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Coming in January and February

January 1st, Sunday Frozen Finger Fun Fly, Late morning with Noon group photo January 9th, Monday, Membership Meeting, Itasca Library and Zoom, 7:00pm start January 23rd, Monday, Board Meeting, ZOOM, 7:00pm start

February 13th, Monday, Membership Meeting, Itasca Library and Zoom, 7:00pm start February 27th, Monday, Board Meeting, ZOOM, 7:00pm start

Frozen Finger Fun Fly 2023

From the desk of the fun fly coordinator

The people started showing up at 11am and noticed the fog in the air with 42° temps and high humidity.

We had a pretty good turnout with seventeen members showing up and at least seven pilots had planes in the air.

The fog made for an interesting afternoon, at about 100 feet the planes were fading to gray in the clouds, and no one took planes much higher.

I am happy to report the flight of the club's Apprentice was a huge success after replacement of the motor and ESC.

Ernie



Meeting Notes for Membership Meeting

December 12, 2022

ATTENDANCE

There were 17 members present at the Itasca Library including new member **Jim Tarmichael**. Three additional members were on Zoom.

OFFICER REPORTS

President: Hector Rivera welcomed members to our Christmas meeting. The library has informed us we need to be out by 8:45p. This is the normal we should be out of the library.

Hector extended his thanks to the members that have served as Officers and Board members these past two years. At the same time, he welcomed the new incoming Officers and Board that will be taking the reins in January. Here are the newly elected members.

President: Bob Sulla
Vice President: Bob Vance
Treasurer: Kurt Krempetz
Secretary: Scott Taylor
Safety Chairperson: Ron Wolflick
Flight Instruction: Jim Stovall
Fun Fly Chairman: Ernie Blenkle

Board: Ron Wickett
Board: Marty Schrader
Board Carry: Hector Rivera
Board Carry: Paul Kramer

Next member meeting will be January 9th at Itasca library. The Board meeting will be a week early on December 19th on Zoom.

Secretary: Scott Taylor passed out the "Turkey" gift cards to winners that were present. The rest will be mailed to winners.

ENTERTAINMENT

Christmas Meeting – With an assortment of appetizers, sandwiches, and sweet treats, members shared stories and food during the meeting.

DOOR PRIZES

Stanley Crowe and **Doug Penney** were door prize winners. However, members were also welcome to pick from various items on the table.

More Fun Fly Photo





The 2023 Budget

K. Krempetz

Every year per the by-laws of the club, a budget is to be discussed and hopefully approved at the January General Club Meeting. Below I respectfully submit a 2023 budget for the Suburban RC Barnstormers as the new treasurer.

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Budget 2023		A -4l	Dudaak
Llacono		Actual	Budget
Income	Number	2022	2023
Marahayahin Duas	Number	ΦΩΩΕ	ФООО
Membership Dues	10	\$285	\$300
Membership Due-Jr.	0	\$0	\$0
Membership Dues- Senior	16	\$248	\$250
Membership Dues- Family	2	\$60	\$50
Raffle Income	6	\$56	\$55
Misc. Income	13	\$374	\$375
Special Projects Income-uBOT	11	\$1,120	\$0
	Total	\$2,143	\$1,030
Expense			
Newsletter	0	\$0	-\$30
Meeting Food/Door Prizes	2	-\$31	-\$50
Turkey Raffle	0	\$0	-\$240
Fun Fly Food/Supplies	5	-\$313	-\$300
Field Permits/Fees	2	-\$53	-\$60
Safety	0	ψ30 \$0	-\$50
Flight Instruction	1	-\$59	-\$100
Field Maintenance	0	-ψ59 \$0	\$0
Misc. Expenses	2	-\$326	-\$200
Raffle Expenses	0	-ψ320 \$0	\$0
Special Project Expenses-	U	φυ	ΨΟ
uBOT	1	-\$1,210	\$0
	Total	-\$1,992	-\$1,030
Overall Yearly Treasury	Nat	0150	40
Balance	Net	\$150	\$0
Overall Yearly Raffle Balance	. .	\$56	
Overall Yearly Special Projects I	Balance	-\$90	
Delegated to:		*-	*=-
President		\$0	-\$50
Vice President		\$141	-\$290
Secretary		\$0	-\$15.00
Treasurer		\$525	-\$60
Fun fly		-\$313	-\$300
Safety		\$0	-\$50
Flight Instructor		-\$59	-\$100
Newsletter Editor		\$0	-\$15.00
Webmaster		-\$144	-\$150

The 2023 Budget (cont'd)

I would like to discuss some things in the above table. First is a Budget is a plan for next year and can be changed as the club's plans change. It is also an estimate or guess of things, so at the end of the year we might not have actually spent or taken in the money as we planned for in the 2023 Budget. The Board discussed the budget and decided the budget should try to be balanced, meaning the amount of money the club takes in for this year, should roughly be the same as the money the club spends this year. The last few years the club has kept a balance budget.

The above table took all the data (income and expenses) for last year (2022) and that is the column labeled Actual 2022. The first block of lines is the income the club took in so for example the first line Membership dues show that we have 10 members that paid regular open member dues and the total income taken in was \$285 in 2022. Next you can see a column labeled Budget 2023 and on the line Membership dues, you can see that we are estimated next year (2023) we will take in about \$300 dollars in open membership dues. Most of the other lines are self-explanatory. The line Misc. Income needs a few more words to understand this category. Last year the club took in \$374, now some of this was cash donations by individual's but most of this came from selling planes and engines that were donated to the club by past members who are no longer active in the hobby. Bob Vance organized the sale for the engine donations, I don't recall who organized the plane sale, but it was hard work some individuals that got the Misc. Income up to \$374. You can also see in the 2023 Budget it is estimate we will take in \$375 under Misc. Income, so someone will need to step up like Bob and others did and take in the donations and figure out how to get some money for them. The Board at a past board meeting had a discussion about the club purchasing a couple of tables at some local swap shops to sell or get money for some of the donated items the club has and will likely continue to receive. So, if you interested in doing this for the club please let a Board Member know. Please don't be shy, it can be a fun activity, especially if we can get a couple people willing to do this, it helps out the club and it helps out a fellow modeler who will get a great deal on some hobby items! The next group of lines in the above table is the club's expenditures, again most of the lines are selfexplanatory. But Misc. Expenses needs some discussion. Last year Misc. expenses major items were the cost for the club's website and the club's PO Box. In 2023 the budget is estimating less money spent and this is because we plan to eliminate the club's PO Box when the PO Box needs to be renewed later this year roughly October.

The last grouping, the designated to: group of lines is showing roughly the amount of money each Board Member is responsible for spending. This does not mean that have to spend this money, just oversee that it gets spend.

So please read this over and depending on how much you find budget's interesting, study it. We hope to have a presentation of the budget at the January General Club meeting with a group discussion. Questions, comments, and suggestions are encouraged and welcome!

Zoom Information for Meeting

We continue to see the benefit of having a Zoom option available for our members. Below is Zoom information for the January meeting.

Time: Jan 9, 2023 06:45 PM Central Time

Meeting ID: 833 9020 4224

Passcode: 348174 One tap mobile

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Join Zoom Meeting

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Puzzle of the Month

Important dates in aviation history

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	1.	1500	A.	The Boeing 777 airliner, the wo	orld's largest twin-eng	ine jet, began passen	iger service.
	2.	1783	B.	John Stringfellow of Great Brita but remained in the air only brid		I based on Henson's	plane. It was launched
	3.	1804	C.	The Boeing 707 began the first		rice between the Unite	ed States and Europe.
	4.	1843		Orville and Wilbur Wright of the Kitty Hawk, N.C. Their first fligh	US made the first er	ngine-powered, heavi	er-than-air flights, nea
	5.	1848	E.	Trajan Vuia, a Romanian inven	tor, built the first full-s	sized monoplane, but	it could not fly.
	6.	1896	F.	A Rockwell Sabreliner became only by a satellite navigation sy		ss the Atlantic Ocean	with a pilot guided
	7.	1903	G.	Charles Yeager, a U.S. Air Forplane.	ce captain, made first	supersonic flight, in a	a Bell X-1 rocket
	8.	1906	Н.	Italian artist and inventor Leona wings.	ardo da Vinci made d	rawings of flying macl	hines with flapping
	9.	1909	l.	The Lockheed Vega, a single-epopular transport planes of the			ecame one of the most
		1913		Sir George Cayley of Great Bri			
	11.	1915	K.	Otto Lilienthal, a German, beca	ame the first person to	successfully pilot a g	glider in flight.
	12.	1924	L.	The first flight of an all-metal, c	antilever-wing plane,	the Junkers J 1, took	place in Germany.
	13.	1927	M.	North American F-100 Super S	abre jet fighter becan	ne the first operationa	al supersonic fighter.
	14.	1936	N.	Samuel P. Langley of the Unite	ed States flew a stean	n powered model plar	ne.
	15.	1939	Ο.	Douglas DC-3 transport planes	entered airline service	ce in the United State	s. They became the
				most widely used airliners in his	story.		·
	16.	1942	Ρ.	William S. Henson, a British inv		s for a steam-driven a	irplane that had many
				of the basic parts of a modern			,
	17.	1947	Q.	The Bell Aircraft Company built		n the United States. I	t was flown by
				Robert M. Stanley at Muroc Dr			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	18.	1952	R.	The first jumbo jet, the Boeing		ervice.	
		1953		The first turboprop transport, th			service.
		1953		Louis Bleriot of France became			
		1958		Two FrenchmenJean F. Pilati			
			•	lighter-than-air ascent. They make			
	22	1968	٧.	•			ne
		1970		The first successful flight of a je			
	24	1976		Russian pilots test-flew the wor			I-144
	25	1983		De Havilland Comets, the work			
	26	1995	Z.	The Concorde, supersonic tran			
	21.	1091-1090	AI.	The first all-metal, tri-motor tran	isport, the Junkers G	23, was lest-nown in	Germany.
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