed information.

### **Adjutant Officer**

The Adjutant Officer shall record and maintain the permanent minutes of all Unit Staff meetings. He shall maintain suitable correspondence files concerning the business and activities of the Unit and assure that all required Unit reports are submitted to CAF Headquarters in a timely fashion. Further, he shall assist the Unit in the timely preparation and dissemination of such correspondence of a general nature. In coordination with the Finance Officer, he shall maintain the Unit personnel records. He shall advise the Headquarters' Membership Department of any changes of the Unit membership, and on a semi-annual (March and July) basis provide a roster of Unit members for verification and updating.

### **Development Officer**

The Development Officer is responsible for overseeing all development activities for the Unit, including creating a Culture of Philanthropy and oversight of fundraising activities. This position assesses the potential for success of any fundraising activity/plan, and provides a recommendation to the Unit Officers. He clears all fundraising activities/plans with the Unit Officers, and as appropriate, with CAF Headquarters. He coordinates and ensures that appropriate recognition of donors is completed in a timely manner, for both cash and in-kind donations. Point of Contact with CAF Headquarters is as follows:

- Solicitation for funds from Foundations and Corporations with a national presence: Chief Relationship Officer.
- Fundraising Events: Chief Aviation Officer
- Fundraising Projects: CAF Secretary/Treasurer

## ARTICLE – ELECTION DETAILS

### Unit Education Officers

The Education Officer should look for opportunities to engage with youth to promote the CAF, STEM and aviation learning. These opportunities include but are not limited to:

- Airshow or Unit events that include an education area
- Informal education programs, such as scouts or clubs
- Formal education with schools
  1. Inviting classes to the Unit for aviation and STEM activities, special events or guest speakers
  2. Going to the school(s) for Career Day, reading to students (aviation-related book, and/or wearing a flight suit), bringing in aviation or historical tools, providing a STEM or aviation activity for classroom or school event

It is the responsibility of the Education Officer to ensure all volunteers and the Unit are complying with the Youth Protection and Interaction Policy, media use and hold harmless directives. The Education Officer will have access to the Sterling Volunteers dashboard showing the list of volunteers who are cleared through a background check to work with youth.

Respectfully,

Col. Jason Delaney

Col. Dave Guggemos

Col. Howard Quoyeser

Nominating Committee – Houston Wing

## SECOND SEAT / XO REPORT



From The Right Seat

**PT-19 Progress:**

The PT-19 work continues. Stan Turner, Tom Calpouzos, Jamie Shore and Lisa Sanford have spent much needed time in Center Section and tail feather refurbishment. Yours truly has epoxy prepped, covered, rib laced and pink edged taped the rudder. Further coats will be sprayed later when the other control surfaces are in the same condition such that all spraying can occur at one time. The right elevator has been cleaned, epoxy primed and is being recovered. The left elevator has been removed and will be prepped for cover, same as the right shortly.

The horizontal stabilizer is now in the hangar for further evaluation. Once all of the original fabric covering cover of the plywood skin is removed we will need several volunteers to help sand and prep the plywood skin. This will allow for the inspection, repair as necessary and reapplication of fabric.

The center section now has all leading edge ribs and substructures glued in place. The leading edge application of the formed bias-ply plywood is the next step. Stan has manufactured a leading edge jig to be used to "mold" the "soaked" plywood to match the radius of the ribs.

More work good work to follow. See ya at the hangar.... Ed



## ADJUTANT REPORT



Fellow Colonels,

We are almost there folks! 2020 is nearing an end, and I for one am hoping for all of the best in 2021. Speaking of 2021, now is the time to renew that membership for next year. Our goal is to have everyone renewed by the end of December, but if that doesn't work, then January 31<sup>st</sup> will be the hard deadline. Membership forms can be found on the counter in the O'club or you can fill out a form on our website. You will also find a membership form at the end of this newsletter. Simply print the form and mail it with your payment to the address listed on the membership form.

Thank you to all of those that came out to support the airshow and our Galveston barnstorming weekend. The few, but the proud continue to represent the Wing well. My hope is that they will continue to show up to help us through these difficult times.

Remember that November is a time to reflect and be thankful for the people in our lives. No matter where you are, the Houston Wing considers you our family and we are thankful to have you!

Take care of yourselves and we look forward to the day that you return to the hangar (home).

Brian Kosior



## FLIGHT OPS

Happy November Houston Wing!

As promised, the Fall weather has finally led us to some flying opportunities. October, while not as busy as “normal”, was much more active.

October 8th saw a tremendous flyover event for our unit. After years of effort and cultivating our status as the premier flyover group in Houston, our Marketing guru secured a flyover for the University of Houston football game.



A five ship was provided using two Gulf Coast Wing, two member owned, and our own Ace the AT-6 airplanes. Cotter flew the C-45 in Lead while Bixby, Harnagel, Rozzell, and myself balanced out the formation. This made an impressive sight and sound for those on the ground. The flyover went well and I'm sure will play to even more events in the future.



## FLIGHT OPS

Wings Over Houston was sure different this year. The Warbird participants were kept to a minimum this year so our own Wing airplanes stayed home in protest. While the Airshow seems to have been successful with many of our own volunteering and working hard to make it possible, it will be nice to get our own birds back in the show next year.

Last weekend we finally got to fly a Barnstorming event down in Galveston. This is what this Wing was made for! What a pleasure it was to fly again as a unit and play with others in a larger scale weekend. All three rides airplanes went down and flew all weekend. Hats off to our awesome Maintenance Department! The N3N, BT, and T-6, Ace performed perfectly all weekend. Rides were flown, PX was sold, food was eaten, and the camaraderie was fantastic! The weather was a bit fickle, but all agree, it was a great and necessary weekend.



In another bit of exciting news, one of our three prospects for N3N pilot sponsors flew an evaluation ride with our biplane Instructor with great results. Philippe will be advancing soon to the transition training phase. I look forward to adding a good pilot and classy guy to our ranks .



## FLIGHT OPS

Well, that's about it for this month's update. Fall flying will be soon shifting into Winter inspections and aircraft maintenance. I encourage all members and especially pilot sponsors to stay in tune with updates from our MXO. If you have a chance to come and lend a hand to our MX team, please do so. You will never learn as much about an airplane as you can during inspection time. Happy Thanksgiving this month to everyone and see you around the field!

Chris





# MAINTENANCE



If you haven't been by the Houston Wing hangar lately you'll be amazed at the progress especially in the Loft and the Tool Room. Several Volunteers have really raised the bar with their dedication and perseverance to get some things done that have really been a hold up for some time.

Col. Jamie Shore is doing a fantastic job organizing the tool room. I have no doubt Houston Wing will have organized tools like no other CAF Maintenance Department.



## MAINTENANCE

Many thanks to Richard Brownlee and Dave Usher for taking on the challenge of getting the Woody Tugs brakes working and whatever else they think it might need. (Rumor has it they're planning on mag wheels, headers and pinstriping!)



That's when we really need volunteers to help because our A&P's and those working with them will be focused on doing annual inspections for about three months straight! Everything we've done up to this point, the tool room, inventory, spare parts, etc. are all in preparation for where the Maintenance Department really earns it's pay, Annual Inspections. Get ready, we're going to be turning some of those new wrenches!

Thank you for all you do!

Semper Mint Julep

Ryszard Zadow

Houston Wing CAF

Our Inventory has cataloged almost 700 pieces and we're not done. This has been a huge task taken on by Col. Lisa Sanford. She has had some help but I'll be honest most of this was all on her shoulders. Things like Inventory and Tool Rooms are great when they're first done, but if they aren't maintained then the initial effort is lost. These projects are continuous. If you've got some time please get involved. As we've mentioned before, the Maintenance Department does way more than work on airplanes, but there comes a time when airplane maintenance overshadows everything else, and that time is coming. Winter maintenance starts in December.



## AVIATOR SAFETY CORNER

### Bird Strikes

(Information from the Redstar Pilots Association Summer 2020 Red Alert Newsletter)

One of the ongoing safety concerns for pilots continues to be Bird Strikes. Our pesky aviator buddies don't seem to have a lot of concern for pilots or our flying machines. We probably all know several friends who have had the misfortune to have encountered a bird while aviating. The effects are usually minor but can also cause significant damage to our aircraft.

The following facts were presented:

**More than 219 people have been killed since 1988 worldwide as a result of bird strikes.**

**Bird and other wildlife strikes cost US Civil aviation more than \$650 million per year.**

**The US Air Force had approximately 4,500 bird strikes in 2011.**

**Approximately 10,000 bird and other animal strikes were reported to US Civil aircraft in 2011.**

**The FAA has maintained a wildlife strike database (air and ground) since 1990.**

**The FAA wildlife database has reported more than 121,000 (Civil and USAF) strikes between 1990 and 2010.**

**Ninety-two percent of the bird strikes to commercial aircraft occur at or below 3,500 feet AGL.**

**Between 2006 and 2010 there was an average of 26 bird strikes reported per day.**

**Many minor bird strikes go unreported.**

**FAA statistics indicate that the number of bird strikes reported in the US quadrupled from 1990 to 2007 rising from 1,738 to 7,439.**

Personally, I have seen the aftermath of a bird going through the engine air cooling intake of a T-34 (What a mess.), and only a few days ago looked at the effects of a bird hitting the wing tip of a small four place airplane.

Even though no injuries resulted from either of these, it still caused a lot of damage to the airplanes involved. While everyone is aware of the "Miracle on the Hudson", where a bird strike brought down an airliner; most bird strikes cause only minor damage. Even minor damage can end up costing significant repair costs.

A couple of Redstar Pilots described recent bird incidents while flying.

One described a bird strike while flying at about 1,100 AGL while performing eights on pylons. The bird hit near the tip of one of his wings and did minor damage. His point was that when you see them, it is probably too late to avoid them, especially if there is a flock of birds in your flight path.

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The other incident was described as a formation flight of four with a large hawk going between two of the formation's aircraft. Once the lead spotted the bird, it had already flown through the formation before he could have made a radio call. None of our older aircraft, and very few newer ones for that matter, have thick enough glass to protect the aircraft from a large bird strike through the canopy.

While it is virtually impossible to make an aircraft bird strike proof, it is a good idea to be aware of typical bird nesting and feeding locations at landfills, swamps or other bodies of water which may be located near an airport, and also bird migratory patterns near your airport. While the rate of fatalities caused by bird strikes to general aviation is low, the potential is always there.

Up at Conroe airport, we get a large number of call outs from tower that bird activity has been seen in the area. Even though that may not be specific, it does get everyone to heighten their awareness when coming in for a landing. While I haven't hit one yet, there have been quite a few close calls with feathered friends who have tried very hard to spoil that record.

Safety is a part of our culture.

Dave Guggemos

## MUSEUM GERMAN OFFICER'S PISTOL

During a Squadron Open House a several years ago one of our visitors (Tom Hauff) asked if we would like to display a German pistol and holster along with a dress bayonet his father (Jimmy Hauff) had captured toward the end of WWII.

These items were in a closet in his home and he thought that they needed to be on display somewhere. He donated them to our museum and just asked that his father's photo be displayed along with them, which we were glad to do.

The small sized Pistol is a WWI German 7.65 caliber self-loading pistol. The Beholla is a blowback pistol chambered for the 7.65 Browning. It was developed by Becker and Hollander of Suhl with production beginning in 1915 and ending in 1918. This was a pistol produced almost purely for sale to the Imperial German army, and this pistol was still being used by a German officer in WWII when he was captured during the Battle of the Bulge.

Along with this pistol we have its leather holster on display along with a photo of Tec 5 Jimmy Hauff who captured them.

This display also includes a nickel plated dress bayonet and a Swastika antenna pennant that were also captured by Jimmy Hauff during the Battle of the Bulge. (These items will be described at another time.)



(NOTE: We also have the original U.S. Government paperwork (July 12, 1945) allowing Jimmy Hauff to bring this not functioning trophy pistol home on display in one of our museum's Black Binders.)

# MUSEUM GERMAN OFFICERS PISTOL



By Sam Hoynes



## S A F E T Y



Rambling Thoughts

I have been away from the hanger for a while. I was lucky to go to AOD with the Devil Dog. The very next weekend I was on-call at work and did not make it out to the hanger for the third weekend in a row. When I did make it back to the hanger, I found that there had been a tremendous effort made not only in the restoration on the PT-19 and Navion, but in parts inventory and organization of tools and cleaning the tool room. This is not the most glamorous task in the world, but it is essential in increasing efficiency (we do not have to search for the right tool), and promoting a safe working environment. When the tools are organized so they can be found easily, we encourage using the right tool for the job, and discourage using a tool that is wrong but available. It is human nature to settle on a tool that "may work" if you cannot find the appropriate tool. Settling on using tool that is not meant for a particular job can lead to accidents. So organizing the tools and the tool room is a major contribution to safety. This also applies to organizing nuts, bolts and fittings into proper bins and locations. I have seen repairs that have gotten the job done, but were not appropriate to the

service. This may meet a time schedule, but doing this can compromise safety. So I would like to thank all that have taken the time to help with organization and inventory.

Last but not least is cleaning work areas after a task is complete for the day. Remember, when you are cleaning the work area, putting tools away, collecting trash (all tedious and unglorified jobs) you are contributing to the safety of the hanger and the welfare of people in the Wing. Keeping isles clear of trash so emergency equipment is accessible (fire extinguishers etc...) is an important aspect of safety.

So thanks to all that do the work behind scenes to promote the safety of the Wing.

Ed Bergman



## BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AND MARKETING NOVEMBER 2020

Happy late Halloween Houston Wingsters. As you read this the little ghouls and goblins hopefully had a modified Halloween of some sort. You know 2020 has been ghoulish come to think of it. Hopefully 2021 won't be a turkey or at least run afoul.

Since the last time we spoke the world-famous Wings Over Houston airshow happened; bet you knew that already. The first drive in airshow of Texas was a tremendous success for the airshow, the fans of the airshow and the city of Houston. This was the first major public event in Houston since March. The city was very impressed with the preparation and execution. Our loyal airshow fans were ecstatic that we pulled it off and many were happy to get out of the house. Kudos to the airshow and all those that made it happen.

The partnership with Houston Motorsports Park is over for the season, but we are already planning on our involvement for next year. Stay tuned we are going to have fun out there! Our partnership with HMP has opened the door for Houston Raceway Park. Our partnership with Lone Star Flight Museum has also brought us another flyover opportunity.

Essentially 2020 is over for the Houston Wing but 2021 is already on the horizon. We are in the beginning stages of planning the spring hangar dance and Warbird Weekend.....at least as far as developing the sponsor packages and promotional material. Whether we can accomplish either of those events remains to be seen.

The business development side is researching the benefit of joining a few of the local Chamber of Commerce organizations. The more visible we are to our local communities the better chance we have for survival and growth.

## MARKETING – PHOTO ARTICLE

More covid world stuff;

Well as promised last month let's continue our chat about photography. Do you want a sharp image or a dramatic image? This month's ever so timely topic is shutter speed. Shutter speed is a measurement of the time the shutter is open, shown in seconds or fractions of a second: 1 s, 1/2 s, 1/4 s ... 1/250 s, 1/ 500 s, etc. The faster the shutter speed, the shorter the time the image sensor (or film) is exposed to light; the slower the shutter speed, the longer the time the image sensor (or film) is exposed to light.

If you are photographing a subject that is in motion, you will get different effects at different shutter speeds. Fast shutter speeds will "freeze" motion, while slow shutter speeds introduce blur from two sources: camera movement (camera shake-don't drink coffee before taking pictures) and subject movement. In other words, the faster the shutter speed the easier it is to photograph the subject without blur and "freeze" motion and the smaller the effects of camera shake. In contrast, slower shutter speeds are suited to suggesting the motion, such as that of flowing water or other moving subjects. Changing the shutter speed gives you control over whether to "freeze" or suggest motion. But.....isn't there always a but? On moving subjects a fast shutter speed will not make a for a dramatic image.

To control the shutter speed on most cameras one needs to rotate the dial on the top plate of the camera to the "S" (on most cameras) or "TV" (on silly Canon cameras). Once "S" or "TV" is selected you can scroll the control wheel to make your shutter speed faster (1-1000th of a second) or slower (1-30th of a second).

How does this pertain to our favorite topic of aviation photography? Since all of our aircraft have propellers when the aircraft are running we want to show the propellor spinning. The slower the shutter speed the more dramatic the image looks, but the greater the chance of a blurry picture with the chance of camera shake.

## MARKETING — PHOTO ARTICLE



Here is a solid example of a faster shutter speed. The image is sharp and very usable for publication but doesn't show any real motion or drama. The shutter speed was  $1/320^{\text{th}}$  of a second, which is a good starting point for shooting prop planes.

## MARKETING – PHOTO ARTICLE



Ahhh, but this looks better (to me at least). The propeller looks like a full disc because I was using a slow shutter speed of 1/60th of a second. Now the danger there, especially with air to air photography where you have photo ship vibration and sometimes the flight is just plain bumpy.

## MARKETING – PHOTO ARTICLE



Get too greedy trying to get the propeller disc and you get this horrible fuzzy not sharp image, shutter speed was 1/40th of a second, sometimes difficult to attain with the subject in movement in all three axis'. No risk no reward though.



## MARKETING – PHOTO ARTICLE



By using a slow shutter speed (1/80th of a second) on a jet taking off going 170mph I am wanting to show the speed of the subject with by a practice called “panning” and using the slow shutter speed. When you get it right (and it takes a lot of practice) you get a dramatic image.

## MARKETING – PHOTO ARTICLE



But when you get it wrong.....it just looks bad, like this.....

Same series of photos of the take off of Thunderbird #6.

## MARKETING – PHOTO ARTICLE



But when shooting the jets and there is no back ground crank that shutter speed up to 1/1000th of a second and get some spectacular sharp images. Easy peasy and you'll impress your friends with your great photography.

And one last rule of shutter speed on your photography. The shutter speed should at least equal the focal length of your lens. If you are shooting a 50mm lens your shutter speed should be at least 1/60th of a second. If you are using a 400mm lens then your shutter speed should be at least 1/400th of a second, preferably higher with the longer telephoto lenses. The wonderful thing about digital photography is that practicing and experimenting with your technique is now free, unlike the film days.

Go forth and shoot, talking about photography is not near as much fun as shooting. Next month we'll talk about aperture and depth of field.

What do you see? Sam Bulger

## Barnstorming





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## Barnstorming





## Eyes on the Horizon

### November

**Museum Days:** Nov 7th and 21st

**Member Meeting and Election:** November 15th at 2pm

### December

**Museum Days:** Dec: 5th and 19th

**Member Meeting:** December 20th at 2pm

## **Member Birthdays and Anniversaries**

### **November Birthday**

Carol Lee	11/1
Greg Young	11/13
Colin Walker	11/19
Skip Harrison	11/20
Chris Schaich	11/21
Chris Walker	11/28
Steven Kuehn	11/30

If we have missed your Birthday it is because we don't have your information. Please send it along to Brian so we don't miss it next year!!

### **November Anniversaries**

Dick Harper	11/6/91
Rob Parrish	11/1/95
Gary Hurta	11/2/98
Ole Nygren	11/30/01
Ed Vesely	11/12/02
Rick Baker	11/3/09
Jeoffrey Brown	11/3/09
Michael Phillips	11/3/09
Lisa Sanford	11/16/18

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## HOUSTON WING DUES - \$ 50.00



You must be a current CAF regular, life, or Honorary member to be eligible for Houston Wing membership.

Tax deductible contributions will be accepted by the Houston Wing for any specified Commemorative Air Force aircraft or project. If you wish to make a contribution along with your Wing dues, please specify the aircraft and/or project along with the amounts(s) and include in your check total.

**PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY!**

### Houston Wing Dues

**Amount: \$50.00**

Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution to: \_\_\_\_\_ Amount: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution to the AT-6 Amount: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution to the BT-13 Amount: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution to the N3N Amount: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution to the PT-19 Amount: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution to the C-60 Amount: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution to the L-17 Amount: \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL: \_\_\_\_\_**

Please make your check payable to the

**HOUSTON WING - CAF**

and mail with this form to:

**COL. STEVE SPARKS**

**18000 Groeschke Road – Hangar B-5**

**Houston, TX. 77084**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Nickname: \_\_\_\_\_  
*First MI Last*

**RENEWING MEMBERS - Please fill in any information which has changed in the past year**

**NEW MEMBERS - Please fill in all applicable information**

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone numbers (include area code):

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
*City State ZIP*

Home: \_\_\_\_\_

Office: \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Fax: \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse : \_\_\_\_\_ Cell: \_\_\_\_\_

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WHS Staff \_\_\_\_\_ Past Unit Staff \_\_\_\_\_

Office Interest: \_\_\_\_\_ Office: \_\_\_\_\_

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Other Aircraft Owned: \_\_\_\_\_

Squadrons, Wings and Detachments: \_\_\_\_\_

Interests: \_\_\_\_\_



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Leave them in the  
"O" club and we'll  
do the rest



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whoever we give  
these too will  
probably throw  
them away in the  
trash.....but  
John, we tried