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Sanderson Field R/C Flyers



SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- The next club meeting will be on Thursday, July 13th, 7:00 at the PORT OF
 SHELTON RUNWAY
- The Dawn Patrol was a great success.
 So great, that we are considering doing it again this year.
- The monthly club flyin is Sunday, July 16th at 9:00

CLUB MEETING

The July Club Meeting will be held on Thursday, July 13th, 2017 at 7:00pm

Location: The Sanderson Field runway

CLUB MINUTES

Club Meeting Minutes

Thursday, June 8th 2017

Meeting was brought to order by Jody Diaz

Jack Mitchell read the Treasurer Report:

The Scale Qualifier had a loss of \$536. Members discussed changing the date for the Scale Qualifier next year.

Tom Strom gave an update on the Scale Qualifier. Participants had a fun time. Everyone had a good time and plan to be back next year. Tom thanked everyone who volunteered their time to help put it on.

The FAA rule has been reversed.

Jody Diaz confirmed that the AMA approved of the safety provisions that are being placed

for the Winter Build Challenge.

The club float was a hit in the Mason County Forest Festival parade. Suggestions for next year were to buy a new skirt, purchase new banners.

Jody reminded everyone that the Winter Build Challenge and the Star Party. Jody went over how the registration and safety checks were going to be conducted at the Winter Build Challenge. Stacy Myers pointed out that the Journal had a nice article about the Star Party.

Jody Diaz thanked Dave Windom for doing the radio interview promoting the club and club events.

Club said goodbye to Dave Fisher, and gave him a round of applause. We will miss you Dave.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

This month is proving to be another full month of various flying events. So far, we had the Dawn Patrol and Golden Age Fly In. It was a very fun event.

This weekend, there are several events to attend. The SFRCF club monthly fly-in is this Sunday, July 16th.

The Annual Faro Field Big Bird Fly In

begins this Friday, July 14th thru Sunday, July 16th.

The Lake Isabella Float Fly is Saturday, July 15th. This event was previously held at Black Lake, but the property has been sold. So, as a result the float fly has been moved to Lake Isabella.

It's been brought to my attention that club members have been contacting the Port of Shelton about access to the runway. Please contact a club officer when you have a concern, question or suggestion. Dave Windom is the club contact to the Port of Shelton. It's counter productive to contact the port individually, and can potentially impair our relationship with the port.

The club meeting is at the port runway this Thursday, July 13th at 7:00pm.

There are tentative plans for having an event on July 22nd. Please come to the meeting an share your thoughts and ideas.

WINTER BUILD CHALLENGE

Special thanks to everyone for making the Winter Build Challenge (WBC) an amazing success. The WBC has inspired clubs throughout the country, and overseas to create events with a similar platform. There has been a lot of interest and neat feedback. The Winter Build Challenge is well on it's way to being a national event.

Many have asked for us to do it again next year. There were some great planes at the event. It was great seeing the projects come together, and watching them fly. The WBC created a foundation for people to learn about the building part of the hobby. The challenge encouraged dialogue for learning building techniques.

Special thanks for all who helped it come together. Everyone helped out wherever it was needed. This is a great club with great support.

Several people have volunteered to write an article about there WBC experience. If you would like to write an article, we would be very grateful, and would publish and promote it. You can email your article to sharonelenya@gmail.com

Bruce Tharpe made a great video of the event, you can view it at this link https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1MpexHVdiU0&t=57s. Club member Royce Tivel captured the day with his images. You can view the images here http://www.selectdigitals.com/gallery/wbc06102017.html. Special thanks to all members who captured the day with there photographs.



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MONTHLY CLUB FLY IN SUNDAY, JULY 16TH

The monthly club fly-in's will resume this Sunday, July 16th at 9:00am. It's the first month that the weather is cooperating, and the club isn't busy.

We don't know which flying field it will be at the moment, so stay tuned.

(Photo's are from Club Historian Royce Tivel's website www.selectdigitals.com)



LAKE ISSABELLA FLOAT FLY (AKA BLACK LAKE FLOAT FLY)

Lake Isabella Float Fly is scheduled for this coming Saturday. It's always a good time at a really nice location. As usual, I think some of us will be meeting at the Taylor Town café on HWY 101 for breakfast at 8:00 am.

AND.... This Saturday's event will include a raffle prize - A PNP ver-

sion of the E-Flite Icon A3
Float Plane. All donations
will go to the Lake
Nahwatzel club, . This is a
small, dedicated, hardworking bunch of float flying
guys who deserve our support.

I hope to see you out there.



2017 FARO FIELD BIG BIRD FLY IN

Sounds like were going to have a good turn out this year.

Skyward Hobbies, SupaTim's North-West RC, Remote Control Hobbies Olympia and Lewis County Radio Controllers will be Raffeling and giving away prizes throughout the weekend along with some plaques for peoples choice awards in several different categories. It sounds like we could have a couple of airframes up for grabs.

Pilot registration fee will be \$10.00 per day or \$25.00 for all three days.

All of the local clubs in the R/C southsound area are welcome to show up and make a presence and hang a banner to support and grow the hobby in the northwest.

Joe Heffern from Clark County Radio Control Society is bringing up a large tow plane for those interested glider pilots. Dont forget about the bluegrass band on Saturday afternoon at 5 pm during pot luck dinner.

If possible please try to bring a side dish for the pot luck dinners on Friday and Saturday evenings.

If you have any questions, concerns or requests let me know.

Jeff Christenson.

CLUB SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT JIMMY YE

The club college scholarship recipient Jimmy Ye came to the June club meeting to thank the club for the scholarship.

Jimmy talked about his childhood memories in China. He remembered that he could never see the stars be-

cause of the air pollution. He remembers seeing stars for the first time when he moved to the states.

Jimmy's goal is to become a payload specialist on Mars. And we are confident he will do it.



STAR PARTY

The club held the first Star Party on Friday, June 16th. Club member Michael Jones gave a great lecture that took us on a journey across space and time to the very edge of the universe. Using a large telescope, spectators viewed our galaxy. Including Saturn and Jupiter. Mike gave a very informative and entertaining talk about how ancient explorers used the stars to navigate across the Pacific Ocean.

We will have more star parties in the late summer to early fall to observe meteor showers. The community loved it. We had a great turn out considering the fluctuating weather conditions.

Special
thanks to club
members Michael Jones
for sharing
your
knowledge.
The community enjoyed it
very much,



GREMLINS

Mischievous minor spirits of tools and machinery, distantly related to both gnomes and goblins. Like gnomes, they were once helpful to mankind. They could make tools work faster and better, guide the hands of craftsmen and inspire new inventions.

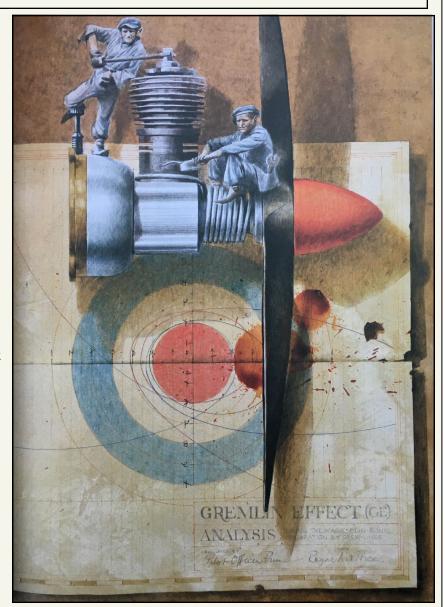
American gremlins helped Benjamin Franklin with his electrical experiments and a Scottish gremlin, Hector o' the Clyde, drew James Watt's attention to steam power bouncing the lid of a boiling kettle up and down.

If humans had understood the importance of gremlin power in technological development then history might be different. Regrettably, most engineers and mechanics lacked insight into gremlinology and so they claimed credit for all new inventions without giving credit to the gremlins.

This insult soured gremlin attitudes towards mankind. Instead of helping, they now use their knowledge of the 'thingness' of tools and machinery to make life difficult for humans. They insert gremlin effect, known to technicians as GE, into all manmade tools and machinery.

In it's simplest form, GE manifest itself in the sudden diversion of a hammer towards your thumb when you are hammering a nail. Home handymen, who lack the confidence which weakens the powers of GE, are especially open to gremlin effect. When they attempt to saw through a plank, they find that GE has placed an intractable knot in the path of the saw. When they paint a ceiling, GE makes paint run down there arms.

Each household has an hereditary gremlin, which entered it as an occupant of a sewing machine or some other household item. The gremlin holds down the lever of pop-up toasters so the toast burns instead of ejecting, chokes the fuel lines of R/C engines,



lets the air out of a car tire when you are late for work, alters the hot and cold mixture when you are taking a shower, and inflicts similar minor torments on humans.

The first person to identify GE was Pilot Officer Prune of the Royal Air Force. During the second World War, he realized that the inevitable breakdown of machinery when it was most urgently required could not be

blamed only on aircraft mechanics. On further investigation, he discovered that the main characteristic of GE is its action upon some very minor component. Skillful manifestation of GE ensures that a modeler will take an engine apart to pieces before discovering that a fault could have been corrected by tightening a screw.



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