

MAAC'S ZONE B NEWSLETTER.

Take off is optional
but landing is mandatory.

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LEAD STORY HEADLINE

AZM for this year is over and gone, 11 Members attended the meeting in Truro, and 38 Proxies for a total of 49 present, so we had a forum. This year we had an election for DZD, and I was elected again, full minutes will be available at a later date. A big thank you to the Truro gang for putting this year AZM on.

Well, this News Letter has got some interesting articles from some of our members, and a big thank you goes out to them.

Remember the picture in the last NL from Avon RC Flyers photo album well here is the names:

Back row left to right:

Grant Beaver, Gordon Thompson, Jeremy Dann, Jeff Lantz, Allister Lantz, and Cliff Boyer



Kneeling: Steve Mitton and Sandy MacInnis.

Picture was taken by Paul Phillips, and the event was at SJMFclub's old site at South Bay back in 93 or 94 IMAC Contest and Paul was the CD.

Here is another one from my Margaree file, know someone there? E-Mail me.



A model airplane show was one of many events held in Dominion to celebrate that Town's 75th anniversary. The airplane show was held Monday, July 27th in the gym of the Macdonald High School and a large number of townspeople were on hand to view the popular exhibit.

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GIVES ADDRESS ON MODEL PLANES

"Building and flying model airplanes" was the subject presented to the Germain Street Baptist Young People's Society at their regular meeting this week by J. Arthur Covey, president of the Saint John Model Aircraft Club, and former world record-holder for model planes. A detailed description of this popular hobby was given by the guest speaker, as he told of the different materials used in making the delicate flying models, and the various tools needed in the construction of the miniature aircraft. Mr. Covey explained that these models were not toys, but rather scientific instruments used in the study of aerodynamic principles. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Covey gave a flight demonstration of two of his models, including his first-place winner at the recent contest held at the Armories, assisted by Clifford Boyer, treasurer of the local model club. Mr. Boyer then demonstrated the operation and running of a miniature gasoline engine used as the motive power in the small craft. The devotional period of the meeting was conducted by Miss Berace Handskiper, assisted by Ronald Bevans, president of the society. A report of the recent city council meeting of the Baptist Young People's Unions was given by Miss Jean Dunfield.

Wow, issue no. 12, time sure flies, (No pun intended), I hope you all had a great time this last year and boy did we have a nice summer, a couple of events rained out, but lots of good flying was enjoyed by many this season. Now that we are entering the other season (Burr) we will be fixing what did not have such a great landing, and building something new to have to show for next year. How about looking at some of the old rubber power designs and converting them over to electric, lots of choices out there, or just try your building skill at some free flight glider or rubber power, and see what all that fuss is about trimming, you just might learn something there. What about starting a club build session to get everybody involved, and also being able to continue shooting the bull, we know we are all good at that. Don't have a gym to fly your creations, approach your principal at your local school, and you never know what will come out of that, maybe see if they are interested in your club having a talk to the students, or a little show and build session, and in return you could end up with free use of the gym, just a thought.

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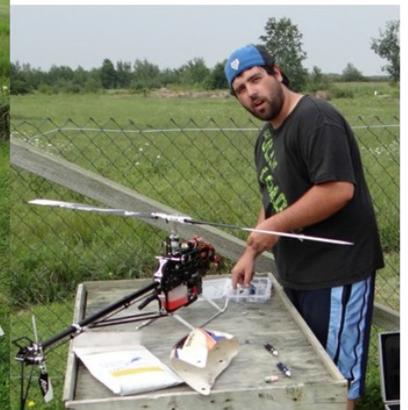
ZONE NEWS. HELIS EAST 2012.

Here is some pictures and write up from Jeremy:

Helis East 2012

Many thanks to the folks that traveled from New Brunswick and from other parts of Nova Scotia to participate again in this year's helicopter event at the Wings of Wellington field in Kentville Nova Scotia. We had a perfect weather day (No massive T-Cells this year!) . The Heli Games added a level of fun and challenge to the event in the afternoon. These are bound to become a regular part of Helis East. A video of the days event is here, enjoy - <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ORjoj-gcYUA>

The day was a great success due to the hard work of our volunteers. Special thanks to Daniel, Frank; Kevin, Brian, Christie and Sabrina for your help! A special thanks also to our sponsors; Great Hobbies, Maritime Hobbies and Crafts, Mighty Small Cars, and RC Wings and Wheels who provided a lot of great prizes.



AVRO ARROW BUILD BY JOST NEESER.

I know it's not from our zone, but of interest to many. Here is a great story about a great plane sent to me by Bill Turkington, a friend up in Ontario, here is Bill:

This is an Avro Arrow model constructed from scratch by Jost Neeser, a member of our club The Beeton R/C Flyers, the electric power plants were made by Bob Violet Models. It weighs in at 33 lbs. and is powered by two electric ducted fans generating 15 lbs thrust each, so the power to weight ratio is almost equal. Jost was commissioned to make it by the owner of our local hobby shop Ideal Hobbies in Barrie.



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STAND FOR RC AIRPLANE BY CARL LAYDEN.

Here is a "How Too" article from Carl Layden:

Stand for RC Airplane.

Materials:

- 4 - 1"x2"x 4' pine
- 4 - 1/2"x 3' dowels
- 2 - 1/4" x 2" bolts
- 6 - large 1/4" flat washers
- 2 - 1/4" nylon lock nuts
- 2 - 7" folding locking stays
- 4 - #8 1" wood screws
- 4 - #8 cup washers
- 1 - 6' x 1" nylon strap

1. Drill a 1/4" hole in center of each leg (1"x2"x4' pine).
2. Drill two 1/2" holes in legs at 1' & 3'; these will be for the dowels.
3. Cut the end of each leg at 30 degrees maintaining the length of 48" (i.e. trim off a corner).
4. Round the top of each leg keeping the edges square.
5. Using the 1/4" bolt washers & lock nut assemble the legs like scissors, the angle at bottom of legs should point in opposite directions one washer should be between the two legs. Tighten snugly but the legs should be able to open easily like an 'X'. Both 'X's should be the same NOT mirror images.
6. Open one of the sets of legs to form an 'X' with bottom of legs flush on flat surface. Install *folding locking stay* horizontal between legs across the lower section of 'X'. Repeat for other set of legs.
7. Open one of the sets of legs forming an 'X'. Glue the 4 36" dowels into the same side of 'X' ensuring the end of dowel is flush with leg face. Glue the other end of the dowels into holes in the other 'X'; make sure that 'X's are pointing the same way. Open the stand on a flat surface, twist as needed to ensure all four legs are flat on surface.
8. After glue has dried, cut the nylon strap in two lengths of 30". Attach the strap to the top of one of the legs (outside edge) using wood screw & cup washer. At-

tach other end of strap to opposite leg on same 'X' in same manner leaving a 4"- 5" droop in middle. Repeat for other side of stand.

9. Sand & finish the model stand in your preferred method, paint, lacquer, varathane, etc. The completed stand will support models up to 12 lbs (maybe more I haven't tried). When folded the stand is approximately 3" thick and easily carried in most vehicles.

If you have any questions on building the stand please don't hesitate to email me carl.layden@hotmail.com.



Secrets to a long happy marriage



A old woman was sipping on a glass of wine, while sitting on the patio with her husband, and she says, "I love you so much, I don't know how I could ever live without you"... Her husband asks, "Is that you, or the wine talking?"... She replies, "It's me... talking to the wine."



Okay, Ralph let me 'splain it you again. You're big, I'm little; BUT!!! you're dog, I'm cat that makes me the boss. Got it ??

International
Symbol
for
Marriage



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A FLIGHT BACK IN TIME BY ANDREW COLWELL.

A Flight Back in Time

By Andrew Colwell #31699

I wanted to share a personal story of a road trip I took in early September. An annual event happens at the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome each year on the weekend after Labour Day. It is a fusion of time, space and dreams. I had heard the stories told by a good friend and fellow modeler about the jamboree. The



fun fly is held at an active airfield which houses a unique collection of aircraft representing the dawn of flight to the mid-1930's. These stories harkened my interest and I



made plans early in the year to attend. It has been a long summer, mixed with all sorts of personal problems, and I was keen to get away and attend the show. After getting colleagues to cover my absence at work, two of us departed late in the afternoon for the drive to Redhook, New York. It takes about 10 hours of driving to reach the spot, and at 2:AM, we pitched our tents in the



grassy parking lot, and dreamed of vintage aircraft. Waking with day-break, we were enticed to a delicious breakfast by our club's newest MAAC member and her husband



who set up their trailer the previous day. My British friend kindly took me down to the hangars, where we walked among the aircraft being prepared, such as the Fokker Dr.1, Spirit of St. Louis, Bleriot, Hanriot,

and many more. These aircraft are mostly recreations made by the founder of the aerodrome, Cole Palen. I was immediately stunned by the fact that



people actually would climb into these contraptions and take to the sky, and still do today! We moved our RC aircraft down to the edge of the grass runway, and setup up for the day. It was a very warm and humid day and the air absolutely still. The RC modelers started to gather, and better yet started to fly! Clear the runway! Occasionally, we had to stop to allow a real aircraft to fly which was the New Standard D-25 which offers passenger rides over the area. Watching the vintage bird and hearing that old-time throb of the engine was sheer joy; an experience that cannot be described adequately. Again, the modelers hit the field with quarter scale gas and electrics. A huge third scale DH4 took to the sky. The quality of the models flown was outstanding. As my friend said, "I might as well take my plane to the parking lot and drive over it!" Finally, I built up the nerve to fly amongst some brilliant RC pilots. Out with the 1/6 Fokker Dr.1 my friend brought along for me. Swoosh goes a Fokker D.VII out the corner of my eye. A yellow Piper Cub breezily makes it way skyward. Then with my heart in my throat and a clench in my butt, I advance the throttle, throw in a little elevator and move out to the field.



To be Continue next Month.

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A NOTE FROM RICK, AND BALSA WEIGHT CHART.

Here is a note from Rick up in Fredericton.

Update from FMAC.



Through the Summer from June to September and some years October, depending on weather, FMAC tries to have "Club Day" on the 3rd Saturday of the month. This summer June and August was a wash out, but in July and September the weather was great and so was the turnout.



At the July Club day the weather was good and everyone enjoyed dogs on the BBQ. This time we added a couple of fun events; bomb drop and limbo, easy for everyone to try and no one went home with any damage.

The corn boil in September was a success with 13 pilots present; including Chris, Mark and Matt from Moncton and Sterling from Saint John. Weather was good with a wind blowing straight down the runway. We had a first for FMAC with Mark Ramsey flying his turbine. A nice show with the jet hitting 250+ mpg on a low pass. As well some nice aerobatics with the heli, it was enjoyed by everyone and the corn was great.



We also paid tribute to FMAC member Doug Massie who passed away on Wednesday September 12, 2012. All proceeds from the coin boil was donated to the Kidney Foundation in memory of Doug.

Balsa Weight Chart.

Building light is tough enough if you know the weight of the materials you are using. If you don't know what's light and what's not, then you don't have a chance. Maybe this chart will help.

Dimension	4 # per cubic ft (Contest Grade)		6 #		8 #	
	Ounces	Grams	Ounces	Grams	Ounces	Grams
1/16 x 3 x 36	0.250	7.1	0.375	10.6	0.500	14.2
1/16 x 4 x 36	0.333	9.4	0.500	14.2	0.666	18.9
3/32 x 3 x 36	0.375	10.6	0.563	15.9	0.750	21.3
3/32 x 4 x 36	0.500	14.2	0.750	21.3	1.000	28.3
1/8 x 3 x 36	0.500	14.2	0.750	21.3	1.000	28.3
1/8 x 4 x 36	0.667	18.9	1.000	28.3	1.333	37.8
1/4 x 1/4 x 36	0.083	2.4	0.125	3.5	0.166	4.7
1/4 x 1/2 x 36	0.167	4.7	0.251	7.1	0.334	9.5
1/4 x 3 x 36	1.000	28.3	1.500	42.5	2.000	56.7
1/4 x 4 x 36	1.333	37.8	2.000	56.7	2.666	75.6

Check this out, it list all the American RC Companies and at the bottom there is a list of all kinds of websites for free Downloads, you will spend some time here, so sit back and enjoy.

I mention this site before, and it is well worth to subscribe to, as he has all kinds of great info to give you, Carlos Reyes is the guy behind it all, super website with a little bit of everything.

<http://rcadvisor.com/american-rc-companies>

Carlos also writes about some of the radio systems from HH and JR.

<http://rcadvisor.com/spektrumjr-ss-rc-radio-systems>

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PAMELA THE SPOTTER.

And here is Pamela the spotter.

After a great weekend at Rhinebeck, we said our farewells to David & Andrew, stayed another day, and then off to the Neat Fair at Peaceful Valley in the Catskill Mountains.

Camping is a must!! Tenting is tough!!

On registration day Jim won the first of many pilot's prizes (a new 7 channel radio no less!!). These draws were every hour on the hour for 2 days; yes there were that many pilots. There were 400 pilots registered there, and all electric fliers, and we were among the elite.

Saint John Model Flying Club held good account of themselves. Jim with his SE5a 1/4 scale was a big hit as there were few scratch built planes at the show. He had lots of offers to buy it!! There were two mass

launches which Jim took out the SE5a park flyer. From the crowd, we kept hearing "is the little bi-plane still up?" as it was the only bi-plane in the air! Well guess what; he was last but one

down out of 50 planes. There was total carnage as collisions were destiny, and he was still in one piece after BOTH DAYS! Of course he had a terrific spotter to keep him out of trouble. We even had to deal with a flock of Geese flying over... that was terrifying. Just a little note: the same plane WON longest flight in another mass launch at Rhinebeck for 2 years in a row. SJMFC should be proud.



As a spotter, nothing is ever seen except for the area around the plane flying and calling out the 'stay low, go high, etc. When I turned around and saw 400 faces watching I went to water and then MY knees knocked. My appreciation for all you fliers was in the high numbers but after the NEAT Fair it's off the record!!!!



We were there for 7 days with the actual event flying from Thursday to Sunday. Yes it's all about flying BUT the campfires at night with all the stories and jokes THAT is what REALLY makes it fun. Friendships are bonded; phone numbers exchanged. While this is all going on, the stars are out in

abundance, shooting stars and satellites going overhead then suddenly lots of coloured lights are over the field... night flying has started and what a show that was. The next day off I go to one of the many vendors and purchase one for MY STARJJ and SO SJMFC has a night flier in their midst.

I was so proud of Jim and all his flights. We have made many new friends and we look forward to next year when we will do it all again.

Respectfully submitted by Spotter
Pamela J. MAAC No. 86219.



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A LITTLE STORY FROM A FREE FLIGHTER.

Here is a little story from a Free Flighter, Karl Gies in Lewistown, Montana, and something we all probably have in the back of our mind, and I hope you don't mind that I share this with you with Carls blessing, so here we go.

Yesterday I dug out two "Square Eagles" Blue Ridge Models designed and kitted back in the 80's. A lot of modellers built this model which was at the forefront of the P-30 class beginning. I built these two back in the early 80's. This is a superb design that literally flies right off the board and is being kitted again today by Bob Langelius, go to: <http://palmodelproducts.com/kits.html>

I had a particularly spectacular flight with the Square Eagle that will remain in my memory forever. The KK Ace was powered by 12 strands of 1/8" real good FAI Super Sport bought recently. The Ace would get real high but of course the glide suffered in comparison to the P-30 models. I realized that one could hooked on performance over nostalgia for the past. But being a child and youth of the 40's and 50's (born in 1937) I cannot get past the nostalgia of past days and would never trade my life back then for being born in a later time.

I think that high performance models are understood and appreciated by me but I still thrill more at the sedate flight of my Tomboy than the rocket climb and floaty glide of today's high powered gas models. There seems to be no hope that I can escape the allure of the 40's and 50's.

What endures in this hobby of building model airplanes are your feelings about your work and creations. You would not trade your models for anybody's, not even the best models ever made because they were made by someone else. To buy a model implies that I would have to trade my life for his which means living a whole new complex of pain and joy. One of those per lifetime is enough. I remember the late Joe Macay entering an old time rubber stick model w/a one bladed folder designed by Charlie Werle in the concours d'-elegance at Muskegon. He showed it to me and as I looked at it he read my thoughts. (Joe was not a pretty builder but a person I will never forget. Joe let it all hang out and was a totally honest person). Joe said to me "I know that it will not win but to me it is the most beautiful model in the world because I gave it my all and I am entering it for myself." Later on he flew it for me. It was a great performer and a Jonathan Livingston Seagull moment for both of us. As we struggled to get it out of a downwind tree Joe said "Isn't this just great." I recognize being a builder of intermediate skills in all respects but I can narcissistically stare at a model that I have built over and over. This would never happen with a model that I did not build. I

and over. This would never happen with a model that I did not build. I will admire another's model analytically trying to learn from it and be motivated by the craftsmanship. But it will never be mine at rest or in the air and my spirit will never soar with it.

Cheers, Karl Gies and his other personas.

If you like to join the Free Flight group, here is the info.

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/cometmodelairplanes>

Here is Carls "Square Eagles".



Here is a two rubber power plans to try.

<http://www.rcgroups.com/forums/showatt.php?attachmentid=5183253&d=1348567741>

<http://www.rcgroups.com/forums/showatt.php?attachmentid=4313296&d=1317284590>

And here is a nice Bi Plane for RC to build this winter, the Aeromaster, 5 drawings.

<http://www.rcgroups.com/forums/showatt.php?attachmentid=3587012&d=1289303921>

<http://www.rcgroups.com/forums/showatt.php?attachmentid=3587013&d=1289303836>

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SANCTIONED AND OR PLANNED EVENTS IN THE ZONE.

_WINGS OF WELLINGTON R/C AIRCRAFT CLUB. October 6, 2012 - 1 day.

-- Oktoberfest fun fly

Once again The Wings of Wellington RC Club is proud to announce that we will be holding our annual Oktoberfest fall fun fly. Come out for a Day of Fun, great Food, Flying and fellowship. This is considered to be one of the last Fun Fly's of the season. So come on out and enjoy a great time. Event Date is October 6th at 10.00am and the rain date is October 7th. MAAC membership card will be requested at registration. If you have any questions do not hesitate to contact me. And please Check for updates on our website

<http://wingsofwellington.org/news.htm>

Hope to see you there. Mark your Calendars!

That's it for scheduled events for this month, and I'm sure that the indoor season has already started for some, here is some thoughts from Andrew.

Indoor Flying by Andrew.

Indoor Flying It is that time of the year again. The trees are turning their colours, kids back in school, and the nights are getting short. I'm not a big fan of cold thumbs. Maybe someone else can write on the joys of putting skis on their planes.

For me, its the season to meet in the gym. Three years ago, I started booking out the gym at the high school on Sunday evenings. I picked up a little Su-26, and started some indoor flying. While some members already flew rubber power, I wanted to fly RC. Another couple of guys joined me, and next thing I knew, we had 8 to 10 guys showing up weekly. I can say that it has been one of the more rewarding flying activities. We run from early November to mid April. Over the past few years, we have flown many types of foamies and micro sized planes. The largest running about 26" wingspan. Most are 2S 500mAh LiPo powered foamies. Fellowship with other pilots is the first great contribution that I wasn't expecting, but is certainly rewarding. Indoor flying hones the thumbs, gives quick reflexes, and is relaxing. If a foamie crashes, its just a bit of foam, and time. The lowtemp glue gun is the first thing plugged in, and makes for a quick fix. Simple planes like the nutball, or nutter are easy planes to build and fly. They cost next to nothing. At the end of the season, we have a fun day with limbo, carrier landings, pylon racing, longest flight, slowest lap, and combat. Try it, you'll like it!

FROM YOUR FRIEND...



THE SANE ONE!

MAAC'S ZONE B NEWSLETTER.

FROM OUR ZONE DIRECTOR.



Sometimes life gets in the way of model building and flying, and that's what happen to me when I was going to send in my rapport to the MAAC's Magazine, and as a result it did not get there in time, no excuse, just life.

Something to Ponder:

We took some wood, tissue paper, glue and a rubber band, and now we have a hobby that teaches math, science, chemistry, woodworking, patience, compassion and sportsmanship just to name a few, so let us not forget what this hobby is all about, treat each other with respect.

I consider it a great honor to be your Zone Director, and wishing you flights all worth remembering.

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BACK PAGE STORY, A TRIP TO HILLSBOROUGH.

Yours truly having a relaxed flight at the Margaree Fun Fly on Fathers Day, Haven't heard anything from the one last week, but maybe there is some for next NL.



And here is Regis at the Hillsborough Corn Boil and



Fun fly, a great field to do some relaxing flying, great hospitality and super Corn to go, a great event.



Tommy in his environment just loving it.



After bypass surgery, the patient asks his doctor, "Can I start having sex soon?" The doctor replies, "Yes, but only with your wife. Your heart's not ready for any real excitement!"

No Cooler, no problem.

