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Did you know that any airplane brought in to the model shop will receive 3 free raffle tickets. Bring in your models each month for your free tickets, and to share ideas.

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*Cover: Charlie in his favorite place,
 The Workshop.
 photo by Don Gray*

**CHARLIE CALVERT
 MEMBER SPOTLIGHT**

BY DON GRAY



Charlie Calvert is pictured on the front cover in his model shop with a 30% Cub he is building from Hostetler plans. He is a WWII veteran and a charter member of DCRC, the only



Megow Cadet, Charlie's first Gas FF Model

remaining one on the roster with that distinction. A native Washingtonian, he lived first in the Tenley Town area of NW Washington and later his family moved to a home near Lincoln Part, a few blocks east of the Capitol.

Charlie's interest in model airplanes began when he was in grade school after his father brought home a rubber-powered model airplane kit which he helped his dad build. He doesn't recall if they actually got it to fly, but said that it was fun putting it together. At the age of 9 or 10 he bought a 10-cent Comet or Megow Curtis Robin kit, also rubber powered. In the process of building it he found out that he was short several of the 1/16 inch square balsa sticks needed to complete the fuselage. For those of you who have built one of these types of models, you know that after building the two sides, which include the

longerons, you simply cut the top and bottom cross member sticks shown in the top view and glue them to the sides. Well Charlie said that he thought that the longerons shown in the top view were suppose to be part of the top and bottom structures and therefore ended up building eight instead of four longerons. And the mystery of the stick shortage was solved. He added that the model had an ok glide but would not fly that well.

Around the age of 12 or 13 he built his first gas engine model, a Megow Cadet. He had enough money to buy the \$3.95 model, however he said he had to save up for the .23 Ohlsson and Rice ignition engine. In high school he along with some other classmates belonged to the model airplane club. They would fly their free flight models at a large field in Silver Hill, Maryland. He mentioned that he would



Wag 3 tube and rudder Bug

walk to the field from the Lincoln Park area pulling his Star newspaper wagon loaded with models. Some other free flight models he mentioned building and flying included Carl Goldberg's Clipper and Interceptor, and Maircraft's Buzzard Bombshell. All were powered by ignition engines.

One memorable incident he recalls is when he went to a free flight contest in Virginia. When he arrived he realized that he had left the wing at home. His dad drove him back to the house to get it but Charlie had to take the public bus back to the contest site at Bailey's Crossroads in Virginia. (Imagine taking a 6-foot wing on a bus) After graduating from high school, Charlie went to work for the Bureau of Standards as laboratory assistance responsible for testing spark plugs for cars and aircraft. While at the bureau he learned how to operate metal working equipment including lathes and milling machines.

Rudder Bug Summer of 1954



He was then sent to the Patuxent Naval Air Station to measure cylinder head temperatures on the Martin Mars flying boats using thermocouples. On his eighteenth birthday, he enlisted in the US Navy, completed his basic training at Great Lakes and then was assigned back in the Washington area at Solomons Island Naval Base. At Solomons Island he learned to operate LCI's, a 152 foot landing craft. He also was a member of the "black gang", the nick name given to those who operated and maintained the onboard mechanical systems, including the main propulsion engines, refrigeration equipment and other machinery. The vessel had two screws (propellers), each powered by four diesel engines. In order to keep the power evenly distributed they would have to balance the rpm so that the engines stayed in synchronization.

Course adjustment was done using tachometers and then fine tuned to remove the beating sound so typical of that heard on twin aircraft, models and full scale a like. From Solomons



his unit moved to San Diego before being deployed to the Pacific Theater. Operational areas included the Philipians, French Indo-China (Vietnam), and Okinawa.

After returning from the service he went to work for Bell Atlantic and started flying U-control models with a group at the old Bullis School location in Silver Spring. A short time later he and another modeler, Murry Colliere, co-founded a U-control club called the Suburban Aeromodelers. Charlie adds that Murry was very good with electronics and he learned a number of things from him. As an example, using a heavier gage wire between the ignition points and the coil on ignition engines will reduce the voltage drop and produce a hotter spark.

Although Charlie still enjoyed building and flying models, his interest in model engines increased as well. One engine that he purchased for \$4.95, called the GHQ, was very memorable. He said that the fit between the cylinder and piston was so bad that there was not enough compression to get it to even fire. After taking it apart he discovered that the piston had apparently been formed out of a piece sheet metal. Charlie machined a new crank shaft and replaced the rod, piston, cylinder and head with ones removed from a .60 Hornet. His description then was "it ran like an old tractor engine". I mentioned that I had recently discovered some comments regarding the GHQ in the editorial section of the May 1970 *American Aircraft Modeler*. Apparently for many years it was not clear if anyone had gotten a GHQ to actually run. When the engine's advertiser was pressed for answers he mentioned that the motor ran in the clockwise direction (opposite to the conventional counterclockwise direction). It was later discovered that a farm boy strapped one to a work bench with 2x4 legs and was able to get the engine started in the normal direction. However, it vibrated on badly that the heavy bench danced around the room. Charlie's final comment on the motor was "the best thing about the GHQ was the picture on the box". Following our discussion about the GHQ I briefly mentioned a "bargain" diesel engine that for years had been advertised for \$2.95 in *Popular Mechanics* and *Air Trails*, and that I ended up buying one but never got it to run. With a modest grin, he said that he had the same result as he reached into one of his engine boxes and showed me his.



He also showed me a glow engine that he made from plans he saw in a magazine. He said that it did run but never put in an airplane. A nice piece of work as shown in one of the pictures.

His dad had been a ham operator for several years, and in the late forties, Charlie earned his amateur technician's license. In the early fifties, he started becoming interested in RC. During visits to Red's Hobby Shop in Wheaton he discovered that he was not alone. A small group started to meet at Walt Good's house and later at Red's shop after hours. The group increased in number and when it reached around thirty, a larger meeting facility was needed. He indicated that they were able to use the Manor House in Parklawn Cemetery for there meetings.

Then at their first meeting in August 1953, the name DCRC Club was selected and the club was officially organized. Charlie added "Now we needed to find a regular flying field." A couple of members visited a few farms in the area and the Tolson family agreed to let the club use their land along Bonifant Road. The club was able to fly there for many years. Apparently Mr. Tolson was one of those rare individuals like Dolf Gude who didn't mind model airplanes.



Charlie's first radio was a 3-tube Walt Good design. He started with a kit which consisted of the components and a circuit board. He explained "There were no schematics or diagrams, you took a completed receiver and used it as a visual guide for placing and soldering the various components on the circuit board. The



Presentation at Walt's Farewell Dinner 1978

transmitter was built the same way as the receiver. However, Walt would take each of the finished transmitters back to tune them". His first RC airplane was a Rudder Bug equipped with the 3-tube radio and a Torpedo .29 ignition engine. The next model with this radio was an electric-powered Chris Craft boat. (Must have been that Navy experience rubbing off)



Testing the food for Walt Good

The first digital radio he owned was a Pro Line. He installed it in a RCM 60 Trainer he built and powered it with a Kraft .60 engine.

Charlie retired from Bell Atlantic in the mid eighties after thirty-seven years. A year or two later, he got together with Fred Nielson and they decided to start manufacturing Stinson Voyager kits that another outfit had stopped producing. Sometime later he began building 30% J-3 Cubs from Hostetler plans. He has built a number of these for friends in the club.



He has been the DCRC show team's announcer for many years. Venues include Smokey Glen, Andrews AFB, College Park Airport, Haysfield, and Bealeton. For four or five years he also was the announcer for the multi-club RC demonstrations at the annual Frederick air show. In addition, he has been our announcer at many of the club functions, at Walt Good field and at Bealeton, always adding his unique humor. When the club had flying fields at Fairchild in Germantown and in Columbia, there were two show teams and he was the announcer for both. He indicated that on some weekends each team would do two shows and that meant four shows for him. The Big Lift was a model they used for several acts during the shows. He indicated that he had built a couple for use in the shows plus one for himself. One of the pictures shows a carrying cradle he built to transport the model to shows. During one of the shows at Andrews AFB, one of the show team pilots had a slight accident running into a runway light. So as a gag he came up with a new piece of safety gear consisting of a hard hat equipped with two side-view bicycle mirrors and a flashing red light on top. Many times, especially during dog fights between Snoopy and the Red Baron, he would add sound effects including firing machine guns, the whistling of dropping bombs and others. He has that rare ability to adlib and improvises without hesitation.



Charlie with his Big Lift.

In addition to announcing for club events, Charlie served as the auctioneer for several of the club's annual auctions. He also has been a volunteer at several contests, served a number of terms on the board and has helped with a number of club related functions. Near the end of our interview I asked him if there were any particular events that stood out that he would like to mention. His answer was, "Over the years there have been so many enjoyable things I have been involved in it would be hard to pick out any single one. I have really enjoyed all the great people I have been associated with." I think one of the pictures I have included reflects his words. It shows Charlie cooking for fellow club members (l to r) Wayne Simpson, Maynard Hill, Harry Grattan III, Jack Anglin and George Pickrell on New Years Day at McMap Field in Rockville, MD.

I truly enjoyed doing this interview with Charlie. I have always found him to be colorful, upbeat, and cheerful. And when he gets a microphone in his hand, his wit and natural ability to adlib seem endless. He is a craftsman and it was easy for me to tell he truly enjoys working with his hands; whether it is wood or metal. He has a diverse knowledge about many aspects of our wonderful hobby.



In closing I would like to publicly thank Charlie Calvert for being one of the modelers, who back in 1953 founded this great club of ours.

Club Meeting Minutes

BY MIKE PEIZER



The meeting was called to order by president Walt Gallagher at 8:01 PM.

Guests: Tommy, who is an IT consultant. He discovered Maynard Hill's STAR program and it inspired him. He wants to learn to fly.

New Members: Charles has joined and will begin flight training this spring. Terry Lamb will give a presentation on his latest WACO project.

Walt mentioned that the newsletter had many contributors this past month. Thanks to all who took the time to put together something for the newsletter.

Ed Leibolt is moving ahead on the Flying Camp. He has put together a flyer explaining what it's about. He has a curriculum for interested members to inspect. One of the ways people can help Ed is to come up with five interesting games for the kids to do during breaks. We need three trainers for the camp session, built and ready to go. Anyone who has a trainer and would be willing to lend it to the camp as backup would be doing a great service. Ed also needs to acquire a few simple ARFs to be assembled by the kids.

Community & Public Relations & County Liaison: Jim McDaniel reported that next Thursday, January 26 is the last managed deer hunt of the season. The head coordinator of the hunt wanted to say that they appreciate the high level of cooperation from the club members.

If you notice tire tracks by the storage shed, don't worry. They are from a tractor moving hay bails. We will smooth them out this spring.

Someone mentioned that there has been some surveying going on at the field. Jim said he would check it out. He thinks it has something to do with the GIS system.

The porta potty migrated to a spot in front of the gazebo, but now it's back where it belongs. Jim said the wind blew it there.

Membership & Newsletter: Andy Kane reported we are on track with membership renewals.

Awards & Field Improvement: Allan

Hoffman reminded the group that April is our annual awards meeting, so think up some awards, especially humorous ones and notify him. Anyone who thinks he might be up for the 25 year silver wings award please let Allan know.

Field Maintenance: Mike Dooley and Allan Hoffman approached Eric Monnig about a maintenance program for the grass areas of the field. Eric maintains a golf course, professionally, and he has agreed to share his knowledge to improve the quality of the grass at the field. New Business: Eric Mohn asked if anyone has had any problems with channel 58. He has had some problems and is trying to isolate the cause. Walt suggested he take his radio to FMA and ask them to check it out. That way he can be confident in his radio gear.

James Bonbright asked if anyone knows if RCM is going to start publishing again. No one had heard anything but rumors.

Jim McDaniel called Don Gray forward to present an award. Don explained to those present that, from time to time, we bestow upon one of our members an award by inducting them into a highly selective society. One gains entry into this society through the demolition of an airplane in a most spectacular and unusual manner. That time has come again. This individual has had two planes crash. What's unusual is that he wasn't flying either one of them at the time; other individuals were flying each one of them. Chuck Lee was inducted into the Society of Aircraft Demolishers.

Jim McDaniel presented Chuck with a .40 size stick, complete with radio, which was given to the club by a past member. He gave it to Chuck so he had something to fly.

Raffle: Roy Day won an Ultimate Challenge Yourself ARF from Ultrafly, donated for tonight's raffle by Hobby City.

A scale Cessna, which was donated by the Club, was won by Jim McDaniel, who gave it back to the club. Al Anderson finally won it.

Al Retig won a Lumina composite airplane by Prince America Corporation. Allan Hoffman won a gallon of smoke oil.

**Estate Sale some engines
and model airplane kits**

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Model Shop: Tom Pfarr showed a Henriot. A WWI era plane of French design sold to the Belgians and Italians. The average life span of a Henriot was about two weeks in real life. It's covered with Solartex and aluminum, and powered by a Roto 25 engine. It's a fairly daunting project. Tom hopes to have it airworthy by mid-summer. The space for radio is smaller than that in a .40 size plane. It will weigh 12 to 13 pounds when completed.

Mike Cover showed an electric, 3D capable Extra 330 ARF. An AXI 4130 motor and a 6S2P LiPo battery power it. The plane is fantastic and will do knife edge loops. It's a lot of fun and very quiet and will fly for fifteen minutes on a charge. Electrics are an interesting technical challenge.

Allan Hoffman showed a flying lawnmower. He said the club has three of them and the Demonstration Team hopes to campaign them this season.

Don Sassaman showed a DWS Easybug modified with an out runner motor. It hasn't been test flown yet. It's equipped with a new state of the art spread spectrum radio system.

Andy Kane showed a Hangar 9 Mini Ultra Stick electric ARF. It took him forty minutes to put it together. It's powered by a HyMax motor and a 2100Mah LiPo battery. It retails for \$89.00. It's not as aerobatic as a foamy, but it does well in a 10-knot wind. The new Spektrum, spread spectrum radio will control the stick.

Program: Terry lamb took a minute to say if you fly a big plane, wear a glove to start it and start your plane on the ground, not on a stand. He described his experience when a large plane got away from him while he was starting it. He described the injury to his hand in detail. Enough said.

Terry builds the RTF 1/3 Scale YMF-5 WACO for Team Genesis. He had a PowerPoint presentation detailing the process of fabricating the airplane and the many innovative techniques and tools he has developed to expedite the process. The result is a beautiful, expertly crafted giant scale airplane.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:35 PM.



Calendar of Events

February

- 17 DCRC Club Meeting
- 24-26 WRAM Show White Plains, NY
- 26-27 IMAA Big Bird fly In Port St Lucie, FL

March

- 2-5 Florida Jets, Lakeland, FL
- 9-12 JR Challenge, Punta Gorda FL
- 17-19 IMAA Cape Coral FL
- 17 DCRC Club Meeting/K. Jackson
- 22 DCRC Board Meeting/K. Jackson
- 31-2 Piedmont Modelers Spring IMAA Fayetteville, NC

April

- 1-2 IMAC In Venice, FL
- 8-9 Toledo Trade Show, Ohio
- 21 DCRC Club Meeting/A. Finizio
- 22 DCRC Opening Day Fun Fly
- 26-30 Top Gun, Lakeland, FL
- 29 Bay Area Giant Scale's IMAA Williamsburg, VA

May

- 17-20 Joe Nall IMAA, Greenville, SC
- 18-21 Mississippi Afterburner Jet Rally
- 19 DCRC Club Meeting/N. Schweizer
- 20 Lums Pond Electric Fun Fly DE
- 24 DCRC Board Meeting/N. Schweizer
- 25-28 IMAA Rally of the Giants, Atwater CA

June

- 16 DCRC Club Meeting/A. Hoffman
- 17 DCRC County Appreciation Day
- 21 DCRC Board Meeting/A. Hoffman
- 24-25 IMAC Easton PA, Joe BoBeck
- 24 Airplanes of the World, Freestate Club, Laurel, MD

July

- 4 Great Meadows Fireworks
- 4-7 IMAC Nationals Muncie IN
- 14-16 Warbirds over Delaware Lums Pond, DE
- 19-23 Windy City Jets St Charles, IL
- 21 DCRC Club Meeting/M.Dooley
- 22 Electric fly in Loudon County VA

Board Meeting Minutes

BY MIKE PEIZER



The meeting, held at the home of Scott Davies, was called to order by president Walt Gallagher at 7:23 PM. In attendance were Walt Gallagher, Scott Davies, Andy Kane, Andy Finizio, Allan Hoffman, Nir Schweizer, Jim McDaniel, and Michael Peizer. Joseph McDaniel attended the meeting as a guest.

Walt opened the meeting with a quick update on Ed Leibolt's progress for the flying camp this summer. Ed proposes to hold the camp from June 26, through the 30th. After a bit of discussion, the flying camp was tentatively scheduled for those dates. Walt further proposed that Ed be responsible for collecting the applications and payments for AMA and DCRC memberships and forward them to Andy Kane for processing. The Board agreed with Walt's proposal and complimented Ed on the progress he has made on the project.

Alan Hoffman added that the show team would perform on June 30th for the kids attending the camp.

Awards & Field Improvement: Allan Hoffman really wants to add some humorous awards this year. Anyone who might have an idea for a humorous award, please come to him and let him know.

On the field improvement front, Allan reiterated the trouble he and Mike Dooley have been having trying to get a paving contractor to give the club an estimate for the addition of taxi way/parking ramp at the end of the pits. Andy Kane has some ideas on the subject, which he will present to the Board later in the meeting.

Community & Public Relations & County Liaison:

Jim McDaniel said the insurance premium for liability coverage for the Board is due Feb 27th. The payment remains the same this year. In addition, our AMA club charter will be renewed soon.

Sound & Safety: Nir Schweizer wants to tweak the sound-testing program to make it more effective. He believes there is new technology out there that could be employed and it needs to be tested and incorporated. Walt told Nir that he can do what needs to be done to get the sound rules into shape. Jim McD has given this issue a lot of thought, and he has decided that with a sound meter at the block we fly several airplanes and check the readings. If they don't exceed 73 dB at the meter it is legal. The Board discussed what steps might be taken to assure that no airplane exceeds the sound level limitations at the field. Nir wants to have a day or two of testing to check as many configurations as possible.

Events: Andy Finizio reported that he has the schedule for the main DCRC events

this year. Opening Day will be the 22nd of April. County appreciation day is June 17th. The Bealeton Fly-in is September 8,9 and 10. OctoberFest is scheduled for September 23rd.

Flight Instruction: Michael Peizer reported that, thanks to Andy Finizio, he could begin to schedule flight-training sessions for the coming season.

Treasurer: Scott Davies gave a copy of the current treasurer's report to those members who required one.

Old Business: Ed Leibolt sent Andy Kane an email asking for equipment and material for the flying camp, this summer. The Board asked for clarification on a couple of points. Ed will be contacted and asked to clarify certain points of his request so the Board may proceed.

Andy Kane picked up the thread of the discussion Allan initiated earlier in the meeting. Andy asked Fred Nielsen to do some drawings of the proposed taxi way/parking ramp and locate one at either end of the pits. As a first step in the process, Andy proposes the plans be taken to the county to see if they would build the taxi ways/parking ramps. The drawings will be a big help in illustrating what DCRC is talking about when we approach the county or a contractor for an estimate. After much discussion, it was decided that Jim McDaniel should approach the county with the proposal. Jim agreed to do so, and Andy moved that the club approach the county with the proposal to add the taxi ways/parking areas. Andy Finizio seconded the motion. The Board approved the motion unanimously. Andy Kane will bring up the proposal at the next general meeting.

Andy Finizio mentioned that Fred Nielsen had talked about having the county fill in the low area north of the runway with dirt excavated from the construction of the county connector.

New Business:

Andy Kane requested a bylaw change that would allow the membership dues to be increased to \$75.00 a year, including the lamination fee. He further requested that junior member dues be raised to \$15.00 a year. The reason for Andy's request is that the club is facing additional expenses now. The meeting room now costs roughly \$900.00 a year. Postage costs have recently been raised and will rise again in the near future. It costs more to make capital improvements to the field and the DCRC budget should reflect this, as well. Any dues increase would not take effect until 2007. The Board questioned Andy, at length about how he arrived at the proposed increase. After much spirited discussion, Jim McDaniel moved that a bylaw change allowing membership dues to be raised to \$78.00 for adult members and \$12.00 for junior members, be brought before the membership for a vote at the

March meeting. The dues increase would take effect on January 1, 2007 and a family membership would cost no more than \$90.00. Nir Schweizer seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:48PM.

Proposal to change the DCRC Club By- Laws
Submitted by Andy Kane
To the DCRC Board of Directors
January 25, 2006

I would propose that the DCRC Club By-Laws be changed to better reflect the current expenses of the club as well as planning for future improvements and possible expenses.

The current By-Laws read:

ARTICLE V

Dues and Fees

Section 1 - Annual membership dues of the Club shall be \$50.00 for members and \$10.00 for junior members; no family unit shall pay more than \$60.00 for a full year membership. Membership dues are payable prior to December 31 of each year for the ensuing year. Memberships granted after October 1 will be valid for the remainder of that year and all of the following year. A new member is defined as a person who was not a member in the prior calendar year.

Proposed new By-Law Article 5, Section 1:

Section 1 - Annual membership dues of the Club shall be \$78.00 for members and \$12.00 for junior members; no family unit shall pay more than \$90.00 for a full year membership. Membership dues are payable prior to December 31 of each year for the ensuing year. Applications received after October 1 will be valid for the remainder of that year and all of the following year. A new member is defined as a person who was not a member in the prior calendar year.

ARTICLE X

Amendments

This Constitution and the By-Laws may be amended only at a regular meeting of the Club at which a quorum exists, and which follows by a period of at least thirty days a regular meeting at which the proposed amendment to the Constitution or the By-Laws has been presented to the membership by a representative of the Board. In addition, copies of any proposed amendment shall have been provided to the membership prior to the meeting at which the vote is taken. The proposed amendment must receive the favorable vote of two-thirds of the members present in order to be accepted. Any proposed amendment to this Constitution or to the By-Laws shall be delivered in writing to the Board of Directors. The Board shall deliberate on the provisions of the amendment and give its recommendations at the regular Club meeting at which the amendment is presented.

Quorum definition:

Eighteen percent of the membership shall constitute a quorum at the annual and regular meeting of the Club. Absentee ballots shall be included in the quorum count for the meeting.

Andy Kane

DCRC Membership Secretary.

Please be prepared to vote on this topic at the April Club Meeting.

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If any body sees these guys hanging around the field again, please give me a call, I'll need to get out there right away.