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Airshow Confederate Air Force to commemorate end of World War II

HARLINGEN — More than 150 World War II fighter planes, from trainers and Axis warplanes to a B-29 similar to the one that dropped the atomic bomb, will be part of a weekend airshow comemorating the war's end. Officials of the Confederate

Air Force, sponsors of the show, said they expect 40,000 people to take part in activities and to view two weekend performances that will have narration, sound effects nd explosio

and explosions. More than 1,600 CAF person-nel also will be on hand during the four-day event, which begins

"The uniqueness of this event is that it is commemorating the 40th anniversary of the end of hostilities," CAF Flight Opera-tions Chief Archie Donah a said. "One of the many celebrations in a war is the end of the war and

as far as we're concerned to see that it does not happen again, by creating a deterrent Donahue, a Marine veteran of

World War II, said the show will include demonstrations of air battles from Europe to the Pacific

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Donahue, who shot down five Japanese Zeros in one battle in 1943, will fly with the "Tora, Tora" group that will represent

the Japanese side. An authentic Japanese Zero also will be part of the perfor-mance, Donahue said.

CAF officials said the organiza-tion, founded 28 years ago in Mercedes, is unique because it has many one-of-a-kind fighter planes that have cost thousands of dollars and years to refurbish. Privately, its members own 180

vintage planes. Donahue said there are many other groups that have World War II aircraft, but the one-of-akinds rarely are flown

"In our opinion, an airplane that doesn't fly and sits is a dead plane," said Ralph Royce, CAF executive deputy director. Tragedy struck the CAF dur-ing its airshow last year when a seaplane crashed in the Laguna Madre near South Padre Island, tilling all seven men aboard. killing all seven men aboard.

The National Transportation Safety Board has ruled that the co-pilot misjudged the depth of water in which he was trying to land. The plane broke up in less than 2 feet of water. But Donahue and other CAF

pilots said flying is among the safest ways to travel.

"There are accidents," Royce said. "Most accidents are avoida-

ble, but you do your best." Donahue added, "Last year we had a crash, yes, it was a very un-fortunate circumstance. Every-body regrets that and we try to learn from it. Our flying is proba-bly a little more hazardous, but it's safer than driving a car."

The organization's museum at-tracts thousands of visitors each year, many of them World War II veterans who reminisce, Donah-se

"People actually have tears in their eyes," he said. "It's one of the most touching things you'll

CAF members from as far away as New Zealand, Australia, Great Britain, France and Japan will participate in the air show, Donahue said.

"One of our purposes is to teach history to the younger peo-ple who only read about it in the history books," Donahue said. But Donahue admitted he had

a personal interest when he joined the CAF staff in 1981.

"What I really like best about this job is, I don't get much money, but I get to-fly all these planes again," he said.

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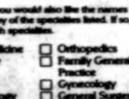
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