

Central Carolina Radio Modelers Club



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On the Fly!

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4th. Fun facts

When did the Fourth of July become a legal federal holiday?

1870. Then, in 1938, Congress reaffirmed the holiday to make sure all workers received full pay.

THE FIRST PUBLIC FOURTH OF JULY EVENT AT THE WHITE HOUSE OCCURRED IN 1804. THE FIRST INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI OCCURRED AT INDEPENDENCE CREEK AND WAS CELEBRATED BY LEWIS AND CLARK IN 1805.

Only two men signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4th 1776

John Hancock and Charles Thompson

Field Dinner*

JULY (DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED)

**Baked ziti w/meatballs,
garlic bread, apple/peach
cobbler & beverage**

Only \$12.00!

*we need 10 minimum

Guarantee your seat!

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**To be
announced**

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Board meetings are *tentatively*
held every 1st. Tuesday.
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*All dates are subject to
change
please check ahead.
Dates accurate
as of July 1st. 2016*

THE SPOTLIGHT

If you can't recognize the photo then you don't fly much. Jesse Brinson is as much of a fixture at the field as the windsock. Whether it's flying or fixing Jesse's there. He has been very instrumental with the club's growth and volunteers his time without a question. He is quirky, intelligent and sincere. The kind of person you feel immediately comfortable with. I had the opportunity to find out a little more about him.



**Thank you Jessie
for that great Tee-shirt!**

Hailing from High Point Jesse has always been enthralled with aviation. Planes are in one form or another a part of life. Not only does he fly with the club he also works in the family business with his wife Nan and his step-son Robert. Southern Aero is a company that restores vintage planes to their former glory days. They specialize in building and restoring Franklin engines. [Learn more about Franklin engines](#)



Jesse says that like most boys, he liked planes. It was in his early teens when he flew his first plane. It was a control line Cox Stuka. He successfully made one complete circle before crashing. ***That initial flight lasted a lifetime.***



He was watching a buddy fly at A.J. Simeon stadium where he was bitten by the RC bug. From that day he joined a flying club in Salisbury. Here he learned to fly. His first RC plane was a Goldberg Eaglet 50. He covered the plane exactly like the picture on the box.



He still has it. As he refers to it, "*The crashed carcass!*" I asked him what was his most memorable mishap. Jesse replied, "*I had experimented with placing smoke bombs on my Telemaster 40. It was mounted to a bomb release.*

One time the bomb just dropped after takeoff and watched it instead of the plane! The plane landed a little further down from the bomb". He added that he may still have the video. That would be fun to watch after the meeting!

ONE of his proudest moments was the time after 1 ½ years he completed building a Goldberg Anniversary Cub. Earl Simpson maidenized the plane as he watched with wonderment and amazement that something he build with his own hands took off so well was up there flying! But the Four Star or Stik is his favorite plane to fly. Even if it takes a while to build!



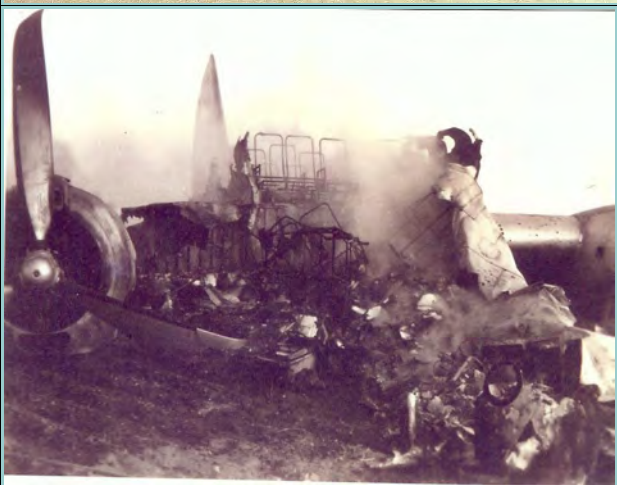
Jesse has been an active club member for over 24 years and has been from the board to the kitchen always involved in some matter.

Asked what kind of building tips he can offer he said, "*Have a good clean bench. Read the manual before building and take your time.*" When asked about tips to our junior members he adds, "*Be patient. Not everyone can grasp the fundamentals all at once.*" Golf is another interest although he hasn't played in a while.

I asked him what did he like about the club. Most folks say camaraderie and a sense of brotherhood. No not Jesse. He likes the *popcorn machine!* He also added that he would like to see more folks getting involved with the club. We agree Jesse.

Death of a B-26

pictures provided by Tom Stapleton



During the Korean conflict a Marauder crashed on take off



During the Open House we had a sign up sheet for those that wanted to have a introductory flight. That next Saturday we held introductory flights. Here are some of the highlights from that day.

A big *thank you* needs to go out to all those that assisted.



**Introductory
Flight day**
Fun for All



Big brother is watching YOU!

Are you FAA compliant?



*A FAA sticker is NOT necessary just the FAA registration number

Registration card

[FAA ONLINE](#)

News from Around town
Asheboro Fly-In

Jesse Brinson
Field reporter

ON June 11, 2016, several of the CCR/C members attended the North Carolina Aviation Museum's Annual Fly In. There were 12 members present along with various model aircraft on display for the public. Also present was the NCAM Aeronca L-16 just out of restoration by Southern Aero.

Members answered questions from the curious by-stander to fellow RC pilots who have not flown in some time.

DESPITE the heat, the fly in was well attended by both spectators and full scale aircraft from around the region. There were several fine examples of civilian aircraft. From Pipers and Cessnas to Bonanzas and RVs. The military was represented by a Mustang, Corsair, Stearman, and a T-28.

[NC Aviation Website](#)

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Photos by Jesse Brinson

RC Factiod

The first remote intended to control a television was developed by Zenith Radio Corporation in 1950. The remote, called "Lazy Bones", was connected to the

television by a wire. A wireless remote control, the "Flashmatic", was developed in 1955 by Eugene Polley

Scene at the Field



This month in aviation history

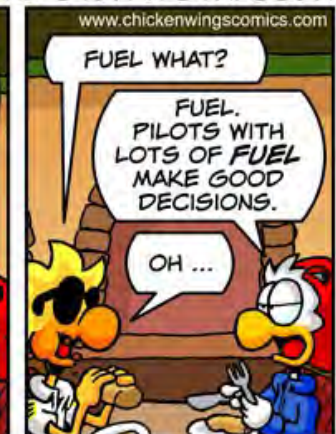
In 1956... A Lockheed U-2 reconnaissance aircraft makes its first operational overflight. It is designed to fly at supersonic speeds and photograph the earth from 60,000 feet.

In 1969... Neil Armstrong lands the lunar module Eagle on the surface of the moon. His immortal first words are, *"that's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."*

In 1911... Denise Moore crashes and dies on a solo flight in a Farman airplane, the first woman killed in a plane.

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Work began for a handicapped access ramp on a drizzly saturday morning.

A form was set ready for concrete. Marshall King, Ronnie Garris, Anthony Sands, Mark Willard, Davy Johnson and Undre Thomas were on hand .

Concrete levelers are needed for Monday July 11th. If you are able and willing please contact :



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Editors Note:

"Freedom Is Not Free" was first coined by retired U.S. Air Force Colonel Walter Hitchcock of New Mexico Military Institute. Freedoms enjoyed by many citizens in many democracies are only possible through the risks taken and sacrifices made by those in the military, drafted or not.

On this July 4th. As we remember how to cook hot dogs and hamburgers we remind ourselves that **"WE THE PEOPLE"** control our own destiny's. We decide who our elected officials are. Many have perished to insure our right to vote or for that matter our right **NOT** to vote.



These recent new FAA regulations that jeopardize our way of life can be fought. Contact your congressman. Be heard. Support the AMA in their efforts to keep the wolves a baty. Also at this time let's not forget American boys and girls are getting killed in some G*d forsaken dusty hell hole thousands of miles away. Many families won't be grilling with their loved ones. If you know of a Veteran, thank him/her.

See ya next month!
"Chef Marc"