

The Marion Rotascope

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This Week's Program – Carolyn Ferdinand with Lutheran Social Services – Community Support Advisory Council with released prisoners

Next Week –

www.rotaryofmarion.org

www.rotary6510.org

September 5 - 11, 2008

Rotarian Birthdays

Randy PatchettSep 10

Spouse Birthdays

None

Wedding Anniversaries

Jim and Jane Bales Sep 10 (42)

Jim and Jennifer Sweitzer Sep 10 (3)

Club Anniversaries

None



United Methodist Church
Home of the Rotary Club of
Marion for over 83 years

Greeters for Today

Marjorie Wright
Mary Jo McCurdy

Next Week

Dan Jenkins
Mark Whitehead

If you address the ball for more than twenty seconds, it's not a waggle – it's a seizure

It's often necessary to hit a second drive to really appreciate the first one

... "Murphy's Laws of Golf" by Henry Beard

Military Wit

'Mankind has a perfect record in aviation; we never left one up there!'

'Flashlights are tubular metal containers kept in a flight bag to store dead batteries.'

'Flying the airplane is more important than radioing your plight to a person on the ground who is incapable of understanding or doing anything about it.'

'The Piper Cub is the safest airplane in the world; it can just barely kill you.'

- Attributed to Max Stanley (Northrop test pilot)

'A pilot who doesn't have any fear probably isn't flying his plane to its maximum.'

- Jon McBride, astronaut

'If you're faced with a forced landing, fly the thing as far into the crash as possible.'

- Bob Hoover (renowned aerobatic and test pilot)

'A slipping gear could let your M203 grenade launcher fire when you least expect it. That would make you quite unpopular in what's left of your unit.'

- Army's magazine of preventive maintenance.

'Never fly in the same cockpit with someone braver than you.'

'There is no reason to fly through a thunderstorm in peacetime.'

- Sign over squadron ops desk at Davis-Monthan AFB, AZ, 1970

'If something hasn't broken on your helicopter, it's about to.'

Basic Flying Rules: 'Try to stay in the middle of the air. Do not go near the edges of it. The edges of the air can be recognized by the appearance of ground, buildings, sea, trees and interstellar space. It is much more difficult to fly there.'

'You know that your landing gear is up and locked when it takes full power to taxi to the terminal.'

As the test pilot climbs out of the experimental aircraft, having torn off the wings and tail in the crash landing, the crash truck arrives, the rescuer sees a bloodied pilot and asks, 'What happened?'. The pilot's reply, 'I don't know, I just got here myself!'

- Attributed to Ray Crandell (Lockheed test pilot)