

IFFR newsletter for the Americas



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IFFR Americas Report July 2005

By Phil Livingston V.P. IFFR Americas

It is very hard to start a news letter with bad news. We had very bad news. Chip and Pat Rollins of Phoenix Arizona, and PDG Peter and Helen Walsh of Wagga Wagga Australia were killed Monday June 27th on an approach to minimums at Groton Airport in Groton, Connecticut. The Cessna 182 had made one missed approach and on the second approach crashed into the water short of the runway. All four Rotarians were fatalities. NTSB is conducting an investigation.

Funeral services for Peter and Helen were held July 7, 2005 in Wagga Wagga Australia and services were held for Chip and Pat July 8, 2005 in Phoenix, Arizona. Flying Rotarians held a memorial service in Mystic, Connecticut the morning after the accident. Sometimes the right person is in the right place at the right time. Flying Rotarian Tom Johnston, a retired minister, conducted the Flying Rotarians service. There is no consolation for such a tragedy but this service helped us all. Maisie Grady composed and read this poem at the service:

" Life is very precious and can be gone so soon,
We need to make the most of it, morning, night, and noon.
Our good friends have gone while enjoying their flight,
Four lovely people who were so pleasant and bright.
It's hard for us to understand or know the reason why,
Such good and gentle people, before their time, should die.
Who would have thought on the previous day,
That their lives would be so quickly taken away?
We enjoyed their company, they were nice friendly folk,
Their faces lit up when ever they spoke.
They were hard working people, all playing their part,
Rotary's ideals firmly written in their hearts.
We'll miss them so much, with loving memories held dear,
That will always be with us, through many long years.
We'll feel so sad, for each was a dear friend.
We grieve and remember at such a sad end.
God has taken them now to where He thought best,
And given four lovely souls, eternal rest.
They went together, two couples, husband and wife,
Who gave of their best all through their life.
We are thankful to have known them and shared their love,
And now they're at rest in God's care above."

Maisie Grady 27/6/05



Pat-Helen-Chip



Peter-Helen

In Memoriam

Rotary International 2005 Centennial Convention, Chicago Illinois



A few of the Twenty Two Aircraft at Lansing Michigan Fly Away

The International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians added to an intense schedule of events in Chicago with a variety of activities.

The kick off for Flying Rotarians was Northwest Section Chair Bev Fogle's Pre-Conference Fly In to The Black Hills of South Dakota. The Fly In was designed to intercept our west coast contingent enroute to Chicago. The layover from June 14 to 17 in Rapid City had a scenic tour of Mt. Rushmore and the Crazy Horse Memorial, a noon meeting with The Rapid City Rotary Club, no host cocktails and prime beef dinner followed by a bus to Mt. Rushmore for the evening lighting Ceremony. Friday the group headed in trail for Lansing Michigan (starting point for the post Convention Fly About) and the 100th Rotary Centennial Convention. A good time was had by all. Thank you Bev.

The International Convention is the time for the Annual meeting both of the IFFR Board of Directors and the membership. Angus Clark, President of the International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians presided and I expect he will give the business report on the web page (www.IFFR.org). I will spare you from redundancy by summarizing the reports as follows: the Fellowship is alive and well. We need more members and more participation, as usual, but the active cadre has been the beneficiary of World Wide Fellowship Activities. It is my belief that Rotary Fellowships are the best-kept secret in Rotary. Rotary Fellowship established by "recreation" rather than "vocation".

The International Convention is also time for the gathering of the clan at the IFFR Fellowship booth. Tom Surowka International Secretary, is to be commended for setting up and staffing the booth as a six-day rolling chat session. Everybody stops at the booth when they enter the House of Friendship at the Convention. You meet old friends and find new ones. We always have trouble signing up people to staff the booth but then have a crowd from the moment the sign goes up. Maybe a few of you will let Steve Archbell know ahead of time that you will be available to "chat" at the IFFR Americas Annual General Meeting at AOPA Expo, Tampa. If Fellowship is your goal, this is where you will find it.

My understanding is that Tom signed up fifty new members at the booth. I intend to enclose a list of the new Americas contingent in this newsletter if I get the information before I publish. If not I will send along a supplement to your directory as soon as possible.

The other main event at the International Convention is the IFFR Banquet, which was held in a private Club that had never hosted a group meeting of this kind before. Brian Andersen is to be commended. I don't know how he did it but when he realized the Yacht Club was too small for the number of registrations received so Brian chose First Class rather than, in his words, "a concrete bunker at some hotel or restaurant". We had an overflow crowd of Flying Rotarians, spectacular view of downtown Chicago, excellent cuisine, and "limited" speeches. We had so many people that they overflowed into adjacent spaces. Charles Strasser, IFFR President Angus Clark's master of ceremonies, had to make two speeches for every announcement to cover the dual venues. We ought to adopt that system as a protocol. Even Past District Governors run out of energy doing two speeches at a time. A great event...Thanks, Brian and Carol.

The Fly Away kicked off Thursday from Lansing Field, Michigan a few miles outside Chicago. The first destination was Niagara New York. The original plan was to fly to the "Canadian Side" which is the major tourist site for Niagara Falls visitors. In the pre brief, however, Gerd Wengler our Canadian provisional chair advised the committee of the post 9/11 difficulties foreign pilots would have flying from Canada back to the United States. For one thing they would all need visas. The KISS theory always prevails: we landed at Niagara USA and took a bus across the river.

The event was outstanding. We saw the Falls and the normal tourist activity, then went to the Shaw Festival Theater for a little culture...an item in short supply on most excursions. The play was "You Never Can Tell" by Bernard Shaw. I read this play as an English major in College. Fortunately, old age has its blessings. I didn't waste my money. I couldn't remember a thing about the play but did remember why I liked Bernard Shaw. The 'topper' that evening was dinner at the Hillebrand Winery... "Limited Speech's", good food, and good drink...culture and fine wine all in one day...just like a normal Alaskan vacation. (that is a joke folks.)

Saturday morning The Kenmore Rotary Club and other Niagara Rotary clubs welcomed us for a preflight breakfast. Whoa...the French toast was outstanding. The breakfast was held at the Club president's home fronting on the Niagara River. This is an efficient club. The tent and tables erected for our breakfast were reset on our departure for the graduation gala for The Pres's daughter that afternoon, if the wind off the river didn't blow the tent away in the interim. Our thanks to the Kenmore Rotary Club and their affiliated clubs for their hospitality. It takes a real effort to bring together Rotarians for breakfast...especially if their clubs meet for lunch or in the evening. Most of these Rotarians don't get up for breakfast. Dan Nalven commuted from New York to be the travel guide for this occasion. Thanks, Dan and Barbara.

The flight to Portland, Maine was interesting as the route skirted Lake Erie, then crossed over the White and Green Mountains. They tell me they actually have skiing in those hills. They probably use some kind of engine power mounted on the back of skis to assist gravity. I do recall in my youth skiing in that part of the country. You really learned to use edges....on the hard pack you used all the edge you had, and then flattened your ski for the straw while preparing to leap over the mud to the next hard pack. Maybe some of these Eastern Skiers will join the Skiing Rotarians in February 2006 at Mount Alyeska in Alaska. We have a unique venue from the Eastern Skiers standpoint. We ski on real snow.

A compliment to the Fly About Committee in passing: The FBOs at all our stops did a great job for us. It is not easy to receive twenty-two airplanes and seventy people within a short period of time. All the FBOs went out of their way to help out. The Niagara FBO even had a barbeque going with hot dogs and soda...it seems to me I also remember Past IFFR President, Sam Bishop, finding other libation.



Laurie & Helen Chapman-Hostess-Carol Andersen @ Niagara arrival

The Portland Maine stop was equal to Niagara. We spent the first day on our own at the Freeport Maine. Freeport is the home of L.L Bean and every outlet store in captivity. There was one problem with this visit: whatever you buy had to fit in the minimum scale suitcase you brought along for the trip or had to be sent home by mail. Diana wouldn't even let me load up on grandkid presents because it was more expensive to ship to Alaska than the initial cost of the gifts.



Portland Maine: "Try the Lobster...Again" Ern Dawes, Lynn-Rocky Miller, Alan Grady, Tom Doeger
Diana Livingston, Carol Andersen and Masie Grady (hiding), Dan Radke

That evening we all rendezvoused with our group for a joint meeting with the Portland Rotary Club. The meeting was conducted on a beautiful cruise through the harbor. I forgot to mention that, upon arrival, the Portland Rotary Club committee presented all our participants with a gear bag stuffed with local information. One of those information pieces was a beautiful coffee table book "Reflections of Portland Maine". That gift was above and beyond the call of duty. Thanks, Portland Rotary Club.

I want to relate here a brief anecdote about Chip and Pat: The day in Freeport had been very hot and humid. When I arrived at the ferry dock, the first people I ran into were Chip and Pat. Chip took one look at me and handed me his bottle of water. Being polite I said "No thanks, I will get some on the boat". Chip looked at me and said "I am a doctor. You are dehydrated. You need water now". With that I drank both Chip and Pat's water. Then I realized that I really hadn't been feeling very well before Chip got to me. I will miss them both.

As I covered initially, the flight to Groton ended in disaster. Five airplanes filed IFR for Groton, Connecticut. The rest of the aircraft went to the alternate, Providence, Rhode Island. Chip's airplane crashed on an ILS approach. Groton was closed after the crash but the weather never improved. Phil Yoder handled the liaison with the NTSB and IFFR President Angus Clark dealt with the press. We were all in shock.

The Mystic Rotary club hosted the group at dinner at the Mystic Aquarium that evening. It was a difficult situation for the hosts but both the Club President, the Director of the Aquarium who was the speaker, and the many club members in attendance reminded us that Rotary is a family and gave us all an emotional lift and anchor. They were not only there when we needed them but made themselves available to help in any way they could. I thank the Mystic Rotary Club from all of us for their support at a very bad time. As I mentioned in the report of the accident above, the assistance of the Mystic Rotary Club and our memorial service with Tom Johntson the next day did a lot to help our group over the impasse caused by the untimely loss of four good friends and colleagues. It is significant that the Flying Rotarians were able to carry their grief and continue on with the trip.

IFFR members continued with the planned events in Mystic. We visited the Indian Museum and Mystic Seaport where we had a barbeque and Sailor Shanty band for entertainment. The following day Aviator-Sailors met for the First Official IFFR Small Boat Regatta in Mystic Harbor. Only three boats showed but obviously the quality of the crews scared off the rest of the opposition. The competition was hard fought and the eventual winner demonstrated the power of cunning over speed. He was about ten minutes behind but both leaders were disqualified. Red boat had a crew failure and lost his tiller at a crucial moment. When last seen he was going around in circles. Blue boat got a little excited at the upwind marker and hit it with his boom. He then forgot that when you hit a marker you have to go around it again. The winner was Green Boat. Skipper, Tom Dougher, came all the way from Manassas, Virginia just to compete in this illustrious competition. We will get you in Denmark next year Tom.



Red Boat - Green Boat - Blue Boat
(name withheld) Tom Dougher (name withheld)

Unfortunately, the weather did not clear up Friday by the planned departure time for the final leg to Manassas, Virginia. A few of the IFR pilots left Groton for Manassas on schedule but the balance of the flights waited it out at the FBO in Providence, then took the bus to tour Newport Connecticut. The next day was a replay of the day before with the main group leaving the FBO in Providence by bus to see Boston. When the weather cleared up Sunday this IFFR contingent flew off to home and hearth.

The IFR group joined up with Dan Radtke, triumphant sail boat skipper Tom Dougher, IFFR member Gary Dehnel, and the Bull Run Rotary Club for dinner in lieu of the planned banquet. Dan and Gary had a great event planned in Manassas but the weather just wouldn't cooperate. Thanks for the effort. IFFR will be back to Manassas.

Finally, thanks to the committee who worked long and hard to plan this trip. Brian Andersen, Phil Yoder, Dan Nalven, Herman Hassinger, Tom Johnston, Dan Radtke, and Gary Dehnel. Thanks all.

NEWS SUMMARY 2005:

Last year IFFR Americas introduced a plan to focus IFFR Americas energies on a couple of projects that would provide Rotary service as well as fellowship. There is some controversy within IFFR International about Fellowships as vehicles of service. The argument is that the Club is the service conduit of Rotary and Fellowships should not do service projects. My answer to that argument is two fold: (1) Paul Harris invited four guys to lunch for Fellowship but it did not take long before those four guys decided they ought to do something besides eat lunch. The first project was an outhouse at a bus stop in Chicago. Paul Harris knew how to identify a need. (2) When our IFFR Secretary and treasurer Diana Livingston started reconstructing Humpty Dumpty again by actually asking members to pay their dues, many of them said, "Why, IFFR never does anything." We now do something.

IFFR Americas established two goals to enhance our member's opportunities for Fellowship while serving their communities. These are not "National Projects" as per RI initiatives. These are suggestions for local community service sponsored by local flying Rotarians. The first suggestion was the easiest. Participate in the EAA Young Eagles program. There is a similar program one of our members just told me about called Challenge Air. This program offers disabled kids the opportunity to experience flight. Tim Freudenthal tim_freud@hotmail.com North Central Section chair took responsibility as Young Eagle coordinator. Les Campbell campbell@hjsims.com is the member that sent me the email concerning Challenge Flight. I teach Adaptive skiing in the winter. I can assure you that children with or without developmental or physical

disabilities gain immeasurably from this kind of experience. Many of them never get the opportunity to do anything special not to mention ski or fly.

The second program we initiated last year was support for Angel Flight Americas. Gerd Wengler, Provisional Section Chair Canada, is working on a similar program in Canada called Hope Flights. IFFR member Rob Kirkpatrick rob@kirkpatrick.net took charge of IFFR/Angel Flight program with the result that we now have a partnership agreement with Angel Flight Americas spelling out the relationship between the two organizations. What was clear from the start was that Flying Rotarians had a lot in common with Angel flight pilots. Many of our pilots are members of IFFR and Angel Flight already.

Then, last year, we had our first success story with Angel Flight. That story proved the value of IFFR involvement with Angel Flight. Angel Flight needs our pilots to fly missions, but Rotary Clubs can provide them much more. Fred Newman of Midland Rotary Club heard my little speech about Earth Angel, where Rotary Clubs provide ground transportation and hosting to itinerant patients coming into the community for treatment. The next thing I knew Fred had bought a house and started a hospice for commuting patients in Midland. Then he brought his club into the project. The Midland Club is now looking for the funding to build a major facility to support their Midland cancer clinic. The "Midland Rotary Club Ronald McDonalds House" is the biggest project the Midland Club has ever done- One Flying Rotarian, one Rotary Club.... a huge result.

If you are ready to help sell Angel Flight and Earth Angel to your club contact Rob at rob@kirkpatrick.net. He will provide you all the information you need to join the IFFR Americas Angel flight partnership as well as provide you with a disk presentation to use to talk to local Rotary clubs about the IFFR Fellowship and Angel Flight. Play the disk, answer the questions, and you too will become an IFFR Earth Angel.

To restate, I can't make these programs happen from Alaska. You have to make them happen locally. While you are at it, get your Rotary Clubs involved.

Events:

North Central Oshkosh: EAA AIRVENTURE July 25- 31 2005.

Tim Freudenthal, IFFR Americas Section Chair North Central tim_freud@hotmail.com got the first IFFR Oshkosh Fellowship event going IN 2004 as reported in the Winter Newsletter. It was a great success and both Rotarians and Flying Rotarians at the 2004 event called for a replay this year. Tim has now put together **two Fellowship events** for 2005 for those attending the Oshkosh EAA AIRVENTURE:

**Wednesday Evening July 27, Oshkosh Airport Hilton (north side of Oshkosh Airport)
6:00pm Fellowship cocktails, and 7:30PM dinner, Chuck Yeager Room**

**Thursday Noon July 28, Oshkosh Rotary Club, Wisconsin Picnic Lunch
EAA Museum Pavilion, East of the EAA Museum. Reserved tables for IFFR**

Notify Tim if you are going to be at the 2005 EAA Oshkosh AIRVENTURE:
tim_freud@hotmail.com

Southwest: Peter More- http://www.petermore.com/IFFR_SW/index.htm

Peter's 2005 schedule for Southwest began **April 8-10, 2005!** with a trip to Sedona, N.M. My airplane was in Texas getting its annual but we missed this fly in by one week. That was a big mistake. It was a great success. Peter runs a very active Section in the Southwest. Go to her web site **IFFR.org** and link to Peter's web site for details of future events. If Peter plans it, it will be good.

RENO NATIONAL AIRRACES September 15 to 18 : I attended the Reno Air Races last year where IFFR Americas joined with the local Angel Flight Region at their booth. This was a trial to see what it took to participate at a major event without a lot of high level planning and work. I hung our banner at the Angel Flight booth and had a great time talking to Rotarian Air Race Fans. It wouldn't have taken much to have an IFFR sponsored Fellowship event in a hangar at Reno Stead or in town during the races. There were a lot of Rotarians at the Air Races. As it was, the IFFR Angel Flight partnership worked great. **Think about Reno Peter.**

This approach is a good 'pilot plan' for major events in various sections. I can think of a few I want to attend: Arlington, Washington; Abbotsford, BC; Watsonville, California; Three Forks Montana Antique Fly-In; Wetaskawin, Alberta and The Reynolds Air Museum Air Show ...all we need is a Rotary Club to join with us for a Fellowship event and the "Show" will provide the entertainment.

South Central: Jim Newman Jim@triplenservices.com

MIDLAND, TEXAS COMMEMORATIVE AIR FORCE- PEARL HARBOR REENACTMENT
September 29 to October 4 2005:

Last year I got to this air show for the first time. This is an air show. Every World War II aircraft you can imagine in the air at the same time as well as first-rate acrobatic and static displays. The Commemorative Air Museum is a "must see" for you and your kids. It is located on site. I liked this show for another reason. Our kids need a little history lesson. The Commemorative Air Force Pearl Harbor Reenactment is very well done. It teaches American history, patriotism, and pride of country. If you go to Midland, bring your kids.

Last year Jim Newman, Section Chair SC Jim@triplenservices.com had an ad hoc dinner with IFFR and club members at his home, reserved a block of seats at center stage for the show, and had a second Rotary dinner at a local restaurant.

He says this year will be bigger and better. I will be back again this year so don't expect to stay in Fred Newman's grandkids room. I book that room ahead of time because Chris always leaves candy under the pillow.

Alaska Section: John Spalding 7702K@alaska.net

The Alaska IFFR Section was invited to attend and participate in the June 21st annual QB/Alaska Airmen's Assn. fly-in to Dawson, YT Canada. Each year a few get there but weather is always a factor. Next year Tim Freudenthal, North Central is planning a Fly In to Alaska. We are going to try to be a Dawson for the 2006 Annual IFFR, Alaska Airmen, QB event. You will get more information on this as the planning proceeds.

The Alaska Section is also planning an August Fly-In to either Soldotna or Homer once again.

One of the unique features of Fly-Ins for the Alaska IFFR Section is many of the members install floats on their aircraft in May and remove them in September. This presents a huge problem. Fly-Ins must be arranged that will accommodate both wheel and float equipped aircraft. The next challenge is having a restaurant/Lodge, etc. in close vicinity of the landing areas and finding a window in the weather ahead of time. There is an old adage that applies to Alaska flying: "Time to spare, go by Air".

South East : Steve Archbell beardrugs@aol.com

2005 AOPA EXPO and IFFR Americas Annual General Meeting Tampa Bay, Florida
November 3-6.

Section Chair SE, Steve Archbell, is the host of the Annual General Meeting of the IFFR Americas. Each year we have an increase in the number of members attending because each year those who get realize that this is not only a major IFFR occasion, GA aviation event, but also an airplane shoppers holiday. In Philadelphia '03, Brian Andersen and Herman Hassinger loaded down with moving maps and other trinkets. Considering that I am rebuilding a Staggerwing, Diana took away my credit card at Long Beach. Tampa will once again be an opportunity for me to find the ultimate airplane toy.

The format for our participation will be the same as that at the Long Beach Expo:

Thursday, November 3, 2005- No host hospitality suite in IFFR Americas Hotel.

Friday, November 4, 2005 Noon- President Phil Boyer AOPA Key Note speaker for IFFR Americas luncheon

Friday, November 4, 2005 4:30 PM- IFFR Americas Annual General Meeting and cocktail party. (We need you there even if you are perceptively weaving.) There is no dinner planned Friday evening but traditionally we go together in groups and then “shoot out the lights” at selected local restaurants.

Saturday, November 5, 2005 –AOPA EXPO Banquet. IFFR Americas reserves tables for our members. We tried this at Long Beach with great success. One of the reasons it worked out so well was that the new members we signed up during the event at the luncheon and booth were able to join us at the banquet. When we had a separate banquet many new members had already committed to the AOPA event and we were not able to join us that evening.

Steve is working on two other events:

IFFR Fly In to the Tullahoma Tennessee Museum Event October 6– 8 2005. I get to show off my brand new Staggerwing at this event and we now have a new active cadre of Flying Rotarians led by Claude Chellstrop of Tullahoma claud@a1paging.com. I have been going to this event for 40 years. It is great that Claude is making the effort to get their local Flying Rotarians into our act. Thanks Claude.

Sun’n Fun 2006 is normally in April in Lakeland, Florida: Steve is working on a Fellowship format for that annual wingding.

This seems like an appropriate time to replay Herman’s masterful poem from the 2004 Event In Long Beach. He is not the easiest guy to reach on Block Island but if this newsletter gets through maybe I will be able to entertain you next time with some of his new poems from the Post Centennial Fly-About. Herman, are you out there?

There's not a lot to say
About Long Beach and The AOPA
The Weather was Fine
The Money's no longer mine
Aviation Helps it dribble away

by Herman Hassinger

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