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Radio Controlled Air - Land - Sea Models

Newsletter

Editor's Note: We will be rotating the lead club specific content lead sections each month (FARM, CMB, LOWCRC, FARM, CMB, LOWCRC, FARM, CMB, LOWCRC, FARM, CMB, LOWCRC) throughout the year. However, the "Tips and Projects" and "Anything From the Field" sections will be separate from the Club sections and combine the inputs from all the members of the three clubs.

Notice - REMINDER - for All:

- For August and September 2026 there will be **NO** "Tri-Club Fourth Tuesday of the Month" RC Modeling Zoom meetings. Club meetings will be held at each Club's respective flying field during the summer months.
- Our "Tri-Club Fourth Tuesday of the Month" RC Modeling Zoom meetings will resume on Tuesday, 27 October 2026 at 7:00 PM.

FARM Club Report:

- The 2026 FARM Club Board of Directors Election Results:

President	Ernie Padgette	703-244-7465
Vice President	Nic Burhans	540-219-9646
Secretary	Nic Burhans	540-219-9646
Treasurer	Nic Burhans	540-219-9646
Safety Officer	Ken Bassett	703-425-1392
Field Marshal	Ralph Graul	540-729-1586
Member At Large	Bill Flathers	540-272-7236
Member At Large	Charlie Koustenis	703-850-3314
Member At Large	Bill Towne	540-428-1053

- FARM President's Corner: Ernie Padgette

Problems, Bad news and Good People

The FARM Club owns two lawn mowers. We have a smaller riding mower we use for mowing the pit area, and a large, rather old Skag mower we've managed to keep patched together and mostly running pretty well for around 20 years. The Skag is normally used for doing the runway, because it's a much larger, faster and more powerful piece of machinery which does a better job of trimming the runway more closely and neatly. Our mower maintenance crew, led by Chief Mechanics Charlie Koustenis and Bill Towne, have kept the Skag moving and mowing for far longer than its normal expiration date. This year, some hydraulic bits and pieces failed, the replacement of which was beyond even their expertise. Or, to maybe put it more accurately, a bit too hard and heavy for what we have to work with in terms of facilities and manpower. Ralph Graul has been hauling his personal zero turn mower back and forth for the nearly two months the Skag has been waiting for parts and repair. Ralph had obligations he couldn't avoid the past two Fridays. Ken Basset and I tag-teamed the first Friday, and Jack Cullen stepped in this past Friday and volunteered to do the whole job on his own. Thanks to both Ken and Jack for their willingness to step in when needed. We need more members like them.

One of the maintenance projects we have upcoming involves trimming the model airplane grabbing brush on the far side of the runway, next to the pond and opposite the pit area. We did that particular job around ten years ago as I remember. Strangely enough, the available work crew volunteer members now look like the exact same people who did the job ten years ago, with maybe two additional members; both of whom look to be in the same age group as the older members. I remember how tough that job was, or perhaps better stated, how tough that job was on the volunteers doing the work. And we aren't going to repeat the process under my watch; not even if the Fauquier County Ambulance Squad is standing by in the parking lot and handing out free bottles of Ensure. I'm looking for a professional group of brush cutters. Can we afford it? No, but either way doing the job will cost us, either in money or members.

FARM has a Pattern Contest coming up on September 12th and 13th. If you've never witnessed a Pattern Contest, it's basically a group of very skilled RC pilots taking turns drawing a series of geometric patterns in the air with their planes. Don Szczur is the Contest Director (CD) for the event, and he is trying to attract new flyers into the Pattern Community. To aid this effort, Don is offering a very nice prize(s) for the winner of the Sportsman (Think beginner) Class. The winner of the Sportsman Class will receive a brand-new Pattern plane, a Caelus model, complete with motor, speed control and servos. The Sportsman Class may be flown with almost any RC model, as long as the model isn't over two meters (78 inches) in length or wingspan. So the plane you like flying every week should be fine. Talk to Don about any questions you might have. There will be a seminar on Pattern flying at FARM in the near future.

Ernie

- FARM Secretary/Treasurer's Corner: Nic Burhans

The next FARM Club membership meeting will be held during the Club Fun Day and Fun Fly#5 on Sunday, 30 August.

FARM Club Membership Report:

- As of 26 August, the FARM Club had 63 members (22 Regular, 32 Senior, 0 Junior, 3 Comm., 2 Associate, and 4 Life members).
- We have on new member this month, JB Baron, which brings our total membership to 59. Welcome JB!
- The updated 2026 FARM Club Roster will be sent out to the membership.

FARM Club Calendar of upcoming events (January through April):

August 30	Sunday	FARM Club Day & Fun Fly #5 @ Club Field Picnic, Pilot Training, and Flight Check day Coordinator: Ken Bassett	All Day
August 30	Sunday	FARM Club Meeting @ Club Field	1:00 PM
September 12-13 Sat-Sun		FARM Pattern Contest @ FARM Field CD: Don Szczur dszczur@verizon.net	All Day
Sept. 14-20	Th-Sun	NEAT Fair @ Downsville, NY www.neatfair.org	

September 26 Saturday	Field Closed to 72Mhz; Open to 2.4Ghz: FARM Float Fly #2 @ Lake Ritchie CD: Nic Burhans npb6218@earthlink.net	9am - 3pm
September 27 Sunday	FARM Club Day & Fun Fly #6 @ Club Field <i>Picnic, Pilot Training and Flight Check day</i> Coordinator: Jay Zompanti	All Day
September 27 Sunday	FARM Club Meeting @ Club Field	1:00 PM

Note: See full 2026 FARM calendar on the Club website.

FARM Treasurer's Report

- The FARM July 2026 Treasurer's Report has been emailed to the club's membership.

FARM Webmaster's Report: Dick Sutton

- No new updates.

Dick

CMB Club Report:

The 2026 CMB Club Board of Directors:

President	Gordon Collyer	540-547-4117
Vice President	Jim Restel	540-718-6617
Secretary	Nic Burhans	540-219-9646
Treasurer	Nic Burhans	540-219-9646
Safety Officer	Bill Crone	540-825-8065
Field Marshal	Bobby Hurst	501-766-7349
Member At Large	Al Hampton	757-715-0528
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- CMB President's Corner: Gordon Collyer

Power, Corn and Glue.

Some odds and ends this month driven by life at the airfield this summer. First, thanks to Jay Zompanti for the donation of another solar panel and mount to add to the Barnstormer-1 power system. On a sunny day, the amps out will be doubled before batteries are called upon, and of course recharging will be quicker as well. Just a reminder, the system is a twelve-volt system which assumes a charger that has a D.C. input. Some have wondered about 120-volt A.C. from the system. For now, this has been avoided due to cost, space in the cabinet and the added losses the D.C. to A.C. conversion entails. With the added capacity the second array provides, members can bring a converter to plug into the 4mm banana connectors on the 12-volt power "panel" if they choose. Although the cost trade-off between a converter and a small field charger would favor the D.C. charger I believe. Down the road when the 12-volt marine batteries are replaced with a high capacity, lower volume LiFePo4 battery there will be a chance to revisit the 120-volt issue. Also note that some chargers offer both A.C. and D.C. input, although for some of the reasons discussed here the charging capacity on A.C. is typically lower than when used with D.C. To get by with a cheap pun, now you can get more of a charge out of flying.

When we saw the corn planted around the field this year instead of soybeans we were "fraught" with anticipation of plane recovery amongst the stalks. Thankfully when things are dry, I expect the 10foot+ corn to be harvested soon. So far, I've been involved in three recovery ops this year. For the last one, Jay Langley deployed his drone

and no doubt did fly over the plane in question at about a 20-foot altitude without being able to detect it, nose-down in the corn. It is likely hard for the pilot “landing” in the corn to be sure what azimuth the subsequent search will need. So, observers can help a lot by noting this and a range-to-debris estimate. In the summer heat it is difficult to dress for corn incursion. The high weeds and poison ivy around the corn are the problem versus the corn itself as far as pain and agony are concerned. However, the suggested dress code would include long sleeves, pants, boots, and bug-spray. I would also suggest a “beater” stick to clear brush and T.B.D. snakes. If someone can operate a transmitter to activate the servos or motor during a search that may help those who are hopefully close to the target to home in. If the corn comes again next year, I may invest in an audio beacon that will chirp away after a few minutes to speed any subsequent search. Some electric motor controllers feature this as an option. Although neither will help with finding parts that might fall off in flight.

A safety note to bind-n-fly and ready to fly plane flyers. We recently had a plane whose “front fell off” after a landing bounce. In this case the motor was mounted to the cowl which as it turned out was only friction mounted to the plane. This was done using carbon fiber rods that were slipped (not glued) into plastic tubes molded into the cowl and fuselage. This plane was not an ARF, so apparently some glue was missed at the factory. Luckily in this case the shock of the bounce caused the problem on the ground not in the air. My takeaway: sooner, or later, everyone flying RC planes becomes a builder.

Finally, some lock-up reminders. Remember the gate and Club locks are different. The Club locks tumble to zero, then lock, the gate lock, locks (with the code showing) and then tumbles to zero. The last person out needs to be sure the green box, lawnmower keys and heavy-duty chain key are locked up. Vandalism is down at the park due to the gate, but.....

Fear not the corn, get out and fly! See you at the field.

Gordon

- CMB Secretary/Treasurer’s Corner: Nic Burhans

The CMB Club’s AMA Gold Leader Club Status has been established for 2026. We have received Gold Leader Club Pins. All members at the April Club meeting received their pins. See Nic at the field to receive your’s.

Board Meeting Notes:

- There will be a CMB Board meeting on Friday, 28 August 2026.

Membership Meeting:

- On Sunday, 4 October 2026, CMB will hold a Membership Meeting at Lenn Model Airpark.

CMB Club Membership Report:

- As of 26 August, the CMB Club had 49 members (18 Regular, 27 Senior, 3 Junior, 1 Associate, and 0 Life Members)
- We have on new member this month, Franco Gallo, which brings our total membership to 49. Welcome Franco!
- The updated 2026 CMB Club Roster has been sent out to the membership.

CMB Club Calendar of upcoming events (January through April):

September 6 Sunday CMB Member Fly Day & Cookout @ Lenn Model Airpark All Day

September 12 Saturday CMB Buddy Box Training day @ Lenn Model Airpark 10am-2pm

CMB Coordinator: Gordon Collyer **

Note: See full 2026 CMB calendar on the Club website.

- CMB Treasurer’s Report

- The CMB July 2026 Treasurer’s Report has been emailed to the club’s membership.

- CMB Webmaster's Report: Dick Sutton

No new items to reopr.

Dick

LOWCRC Club Report:

- The 2026 LOWCRC Club Board of Directors Election Results:

President	Al Hampton	757-715-0528
Vice President	Nic Burhans	540-219-9646
Secretary	Gordon Collyer	540-547-4117
Treasurer	Jay Zompanti	978-804-8660
Safety Officer	Al Hampton	757-715-0528

- LOWCRC President's Corner: Al Hampton

What I've Learned Trying to Introduce RC to a Modern Community

When we started the Lake of the Woods Community RC Club, I had a picture in my mind of how things would unfold. I imagined kids lining up to fly airplanes, parents excited about introducing their children to a new hobby, and word spreading quickly through our close-knit community.

Needless to say, reality had other plans.

One of the first lessons I learned is that today's families are incredibly busy. Many children are already involved in well-established sports and other activities, and introducing something new often feels like adding another commitment to an already full schedule. Even when people are genuinely interested, they often see another expense, another calendar entry, and another responsibility competing for their time.

At first, that was discouraging.

But over time I realized I had been looking at the challenge from the wrong perspective. Instead of asking, "How do I get people interested in RC?" I began asking, "How can our club serve the community?" That simple shift changed everything.

I discovered that people weren't always drawn in by airplanes. Sometimes it was battery safety classes. Sometimes it was drones. Sometimes it was RC cars or sailboats. More often than not, the first conversation wasn't about flying at all—it was about curiosity, safety, or simply getting to know one another.

I also learned something I hadn't expected: before parents would trust me to teach their children, they first wanted to know who I was. They wanted to understand my background, why I was passionate about the hobby, and whether I genuinely cared about helping others. Looking back, that makes perfect sense. Trust has to come before mentorship.

One of the biggest surprises has been discovering who has shown the most interest. I've met grandparents looking for activities they can enjoy with their grandchildren. I've met retired husbands whose wives have encouraged them to "go find a hobby." I've met people fascinated by the technology, even if they had never considered flying an RC airplane.

There was one moment when I realized we were finally becoming part of the community instead of simply introducing ourselves to it.

When our previous Community Coordinator introduced me to the new Community Coordinator, she didn't just welcome LOWCRC—she immediately began looking for ways we could work together. She offered us weekly use of the community gym through January so we could continue introducing Drone Soccer and other RC activities to local families. At the same time, other community leaders began reaching out, asking how we could participate in events and support their programs.

That was the moment I realized something was changing.

The community wasn't just allowing us to exist anymore—they were beginning to invite us to participate.

Looking back, I think one of the most important lessons I've learned is that building a club isn't about attracting large numbers of people overnight. It's about consistently showing up. It's about volunteering when there's work to be done, helping at community events, teaching classes, answering questions, and continuing to invest in people—even on the days when attendance is small.

Slowly, those small moments begin to add up.

People remember you.

They tell a friend.

They stop by a second time.

Then one day, they bring someone with them.

What keeps me going through all of this is actually pretty simple.

I think about myself as a kid.

I remember wanting to be around airplanes. I remember wanting to learn electronics, computers, and engineering. Looking back now, I can clearly see how being involved in this hobby would have had a tremendous impact on my life. That's what keeps me moving forward.

The truth is, I'm not trying to reach everyone.

I'm trying to reach the one or two kids—or even adults—who will discover a passion they didn't know they had. The one person who will look at an airplane, a drone, a radio, or a soldering iron and think, *"This is something I want to learn."* If that curiosity eventually leads them toward engineering, aviation, technology, or simply a lifetime hobby they can share with family and friends, then every event, every class, and every hour volunteered has been worthwhile.

The airplanes may be what first catches people's attention, but I've come to believe the real mission is much bigger than flying.

It's about inspiring curiosity, building relationships, serving our communities, and helping someone discover what they're capable of becoming.

If we can do that, I believe the future of our hobby will take care of itself.

— **Al Hampton**

President, Lake of the Woods Community RC Club

- LOWCRC Secretary's Corner: Gordon Collyer

Board Meeting Notes:

- A Board meeting was not held this month.

LOWCRC 2026 Event Calendar

Recurring Weekly Events:

- Monday Scale & Sail Boats – Clubhouse Dock – 7:00 AM – 11:00 AM (Through October 12 , 2026)
- Outdoor RC @ Sweetbriar Soccer Fields – Thursdays & Fridays – 7:00 AM – 12:00 PM (Through November 6, 2026)
- Monthly Trail Walks (9:00 AM – 10:00 AM)
 - Sept 5, 2026
 - Oct 3, 2026
- Community Center Gym Indoor RC Meet-ups (3pm – 5PM)
 - Sept 12th 2026

Special Events:

- October 10 Culpeper Airiest static display / air show 7AM – 4PM

LOWCRC Youth Drone Soccer Schedule:

September 2 – Community Center Meeting Room 1 (Reserved)	5:00 PM – 7:00 PM
September 16 – Campground Pavilion (Reserved)	5:00 PM – 7:00 PM
September 23 – Campground Pavilion (Reserved)	5:00 PM – 7:00 PM

Notes:

- - Additional Drone Soccer activities info available upon request.
- - All events subject to weather and community guidelines.
- - Volunteer support needed and welcome!

Tips & Projects:

- Additional LIPO Safety Reminder videos:

For those of us who use Lithium Ion Polymer batteries, here are a couple of links that explain almost everything we need to know to safely handle these batteries, maintain optimum performance and longevity, and avoid actions that can lead to catastrophic incidents. The youtube video covers most of the situations for R/C and the second link covers information about temperature ranges for operating, charging, discharging and storing these batteries.

We hope you find it useful!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sRYzai0PRFA>

<https://www.ufinebattery.com/blog/lithium-battery-temperature-range-everything-you-need-to-know/>

Thank you Mike and the Maxecuters discussion and research group.

Nic Burhans

-Trimming planes in preparation for Pattern Contest.

There were several planes for setup which pilots requested assistance. Here is the summary of the steps taken to trim.

First is control throw setup. Generally aileron and elevator require 12 to 14 degrees throw for typical pattern maneuvers. Rudder requires more. For rate switches on different rates, if used for snaps and spins, expo is set up somewhat proportionally to the rates. For example 15 percent expo for a low rate elevator may require 20 percent for higher rate elevator if the throw is 30 percent or so more than low rate. Rudder is generally 40% to 60% expo to soften the center during maneuvers.

Next is flight trim is generally level hands - off. Some pilots like the airplane to gently settle in during straight and level which is ok- pilot's preference. There should be no roll and no yaw. Check yaw by doing level turns to the left and right- the nose should not be high one direction and low the other direction.

Then stall turns. After the roll, pitch and yaw are trimmed during flight, pull vertical up lines (right to left and left to right) to check for the plane "pulling" one way or the other during an up-line. There is a natural tendency to weather vane into the wind, so as long as that weather vane- tendency into the wind is similar both left and right, the trim is correct. The trim may require some rudder, or thrust change if it is beyond a few clicks of rudder trim to get consistent up lines. A comment about trim rates- once the rough trim is complete, set the trim rate to 1%. Most stock setups have trim rate set to 4% which means that you don't get the trim resolution needed to get the plane trimmed to the precision to the degree that the transmitter will allow.

Next trim is down line trim. Most planes require slight down elevator with low throttle (so the plane continues tracking downward on a down-line. The mix should require "offset" so that the mix only starts coming in a couple clicks above idle and be off from that point and higher. That way it only engages when the throttle is low (idle) on a down line.

Finally, there is knife edge trim- rudder to aileron and rudder to elevator mix. Be sure to check this flying left to right and right to left because there is similar weather vaneing that occurs during knife edge.

The above steps should help quickly transform any "sport" plane into one which has a much more precise flying "pattern" plane feel.

Attached is a flyer for the FARM club contest. Be advised there is a FULLY OUTFITTED PATTERN PLANE for first place- Caelus 2 meter plane, motor, prop, speed controller, servos.

Anything from the Field:

- The Hobby That Made Me Start Learning Again

When I first became involved in the RC hobby, I thought I was simply learning to fly model airplanes.

Like many people, I had owned a few RC vehicles over the years. My first was a Tamiya RC car that I built as a replica of my own Dodge Neon show car. Later, I purchased my first DJI Mini 2 drone, but even then I never really considered myself an RC hobbyist.

That all changed when I discovered the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA), met local club members, and was introduced to fixed-wing flying. Before long I was building Flite Test foam board airplanes, learning from experienced pilots, and realizing that I had only scratched the surface of what the RC hobby had to offer.

I had no idea that learning to fly would become the beginning of an entirely different journey.

Looking back, I realize that I've always been fascinated by aviation, electronics, computers, engineering, and figuring out how things work. As a kid, I dreamed about building things, designing systems, and understanding the technology behind them. The curiosity was always there.

The problem wasn't curiosity.

The problem was accessibility.

Many of the tools, technology, and resources simply weren't available to me, or they were far beyond what I could afford. So while the desire never disappeared, many of those dreams slowly found their way onto a shelf as life moved on.

Then I discovered the RC hobby.

What surprised me most wasn't the airplanes—it was everything the hobby opened the door to. Today, when I head to the flying field, I'm usually doing much more than flying. More often than not, I'm testing something. Sometimes it's a new product to see how it performs. Other times it's something I've designed, modified, or built myself. I'm constantly asking questions like, "Did this idea work?" "Can it be improved?" or "Is there a better way to solve this problem?"

That same curiosity has taken me far beyond the runway. It has led me into learning skills I never expected to pursue and building projects I never imagined tackling. If someone had told me a few years ago that I'd someday be designing my own parts, programming computers, building autonomous systems, or combining technologies from completely different fields into a single platform, I probably would have smiled politely and changed the subject.

Yet here I am.

One project leads to another. One question leads to five more. Every answer seems to open another door, and before long I'm learning something completely new.

What amazes me most is realizing that many of these opportunities are now within reach of almost anyone willing to learn. Looking back, I sometimes wish these tools had been available when I was younger. But instead of dwelling on that, I find myself excited that today's generation—and even those of us who have been around a little longer—can explore ideas that once seemed impossible.

The RC hobby didn't create my curiosity.

It simply gave it a place to grow.

It also changed the way I think about solving problems. As I've learned new skills, I've found myself applying them far beyond the hobby itself. They've influenced the projects I pursue, the direction of my business, and the ways I hope to serve my community. The airplanes weren't the destination—they were the doorway.

Perhaps the biggest change, though, is why I build.

Years ago, I think I built things simply because they were interesting. Today, every project begins with a different question:

"Will this help someone?"

Whether I'm designing a small part, testing a new idea, or developing a larger system, my greatest satisfaction doesn't come from completing the build. It comes from knowing that something I've created might teach someone a new skill, solve a problem, or provide a service that wasn't available before.

I've also become passionate about documenting what I learn. Not because I expect every project to succeed, but because I hope someone else can learn from my successes, avoid my mistakes, and perhaps continue building on those ideas long after I'm gone.

To me, that's one of the greatest gifts this hobby has given me.

It reminded me that learning doesn't have an expiration date.

It reminded me that curiosity never really disappears.

And it reminded me that some of the most meaningful things we build aren't the airplanes sitting on our workbench—they're the ideas, knowledge, friendships, and opportunities we leave behind for others.

I'll always enjoy flying.

But, somewhere along the way, I realized that the RC hobby had become much more than airplanes.

It became the hobby that made me start learning again.

— Al Hampton

- September 2026 FARM Pattern Contest Sportsman Prize

FARM Pattern Contest

\$1500 in Prizes*

September 12-13, 2026

Event Sponsor: Fauquier Aero Recreation Modelers

Event Category: RC Aerobatics

Event Class: Class AA

Site Detail: 5350 Savannah Branch Rd, Bealeton, VA, 22712-7234 (38.528985, -77.736369)

Event Website: <http://www.farmclub.org/>

Pilots meeting 0900 Event Contacts: dszczur@verizon.net, Nic Burhans mjb6219@gmail.com

*Sportsman class 1st place finisher prize is Caelus pattern plane- brand new never flown with, motor, speed controller, servos.



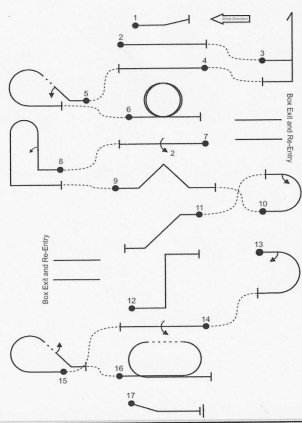
Pattern (Sportsman through FAI)

Entry Fee: \$30

Saturday Lunch will be provided!

Site: Dry camping available

Stay for the Sunday Afternoon Bealeton Flying Circus Airshow (10 minutes away)



Sportsman 2026 / 2027	
Maneuver	XP
1 Takeoff (A)	1
2 Straight Flight Out (A)	1
3 Half Turn (T)	2
4 Straight Flight Back (A)	1
5 Half Reverse Cuban Eight (T)	2
6 Tech Loop (A)	3
7 Turn Point Roll (R)	4
8 Half Loop with a half roll (P.M. Roll) (T)	3
9 Cuban Roll without rolls (A)	2
10 Immelman Turn (T)	2
11 45 Degree Dive Line (A)	1
12 Straight and entry	
13 Vertical Lift (A)	1
14 Split "T" (T)	2
15 Overhead Roll (A)	3
16 Half Cuban Eight (T)	2
17 Double Immelman without rolls (A)	3
18 Landing (A)	1
Total Kicker	34

Don Szczur



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