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Dear Wings of Hope Family,

As we think back on the most used words of the past year, surely one of them will be “pause.” In so many different ways, as a community and as individuals, we were asked to “pause” our regular activities. We were asked to fight back against the threat of a pandemic by restricting our activities — by pausing. For a society of doers, this “non-doing” was not easy.

Amid all this pausing, you made it possible for Wings of Hope to continue to do the good and important work of changing and saving lives through the power of aviation. We did not, by any measure, pause our mission.

Despite a few weeks of being grounded, we continued our MAT operations — providing free flights to 169 patients during these unprecedented (another much-used word) times.

We continued to serve communities at our global sites, providing lifesaving and life-changing medical care to people in places like Tanzania, Colombia and Zambia. (See story page 4.)

You continued to support us at record levels, responding to our annual appeal campaign with \$186,022 in year-end giving — \$66,000 more than we anticipated.

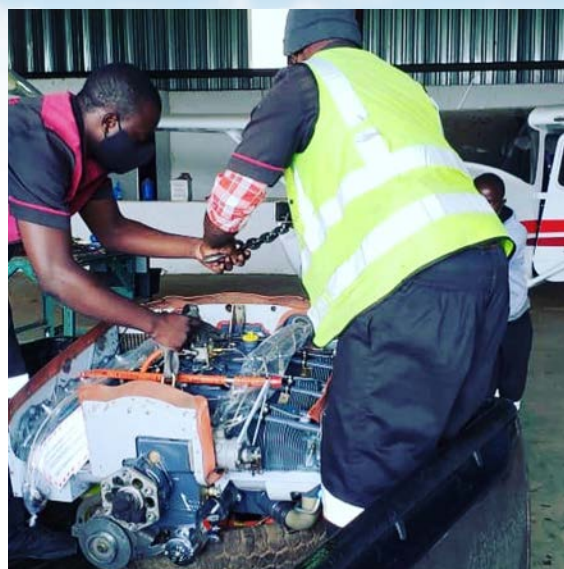
Tickets to our two most recent airplane raffles sold out again — you didn’t let a pandemic dampen your enthusiasm for supporting Wing of Hope or winning a plane.

We added four new board members whose combined expertise in aviation, business and leadership have already strengthened our operations and energized our purpose going forward.

We grew our staff, boosting our talent in the areas of development, global programs and in the hangar.

As we feel the optimism of coming out of this extended “pause,” with some impatience and much anticipation, we recognize that this test was not too much for Wings of Hope.

I am so grateful to you for helping us fill and find meaning in the “pause.” As we look ahead to a world no longer in lockdown, let’s also look forward to soaring to new heights together.



In January, our Zambian partner FlySpec installed the engine Wings of Hope overhauled for their Cessna 182. This plane makes weekly trips to rural Zambia to provide free reconstructive surgical services in 11 community hospitals. Mission in action!



*Changing & Saving Lives
Through the Power of Aviation*

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Bret Heinrich".

**Bret Heinrich,
President & CEO**

MAT MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Our mission at Wings of Hope is changing and saving lives through the power of aviation. Here's how our Medical Relief & Air Transport (MAT) Program is changing one life in a most powerful way.

"Wings of Hope has literally saved my life and continues to do so one flight at a time. I have an incurable brain cancer, and I was not able to get the treatment I needed in town. My husband and I then found the Mayo Clinic. Our only problem was there was no way we could afford constant trips back and forth to get the frequent medical attention my cancer requires. It's impossible to get the care that's needed to save your life if you can't get to the care. This is when we found Wings of Hope. They transport me every three months to my appointments and make everything so easy. It takes all the stress out of the travel. Without Wings of Hope I would not get the care I need. Thanks to Wings of Hope, I have clear scans and am about to start a family. Wings of Hope is truly amazing and there are no words to describe my gratitude." Cortney McKenna



Cortney McKenna and her husband, Kyle, board a MAT flight headed to the Mayo Clinic.

MAT "MOM" KAREN ANDREWS OFF TO NEW ADVENTURE

Flight Operations Manager Karen Andrews has been scheduling flights and patient schedules for the MAT Program since she joined the Wings of Hope family in 2013. Karen is the liaison who coordinates medical appointments, flights, accommodations and travel between the Wings of Hope flight crew, hospital staff and patients and their families. Wings of Hope President and CEO Bret Heinrich calls her "the glue to the MAT Program." But our pilots just think of her as "mom."

"We all call Karen 'mom' and for good reason," said Dick Horowitz, who recently retired as chief pilot for the MAT Program (see story page 3). "She has eyes everywhere. Whatever we do, she knows about it whether we tell her or not."

Reacting to the news that Karen would be leaving Wings of Hope at the end of May to travel with her husband, Rusty, to serve as missionaries helping refugees in Greece, Dick said: "It would be a dramatic understatement to express how much I will miss working with her on a daily basis. But it's for a good cause and our loss will be Greece's gain. I'm sure she'll do wonderful things." Speaking for the current crew of MAT pilots,

Randy Schuermann praised Karen's service and compassion for the people Wings of Hope flies. He recalled how frequently patients and families mention Karen by name.

"From a pilot's standpoint, when you pick up a patient and her name is mentioned so many times and with such kind words — she's really an extremely valuable asset and she will be greatly missed," Randy said.

For her part, Karen said she is "really excited" about joining the missionaries in Greece and that she has been "blessed with so many sweet memories with all the volunteers, patients and staff — past and present."

In her eight years with Wings of Hope, she estimates that she has coordinated more than 1,000 flights helping several hundred patients.

"My favorite memories are every single time I looked out the window over my desk and watched a MAT plane taxiing back in returning from a mission. Everyone where they needed to be, safe and sound. It is such a privilege to be part of that."



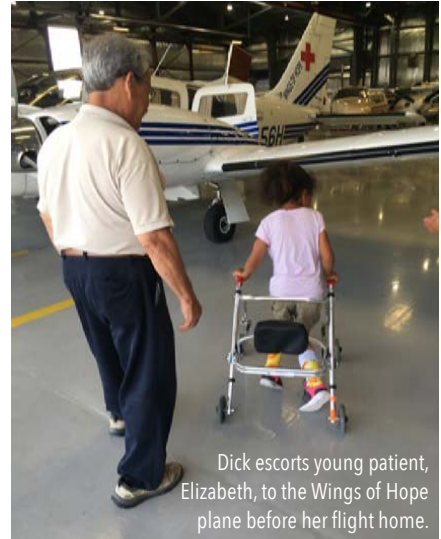
Karen sending off Isaac and his dad, Drew, on MAT flight home

VOLUNTEER *Spotlight*



Dick poses with Wings of Hope President and CEO Bret Heinrich and wife, Patsy, after final flight.

The Monarch Fire Protection District recognized Dick's last patient flight with a water cannon salute.



Dick escorts young patient, Elizabeth, to the Wings of Hope plane before her flight home.

DICK HOROWITZ MAKES FINAL FLIGHT AS CHIEF PILOT FOR WINGS OF HOPE

On Nov. 30, 2020, Dick Horowitz landed his last flight as Wings of Hope Chief Pilot. With a crowd of volunteers, staff and family members awaiting his arrival, Dick taxied under a water cannon salute provided by the local fire department and onto the tarmac outside the Wings of Hope hangar. His retirement was necessitated by a Wings of Hope policy requiring its pilots to cease flying patients once they reach the age of 75.

Dick joined Wings of Hope in 2012 after 30 years flying for the Peabody Energy corporate flight department. Dick loved his time at Peabody but said being chief pilot at Wings of Hope was "the best job that I have ever had, anywhere in my flying career — without question, the best job, even with zero paycheck."

Dick has always considered it "a privilege to be able to help the people that we help."

"The families that we serve really, really need our help and really benefit," he said.

On almost every flight, Dick said patients and families express their gratitude for what Wings of Hope does.

"I almost feel selfish being a pilot and being able to experience that firsthand on a daily basis because there are so many people who do so much work here to allow that to happen. But the pilots are the guys who get to sit there and associate with the people who we serve."

Although he will no longer fly patients, Dick will continue to do training flights and check rides for Wings of Hope pilots — and plans to serve Wings of Hope for years to come.

Dick has never taken his position as a pilot for granted. Shortly after he began flying in 1968, when he had only about 70 hours of flying time, he had a medical scare that impacted his eyesight. At the time, he realized that his future as a pilot could be short-lived. Fortunately, the condition corrected itself and never returned.

"At that moment, I was very deeply imbued with the sense that this is a privilege and nothing lasts forever — nothing. There's going to be a time when I can't do this anymore," Dick recalled. "So I am deliriously happy that I've been able to do this."

Whenever possible, Dick shares his enthusiasm with the younger generation in the hope that they might get the aviation bug.

"Aviation has been very, very good to me, and I try to do everything that I can to encourage kids to consider it as a career path," he said.

When he looks back on his long and distinguished career, Dick continually circles back to what he values most: "I've met so many fantastic people."

"Aviators are great people," he said. "Aviation is a terrific fraternity and to be able to have done what I've done for as long as I have is really a privilege. Sooner or later it's going to come to the end, and I'm going to be absolutely positively 100 percent fine with that. But every day is a blessing."

SPOTLIGHT: TANZANIA

Wings of Hope has been working with Flying Medical Service (FMS) in Tanzania supporting fly-in medical clinics — currently using two Cessna 206 planes — for Maasai communities for some 37 years. The clinics focus on pre- and post-natal health, and they vaccinated nearly 24,000 children in 2020. When the mothers bring their babies to the clinics for vaccinations, doctors sometimes discover other health issues that require medical attention. Here is the story of Nai and her daughter, Rehema, relayed by FMS Director Pat Patten.



Maasai villagers line up at a clinic in March 2021 to have their children weighed, vaccinated and given vitamins.

"Nai is a stunningly beautiful 28-year-old Maasai woman. In her traditional dress, she looks like royalty. She lives in an extremely remote village on the shores of the soda lake, Natron, a 99-mile flight from here. We do clinics in her tiny village every two weeks. Nai brought her 9-month-old child for her first measles vaccination. We noticed that her child, a little girl named Rehema, had one lazy eye which didn't track with her other eye. Uncorrected, the lazy eye would

eventually 'disconnect' from the brain so that she could focus and at least see properly with her good eye. The 'bad' eye would never recover on its own. Three weeks ago, Rehema had surgery on her 'bad' eye. But it is now good. It tracks beautifully. She will grow up with perfect vision in both eyes. Rehema and Nai needed four trips to the hospital for this surgery. It cost a total of \$780, not counting the flight expenses. All possible again, with generous donors for whom we are most grateful."

WINGS OF HOPE HELPS MAASAI PILOT EARN HIS WINGS

Richard Ju is a Maasai pilot Wings of Hope supported with a scholarship to obtain his private pilot's license and instrument rating in Florida. Richard grew up watching his mother work as a cook for Flying Medical Service (FMS) and dreamed of someday becoming a pilot for FMS. In April, he earned his private pilot's license and will soon return to his home country to become the first Maasai pilot flying medical missions for FMS. Congratulations, Richard!



Wings of Hope supported Richard Ju's flight training in Florida.



In April, Richard earned his private pilot's license.

IN THE *Spotlight*

SPRING AIRPLANE RAFFLE SELLS OUT IN UNDER 5 HOURS!

The excitement surrounding our bi-annual airplane raffles has reached a fever pitch with the April 1 raffle selling out in just under five hours. The first 3,000 tickets sold just one hour after the ticket sales went live — setting a new record. All 5,000 tickets were gone by 10:54 a.m. In total, the raffle generated about \$330,000 to support Wings of Hope's mission of changing and saving lives through the power of aviation. The lucky winner of the grand prize Piper Warrior II will be announced after the ticket drawing on June 1. Our next airplane raffle is set for September 2021. Stayed tuned...

Calendar OF EVENTS

MAY 22

Time Travel (Virtual) Trivia Night!

MAY 24

45th Annual BAAMO
Golf Tournament
Old Hickory Country Club

JUNE 5

Soaring to New Heights
Summer Soirée
Virtual

JUNE 19

Meal Packing for Haiti
Hope Lutheran Church - St. Charles

JUNE 5, 12, 19, 26 (SESSION 1)

JULY 10, 17, 24, 31 (SESSION 2)

Soar into STEM
Virtual

JULY 17

Young Ambassadors Plane Wash
Wings of Hope

SEPTEMBER 15

Fall Airplane Raffle

SEPTEMBER 25

Taste of Hope
Wings of Hope

WINGS OF HOPE BOARD WELCOMES FOUR NEW MEMBERS, SAYS GOODBYE TO TWO

At its March 25 quarterly meeting, the Wings of Hope Board of Directors approved four new members. Leaving the board after nine years of service each are Travis Brown and John Schmidt. Travis was instrumental in creating the much-needed board policy that Wings of Hope pilots retire at age 75. He also went above and beyond his role as a board member when he used his personal plane to transport a young woman from the Dominican Republic — well out of Wings of Hope's flight range — to St. Louis for a successful bone marrow transplant. John has been a Wings of Hope volunteer since 1998 and served as chief financial officer and board treasurer. He deserves ample credit for helping Wings of Hope grow into a financially strong organization. He will stay involved at Wings of Hope as director of special projects and said that he hopes to volunteer at Wings for another 20 years.

Meet our newest board members!



DAVID AGEE *Partner, Husch Blackwell LLP*

Recommended by current board member, Justin Giessman, David is an aviation attorney and partner with Husch Blackwell in Springfield, MO. As the leader of his firm's aviation industry group, his practice includes multiple clients in the commercial and business aviation industry. David also serves as co-chair of the firm's Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS) team, and has a general corporate and commercial transaction practice that has included regional, national and international clients from a variety of industries, including automotive, manufacturing, hospitality and technology. He earned his law degree from the University of Missouri and holds a bachelor's degree in finance from Missouri State University.

NIKKI BODIE *Pilot, USAF Reserve & Republic Airways*

Nikki is a pilot who flies for Republic Airways and the U.S. Air Force Reserve as an air mobility pilot. She was a Wings of Hope volunteer and pilot from 2012-2014 and has taken a lead role — along with Director of Programs and Evaluation Tiffany Nelson and board members Dr. Manish Kohli and Juan Carlos Lenz — in launching the virtual care program in Colombia. Nikki has an MBA in aviation management and is working on her doctorate in international business with an emphasis in nonprofit leadership and management.



ELIZABETH VASSEUR-BROWNE *Attorney, Cooling & Herbers, P.C.*

Elizabeth is an aviation attorney at Kansas City law firm Cooling & Herbers, P.C. She is a pilot with vast experience working with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and understands the ins and outs of FAA regulations. Fascinated by aviation at a young age, she enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and embarked on a career in Command and Control, where she spent time stationed in the United Kingdom, Okinawa, Guam, Florida, Texas and Illinois. Elizabeth holds a bachelor's degree in aeronautics, with a minor in business aviation from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. While earning her law degree at Hofstra University, she interned with the FAA, Eastern Region, General Counsel's Office in Jamaica, New York.

ROBERT (BOB) P. CIESLA *Vice President, Business & Digital Transformation, The Boeing Company*

As an executive VP at Boeing, Bob is responsible for establishing, accelerating and modernizing a digital thread through supply chain processes, tools and manufacturing for second-century enterprise systems. With over 30 years of engineering and management experience at Boeing, including flight test and design engineering, Bob has served as vice president and program manager of the F-15 program for Boeing Military Aircraft, vice president of Airlift in Boeing Military Aircraft's Mobility division and program manager for the C-17 Globemaster III program. Bob holds a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from St. Louis University, a master's in management from Polytechnic Institute of New York University and a doctorate in organizational leadership from Pepperdine University.



60
YEARS

ANNIVERSARY FOUNDERS SERIES:

George Haddaway

George Haddaway was an aviation historian who is in the Texas Aviation Hall of Fame at the Lone Star Flight Museum in Houston, and is credited with founding the Frontiers of Flight Museum at Dallas-Love Field Airport. He used his platform as publisher of Flight Magazine to raise money and awareness for Wings of Hope.

We caught up with his son James, now 74, by phone from his home in Melbourne, FL, while he was planning a reunion of his company from the 5th Marine Regiment, the most highly decorated regiment in the Marine Corps.

Early Memories of Wings of Hope

James grew up in Dallas in the 1950s and '60s. He was young when his father joined three St. Louis businessmen to start Wings of Hope, but he remembers his dad entertaining African leaders at their home in the early 1960s.

"I remember a lot of heads of countries in Africa were at the house," said James. He recalled them discussing the continent's 10-year drought — "and that was when they started Wings of Hope," he said.

James also remembers something else that was unique about the newly founded nonprofit: "They had nuns flying the airplanes."

A Publisher and Promoter

George graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in journalism and started Flight Magazine in Dallas in 1934. Flight had a loyal following of aviators — and for good reason. James said George "had a list of every airplane owner in America, and anybody who owned an airplane would get his magazine free."

"He sold it in '76 to Miller Freeman Publishing," said James. "Forty-two years under the staff. It was the oldest aviation magazine in the world under the same staff."

During his more than four decades as a publisher, George met most of the country's aviation greats, including Charles Lindbergh,

Jimmy Doolittle, Frank Hawks, Roscoe Turner, Art Chester and Wiley Post.

George used his prominence in the publishing world to promote causes for which he was passionate. He believed that civilian aviation had a role to play if the U.S. got drawn into the war in Europe, and he led the push for the creation of a Civil Air Patrol (CAP) in September 1941. The CAP was officially formed on Dec. 1, 1941, just six days before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Haddaway was made a captain of a unit assigned anti-submarine patrol and ship escort missions over the Gulf of Mexico until 1944 when the U.S. Navy and Army Air Force took over. He was promoted to major and awarded the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal.

"After World War II, he was Harry Truman's advisor for civil aviation," said James. "We even lived in Georgetown for a while, from '50 to '52, when I was little."

James recalled his dad having a more than one brush with history.

"He flew a Boeing S-307 out of Cuba the day Castro took over," said James. "He went to Cuba a lot back in the '50s. He liked cigars — I know that."

George also knew the Shah of Iran who gave him a Persian rug which he kept at his house in Tioga, Texas — the same house where Gene Autry was born: "He called it a ranch. But it was just 100 acres there where he got away from Dallas. He had five horses up there," James said.

James also remembers his dad's love of flying and travel: "Dad always had a Cessna 172. He was a recreational pilot but he flew it for business, too. He'd go from town to town for his magazine."

Many times, James was lucky enough to tag along: "I flew a lot of places with my dad. After I returned from Vietnam, in '67 or '68, we landed a little short takeoff and landing plane in the

As Wings of Hope's 60th anniversary approaches in 2023, we will share a little bit more about the lives of our four founders by interviewing members of their families. Our first interview is with James Haddaway, son of founder George Haddaway.



Wings of Hope founder George Haddaway, 1906-1998.

Photo courtesy of Lone Star Flight Museum, Houston.

parking lot at Caesar's Palace at an airshow there. We traveled all around."

A Chili Aficionado

Commemorating his death in 1998, Air-Log, a publication out of the University of Texas at Dallas, noted that Haddaway co-founded the Chili Appreciation Society International in 1946. The article quoted Haddaway: "Without chili, aviation would have died back in the Twenties and Thirties because that's what kept the barnstormers going." He added, "Every little ol' airport had its green-fly chili joint where you could fill your gut for fifteen cents, including catsup and crackers."

Haddaway was a larger-than-life figure who left a big mark on the worlds of publishing and aviation. Wings of Hope was the lucky beneficiary of his gift for promoting causes about which he was passionate.

"He managed to get a lot of people to donate a lot of aircraft," said James. "He was good at that."

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featuring very special guests including patients, pilots, friends, silent and live auctions and a fund-a-need
all supporting Wings of Hope's mission of changing and saving lives through the power of aviation.

Saturday, June 5, 2021

Please scan the QR code below
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6:30-7:30PM

To learn more about the Summer Soirée, please visit our website
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