

FEBRUARY

Central Carolina

Radio Control Modelers

DON'T FORGET!



CCRC 2019 Events



(tentatively in planning, sanctions not yet applied for and approved):

- IMAC Friday, August 9th practice day, August 10th and 11th contest
- Golden Oldies / Open House / Fly-In September 21st

Other Area RC Events:

Sanford Fly-In January 19th

Eutahville Fly-In, February 8th and 9th

B.A.R.K.S. Burlington Swap Meet, February 23rd, in Mebane

Perry, GA Swap Meet, March 1st and 2nd

Lexington Swap Meet, March 16th

Plane Nutz "Pretty in Pink" charity fundraiser for financial support of breast cancer patients, in Candor, NC, April 27th <http://www.planenutzrc.com/> and <https://www.prettyinpinkfoundation.org/>



Club meeting will be 2nd Tuesday of .
Place to February be announced.
Keep an eye on your email for place.

Last one out Please...

Lock the gate make sure the lock is a link

Check kitchen door, lights and coffee machine

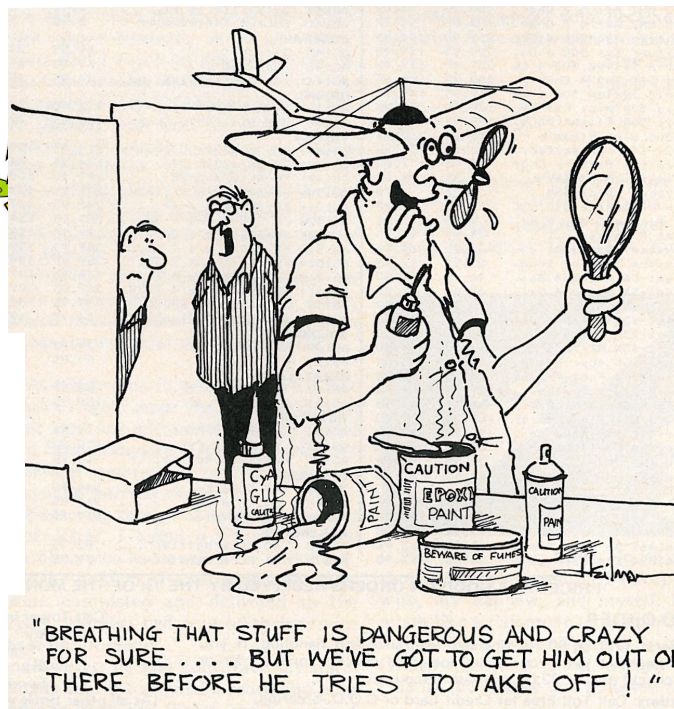
Stack Chairs, return to kitchen area Thank You!

board meeting

Board meetings are tentatively held every 1st Tuesday. Time and location to be announced
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Words To Live By For Any Aviator

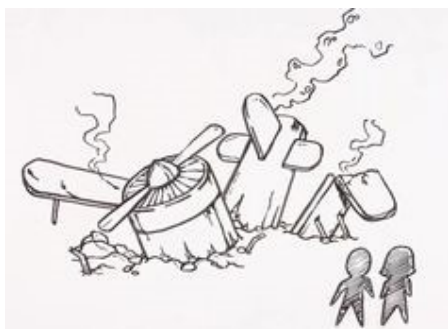
1. It's better to be down here wishing you were up there than to be up there wishing you were down here. Speed is life, altitude is life insurance.
2. If you're ever faced with a forced landing at night, turn on your landing lights. If you don't like what you see, turn'em off!
3. Never let an airplane take you to someplace your brain didn't get to five minutes earlier.
4. Too many pilots are found in the wreckage of an airplane with their hands around a microphone. Don't drop the aircraft in order to fly the microphone. An airplane fly's because of a principle discovered by Bernoulli, not Marconi.
5. Fly it until the last piece stops moving.
6. Any attempt to stretch fuel is guaranteed to increase headwinds.
7. Keep looking around, there's always something you missed.
8. Remember, you're always a student in an airplane.
9. Any pilot who does not at least privately consider himself the best in the business is in the wrong business.
10. It is best to keep the pointed end going forward as much as possible.
11. Hovering is for pilots who love to fly, but have no place to go.
12. The only time you have too much fuel is when you are on fire.
13. A jet fighter in the air is a dual emergency because you're always low on fuel and on fire. A single engine jet in the air is a triple emergency.
14. A terminal forecast is a horoscope with numbers.
15. Takeoffs are optional-landings are mandatory.
16. The first thing every pilot does after making a gear up landing is to put the gear handle "down".
17. A good landing is one which you can walk away from. A great landing is one which allows you to use the airplane again.
18. Good judgement comes from experience. Good experience comes from someone else's bad judgement.
19. An airplane may disappoint a good pilot, but it won't surprise him.
20. Learn from the mistakes of others. You won't live long enough to make them all yourself.
21. Things which do you no good in aviation:
 1. The air above you
 2. The runway behind you
 3. The fuel you don't have
 4. Half a second in history
 5. Approach plates you left in the car
 6. The airspeed you don't have.



What's Going On At the Flying Field



Another one bites the dust sad day for Jessie. "Pilot error, bad eyes, hazy sky and sunglasses" quote from Jessie. "Rekitting"





This month in Aviation History

February

[1903](#) – The world's first successful heavier-than-air aircraft engine, which will power the Wright brothers' first airplane in December [1903](#), runs for the first time in Dayton, Ohio.

[1904](#) – The Wright brothers inspect the grounds where the St. Louis aeronautical exposition will be held in April

[1911](#) – The Blériot XIII, French experimental passenger-carrying aircraft, flown by Léon Lemartin broke a world record by flying with 8 passengers.

[1911](#) – Burgess and Curtiss becomes the US's first licensed aircraft manufacturer, receiving a license to build Wright aircraft from the Wright Brothers, who held several key aeronautical patents.

[1919](#) – First flight of the [Bristol Badger](#), a British two-seat fighter-reconnaissance aircraft.

[1929](#) – First flight of the [Fairey Firefly II](#), a British fighter, single-seat, single-engine biplane of all-metal construction.

[1933](#) – First flight of the [Kawanishi E7K](#), a Japanese three-seat biplane reconnaissance floatplane.

[1937](#) – The prototype Blackburn B-24 Skua two-seat fighter/dive-bomber makes its maiden flight, piloted by "Dasher" Blake at Brough, Yorkshire. It is Britain's first dive-bomber.

[1945](#) – In an event that would later be known as "Black Friday," a large force of 46 Allied Bristol Beaufighter, North American P-51 Mustang and Warwick aircraft suffers heavy casualties over the coast of Norway during an unsuccessful attack on German destroyer Z33 and its escorting vessels. Only 37 planes would return to base, with 14 airmen killed in action and four taken as POWs, while four Luftwaffe Focke-Wulf Fw 190 s would be shot down, killing only two pilots and seven sailors.

[1962](#) – American U-2 pilot Gary Powers, shot down and arrested in the U. S. S. R. May 1st [1960](#), is exchanged along with American student Frederic Pryor in a well publicized spy swap for Soviet KGB Colonel Vilyam Fisher (aka Rudolf Abel), a Soviet colonel who was caught by the FBI and put in jail for espionage, at the Glienicke Bridge in Berlin, Germany.

[1969](#) – The Mil Mi12, the world's largest helicopter, establishes a number of load-to-height records.

[1970](#) – Launch of Osumi (or Ohsumi), first Japanese artificial satellite put into orbit.

[1978](#) – First flight of the [Cessna T303 Crusader](#), an American six-place light twin aircraft.

[1986](#) – First flight of the [Beechcraft Starship](#), a twin-turboprop six- to eight-passenger pressurized business aircraft.

[1990](#) – First flight of the [Scaled Composites ARES](#), an American demonstrator aircraft built by the company Scaled Composites. ARES is an acronym for Agile Responsive Effective Support.

[2001](#) – A General Atomics RQ1 Predator Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) test fires a laser guided AGM114 Hellfire missile.

[2010](#) – The fourth Boeing 787-8 Dreamliner test plane (N7874) makes its first flight.

[2013](#) – The [United States Department of Defense](#) announces that its [F-35 Lightning II](#) fleet, grounded since 22 February, will resume flying after an investigation determines that a cracked engine blade found in a U.S. Air Force F-35A was due to unique circumstances and is not a fleetwide problem.^[1]

[2013](#) – The [Japan Air Self-Defense Force](#) scrambles four jet fighters to intercept two [Russian Naval Aviation](#) jets of the [Red Banner Pacific Ocean Fleet](#) which [Japan](#) claims violated Japanese airspace off the northwest tip of [Hokkaido](#). The [Russian Navy](#) denies that the aircraft, which were participating in a military exercise, violated Japanese airspace.^[1]