Greetings or Guten Tag from the IFFR team that attended the Rotary International Convention in Hamburg, Germany and the IFFR dinner event. The whole experience was over the top fabulous but sorry to say that I did not attend the fly about. We will be getting an article out about that to follow from one of the participants.

Summer is in full swing and I hope that all of you have your aircraft out and flying or are at least thinking about flying to one of the events that we have scheduled throughout this summer around the country or somewhere in the world. With just over 1,900 members we certainly have a world presence and showed our strength at the International Convention with banners, flags, pins, hats, shirts and lots of greetings and comradery and good fellowship.

The next big event is EAA AirVenture and we sure hope to see a good turnout there from our members at the Tuesday July 23rd evening event at 6:00 pm on the roof of the Hilton at the north side of the EAA grounds, and at the Noon Rotary lunch in the Park Pavillion on Wednesday, July 24. If any assistance is needed, you can contact John Ockenfeld or myself, Tim Freudenthal, and we will more than happy to try and help or assist as needed.

If you do have an event coming up that you think that IFFR may benefit from the presence of one of our banners, flags or posters, please let us know and we will see to it that you are supplied with whatever you need to make your presence at the event visible. After all, our goal is to enhance Rotary through our involvement in IFFR and our passion for flight so let your wake turbulence show with our promotional items.

We do have some great events into August and September with fly in events at the Reno Air Races (Carson City Airport, Nevada) and Flabob Airport (Riverside, California) organized by Penelope Cornwall. Our World President, Phil Pacey, plans to attend these events and you will have the opportunity to talk with him. He may attend some other events here during his term.

At the convention, the plans were laid out for the Hawaii convention and fly about in 2020. The first announcement of the pre-convention fly about in California is later in this newsletter issue. Watch our web site for details and take advantage of the early sign up price for both the fly about and the convention.

All of the IFFR members look forward to our events and fellowship opportunities and as always, the more the merrier so please make an effort to attend at least one event each year. If we do not have one planned near your location, let us know of an event and we will hijack it for a tag-on IFFR event.

Keep your attitude up and wings level, Good Flying,

Tim & Linda Freudenthal, America’s VP
What’s Coming
EAA AirVenture 2019 IFFR Events
July 22 – 28, 2019 – Oshkosh, Wisconsin

This year we have 3 activities for Flying Rotarians during “Oshkosh.” There’s a real Rotary meeting on the grounds, an evening fellowship with food, and this year we have a special service project asking our participation.

We have a special function just for Flying Rotarians and their friends on Tuesday evening July 23rd at 6:00 pm on the roof of the Hilton Garden Inn at the north side of the EAA grounds, and dinner’s involved.

(July 24th). This is a picnic of brats and burgers and fresh corn on the cob, and we sit at long tables with benches. This year’s speaker will be Neil Hansen, who used to fly for Air America, and he will be speaking about his experiences in southeast Asia. He is said to be a very entertaining speaker.

Finally, EAA has asked the local Rotary Clubs and IFFR to help provide some volunteer hours to compensate for the use of the Pavilion. They’ve asked for help at some weekend work parties before Oshkosh, but also specifically for 20 people to help at the Eagles Banquet on Thursday evening, July 25th.

If you live reasonably close to Oshkosh you can also help the Rotary Clubs there do some volunteer work at other times. This is some more “sweat equity” for the use of the Pavilion.

There’s more information in the next article about this volunteer opportunity. Contacts for IFFR events during AirVenture will be North Central Chair John Ockenfels and Americas Region Chair Tim Freudenthal.

EAA AirVenture Volunteer Opportunity

All IFFR members have been asked if some or all of us could help and volunteer to assist in serving at the Eagles Banquet at the EAA Museum on the evening of July 25th. IFFR members will have the opportunity to meet and fellowship with hundreds of likeminded pilots and aircraft enthusiasts while serving plus all volunteers get a FREE meal for their efforts. The event usually runs from 5 to about 9.
This is what EAA has worked out so Rotarians can continue to use the Pavilion facility for the picnic which would otherwise cost the SW Oshkosh Rotary Club US$5,000.00.

If you’re going to be in Oshkosh Thursday evening, we ask that you volunteer. Please send a note to NHahn@gklaw.com and include your full name, date of the event (07-25-2019) along with your cell phone number, email address and notation that you are an IFFR member.

Further questions can be directed to John Ockenfels or Tim Freudenthal.

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**GREAT TEXAS BALLOON RACE**

**EAST TEXAS REGIONAL AIRPORT (KGGG), LONGVIEW, TEXAS**

**JULY 26 – 28, 2019**

South Central Chair Jack Welge invites us to come to the Great Texas Balloon Race at his hometown of Longview, Texas. It comes the last weekend of “Oshkosh” but many of us either don’t go to EAA every year or leave before the week is completed.

Balloon flights begin Friday morning with a flight over the City of Longview and continue each morning through Sunday over the East Texas Regional Airport. Launch and landing sites change each day as they are always determined by wind and the weather.

Balloon Glows on Friday and Saturday night entertain crowds with an awesome display of color and excitement. It’s one of the most popular things to do at the event as the public is able to get up close and watch how balloons are inflated and operate.

Live concerts Friday and Saturday nights following the Balloon Glow extend the entertainment into the late night.

More information on this event is available at the official website, [http://www.greattexasballoonrace.com](http://www.greattexasballoonrace.com). Contact Jack Welge if you are thinking about coming for all or any portion of this weekend. We hope to have a few Flying Rotarians to enjoy this event and some fellowship.

**NORTHWEST SECTION FLY-IN**

**NANAIMO, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA (CYCD)**

**AUGUST 3, 2019**

Section chair Joyce Clarke plans to piggy back an IFFR event on a regular fly-in event that happens in her hometown on the first Saturday of summer months. After discussing with our Board during the last videoconference we all decided August 3rd would be a good date.

This includes a meal and the expected donation is C$10.00, so nothing fancy.

Details on the time and any other events will be posted on our website later and we should have details before our next newsletter.
For USA pilots, this does involve going through customs both ways, but we all should practice that so we will be comfortable visiting our Canadian neighbors. So, get your customs sticker and bring your passports. You know the drill. Nanaimo is a Port of Entry to Canada and customs is present.

Nanaimo is a city and ferry port on the east coast of Vancouver Island, in British Columbia, Canada. At its heart, the Nanaimo Museum displays exhibits on the city’s industries and indigenous peoples. Near the Harbourfront Walkway, the Bastion is an 1853 wooden tower with cannon firings in summer. Shops and cafes fill the Old City Quarter. Offshore, on Newcastle Island, trails lead to beaches and First Nations sites.

For more information, contact [Joyce Clarke](mailto:joyce.clarke@nanaimo.ca).

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**SOUTH WEST SECTION FLY IN**

**RENO AIR RACES @ RENO STEAD AIRPORT (KRTS), NEVADA**

**FLY INTO CARSON CITY (KCXP), NEVADA**

**SEPTEMBER 12 – 15, 2019**

Engines Roaring - Crowds Cheering - Hearts Pounding

Join the International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians (IFFR)

**Fly/Drive-in on September 12th and 13th, 2019 at**

**THE FASTEST MOTORSPORT EVENT ON EARTH**

**THE RENO AIR RACES**

A Unique experience where everyone speaks aviation - a party with a little aviation noise in the background. Featuring head to head air racing at speeds that can exceed 500mph.

Now to the details courtesy of IFFR members Tim and Vicki Puliz:

There will be no flying in directly to KRTS, (Stead, Home of the air races) Flying into KRNO is the closest, but gets booked up fast at Atlantic Aviation, plus higher tie-downs, landing fees and fuel costs.

Flying into KCXP, Carson City is 30 nm from KRTS, 25 minutes south of KRNO is a great option for the following reasons:

- Steve Lewis, an IFFR member has an FBO on site and will offer free tie-downs.
- No landing fees.
- Fuel is about .75 cents a gallon cheaper.

Lodging options are abundant in the south side of Reno. It’s a 20 minute drive from KCXP to Reno. It’s another
15 minute drive from downtown Reno to the Air Races.

Local IFFR members will assist in providing transportation from and to KCXP and from and to the Air Races. There will be an evening BBQ at the Puliz’s home on Friday, September 13th.

Working on obtaining “Pit wristbands” is in process for IFFR members. See The RARA (Reno Air Race Association) website for Race schedules.

IMPORTANT - Verify and confirm if you need a Tie-down - they go quickly. Please contact IFFR Section Leader - Penelope at (310) 560-2596 or wingsdc3@gmail.com that you can make it as we need a rough head count.

By the way, past Americas Chair PDG Phil Livingston has competed at Reno, and has placed a couple of times, once in a North American AT 6 in 1968 (3rd place) and once in his Beech Staggerwing in 1970 (3rd place). Pictures below show we do have a racer amongst us. Even at 50 years, I’m impressed!

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**South West Section Fly In**

**Flabob Airport (KRIR) Fun Fly-In – or Drive In**

**The Little Airport That Time Forgot**

**Saturday, September 21, 2009 – 11:00 a.m. – On – Make It a Weekend**

**Vintage Aircraft Still Rule Here:**

For anyone who has not flown into this amazing small public-use airport you are in for a great surprise not only in the air and but on the ground.

There are some very good videos of various aircraft landing at Flabob
Airport to give you a good idea. The airport has carved out a reputation as a place for vintage airplane enthusiasts.

Located 3 nautical miles Northwest of the central business district of Riverside, Flabob is nestled in the Jurupa Valley between the Santa Ana River and the Santa Ana Mountains. Slightly overshadowed by nearby Riverside Municipal Airport (KRAL) Flabob Airport was originally founded in 1925 and is one of California’s continuously operated airports. Named after Flavio Madariaga and his aeronautical engineer partner Bob Bogen, this little airstrip, in 1943, was named Flabob Airport.

The airport is home to EAA Chapter One founded by pioneering aircraft designer Ray Stits. The Tom Wathen Foundation bought the airport in 2000 saving it from going under and restoring existing structures and upgrading the runway and taxiways. The Foundation is dedicated to preserving the history of Flabob and encouraging new involvement in aviation. Thousands of Young Eagles have taken flight from this airport and still do twice a month.

**Starting at 11:00 am** Hangar doors will be opened for our IFFR to tour.

**The Flabob Express** - a classic 1940’s DC-3 which continues to fly at airshows and give scenic flights, I have been assured by the Airport Manager, Beth Larock that the aircraft will be back home from Normandy, France for our fly-in. **For any of you who would like to put some DC-3 time in your logbook the Flabob Express gives “DC-3 personal flight experiences”**

**The Flabob Airport Cafe** is a precious gem which was the original cookhouse of the NCO Club at Camp Haan - Flavio and Bob bought it for $1.00 and dragged it from March Field now known as March Air Reserve Base. **Going to be a great place for lunch - 1:00pm** and hopefully we will be joined by Beth.

As a note Beth has informed me that the Historic AIAA will be moving in soon. **The Wright Project** will be in full swing allowing us to tour.

More details to follow. **Fly safe, Fly sane. See you there.**

-Penelope - Section Leader.

[Click here for Flabob airport website](#)
The Rotary Club of Portola FLY-IN BREAKFAST
NERVINO AIRPORT, BECKWOURTH, CALIFORNIA (O02)
SEPTEMBER 8, 2019, 8:00 AM TO 11:00 AM

The biggest annual fundraiser that Rotary of Portola hosts is coming again to Nervino Airport (FAA O02) 6 miles east of Portola on Highway 70 in Beckworth, CA. The Rotary breakfast features all-you-can-eat pancakes, with eggs, sausage links, coffee, juice and a special gin fizz booth from 8 to 11am. First Responders in uniform are our special guests.

There will be a variety of happenings at the breakfast, with the giant bounce house returning for another year of fun for the kids and an appearance by the RE-MAX hot air balloon - classic cars and antique trucks are always crowd pleasers - Code Bluegrass will be returning to perform live music throughout the breakfast – and, a rich array of gift baskets will be raffled.

Tickets are $10 for adults, $6 for children 12 and under, and are available the day of the event at the gate. Proceeds go toward community service projects and the Portola Rotary Endowment which is for scholarships.

SOUTH CENTRAL $100 HAMBURGER FLY-IN
LUNCH AT THE AIRPORT DINER
FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS (T82)
SEPTEMBER 14, 2019

Some of you may even want to spend the night at the Hangar Hotel next door, but that’s not a part of the plan right now.

The Airport Diner has delicious food and a blackberry cobbler to die for, plus the ambiance is hard to beat for aviators. It is meant to look a bit like it is stuck in the 40s, say right about the end of WWII.

Come have lunch with fellow Flying Rotarians. If you wish during your visit, you can get a ride into town and check out the shops or the impressive Nimitz Museum. Just come and have lunch with us, though.

And this is Texas, so we don’t know what kind of weather we’ll have, so contact Jack Welge to let him know your plans, and give him contact information in case we have to make other plans.
The Wings Over Houston Airshow takes place this October at Houston Ellington Airport, a little north of the Johnson Space Center. This airport is a joint use facility but there is a fairly limited amount of parking for civil aircraft.

It might be easier to use Galveston Scholes Airport, so we’re putting that on the table. There are other things to do while in that part of the Houston Metro Area, like tour Space Center Houston, go to Moody Gardens, and enjoy eating seafood.

Meanwhile, the Airshow this year features both the USAF Thunderbirds and the Canadian Forces Snowbirds demonstration squadrons, quite a coup to have both. Check out www.wingsoverhouston.com for more information.

If you’re interested, or have any suggestions having to do with the Wings Over Houston event, contact Jack Welge.

The following month, November, there will be a special Fly-In to the Kingsbury Aerodrome in south central Texas northeast of San Antonio.

Vintage aircraft and motor vehicles will be on display on the 9th of November as a part of the Fall Fly-In at Kingsbury. There’s also the Pioneer Flight Museum on the field. Check out www.pioneerflightmuseum.org.

If you’re interested, or have suggestions, again, please contact Jack Welge.
Special Announcement
IFFR 2020 Pre-Convention Flying Activity

2020 GOLDEN FLYAWAY
IFFR PRE-CONVENTION FLYAWAY
MAY 29 - JUNE 4, 2020

This is breaking news, and as such our reporting is a work in progress. Expect more information in the next newsletter on our IFFR Americas website. - Editor

Before you head to the Blue Pacific of Hawaii and the 2020 Rotary Convention in Honolulu, experience IFFR's Golden Flyaway ... in the Golden State of California. Based in the San Francisco Bay Area, the Golden FlyAway will feature great weather, the unique San Francisco area, Historic Gold Rush towns, picturesque Carmel & Big Sur on the coast, and lots of flying over diverse territory (Sierra Nevada mountains, foothills, valleys, and gorgeous coasts).
More Convenience & More Flying: Our hotel all week will be the Crowne Plaza on the Buchanan Field airport in Concord, California (KCCR). Your hotel room remains the same all week, so you will not have to move. All activities will be day events, leaving from the hotel and returning at night. Being right at the airport, flyers can walk to their planes … no delays in transportation … which means more time for flying. There will be buses or transportation for non-flyers. However, even on the days when the pilots are out flying (most days), the destinations will often be the same so there is still a “shared experience” by everyone. E.g., one day may be in the historic Gold Rush town of Columbia, where the non-flyers may bus there directly, while the pilots may fly through parts of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and valleys (e.g., Yosemite), ultimately joining the non-flyers for time together in Columbia.
Diversity: Although these will be convenient day trips, the experiences will involve very diverse geography (from 14,000-foot mountains to scenic coasts) and very diverse architecture / culture (from urban San Francisco, to rustic Gold Rush Columbia, to the quaint Carmel-By-The-Sea, to the agricultural Central Valley and the famed Napa Valley wine country). And much more.

How & When: If you are going to the Hawaii Convention, fly by airline into San Francisco or Oakland, spend 6 days with the IFFR Golden FlyAway (May 29, 2020 to June 4, 2020), and then fly by airline on to the Convention either June 5 or June 6. Easy. If you are not going to the Convention, then just come and join the rest of the IFFR members participating in this unique FlyAway. IF you are on the west coast, you are already here. If you are from elsewhere in the US and Canada, what a great reason to fly to beautiful California. If you are from outside California, you can rent an airplane from one of the local airports (details coming soon). Of course you can fly to California yourself and enjoy this FlyAway, and even park your plane there while attending the Convention in Honolulu.

Cost & Registration: This FlyAway is initially be limited to only 52 participants. It will be first come-first served: the first 52 who register and pay the deposit will be guaranteed participation. Beyond that, we will have a waiting list. The cost is: (1) $200 deposit, to be paid to Steve Henderson, IFFR Treasurer, and (2) final payment of $900 no later than December 15, 2019. IFFR has arranged a block of rooms available for IFFR members. Registrants will make their room registrations directly with the hotel. NOTE: Because we make financial commitments based on registration, if a registrant withdraws for any reason, refunds of deposits or final payments will not be made until after the FlyAway has concluded and we know our financial status.

So: Email Steve that you wish to participate and particulars, and payment by check to IFFR, Steve Henderson, 561 Auto Center Drive, Watsonville, CA 95076; or PayPal to ifframericas@gmail.com using “send money to friends or family;” or credit card info (if you don’t mind paying transaction fee) - Fax Steve at 831-322-0004 or call/text 831-818-1488 .

RI CONVENTION, HONOLULU, HAWAII 2020

The RI Convention will return to Honolulu, Hawaii after a 51 year absence. We’re planning a physical AGM there along with our annual IFFR banquet. We’ve blocked some rooms with ocean view at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, our “official” hotel, for arrivals on June 4th, 5th and 6th, blocked through the 10th. You should’ve received an email blast about this in the last couple of days. Already 10 of the 40 rooms we booked are spoken for, so if you’re planning on joining us in Hawaii next year, you need to act quickly to secure your housing with IFFR. We need first and final night room charges to secure the deposit.

Make reservations through our treasurer Steve Henderson - tell him you want a room and give your arrival date. Then send him money, US$780. A check payable in USD to IFFR, mail to: Steve Henderson, 561 Auto Center Drive, Watsonville, CA 95076. Or, via PayPal to ifframericas@gmail.com using “send money to friends or family.” Or, via credit card, but you’ll be charged US$808.45 to cover merchant processing fee. Steve has numbers for fax and for texting or calling: fax 831-322-0004 or call/text 831-818-1488.

What’s Happened

Several events and one fly away have occurred since our last newsletter. In early June we had many members enjoy the Rotary International Convention in Hamburg, Germany. We held our physical Annual General Meeting and our ever popular Annual Banquet and all were well-attended. While in Hamburg a few of our members were also able to visit the Airbus facility (but no picture taking allowed in or near).

Many of our members also went on the Fly About / Coach About after the convention that was a very nice tour
of Germany. Some couldn’t take that long or had other plans and needed to get back to this side of the pond. We should have some eyewitness reports from some of our members to publish in the future. Meanwhile, we will publish a few of the pictures below.

In June, we were invited to Smyrna, Tennessee for an airshow, Livermore, California for an AOPA Fly-In, and Dayton, Ohio for the big annual airshow held there. Hopefully a few members were able to take advantage of these wonderful events and also share some IFFR fellowship.

Just last weekend, our Alaskan IFFRs teamed up with some other organizations to do a working and sightseeing weekend at Fireweed, Alaska. It’s too soon to get a report from them but we’ll look forward to seeing some pictures and finding out what they managed to accomplish this year.

Let’s move on to our picture album from Deutschland.

**RI Convention and Annual IFFR International Dinner**

At the AGM (Annual General Meeting) in Hamburg for IFFR, it was time in our rotation to nominate a European as World President. The Europeans had conferred and nominated George Ritchie, a barrister living in England. He is now World President Nominee and is designated to serve 2022-24, immediately after George Chaffey’s term that starts next year.

Well, World President Elect (2020-22) George Chaffey, wife Carol, is a lawyer, and we would call George Ritchie, wife Caroline, a lawyer here in the colonies, so “without delay they were named George I and George II.”

George II is the son of the late John and Mary Ritchie, active members of the UK Section of IFFR for many years. John edited The Rotating Beacon newsletter for well over a decade. We’ve appreciated George II carrying on the tradition of IFFR. One of my fonder memories of my first visit to England in 1990 was taking the train with Jane and son Reed to Letchworth Garden City from London, and having tea with John and Mary while I was World Bulletin Editor the first time. CONGRATULATIONS to “George II!”

We take advantage of the dressiness of the occasion to make pictures of all the World Presidents present. I have 3 pictures to share: World Presidents present, past and future, their partners present, and a group shot of everyone.

WPN George Ritchie, WPE George Chaffey, WP Phil Pacey, IPWP Svend Andersen, and PWPs Michael Graves, Peter More and Sam Bishop in the Presidents’ picture.

Not all of them had their partners, but here’s Shirley More, Judy Pacey, Elena Laborde Bishop, Carol Chaffey, Karen Hicks (Michael
Graves), and Caroline Ritchie.

The final picture shows everyone paired up.

Before we leave Hamburg behind in the pictures, I’d mentioned the 75th anniversary of D-Day being observed in the Normandy region of France about that time, and Peter happened to take a boat tour by the shipyard in Hamburg that produced the famous German battleship, the Bismarck, which was sunk in 1941 with the loss of 2,000 lives. However, the Third Reich had used that ship with great effect during the 2 years of its life. The shipyard still seems to be in business.

Finally, a picture overlooking the city of Hamburg and the Elbe River with Karen, Mike and Peter.

**AIRBUS TOUR**

During the RI Convention a special tour of Airbus was arranged. Security is tight once inside the facility gates. Peter snapped a few pictures as the coach approached, including an image of a Beluga taking off and a short movie clip of it passing by. One of our members snapped a couple of pics inside the gates and was smoked out by security and had to erase those pictures. At least it’s not like the old days when they’d take your entire roll of film.

Not sure what was going on, but PWP Sam Bishop dropped to the ground and did 50 - or was that 100 - pushups.

I have a link to the short movie clip here: [BELUGA](https://1drv.ms/v/s!Ale3QuaXFvC2gZlTrY4zZDB17tSz-w?e=prC2ic)
HAGENS AND FREUDENTHALS TO LUEBECK

Our IFFR Americas leader Tim and Linda Freudenthal travelled with Mark and Karen Hagen to Luebeck, Germany and had this picture taken. They had other plans and couldn’t go on the fly about. You remember Tim and Mark leading our 2015 Minnesota fly about celebrating 50 years of IFFR after that year’s EAA AirVenture.

Tim also supplied a couple of pictures taken in the House of Friendship at the Convention which we used on the first page of the newsletter.

GERMAN FLY ABOUT

I’m looking forward to getting a detailed report on the fly about, along with lots more pictures. Meanwhile, check in with our website frequently. This picture shows IPWP Svend Andersen boarding his Bonanza, possibly to head back to Denmark.

News of our Family

PAST WORLD PRESIDENT MARCUS CROTTS (1978-80)
AUGUST 6, 1931 – JUNE 8, 2019

Known as Mark (and not Marc or Marcus) to everyone, Mark was a native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he lived his entire life, except for graduate school and his time in the service of his country (Korea, USAF). He was a mechanical engineer, with his bachelor’s from North Carolina State University and master’s from the University of Illinois.

In 1956 he married Margo Jackson and founded with Charles L. Sanders his engineering firm, Crotts & Sanders Engineering (he sold the firm and retired in 2014). 10 years later, 1966, he joined the Rotary Club of Stratford, serving as President just 3 years later. He and Margo meanwhile had 2 children, who would grow up following dad’s footsteps as engineers.

In 1978, Mark was asked to be the Chairman of the International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians. That was the position we now call World President. He served a 2-year term, 1978-80, leaving office at the annual IFFR meeting at the 75th anniversary RI Convention in Chicago. If you’re doing the math, you will realize that Mark was the youngest of our members to serve as chair / president, at 46, just prior to his 47th birthday. (I was 52 when I began serving). As soon as he left office as our chair, he took the office of District Governor, serving 1980-81 in North Carolina. In 1984 he joined the Rotary Club of Winston-Salem.

Mark was a fixture at Rotary Conventions, and with Margo attended 37 (I’m just at 27). He was active in several
Rotary fellowships in addition to IFFR: Scouting and Convention Goers are two that quickly come to mind. He and Margo would staff the IFFR booth and then later what was known as the HOF General Booth (not to be confused with the founder of the Salvation Army). He was a strong supporter of TRF, giving PHF recognitions to over 50 people. He was RI President’s representative to District Conferences 14 times and served on the COL in 1998. He received the prestigious Service Above Self Award from Rotary International in 1992.

He and Margo were active in the First United Church of Christ (Congregational) and among other things Mark had served as chair of the building committee.

Mark owned a series of Bonanzas and if you ever got correspondence from him, he’d send you a picture of one. One time I got a picture of one on it’s back – it was totaled in a hurricane, I think.

Mark was one of several guys who held our organization together during some dark days after Ed Kennel’s death, and IFFR will always owe him a debt of gratitude. Godspeed, my friend.

**Pop Up Events**

With the use of our modern communications methods and the right circumstances a “pop up” fly in or fellowship event is always possible. You’ll see more of these as our Squadron Leaders become more active and plan things closer to home. So, always watch for those broadcasts from IFFR – it can bring much fun!

New IFFR logo uses color and design of new Rotary branding.

Keep your wings and attitude level,

**Tim**

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