



T-CRAFT AERO CLUB

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SCHEDULED EVENTS

OCTOBER/NOVEMBER

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26	27	28	29	30	31	1
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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⊕ **T-Craft Board Meeting**
November 11, 2014 @ 7pm
Location: T-Craft Hanger

⊕ **Safety Meeting**
Topic: TBD
November 18, 2014 @ 7 pm
Location: T-Craft Hanger

⊕ **General Membership Meeting**
November 25, 2014 @ 7pm
Location: EAA/CAP Facility

FUEL REIMBURSEMENT

\$5.26

MEMBERSHIP STATUS

60
Members

WELCOME
NEW
MEMBERS!

Ernest Meshack-Hart - Class II
Kevin Harvey - Class I

Sponsor a New Member and Recieve One Hour of Flight Credit (C152)

“PASSENGER SAFETY BRIEFING” by Jim Hudson

A good passenger briefing is important (and a few items required under the FAR's) for the comfort and safety of your passengers, especially first time passengers. It can take the mystique and possibly fear off their minds and lead to a more pleasurable flight experience. It also may save your lives in case of an emergency. Scott Cagle gave me a very good article on the topic from the FAA Safety Briefing Newsletter – January / February 2007. The article expands on the items in the checklist below and can be found on our web page under the Site Index tab, Passenger Briefing.

In addition, under “E”, add ELT. Explain what the ELT does and show them how to activate the ELT from the panel during an emergency landing. If you carry a SPOT, or PLB, show them how to activate these devices. There have been several cases in which passengers survived a crash, but were succumbed by the elements. If they would have known how to operate emergency locating devices, they would have survived.

Whether you use this check list or one of your own, a good passenger briefing is important, and in case of an emergency, it could save your life and those of your passengers.

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Passenger SAFETY Briefing

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- S** Seat belts fastened for taxi, takeoff, landing. Shoulder harnesses fastened for takeoff, landing. Seat position adjusted and locked in place.
- A** Air vents (location and operation). All environmental controls (discussed). Action in case of any passenger discomfort.
- F** Fire extinguisher (location and operation)
- E** Exit doors (how to secure; how to open) Emergency evacuation plan. Emergency/survival kit (location and contents). Equipment (location and operation).
- T** Traffic (scanning, spotting, notifying pilot). Talking (“sterile cockpit” expectations).
- V** Your questions? (Speak up!)

“No one can realize how substantial the air is, until he feels its supporting power beneath him. It inspires confidence at once.

— Otto Lilienthal”



LETTER FROM THE DOA:

What a successful seminar! Most of you attended the Aviation Safety Standdown and learned something new about aviation safety. I enjoyed seeing the familiar faces and meeting many pilots from our neighboring states.

Thank you for the surveys. Most of them were marked as “outstanding” or “exceeded expectations.” We compiled your notes and will use this information for next year’s event in Coeur d’ Alene.

Hats off to you for attending Standdown.

Attached is a quick 5 minute video.

http://youtu.be/OM0_QJPLvHE

(Link currently down, expected to come up soon)

Dan Etter
Aviation Safety Manager
Idaho Division of Aeronautics

“PASSENGER SAFETY BRIEFING” - Continued

On a related topic, the July/August 2014 issue of the FAA Safety Bulletin titled “The Companions Guide to GA” has several good articles to help our passengers be more informed, feel safer, and have a more pleasurable experience. The title of a few of the articles:

- “Fighting the Fear, Finding the Fun”
- “PilotSpeak, A Beginner’s Guide to the Aviation Lexicon”
- “Don’t MAKE Me Turn This Thing Around!” or, A Guide on How To Treat Your Pilot
- “How the Context of a First Flight Makes a Difference”

This issue, as well as past issues, can be found at:

http://www.faa.gov/news/safety_briefing/

The safety briefing magazines are in pdf, mobi (Kindle), and ePub (iPad/Phone, and other eBook reader formats.

A frequent flyer should know how to communicate on the radio, and possibly land the plane in an emergency where the pilot might be incapacitated. The club has a pinch-hitter provision where family members can receive up to 10 hours of instruction to help learn the essentials. In the past we have conducted a pinch-hitter ground school class and if there is enough interest we could do another; let me know.

Fly Smart, Fly Safe, Have Fun, and don’t forget the “This is Stupid” Abort Now. Button

Jim Hudson
Safety/Membership Director



Transportation to cabin available from Airport: Taxi service from \$5-10 or the city bus can be taken for free.

CABIN FOR RENT

This cabin, available for rent, is located in McCall’s Spring Mountain Ranch and owned by a club member. It has access to the clubhouse, year round hot tub, fitness center, seasonal swimming pool, and tennis courts. Internet available in the clubhouse. Located about a mile from downtown McCall, Payette Lake and the McCall airport. Dogs are allowed with a dog fee.

CONTACT ACCOMODATION SERVICES in McCall @ **1-800-551-8234** and mention that you are a **T-CRAFT AERO CLUB** member.

For more information go to <http://www.accommodationservices.com/Unit/Details/52956>

T-CRAFT MEMEBERS receive a **15% discount** off rental rate on non-holidays. (September 1st - December 15th and March 15th - June 15th) Book 2 nights and get a 3rd night **FREE!**

WORRIED?

Aircraft late?
Didn’t call as planned?
Did not arrive at their planned destination?

**Call Idaho State Communications
208-846-7600 or 800-632-8000**

1. Ask for Aeronautics.
2. Tell Dispatcher: “I wish to report an overdue aircraft.”
3. Leave your contact information.

News Letter Contributions

Please send photos and your flying stories to brent@papaross.com for inclusion on future issues.

IN THE KNOW

Thankyou!

WE HAD A GREAT TURN OUT FOR
THE PLANE WASH!

Thanks to all who helped out!



IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!

Cold, Heaters are set out with power chords and blankets. Take time to hook up the heater and power chord before you fly when cool outside for about 30 minutes. Most damage to an engine is the initial start. We use Multi-viscous oil when cool. Maybe grab an extra one for the flight management deck. 64R power chord is in the front.

SQUAWKS/RATES

Always check current squawks on Schedule Master and Hanger Wall

MONTHLY DUES \$70



N67375:

\$61.00 per Hour



N13686:

\$85.00 per Hour



N4464R:

\$83.00 per Hour

Decided to push out another year on the engine. 100hrs past TBO. Will watch. May drop oil change down to 25/30 hours. Bottoms good for 3-4000, 2 new cylinders in it. DG recently replaced (695.00+labor). Annual is in December.



N1891X:

\$123.00 per Hour

Bill put 18 hrs on it, Mothball on Nov 1st to February 1st. Put fresh oil in it to store. Will put in 686's spot.



N7593S:

\$126.00 per Hour

100hr completed and LEDs installed. Alternator being replaced because of faulty diode.



N9989E:

\$126.00 per Hour

100hr, had squawk about right fuel tank sensor sending unit, replaced. Prop governor noticed leak, Oring replaced under warrantee (1day turn around). LED's installed.

COMPLETED BFR'S

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Scott Armstrong – Gordon Hall CFII

John Brown – Jeff Beers CFII

Robert Shephard – Jim Hudson CFI