



LARC Newsletter



LEBANON AREA RADIO CONTROL - NOVEMBER 2011
WWW.LEBANONAREARC.ORG

Presidents Message



Only two more meetings left this year. Looks like our flying days are going to be hit and miss. It does make for good building though. I got one almost done for show and tell. Remember, AMA dues are due. Hope to see a lot of members at the meeting. I think the ones that did not come last month missed a good one.

Larry Baker - President

GIVE THANKS



Happy Thanksgiving

2011 LARC OFFICERS

President - Larry Baker
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Vice President - Dave Noble
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Secretary/Treasurer - Rick Bergeron
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Safety Officer /Field Manager - Greig Todd,
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Newsletter Editor - Rick Bergeron



Late October flying. Don McGlaufflin assembling his electric Corsair with Larry Baker's assistance.



Don's Corsair taxiing for a good takeoff. Sadly... Ask Don.

Next Club Meeting:

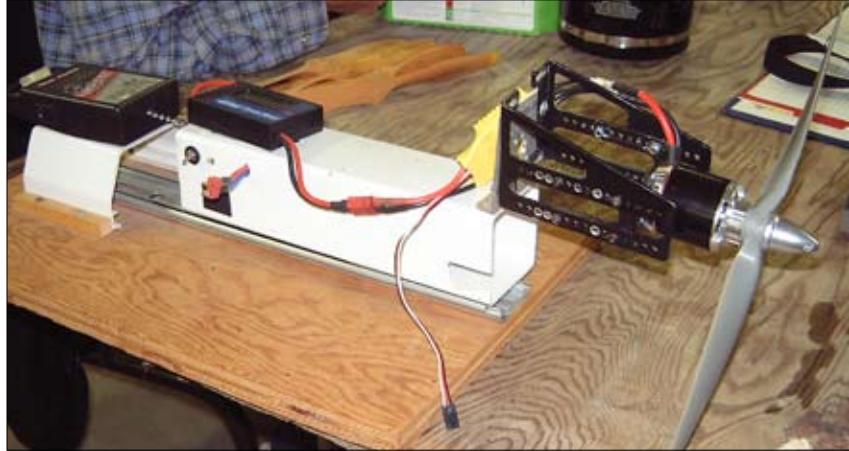
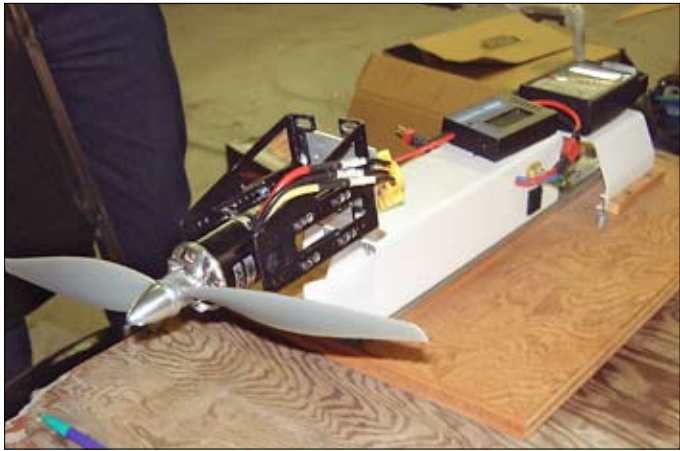
November 16, 2011 - Santiam Hobby Store, 6:00PM (3rd Wednesday of every month)

FLIGHT INSTRUCTORS

Larry Baker: 541-409-2128
Rick Bergeron: 541-401-5955
David Coddington: 541-401-7488
Don McGlaufflin: 541-259-1500



“Dah Boys,” at the October meeting at Santiam Hobbie store; Prez. Larry Baker presiding.



Larry Baker's electric motor thrust measuring test stand. “Mr. Electric,” Don McGlaufflin gave it his seal of approval.



Larry got this old Lanier “Stinger 10” kit out of his attic to build.



Larry is starting a scratch built project from plans of a Cap 21.

Meeting Minutes October 2011

The LARC October meeting was held at the Santiam Hobbie Store and was attended by: Larry Baker, Rick Bergeron, Dave Noble, Dave Coddington, Ron Howell, Greig Todd and John Walker.

Secretary Report: As printed in September newsletter.

Treasurer Report: \$644.38 in checking.

Field Report: Greig and Larry discussed how to level the gravel on the entry road. Greig suggested a railroad track; Rick suggested a wood skid or pallet with weights on it. Mike donated more spikes for nailing down the runway mats. We need more washers to go with the spikes. Grass seed planted along the entry road is growing well and may need mowing before winter. Ron Howell again mowed the over-flight field. Thanks Ron! Need to add antifreeze to the water tank and make the drain valve freeze resistant.

New Business: Larry informed us that he gets emails from other clubs announcing their upcoming events and he posts the fliers on our LARC website (lebanonarearc.org). Larry offered some free props that he has acquired over the years that were used to test electric motor thrust.

Meeting Adjourned at 6:30

Show-n-tell: Larry showed a Lanier kit, the Stinger 10 and building plans for a Cap 21. Rick Bergeron showed some sanding pads from Stevens Aero and a \$1 countdown timer from the Dollar Store.

Rick Bergeron – Secretary/Treasurer



DRILL PRESS: A tall upright machine useful for suddenly snatching flat metal bar stock out of your hands so that it smacks you in the chest and flings your beer across the room, denting the freshly-painted project which you had carefully set in the corner where nothing could get to it.

WIRE WHEEL: Cleans paint off bolts and then throws them somewhere under the workbench with the speed of light. Also removes fingerprints and hard-earned calluses from fingers in about the time it takes you to say, "Oh #%*!"

SKILL SAW: A portable cutting tool used to make studs too short.

PLIERS: Used to round off bolt heads. Sometimes used in the creation of blood-blisters.

BELT SANDER: An electric sanding tool commonly used to convert minor touch-up jobs into major refinishing jobs.

HACKSAW: One of a family of cutting tools built on the Ouija board principle... It transforms human energy into a crooked, unpredictable motion, and the more you attempt to influence its course, the more dismal your future becomes.

WISE-GRIPS: Generally used after pliers to completely round off bolt heads. If nothing else is available, they can also be used to transfer intense welding heat to the palm of your hand.

OXYACETYLENE TORCH: Used almost entirely for setting various flammable objects in your shop on fire. Also handy for igniting the grease inside the wheel hub out of which you want to remove a bearing race.

TABLE SAW: A large stationary power tool commonly used to launch wood projectiles for testing wall integrity..

HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK: Used for lowering an automobile to the ground after you have installed your new brake shoes, trapping the jack handle firmly under the bumper.

BAND SAW: A large stationary power saw primarily used by most shops to cut good aluminum sheet into smaller pieces that more easily fit into the trash can after you cut on the inside of the line instead of the outside edge.

TWO-TON ENGINE HOIST: A tool for testing the maximum tensile strength of everything you forgot to disconnect.

PHILLIPS SCREWDRIVER: Normally used to stab the vacuum seals under lids or for opening old-style paper-and-tin oil cans and splashing oil on your shirt; but can also be used, as the name implies, to strip out Phillips screw heads.

STRAIGHT SCREWDRIVER: A tool for opening paint cans. Sometimes used to convert common slotted screws into non-removable screws and butchering your palms.

PRY BAR: A tool used to crumple the metal surrounding that clip or bracket you needed to remove in order to replace a 50 cent part.

HOSE CUTTER: A tool used to make hoses too short.

HAMMER: Originally employed as a weapon of war, the hammer nowadays is used as a kind of divining rod to locate the most expensive parts adjacent the object you are trying to hit.

UTILITY KNIFE: Used to open and slice through the contents of cardboard cartons delivered to your front door; works particularly well on contents such as seats, vinyl records, liquids in plastic bottles, collector magazines, refund checks, and rubber or plastic parts. Especially useful for slicing work clothes, but only while in use.

S.O.B TOOL: Any handy tool that you grab and throw across the garage while yelling "S. O. B" at the top of your lungs. It is also, most often, the next tool that you will need.



Bright Ideas

Wing-Tail Alignment

Get an old (but straight) telescopic antenna, the same type as on transmitters. Use it as an adjustable-length measuring rod to compare critical measurements on planes during construction. I use this idea to compare the distance from one wingtip to the stabilizer, and to make sure this distance is equal on both sides of the plane. This ensures that the stabilizer is parallel to the wing.



WHY YES...I FLY!



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Dreamliner's first passenger load.

LARC

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