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HEADS UP

Back in the saddle again! I can't say it was a restful vacation because I slogging sway at that sympo the entire time, so no rest for the weary. Not that I'm complaining. I enjoyed being the sympo editor and learned a lot about such duties, although my learning curve wasn't in the direction I had foresaw or hoped. My use of e-mail with the authors was so extensive I only corresponded via snail mail with one author, a pleasant surprise there. However, I expected to be forced to learn a good bit more about desktop publishing and related matters, in particular upgrading my filing and data storage skills. Such was not really the case; I pretty much operated out of my e-mail inbox the whole time. At one point I had over 250 messages and attachments stuck all over the place. What can I say? Everything got done and nobody died. I did get pretty slick with my new scanner, though. I can get it steaming pretty good now.

This issue will be a big catch-up issue by necessity. Flow-wise, it might be lumpy in spots, but I just want to get it out the door. We've much to relate of our fellow Thumbs; we've been busy.

A CALL TO ARMS

Just prior to issuing a newsletter in my stead last May or so, Frank's hard drive crashed and he lost everything. He struggled with it for a few months, but finally he had to buy a new computer and kiss his entire files goodbye. Everything is/was gone. A personal inconvenience for sure, but he also lost all the contents of the newsletter(s) he was going to publish while I was at the sympo's helm, hence, this tardy and weighty tome presently in your hands.

If you sent Frank something to be published and don't see it in this issue. It's lost to the ether, as of then. If you still have it, please send it to me so we can publish it through these delinquent pages. Such items could include contest reports, meeting minutes, and photos. We really need to get the contest reports in so the club high point totals are accurate. Ergo, look over the following contents and check for your stuff. If you don't see it, send it to me if you still have it. You know where to find me.

A GOOD MAN GONE

A few months ago Linwood Cochran died unexpectedly from a heart attack in his sleep. This is probably old news to all of you, but just in case, let this serve as a belated announcement. The news of his passing was a shock; as far as anybody knew, including him, he was in fine shape

with nothing perilous lying in wait. His abrupt demise was as unexpected as that of his beloved Janie. I never knew two people more meant for his other. They say a man's choice of his wife is the most important decision of his life. In this realm, he was a genius. (This statement still has relevance, although I fully realize they pick us, not visa-versa. "Consistency is the hobgoblin of the ignorant"—Thomas Hobbes.)

Linwood was a charter Thumb and until the last decade was a fixture at club functions. Frankly, he gave up building many years ago, but continued to support his fellow Thumbs at local contests and the Nats. George, in particular, benefited greatly from his assistance over the years, as did many more of us. He'd never let you down.

Linwood ran a cottage free flight business out of his home after he retired from Bell South and had a remarkable collection of free flight bric-a-brac. He was the most organized packrat this world has ever seen. (I hope his family handles his estate's disposition in the right way. I'd hate to see his hoard wind up in a dumpster. Anybody heard anything?)

I'm going to miss Linwood a lot and I'm sure others will, too. He was one of those people you just counted on seeing occasionally, but you didn't always remember to touch base with him often enough. Lessons for the living.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

We've a full card of meets this 2007-2008 indoor season. Three are scheduled for this year: October 6 at Chamblee HS and October 27 and November 17 at N. Cobb HS. Maps to all these flying sites can be found on our web site.

Forewarned is forearmed, so please pencil in April 19 next year at N. Cobb HS for the Peach State Indoor Champs (PSIC), to be CD'ed by your trusty editor. Look for other dates in the winter and spring in the next issue.

A CHANGE OF VENUE

During the club meeting at the September contest we voted to hold our club meetings during our monthly contests. This has been shown to have the advantage of having a group of twenty or so members present versus a minimal quorum of a handful. Also, the members don't have to fight the rush hour traffic through the belly of the beast.

Ergo, the October meeting will be held during outdoors in October and after that meetings will be held indoors through March. The meetings will resume outdoors in April. However, per our tradition, there won't be a December meeting.

WHAT TO BUILD

Our 2008 Event of the Year will be the FAC's Two-Bit OT Rubber class. Basically, any rubber design is eligible that's pre-1/46 and has a max 25 inch wingspan, free-wheeler (plastic is OK), fixed landing gear, plus the usual FAC rigmarole. Odds are the most popular entry will be the FA Moth; you might also see a JA Skokie, JA Blue Flash, Miss Canada, Jr. or King Harry. There's a wealth of other options. I expect this EOY to be very well-contested next year.

Somehow the Senator bug struck in 2007 and there are six or seven examples among the club's active fliers. A few more are in the works. I suspect an inevitable quorum will erupt with regularity next year and we'll fly it together ad-hoc, officially, too.

The Senator occupies a place in the heart of every Brit or UK'er akin to the spot the Gollywock does here. Its modest dimensions and demeanor belies the same great performance. Just build it according to the plan, although you might want to beef-up the puny 1/16 square

wings spars in the center panel a tad. Fair warning: The underslung stab is ala-FUBAR and many choose to DT the wing.

If you're inclined to build one, be aware many of the plans out there available "for free" have problems. The original Keil Kraft plan shows the correct 32 inch span, even though the plan says 30 inches. Go figure. The drawing of the free-wheeler is a little vague, but convention allows any righteous-looking shape in a thirteen inch span.

A number of Thumbs have set their sights on the International Senator Postal, team and individual categories. Why not us? Fearless Leader Redux Frank is coordinating it for the club. BTW: It's also eligible for Moffett if you want to try the David and Goliath angle.

THUMBS ON THE MARCH: 2007 PEACH STATE INDOOR CHAMPS

Another PSIC is in the books and we did OK. We had twenty-eight contestants and 257 official flights. I did the math and this tally amounts to an official flight about every two minutes. This pace was even more brisk when you consider the considerable number of practice and fun flights at the same time. The dozen or so spectators had plenty to see with over the eight hours of constant activity. As is our tradition, Tim Lavender brought a bus full of kids from Tennessee and they flew up a storm. The three Brown girls were there and flew a ton.

The lightweight events were hotly contested, six fliers in Mini Stick, and seven in Limited Pennyplane and A6. This was nothing compared to the scale events. No Cal was contested by sixteen fliers and Peanut Scale, by six. The mass launch events were frenzies. A whopping eleven fliers flew in the Civilian ML, ten in WW II ML, and eight in Racer ML. Next year we'll hand out helmets.

All this flying produced some impressive high point totals. Tim won High Point with 42 points and young Trev Davis won Junior High Point with 22. Not too shabby for one day's work. Nick Ray won Best Crash Award with a three-point basket with his A6; not much was left after he sieved it through the net. I bestowed the CD's Award to Kayla Brown for her stand out third place in Mini Stick; she whipped Tim, Brook, and her sister!

MINI STICK

Nick Ray	6:15
Gary Baughman	5:05
Kayla Brown	4:06
Tim Lavender	3:52
Brook Dixon	3:34
Liz Brown	2:29

A6

Brook Dixon	4:35
Nick Ray	3:56
Tim Lavender	3:56
Bill Gowen	3:54
Karl Hube	3:41
Katherine Harber	2:32
Joe Traugher	2:15

LIMITED PENNYPLANE

Bill Gowen	7:34
Joshua Finn	6:33
John Barker	6:09
Gary Baughman	6:00
Tim Lavender	5:26
Wayne Ryan	4:36
Barry Sholder	2:14

BOSTONIAN

John Barker	4:45
Gary Baughman	3:37
Joshua Finn	3:18
Robert Stevens	3:12

JR BOSTONIAN

Brandon Swanner	2:50
Burton Beeson	1:23

F1L

Bill Gowen	9:05
Gary Baughman	5:48
John Barker	4:54

JR IHLG

Liz Brown	14.9
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IHLG

Bill Gowen	54.2
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JR CATAPULT

Kayla Brown	25.5
Liz Brown	18.9
Jessie Brown	1.7

UNL CATAPULT GLIDER

Bill Gowen	51.3
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PEANUT SCALE

Joshua Finn	Goon
Tim Lavender	Arm. Whit. FK-8
Joshua Finn	Draine Turbulent
Robert Stevens	G. A. Aristocrat
Gary Baughman	Bonzo
Brandon Swanner	J3 Cub

CIVILIAN ML

Cole Daniel	Fokker F.II
Trev Davis	Fokker F.II
Burton Beeson	Fokker F.II
Sam Shepard	Cessna
Olivia Haynes	Cessna
Robert Stevens	Cessna
Seth Haynes	Cessna
Graeme Gastineau	Fokker F.II
Gary Baughman	Nesmith Cougar
Brook Dixon	Mauboussin
Tim Lavender	Kingfisher

WW I ML

Robert Stevens	Fokker E.IV
Tim Lavender	SE5A
Joshua Finn	Sopwith 1.5 Strutter

Dalton Hamlett	1:12
Graeme Gastineau	0:27

HANGAR RAT

Brook Dixon	9:15
Gary Baughman	8:41

F1D

Nick Ray	15:01
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EASY B

Joshua Finn	8:54
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STD CATAPULT GLIDER

Bill Gowen	74.6
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DIME SCALE

Dalton Hamlett	Martin MO-1
Robert Stevens	Rearwin Speedster
Gary Baughman	Cessna C-34

RUBBER SCALE

Robert Stevens	Fokker D VII
Tim Lavender	Loening M-8
Brandon Swanner	Spitfire Mk. IX

NO CAL

Robert Stevens	Fokker F.II
Brook Dixon	Cassutt Racer
Gary Baughman	Me-109G
Tim Lavender	Fokker F.II
Joshua Finn	Mr. Smoothie
Barry Sholder	Bristol Unlimited
Dalton Hamlett	Goon
Graeme Gastineau	Fokker F.II
Cole Daniel	Fokker F.II
Seth Haynes	Cessna 210
Sam Shepard	Cessna 210
Trev Davis	Fokker F.II
Liz Brown	Sweet Pea
Katherine Harber	Cessna 210
Olivia Haynes	Kingfisher
Burton Beeson	Fokker F.II

WW II ML

Tim Lavender Kingfisher
 Gary Baughman Me-109G
 Burton Beeson Bearcat
 Olivia Haynes Kingfisher
 Trev Davis Sturmovik IL-2
 Kayla Brown Yak-9
 Wayne Anderson Mit. Zero
 Brook Dixon FW. 190D-9

RACER ML

Tim Lavender Mr. Smoothie
 Brook Dixon Cassutt Racer
 Dalton Hamlett Mr. Smoothie
 Trev Davis Mr. Smoothie
 Liz Brown Sweet Pea
 Joshua Finn Mr. Smoothie
 Robert Stevens Floyd Bean Spec.
 Barry Sholder Bonzo

THUMBS ON THE MARCH II: JOHNSON CITY USIC

They knew the Thumbs attended the indoor Nats in Johnson City this year; we made our mark, for sure. Big Jim Lewis led the way by placing high in Unlimited CLG and IHLG, third and second, respectively. John Barker scored a third in Bostonian against a crowded and experienced field. Bill Gowen had the Nats of his life with firsts in F1L and F1M; both of his winning times were minutes ahead of second place. Not resting on his laurels with the lightweight, sophisticated class, he won first in A6. Gary Baughman attended his first indoor Nats. He did well indeed with seconds in AMA Peanut and WW I ML, a fourth in FAC Peanut, and fifths in No Cal and FAC Scale. Altogether, time well spent, I'd say.

THUMBS ON THE MARCH III: MUNCIE USOC

Several Thumbs and those committed thereto made the trip to Muncie and a few made their presence felt. The assembled Thumbs include your trusty editor, Dohrman, Graham, Richard, the Browns, Big Jim Lewis, Jim Walston, and Gary. Karl was out west digging holes and fishing and Bill and Ken were ailing. Camp David was modestly more fleshed out than last year with Dohrman and me being joined by the Ringlien family. Having some kids running around kept things lively and the swearing down to a minimum. Fortunately, young Larson and Hannah retire early enough so as not to forestall the imbibing/swearing significantly. We held our own.

The weather was warm and windy the first half of the week with the temps rising and the winds calming the latter half of the week. Unusually, it didn't rain on us once all week. As in years past, we slept like babies in our tents, owing to the preternatural cooling at night and the 12 oz. sleeping pills. It never fails to amaze me; you sweat like an escaped convict during the day and sleep toasty under a blanket at night with jammies on. Go figure. I guess it's because we're so close to Canada.

The stars showed most brightly upon Big Jim and Gary that week. Big Jim placed second in OT HLG, third in OT CLG, and won a hard-fought first in CLG against 42 other fliers. I'm pretty sure he placed highly in HLG, but the HLG scores weren't posted as of this pecking. (Duh!) Gary attended his first Nats and did very well in a variety of events, including seconds in Classic Tow, FAC Peanut, Hydrostar, and Starduster X, as well as a third in ROW Gas.

Other Thumbs had a less glorious week. Dohrman won a hard-fought first in E-36. Your trusty editor did little more than walk around and jaw it up every day. I had zero prep for the events, and frankly, I was more than a little burned-out from the final few weeks editing blitz for the sympo. I'll cause more trouble next year. Gary, Graham, and Dohrman spent a good bit of the week testing and crashing gas jobs. It was amazing and disturbing to watch. They started early and kept at it all week, a model of persistence. I'm guessing only half of their gas jobs made it back to Georgia without serious or terminal damage.

THUMBS ON THE MARCH IV

Bill Gowen continues to ratchet up his expertise “behind closed doors.” This past June, he went to Lakehurst to chase down the world category IV F1M record. He bested the world mark of 20:25 to the tune of 21:49. Hasta la vista, baby!

Bill also attempted to break Larry Coslick’s F1L record of 25:47, but fell a tad short with “only” 25:27. He’ll not be deterred. That record is a dead man walking. Congrats, Bill!

THUMBS IN PRINT I

Readers will recall the many mentions I give to the good work of Sergio Montes and the Free Flight Quarterly. Not only are the regular quarterly issues a delight, but he’s begun a series of special books which are a compilation of old and new material, such as his first book on Coupes.

Not to be outdone, Sergio’s second and latest is entitled, “The Great Gollywock Saga”, and is a partial compilation of his earlier series on the Wally Simmers oeuvre, plus some new chapters. You might be interested to know a few of these new chapters were written by your fellow Thumbs, Al Pardue, and your faithful editor.

Al goes into much needed detail as to how to build Gollywock, complete with photos and running commentary. He’s the club’s most immaculate builder, so you’d be wise to listen. For my part, I spin a few yarns about Wally, the Dynamoe, and the Ray Smith Mulvihill. To get your copy, go on <freeflightquarterly.com> and click on “current issues” and follow the directions. At seventeen dollars, American, it’s a value.

THUMBS IN PRINT II

Another publication out Sergio’s good offices worth reading is the very special July issue of FFQ on the AMA’s Moffett event. I had the pleasure of assisting him in the compilation of materials and contacts. I was originally slated to write the article, but my symposium duties nixed that. Concurrently, Sergio became very enamored with the event with the constant and voluminous stream of plans, comments, and contacts I and others shoveled his way. It’s just as well I wasn’t the author because in my subaltern hands it would’ve resulted in a nifty three or four pager, but with him at the helm he devoted half an issue to it, a hefty twenty pages of pithy pulp. Things happen for reasons. We’ve no accidental universe.

Bill Brown’s Remoffett gets the full treatment in text and photos. Ensnared amongst its peers, it stands proud. It’s nice to see both get some pub.

Sergio reports the response to the Moffett article has been very enthusiastic, particularly in his adopted home of Australia. There’s serious talk of hosting a Moffett event at their next Nats and some talk about taking the Moffett event international again. After all, why should the FAI events be the only ones that are contested globally? I’m talking about going at it toe-to-toe on the same day on the same field, not some glorified postal event. Squaring the circle and toeing the line, buddies.

Many years ago, Moffett impresario Jim Bennett and I mused how cool it would be if Moffett was contested internationally again. Maybe it’ll get going again the next few years.

THUMBS IN PRINT III

Dohrman Crawford and Ken Grubbs got their mugs in the Aug.-Sept. issue of “Free Flight.” Dohrman and his lovely Waterman Racer are pictured from the recent Fiesta of Five Flags in Pensacola. Of course, how could anything colored red and black not be lovely? Ken is shown

on the back cover escorting his venerable Old Expendable Mulvi back to the flight line from the same contest. The moniker is a term of endearment because the model has been around for years, in spite of being a good and active contest flier. At the FFF, he won the Dawn Unlimited event with a seven minute flight that only drifted about two hundred yards. I'm glad someone took a picture; that length of chase may not happen ever again.

THUMBS ON THE TRAIL

Karl Hube's summer took an unlikely turn. An old buddy of his called him this spring and asked him if he was interested in spending the summer at Yellowstone National Park working at this or that. He spoke to his doctor and was assured his pacemaker would work at over 8,000 feet and off he went. Interim reports indicate he's having the time of his life, although it sounds like he's going native. He's signing his letters and e-mails, "Dances with Trout."

THUMBS ON THE JOB

Dohrman isn't handling retirement very well. The good captain won't stop working for Delta. For the past few years he's been busying himself as a simulator instructor. The hours blow, but he says the money's great and he gets to play with the world's best video game. Also, to keep his pilot's rating and eligibility as an instructor, they make him pilot a jet airliner once or so a month.

He has talked a lot about his work, specifically the simulator itself, over the years, and he was finally kind enough to send a picture of it, which is published later in this tome. (Frankly, I expected something bigger, based on his many florid descriptions, but I guess Delta knows what they're doing.)

THUMBS STEPPING UP

We had the largest number of NFFS Symposium patrons ever in 2007, around 420 generous souls, and nineteen Thumbs contributed. They are: Barf, Gary, Linwood (d.), Dohrman, Sandy, Bill, Geoffrey, Ken, Jim Lewis, Jim Martin, your editor, Al, Whit, Richard, Graham, Albion, Van, and the Walstons. Many thanks, y'all.

LIFE IN THE BIG CITY

The following news item isn't exactly aeromodeling-related, but I find it fascinating nonetheless. Atlanta Councilwoman Mary Norwood asked Atlantans to name the most congested and accident-prone intersections in the city. It just so happens that eight of the top ten are within about two miles of my home. These maelstroms of woe are: Collier and Howell Mill; Howell Mill and Chattahoochee; Collier and Peachtree; Atlanta Rd., Marietta Blvd., and Bolton Rd.; Habersham and West Paces Ferry; Peachtree, Piedmont, Roswell, and Old Ivy; Piedmont and Peachtree; and Monroe and Piedmont. I travel through these intersections almost every day.

What can I say? Don't get your car insurance within the 30318, 30327, or 30305 zip codes. And if you do, I'd recommend not merely defensive driving, but what a friend of mine calls offensive-defensive driving, namely driving fast enough to keep all the idiots behind you. That's the ticket.

Pity all this Buckhead glamour comes at such a combustive cost. I don't know which is worse, the insurance toll or the 1400 dollars, American, I pay in city and county property taxes every year for a small condo. Ah, home sweet hovel, my little 900 sq. ft. of in-town paradise.

SHAMELESS CAPITALISTIC PROMOTION

My pal Alan Abriss's DVD from the 2007 Nats is out and for sale. His previous offerings are a real hoot and I'm sure this one won't disappoint. His DVD's are the next best thing to being there. Over two hours of excitement for only twenty-three dollars, American. Find more details at: <homegrowntv.com>.

OLD LAMPS FOR OLD

I had a good reason to go through all my old "Model Builder" magazines, so I went ahead and collated them, making a list of what I'm missing and my extras. (Honestly, I had a really good reason.) I then thought I'd use my bully pulpit to flesh out my collection by offering my extras in trade, thereby aiding others in a similar use of non-existent idle time. I don't want to go through them and rate their condition. My geekness will be limited to my underground commix and military die-cast collections, thank you. All look and smell OK and are complete. My collection ends at 12/89.

First, my extras: 4/73, 10/73, 11/73, 12/73, 3/74, 4/74, 5/74, 8/74(2), 9-10/74, 12/74, 4/75, 8/75, 9/75, 10/75, 1/76, 2/76, 3/76, 4/76, 5/76, 6/76, 4/77, 5/77, 11/77, 1/78, 2/78, 6/78, 11/78, 1/79, 3/79, 4/79(2), 6/79, 9/79, 10/79, 12/79, 8/80, 10/80, 5/81, 9/81, 10/81, 11/82, 6/83, and 6/88.

Now, what I'm missing: 9-10/71, 11/71, 12/71, 1/72, 7/72, 9/72, 5/73, 7/74, 2/75, 3/75, 3/77, 8/77, 12/77, 1/81, 11/81, 5/82, 1/84, 8/84, 3/85, 1/86, 2/86, 5/86, 6/86, 1/88, 2/88, and 3/88.

NEXT ISSUE

Look for another issue shortly. Keep those photos and other items coming.

Frank's hard drive crash put a lot of material out into the ether and it needs to be chased down. So, if you don't see your stuff in this issue, try to get your hands on your contest reports, meeting minutes, and whatever else from the spring and summer! Help!

Ciao, y'all!

June Meeting Minutes

North Georgia Turf Farm

The June 24, 2007 meeting of TTOMA was held at the North Georgia Turf Farm during the June two-day contest. President Frank Hodson called the meeting to order at 1:00 PM with seven members and one guest present. Our guest was Bob Thoren from Huntsville, Alabama.

TTOMA Treasurer, Don Brown, was away on vacation and no detailed financial report was available. However, Dohrman Crawford offered encouragement by reporting that: "Some came in, some went out and there is a bunch left!"

Old Business

At the last (May 20, 2007) meeting, the subject of a new Event of the Year for 2008 was discussed. In May, it was suggested that the Flying Aces Club (FAC) Two-Bit event be selected. Jim Altenbern made a motion to select the Two-Bit event and Dohrman Crawford seconded the motion. The motion was accepted by a unanimous vote. The matter of the Model of the Year for 2008 is still an open issue.

New Business

President Hodson said that the success of the FAC part of the June contest on June 23 indicated that the similar event scheduled for September should go forward.

Hodson also stated that there have been a few member complaints about the club meetings being held at the sod farm during outdoor contests. It was cited that a big advantage of the field meetings has been the opportunity for out-of-town members to actually attend a meeting for the first time. The more heavily attended winter meetings will be held at St Luke's gym in Dunwoody.

Dohrman Crawford, Ken Grubbs, Bill Brown, and Frank Hodson participated in the Fiesta of Five Flags contest in Pensacola held earlier this month. This group flew well and enjoyed the vast grass-covered Navy field. They have recommended that TTOMA members try to attend the Gathering of Turkeys contest at Pensacola in October. Guest Bob Thoren representing the Model Airplane Club of Huntsville (MACH) invited everyone to compete in their contests, which are also held on the Navy's Pensacola fields.

At 1:15 PM, David Mills made a motion to adjourn the meeting and Frank Hodson seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous to adjourn and return to flying!

Submitted by: Karl Hube, Secretary

SEPTEMBER MEETING MINUTES

Meeting called to order at the flying field. Eighteen members present. Welcome of Pam Coleman, in town for vacation and contest flying. Treasurer's report read and accepted by vote with note of discussed corrections to be forthcoming; a little came in, a little more went out, plenty left over at end of period.

Old Business: Notice of indoor contest cancellation given. Discussion of Event of Year, FAC Two-Bit. Notice of decision toward Model of Year to be at October meeting.

New Business: Discussion of, motion and second for, and vote to approve having rest of meetings for next twelve months to be at contests with October (outdoor), November, January, February, and March (indoor), and April forward (outdoor). Discussion of club effort to

compete in International Senator Postal this and next year; motion, second and vote for doing it in again in 2008.

Meeting adjourned. David Mills, scribe ad hoc, reporting.

AUGUST CONTEST REPORT

14 Total Entries including 4 Juniors

EVENTS

AMA Mulvihill – JR .

1.	Alex Kramb	Stringless Wonder	152 Seconds
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AMA P-30

1.	Don Peacock	Original Design	341 Seconds
2.	Scott Lapraik		332
3.	Al Pardue	Echo	283
4.	Jim Altenbern	Majestyk	265
5.	Gary Morton	Square Eagle	242
6.	Clarence Purdy	Super 30	203
7.	James Martin	Ikara II	189
8.	Frank Hodson	Square Eagle	120

AMA HL GLIDER (Sr. – Open)

1.	James Martin	VEE-17	114
2.	Scott Lapraik	Thermal Piglet	96

AMA HL Glider (Junior)

1.	Liz Brown	Up-Chuck	36
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AMA CATAPULT Glider (Sr. and Open)

1.	Jim Altenbern	Topper	164
2.	James Martin	Sweepette	159
3.	Al Pardue	Hi Tailer	60

AMA CATAPULT GLIDER (Junior)

1.	Liz Brown	Straight Up	92
2.	Kayla Brown	Straight Up	73
3.	Jessie Brown	Straight Up	26

AMA E-36

David Barfield	Fubar	152
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NOSTALGIA GAS COMBINED

1. Scott Lapraik Ramrod 250 208

MOY Cat-A-Piglet (Open)

1. Jim Altenbern 180
2. Al Pardue 146
3. Clarence Purdy 131
4. James Martin 97

MOY Cat-A-Piglet (Junior)

1. Liz Brown 69
2. Kayla Brown 50
3. Jessie Brown 34

FAC Catapult Jet (Junior)

1. Liz Brown F-15 25
2. Jessie Brown F-15 17
3. Kayla Brown F-15 8

FAC Embryo Endurance

1. Jim Altenbern Cruiser 211
2. Don Peacock Debut 170

Graham Selick, CD, reporting

JULY CONTEST REPORT

We had eight fliers with most practicing for the Nats, but not much official flying. The weather was OK and better than forecast. Whit Russell reporting.

HLG

David Martin 143
Dohrman Crawford 114
David Barfield 7

E-36

David Barfield 114

OT Rubber Stick

David Barfield 44

P-30

Don Peacock 158

Best Rapier Launch Ever



Dohrman in his Simulator

Fiesta Five Flags & Others



Frank's Square
Eagle P-30

Dohrman's Glider and Frank's
Grandson Sam



Frank's Grandson Sam
at the Nats

Scientific Raven
Frank's Two-Bit
entry



The Future of the Club & Photoshop



The Brown Girls



Whit confuses
and his Grandson Alex winds



Barf's FW-190
Guillow's 500 Series

Gary's Bounty



Gary's Fleet
Before the Nat's



Gary's SE5A at Johnson City



Gary's P-51B
at the Nat's



Gary's Bounty Hunter at the Nats

The Wrong Meetings



Rubber and Gas Just Don't Mix



Models and Cars Just Don't Mix

Always a Good Day



Don Launching his
Echo P-30



Whit Launching his
Remoffett

Four Senators Frank, Clarence, Dohrman and Al

