

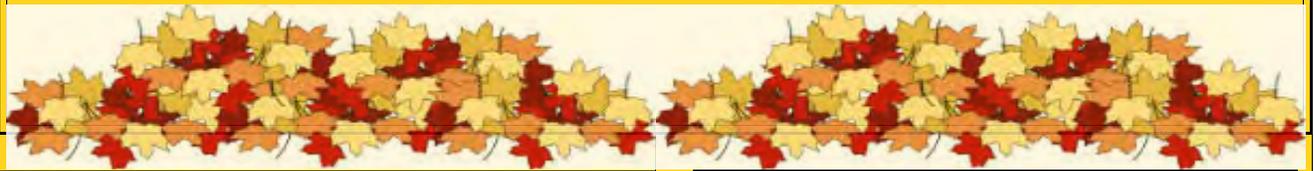
Central Carolina RC Club

On the Fly!



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As you renew your membership you will turn in your key for a new one. As of Feb. 1st. The locks will be changed.

There will be two locks on the gate until then.

One lock will remain the lock you have been using, the other is the new lock. Feb. 1st. The old lock will be removed.

NEW

POLICY



Please visit:

www.cccrm.com

For more information

Wind sock no more!



Thank you Jessie Brinson for the photo!

Our club pays the subscription for two high schools to receive ...

Did you know?

Model Airplane News

Click above to visit

Promoting community awareness of this sport is part of our Gold Club Member responsibilities



New Members!

Sean Kieffer
Shay Kieffer



Bruce White
Adam White
Merry McDowell



Please stop and say..."HEY!"



Is it done yet?



Invite your grand kids
down to watch the
action!

X-Mas Party Time!



YOU'RE INVITED!

Hillsville Community Center



Sat. Dec. 5th.

6:00 pm Social hr.

7:00 pm Dinner

\$15.00 per person

RSVP by November 25th.



Contact Nan Brinson :
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P.O. BOX 14468

Archdale, NC 27263

See website for more information

MOVIE TIME

David Niven
Errol Flynn

British flying aces in World War I contend with the harsh realities of war.

Nice aerial footage



For more information
[Click Here](#)

Goose, duck or pigeon. Corn in grain form for bread or for porridge was there and so was Venison. The Pilgrims stuffed birds with chunks of onion and herbs. There is a wonderful stuffing for goose in the 17th-century that is just shelled chestnuts," says Wall. Pumpkins and squash were well represented too. White potatoes didn't get to America until long after that first meal. there you have it.



Just in case you were wondering.

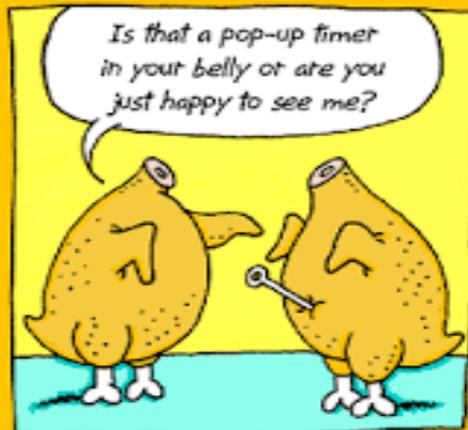


Pass the gravy please...

That time of the year is here when diets go out the window. Turkey, stuffing, cranberries, mashed potatoes, gravy, etc. How about the desserts? Apple pie, Cherry pie, Pumpkin pie, cakes and cupcakes of any orange icing variety. Heck, I'm gaining weight just writing this!

But what did the pilgrims really eat all those years ago?

According to Kathleen Wall from the Smithsonian, "Wildfowl was there like



Turkey Pick-up Lines



Great day to relax for man and beast!



Correction

AMA District V.P.

Jay Marsh was identified as Jay March in the Golden Fly-In supplement

Beginners Corner

If you're just starting out then this is the place for you.

- *Range check new receivers.
- *Pre-flight check all servos.
- * Announce takeoffs and landings.
- *Always takeoff and land into the wind.

Remember most crashes occur during takeoff and landing.

- *Always keep your focus on the aircraft.

*Trim your plane.

- *Keep with traffic patterns.

Wind conditions dictate direction

And the most important thing for new flyers to remember....

NEVER FLY ALONE!

Always use a spotter



Keeping the
past alive

Most of mankind's written history is condemned to either a dusty library shelf or lost on an infinite technological storage "cloud." *Don't clouds make rain?!*

It is rare that we can experience and live the past.

Met Terry McDowell. He is keeping the lost art of control line alive and well. I had the pleasure of not only watching Terry fly but I assisted the take off. He allowed me to hold the plane and upon his hand signal just let her go.

With Terry in the center of the perimeter and control lines taught like piano wire, I awaited his release command. The 3 year old Viking ship designed 66 years ago powered by a Super Tigre 51 swinging a Ness 12x5 prop was straining at the bit like a nitro burning quarter miler rail ready to tear up the track.

With a swift smooth downward hand gesture, I knew it was go time. As instructed I gently opened my fingers and she roared away.

Watching Terry is not unlike watching

a symphony conductor. He moves are graceful and the plane reacts alike. Loops, inversion and dives pose no problem. It did leave me wondering how those control line cables don't for a single braided cable.

Observing control line is exciting and different than RC. There is a time that the ship is coming directly at you and at what seems to be the very last minute...she knife edges away. **WOW!**

Terry's love for the sport comes from his father. His father who was an aircraft mechanic in the service was one of the early pioneers of control line. Following in his dad's footsteps Terry too became an aircraft mechanic. He and his father flew control lines together.

Sometime in the late eighties Terry started flying RC. But control line always had his heart and that's all he fly's these days. He is also competitive flier.

In fact, he is a past president of CCRCM going back sometime in the early seventies.

I asked Terry why control line? He said, "I got bored." I said you have much more freedom not being "tied" down(get it!) to basically is one dimension... He replied, "When you fly RC contests your bottom is fifty feet higher, all my bottoms are five foot and I'm diving straight to the ground at 55 MPH." As you see there is what Terry jokingly refers too as, "The pucker factor!"

For those looking to possibly exploring the sport Terry suggests starting with a Top Flite Tudor Ringmaster.



*Terry, I know I can say for myself as well as the other members here that you are a unique and welcome addition to our family and we are pleased to have you back.

Welcome home brother!

*Editor's note

Watch Terry Fly!

Terry in control
Terry in Control II

Bill Bean's new ship. Good luck and many happy landings!



Lynwood Lake Fly-In FREE!

Open to all CCRCM members
You have to be a CCRCM though

October 31st.

Contact:
black8086@bellsouth.net



As many of you know I have also
joined C.A.M.,

Caldwell Aero Modelers

This is a video I took using my eflight wing
mounted camera. Using my Horizon Hobby P-47
the fall foliage captured is beautiful.

On the third flight I took her to high and to far. I
lost orientation and well.....



Fall Foliage

I spotted this at *Walgreens* of all places.
Watch out these drones are gonna be the
hit of this Christmas season.



Meetings to be held at
the Pioneer restaurant
in Archdale until further
notice.

Carbon Z Cub landing gear upgrade

As an owner of the Horizen Hobby Carbon Z Cub it has quickly become evident that the landing gear is the weak point on the ship. The factory wheels are hard plastic and the wire landing gear is an embarrassment of rushed engineering.

How the factory spend so much time with details and flight characteristics only to cheapen out at the the last minute one only knows. I don't care who you are if you fly this bird you will mess up the gear. The wire bounces against the hard plastic wheels crushing the styrofoam that anchors, yes *anchors* the wire gear into the fuselage.

What to do?!

Enter the Cub landing gear man!

Tom Milton a machinist and fellow flyer has come up with a scale articulating gear. Each hand made gear is made with American craftsmanship pride. This gear will surely dampen the landings and save wear and tear on the ship.

The gear cost is \$160.00 plus \$10.00 shipping.

For further information visit:

visit website

<http://www.cublandinggear.com/>



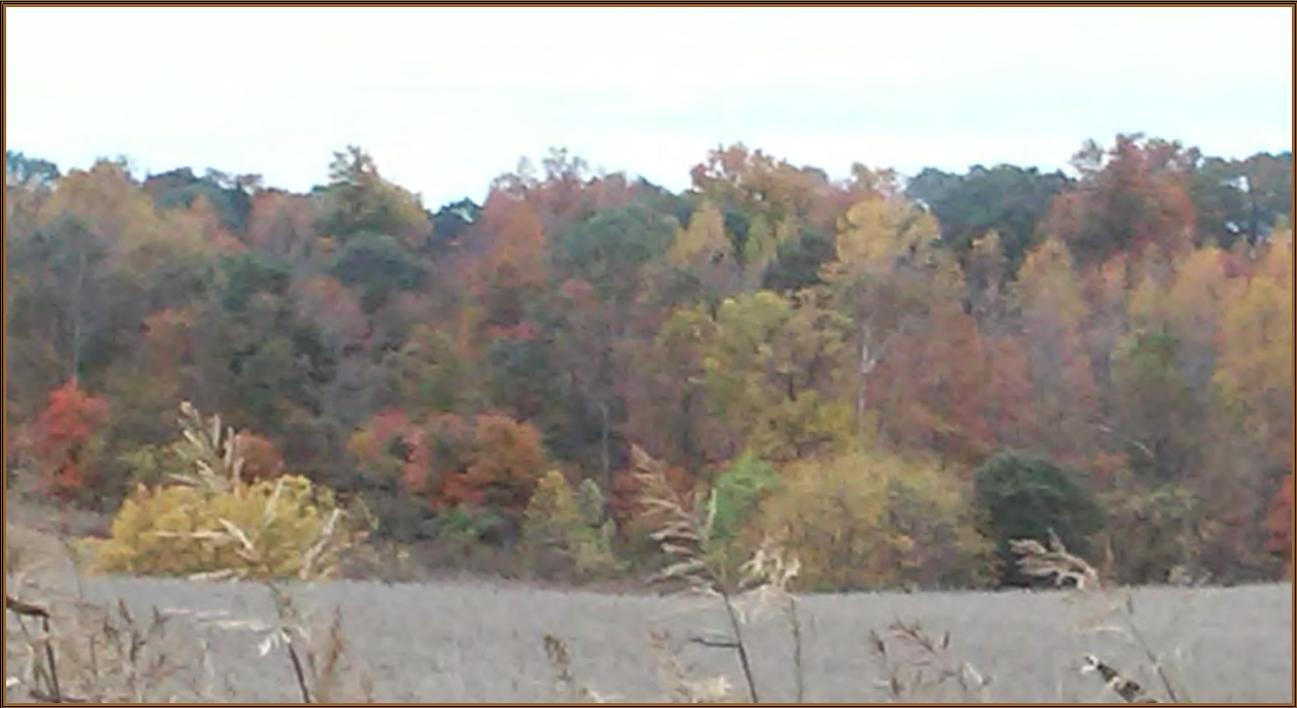
I purchased the gear and replaced the plastic wheels with a set of Dubro inflatables.

As soon as I install them and test fly them, I will review them.

See the gear in action!

Watch it work!

Installation Video



Fall vistas at the field



*If you haven't been flying lately
this is what you are missing!*

Until Next Month Thanx for looking!