The News Letter of the Burlington Radio Control Modelers Club

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Editorial

I've never been this late! The meeting is tomorrow! Oh well, that's what happens when you have a house guest taking up most of your time for three weeks. Sorry chaps but that's the way this particular cookie crumbled.

I usually collect material for each edition as it arrives and that activity too has sufferred from a lack of attention so this edition will be minimal indeed. However, I did manage to edit video which I made during my tour of English aircraft establishments with Norm Harris last September. Norm has one version of this on a DVD and I may yet produce another which I hope to present to the club soon.

Meanwhile, write something for your newsletter!

Cheers. Lawrence (Binker@Sympatico.ca).

Estate Sale.

This from Art Titmarsh

1. New (never been flown) L T 40 (probably the best trainer available), including glo engine, installed radio, all ready to fly - \$325.00

2. New (never been flown) Discovery "20" (excellent starter airplane) including new 6 channel radio and new OS 25 glo engine - \$250.00

For more information call Art Titmarsh @ 905-319 2354 (email) tmarsh@lara.on.ca.

Harold in Florida ->>>

Harold sent this picture of himself with his friend Jim Smith. Harold wrote:

Jim started building this mother about 2 -1/2 years ago. It has a Saito 180 motor with a 20 x 6 prop, it has a 14 foot wing span, has a 32-1/2 inch cord on the wing which gives it over 5400 sq in of wing area. It's gonna weight about 28-29 lbs all up when finished.

It breaks in 2 pcs right behind the cabin. Jim has ingeniously designed it so he can take the fusal-age apart for transportation. The wing of course

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Thursday, February 23rd. Model boat show

February

About the February meeting:

A model boat club will be bringing their models to show off. We would like as many members with float planes to bring them so we will have something to show them along the same lines

Spell Check?

Art Titmarsh sent me this:

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is in 2 pces as well. There are 8 HiTek HS755HB servos. One will work a brake setup he will be installing. There are flaps connected to spoilers as well.

He has wisely installed an Isolator to keep the 2 batteries operating the reciever and the servos separately. It has been covered with Monocote. Another friend of ours (Jim OBrien)here in Florida helped Jim and his wife Lin with the covering.

Jim has a Senior Kadet now that he built several years ago with about a 6 foot wing span with most of the same features. He and Dick fly the pants off it every week.



Graham Clark writes:

This is a picture of my 1/3 scale WACO Bipe fuselage being glued together. It is quite a "MASS-EPOXY" operation. I made a mix of West Systems epoxy and fumed silica so that the epoxy didn't run or "sag" out of the joints over it's curing process. With some home made clamps and a few extra screws it took me just under 2 hours to clamp and align everything up. Now I will leave it for 2 days at room temperature to cure until I can take off the clamps. (Thank God for my wife Lorraine in this process. You can't exactly do it all yourself, especially once everything is "Lubricated" with epoxy!)

I put a bottle of wine on the table to give it some scale.

Note: the bottle is empty. Ed.

These are the laws of the natural universe

Law of Mechanical Repair: After your hands become coated with grease, your nose will begin to itch.

Law of the Workshop: Any tool, when dropped, will roll to the least accessible corner.

Law of the Telephone: When you dial a wrong number, you never get a busy signal.

Law of the Alibi: If you tell the boss you were late for work because you had a flat tire, the very next morning you will have a flat tire.

Variation Law: If you change lines (or traffic lanes), the one you were in will start to move faster than the one you are in now. (works every time)



Harold's latest toy

Here is my brand new Telemaster 40. I finished it just before leaving for Florida. I installed a 45-3 Phasor electric motor, used a Castle Creations 45 speed control and a Thunder Power 3S2P Li-Po battery.

Dick gave it's first flight and it flew right off the bench with little no trim. It flew for 28 minutes on one charge and I'm not so sure it would have flown longer. It does not want to land!! We coupled the alerions with the rudder and it does beautiful flat turns.

I had hoped to to fly it at Charlie's float fly (if it's still in one piece) but I'm going to have use a bigger motor and larger batteries.

Bath Theorem: When the body is fully immersed in water, the telephone rings.

Law of Close Encounters: The probability of meeting someone you know increases when you are with someone you don't want to be seen with.

Law of the Result: When you try to prove to someone that a machine won't work, it will.

Law of Biomechanics: The severity of the itch is inversely proportional to the reach.

Theatre Rule: At any event, the people whose seats are furthest from the aisle arrive last.

Law of Coffee: As soon as you sit down to a cup of hot coffee, your boss will ask you to do something which will last until the coffee is cold.

Murphy's Law of Lockers: If there are only two people in a locker room, they will have adjacent lockers.

Law of Location: No matter where you go, there you are.

Law of Logical Argument: Anything is possible if you don't know what you are talking about.

Brown's Law: If the shoe fits, it's ugly.

Oliver's Law: A closed mouth gathers no feet.