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IT'S FINALLY HERE!!!

A funny thing happened about two weeks ago. The funky, cold, nasty, wet and windy “spring” we were having started to fade away, and suddenly we had clear skies, pleasant temperatures, and moderate winds. In other words, the spring weather we’d been waiting for finally showed up. The winter of 2018 didn’t want to go away, and dragged out making early spring no fun for a bunch of folks who wanted to be outside. But it sure seems now like the worst may finally be behind us! With summer officially here, it’s time to get out, have some fun, and spend time with your flying buddies at the field :)

We’re getting into the time of year where there’s something airplane-related going on almost every weekend, whether it be a club event or one of the many shows we like to attend, such as Warbirds over Delaware or the

Warwick Electric Fly-In. As a matter of fact, Warwick was this past weekend, and we’ll have a write-up to share in next month’s newsletter. As a matter of fact, there have been so many events over the past few weeks that we’ll cover both Warwick and our club’s Electric Fly-In with next month’s issue. A number of members stepped up to write great articles for this month’s edition, including coverage of the first of several Club Flying Days. I picked this month’s cover shot as not only did it come from the club flying day, but I think it really shows how happy our club members are when they get to spend time together. You can tell by looking at Mike, Gary, Sandy, and Mike K. that they were having a great time—maybe it was the weather, the flying, or maybe planning for one of the big upcoming events.

I’d like to thank Stu K. for covering for me last month while I was traveling to Texas and Slovakia for most of May—I’m very happy to be back and catching up with everyone. Speaking of catching up with everyone, this Wednesday is our monthly club meeting at the Eatontown Public Library. The meeting will start at 8pm but feel free to come by early to chew the fat with the other members. We’ll also have our Model of the Month contest, plus we’ll recap some of our latest flying adventures! See you there!!!





Recording Secretary's Report

by
Darryl Schlosser

Our **May Meeting** was held on the 23rd at the **Eatontown Public Library** meeting room, 11 members were present.

Dave called the meeting to order. I read the Secretary's Report and Stu reported on the club financials.

Business

- Rich Border's son Rick passed away on May 16th. The club sends condolences to Rich's family.
- Due to weather, the **Joe Nall** was rescheduled for the middle of September.
- The first weekend in June affords a quadruple opportunity to enjoy all phases of aviation. The WWII Airshow will take place in **Reading Pa.** The **Old Rhinebeck Aerodome** will host a Spring Fun-Fly. The **Lehigh Valley** electric Fun-Fly and our own **JCSF Club Flying Day** will occur on Sunday.
- On June 6th, (Wednesday) we will have a **Mid-Week Fun-Fly**. Please come out and have some fun.
- On Saturday June 9th, The JCSF will host our **15th Annual Electric Fly-In**. Food will be available at this AMA sanctioned event in memory of **Norm Hills**.
- Many members will be journeying to the Warwick Valley Aviation Airport to attend the Warwick All Electric Fun-Fly to be held on June 23rd.
- Stu will CD our Musical Chairs Fun-Fly on July 1st.

No Raffle this month.



Model of the Month

1. Mike built this Scale Rubber A6M2 Zero from Bob Peck Plans. He digitized them before cutting out with his laser cutter. This 18" span plane is converted to RC full house and is equipped with a UBX Corsair Prop.



2. Bob's holding his JR Models P-38 Lightning. He powered it with Himax Motors being fed with 2200 3S LiPO's. They draw 240W.

3. Gary's showing his Horizon Hobbies 2m Aspire RTF. This 20 year old plane pulls 420w from a 2200 4S LiPO.



June 7 2018 Mid-Week Contest

We had our Mid-Week Contest, we ran only one event, we hadn't been on top of the promoting and never specified when it would start, Lee and I both had other things going on that was taking our time. The day started out overcast with rain threatening and only five guys there, but as the event was run more guys showed up, so we actually finished with eight guys flying in the contest. No one had a super plane for the event, but Stu crushed the competition flying a very ugly Ugly Stick. The day kept improving as the contest went on, by the end of the contest it was a great day and everyone had a great time just flying for fun.

Results:

1st Stu, 2nd Larry Larsen, 3rd Frank Raineri, 4th Lee S, 5th Rich, 6th Larry B, 7th Shully, 8th Bob.

Club Flying Day – June 3

I looked out my kitchen window about 10:30 and saw the trees in my backyard violently swaying from the wind that gusted at times to over 20 mph. Since I had already charged my flight batteries the night before, I poured my coffee into a “to go” cup, loaded up the van and then headed off to the field. I fully expected to be the only one there, and figured once I got there I would drink my coffee and leave.

I was met at the field by Mike (“Mikey”) Kouridakis and Bergen County Silent Fliers (BCSF) President Carlos Molina. They had already gotten some flights in, so now it was my turn. I flew both my Super Stunts and my Evo 1000 Flying wing, and as expected were a handful. Mike and Sandy showed up a bit later, and Mike dared the winds by putting up some fairly small “parkflier” sized planes. John Tomaino came by to find a plane he lost a few days earlier and Mike Cripps helped him find it by using his FPV multi-rotor. Last but not least, Gary Swist showed up and flew his Hacker “Master Stick”. We even had a father and son show up to find out more about learning to fly!

While we certainly could have used better weather, we all had fun. Flying in the wind can be challenging, but you can't beat the satisfaction of flying an airplane in extreme wind and bringing it back home in the same number of pieces you brought it out in!

-Stu



Mike and Carlos enjoying the field.

More pics on the next page!!!



Working at the bench.

More Club Flying Day Pics!

(Courtesy of Stu Katz)



Sandy filming the action.



Stu selfie with Mike and Carlos.



Gary explaining how to compensate for the wind.



Hanging with the Hacker...

Outside the Box-by Stan Berger on May 20, 2018

What was supposed to be another session of RC Baseball turned into an impromptu fun-fly at the Dorbrook flying field today. The unscheduled change was due in large part to the rainy conditions that we've experienced for the last two weeks which left our flying site in less than optimal conditions. In addition, there were steady rain showers still happening at daybreak and the forecast called for thunderstorms at midday.

So while driving to the field I scratched out the details of an alternate event that would be less prone to the unfavorable conditions and one that would get us home sooner ahead of the forecasted storms. Somewhere around the time that my wheels left the wet pavement for the muddy access road to our flying field, the rules for *Outside the Box* were finalized.

The event was a combination of a timed affair with bonus points for the landing. Before the start of the contest each pilot drew a number from 1-6 with each number being pre-assigned to a certain aerobatic maneuver. Once the maneuvers were selected the pilots again drew numbers 1-6 which determined how many times the maneuvers were to be performed in the least amount of time as possible.

After the maneuvers were completed, pilots would then be required to land inside of a painted box which was separated into numbered values. Those values were used to multiply the number in order of finish for the timed portion of the contest. In example; if a pilot was the fourth fastest in the timed event and then landed in a box with the number five in it, his score was 20. Landing outside the box had a multiplier of ten. In addition, if you were bold enough to predict your landing box ahead of time you got rewarded by dividing your score for that round by two. If you were wrong your score got multiplied by two. Tom was the only pilot to take advantage of this rule with mixed results.

In hindsight the conditions weren't nearly as bad as expected and nine pilots showed up for the event. Three full rounds were flown and added up for a cumulative score. Adam won the event with a low score of 32 followed by Stan in second place with 71. Gary edged out Frank in a fly-off after being tied at 72.

| Pilot | Round 1 | Round 2 | Round 3 | Total |
|---------------|---------|---------|---------|-------|
| Adam Lilley | 4 | 8 | 20 | 32 |
| Stan Berger | 6 | 60 | 5 | 71 |
| Gary Swist | 12 | 24 | 36 | 72 |
| Frank Raineri | 14 | 18 | 40 | 72 |
| Dave Mauger | 30 | 70 | 1 | 101 |
| Mike Cripps | 40 | 24 | 48 | 112 |
| Jake Mauger | 54 | 10 | 70 | 134 |
| Bob Keilbey | 8 | 16 | 180 | 204 |
| Tom Cerqua | 120 | 108 | 1.5 | 229.5 |

Pics from the **Outside the Box** context

(courtesy of Stan Berger)



The competitors.



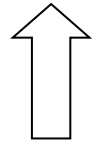
Darryl prepping for the next round.



Master Stick formation flying.



Bob pondering his next move...



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UPCOMING EVENTS

**Next Meeting— Wednesday June 27th, 8:00 PM at the Eatontown
Public Library. Model of the month and raffle.**

Sunday July 1st— Musical Chairs 11am (Stu K. CD)

July 11-14— Warbirds over Delaware