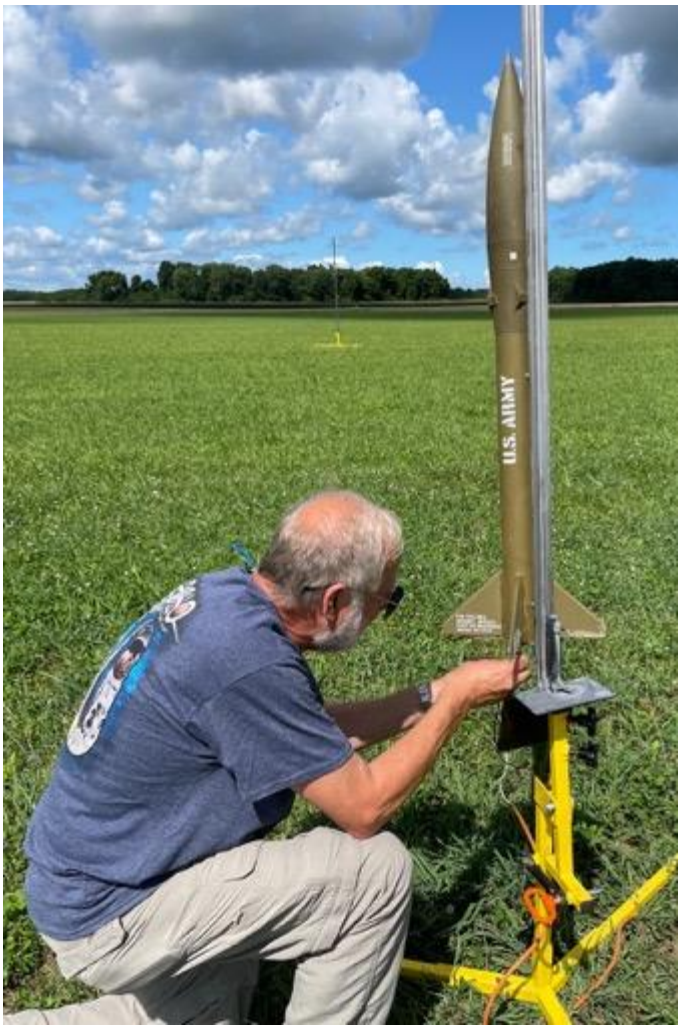
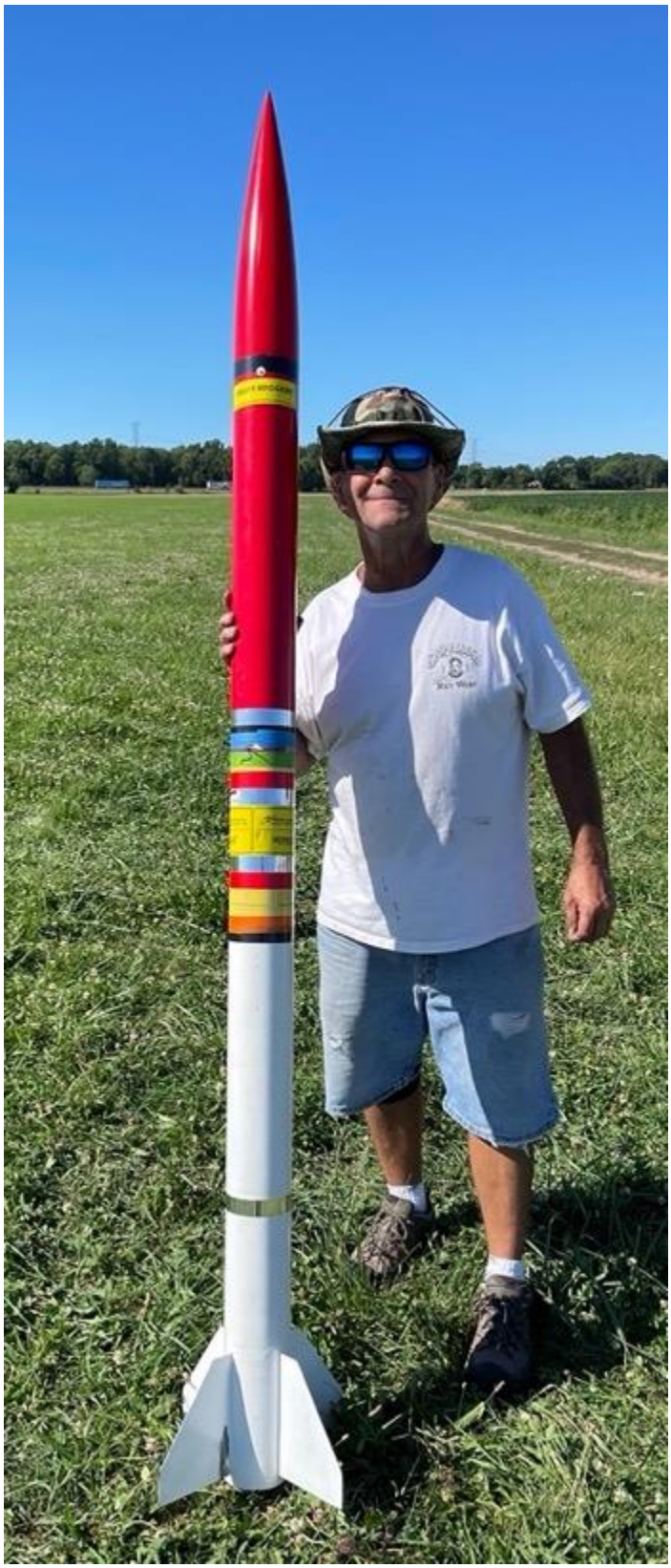
July Launch Report Part 2

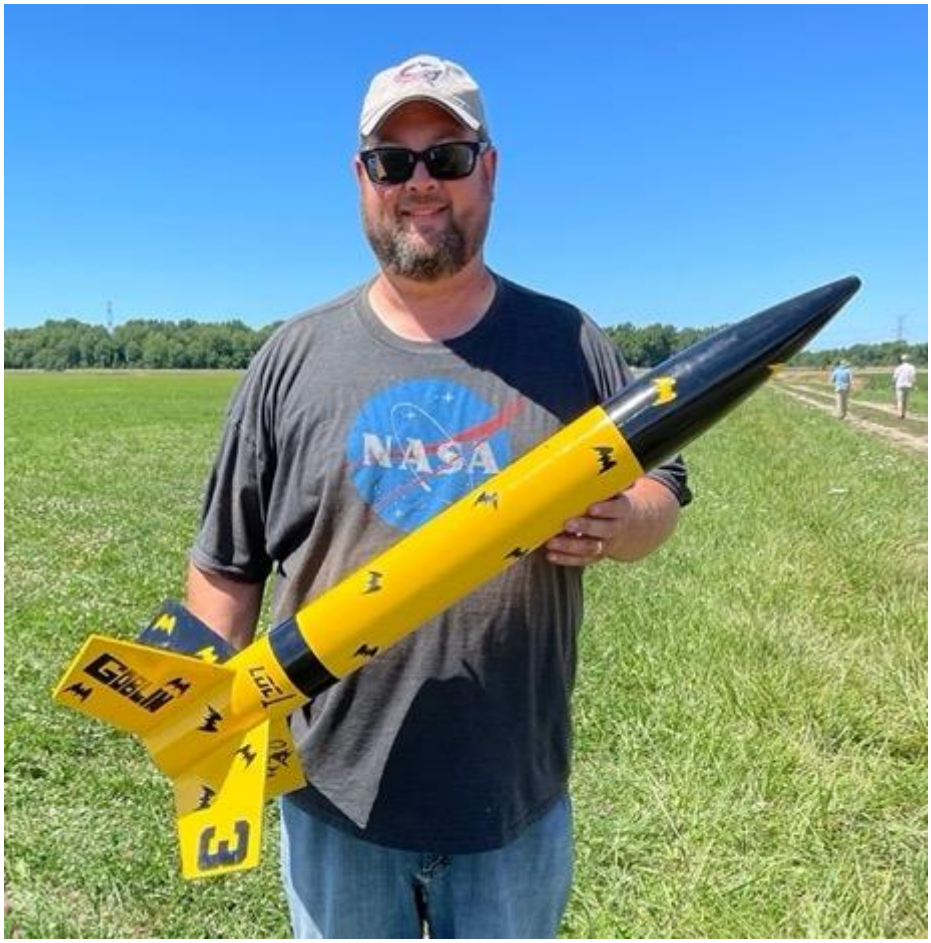
Our launch on July 30th turned out to be great! We had a record number of flyers, 32 to be exact, plus spectators and beautiful weather to boot! High clouds in the morning gave way to blue skies and low winds in the afternoon. I have to apologize for not posting pics of many of the rockets flown as I was having problems with my phone and I lost a number of pics. Many thanks for Pete Taran for the launch photos.



Mark Hanna (above) hooks up the igniter on his Estes Honest John. He flew the rocket with an AT F52 motor to an altitude of 1000 feet.

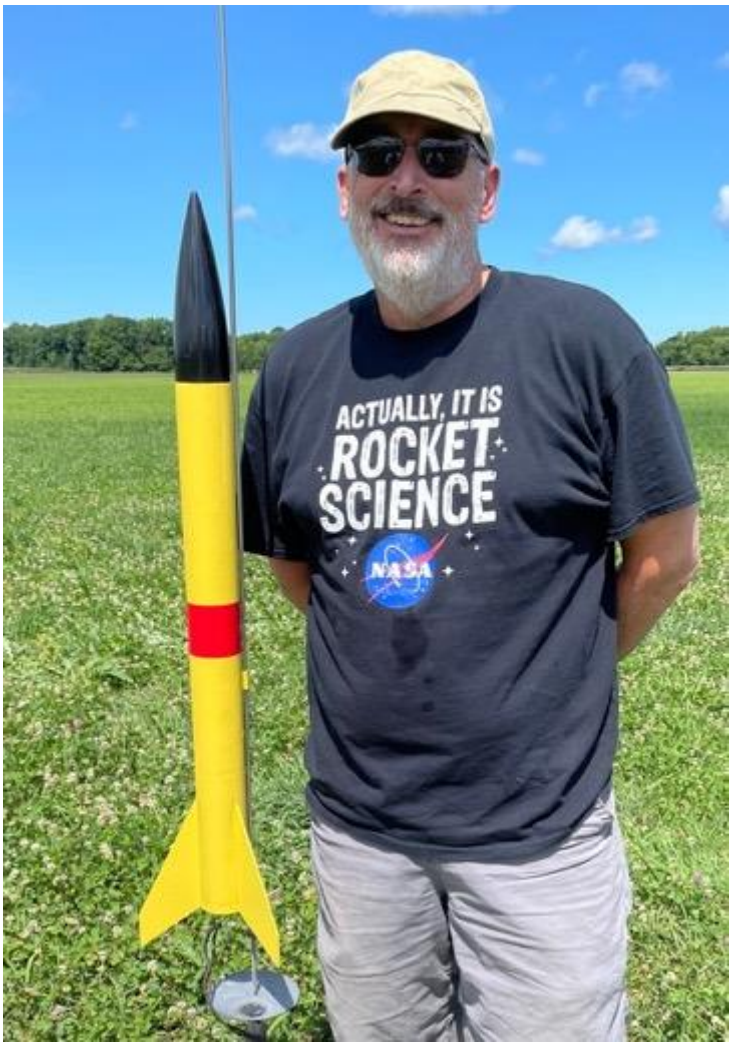


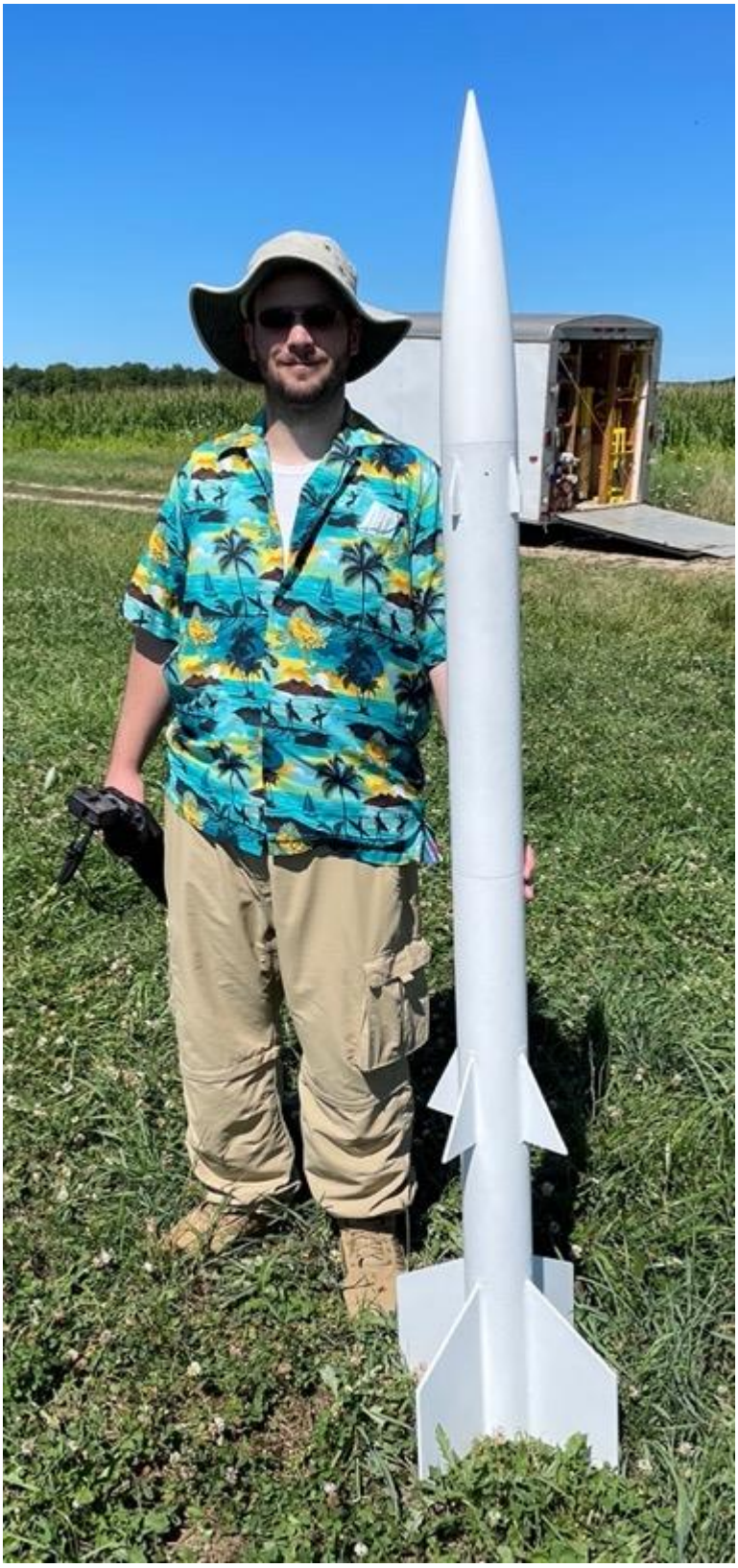
Mark Coburn (right) with his scratch-built extended AMRAAM that he flew with a Research 54mm K475 motor with Everclear propellant.

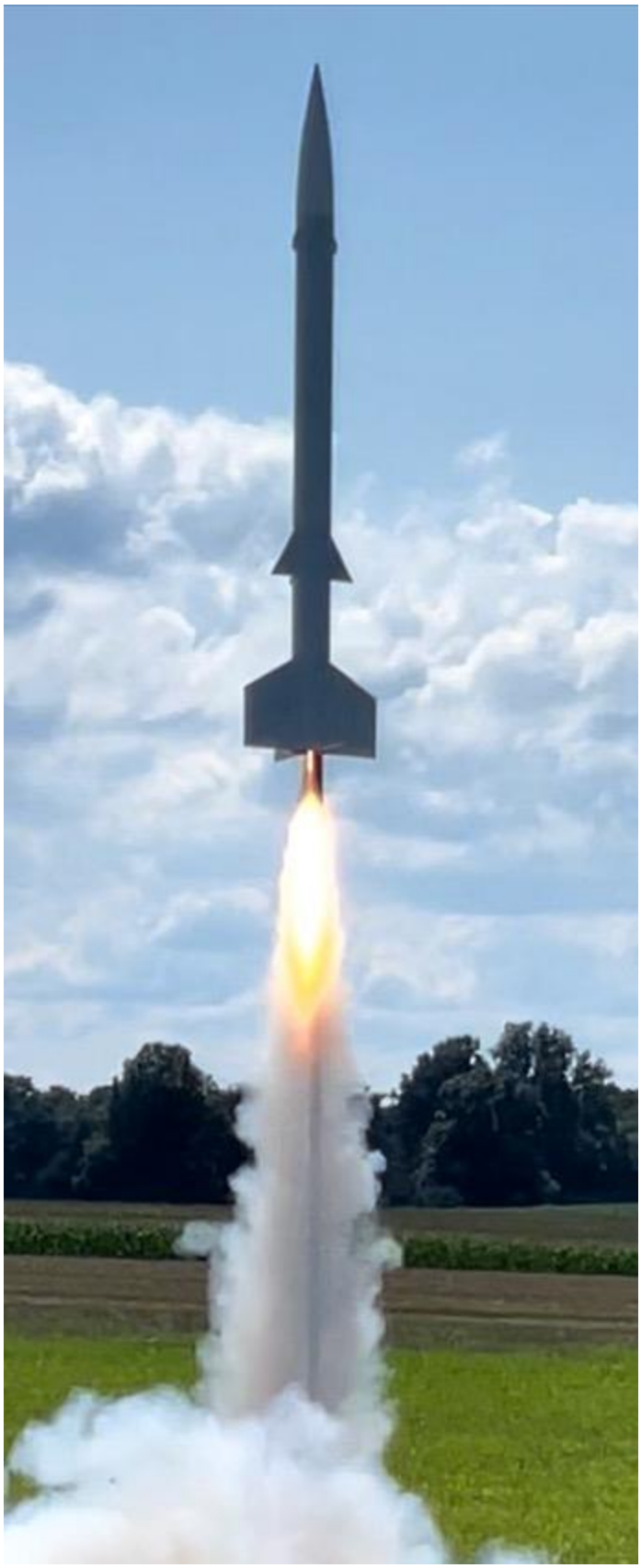


Jeff Van Scyoc (left) poses with his LOC/Precision 4 “Goblin” rocket that he flew with an AT H550 ST motor which took it to 1493 feet.

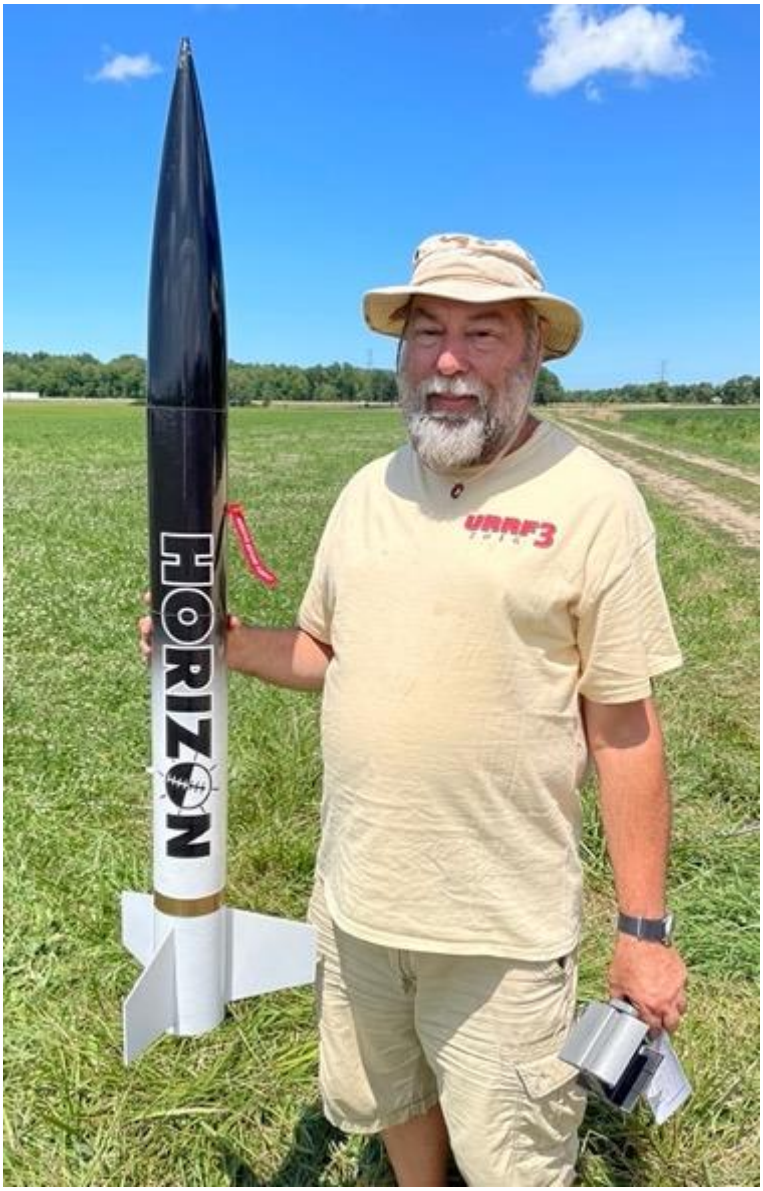
John Bryan (right) puts his Estes “Mammoth” on the pad. He flew it with two Estes 29mm E16 motors.



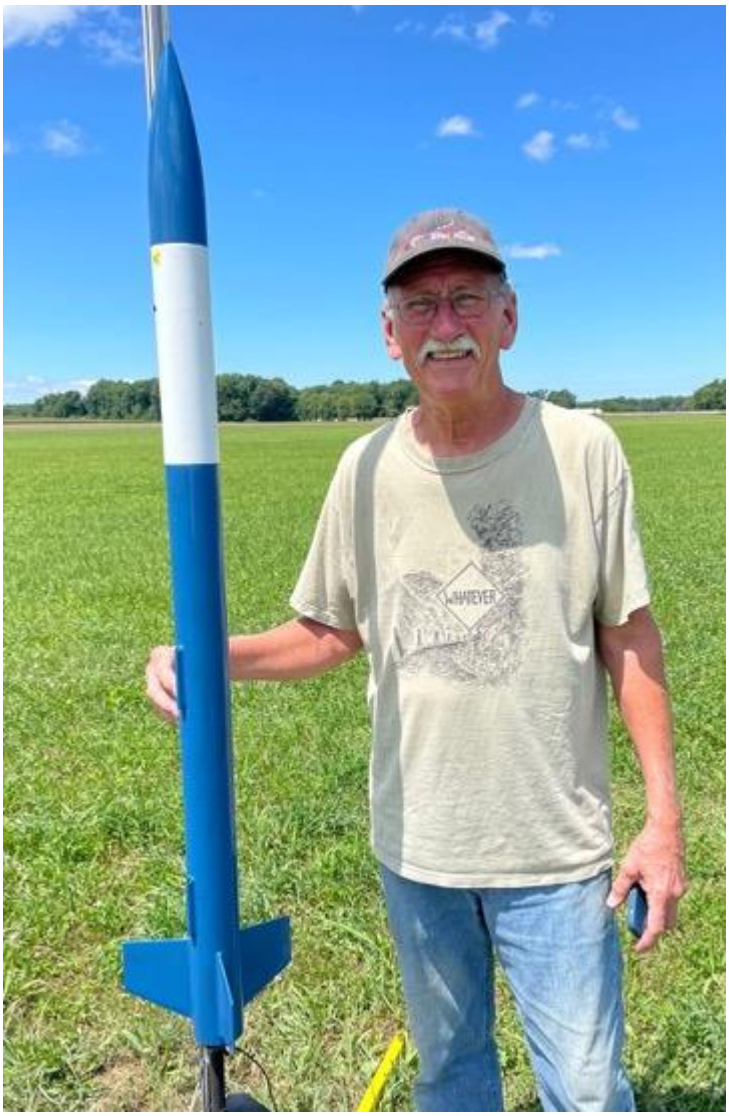




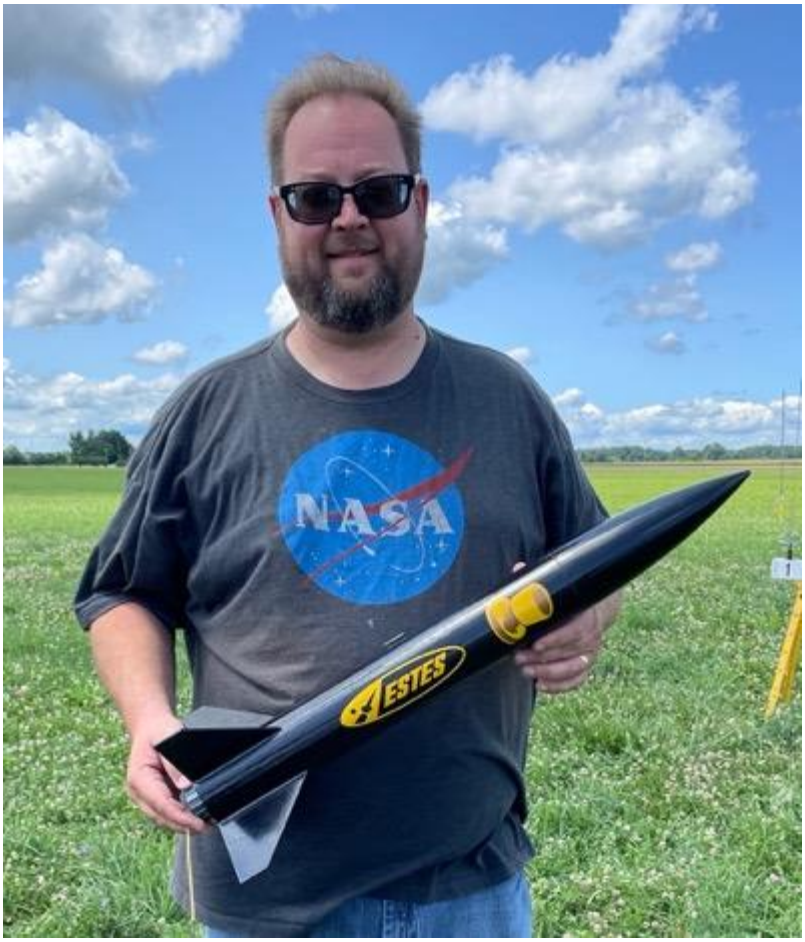
Chris Feyerchak flew his LOC/Precision “Nike-Zeus” with an electronics bay modification on an AT H180 W motor for a Level 1 certification flight to an altitude of only 632 feet! But he got the certification! Chris’ flight was one of four L1 certification flights done at the launch.



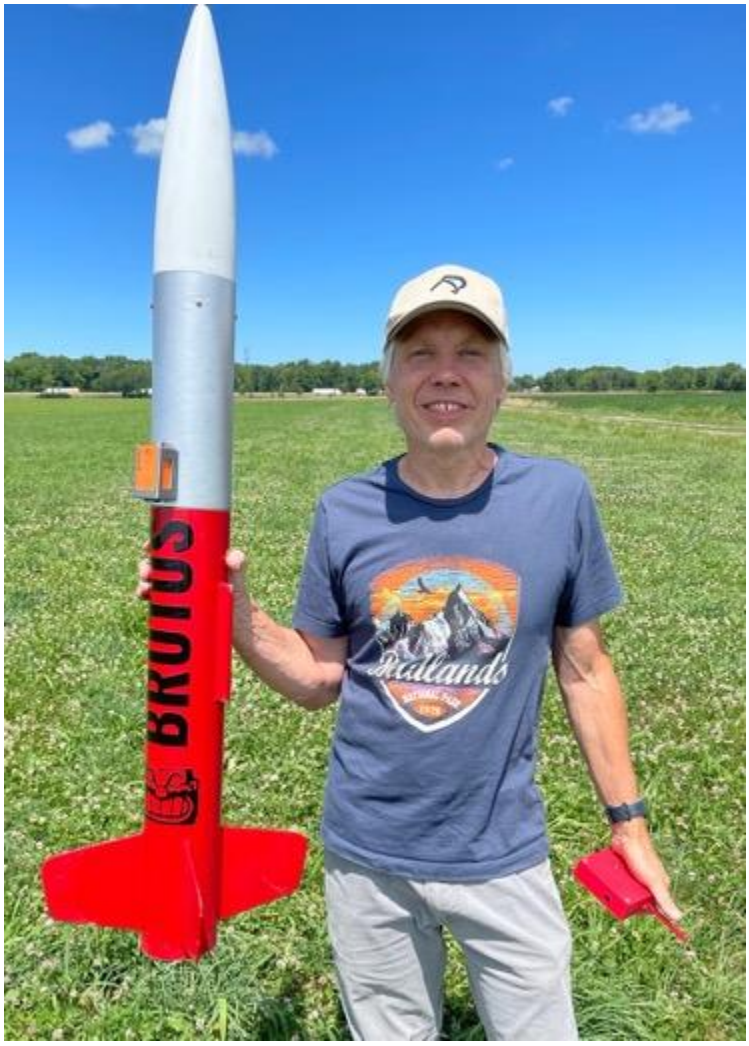
Dan Vento (left) gets ready to put his SRB “Horizon” on the pad. It needed a bit of repair after the last launch. He flew it on an AT H163 motor to an altitude of 2000 feet.



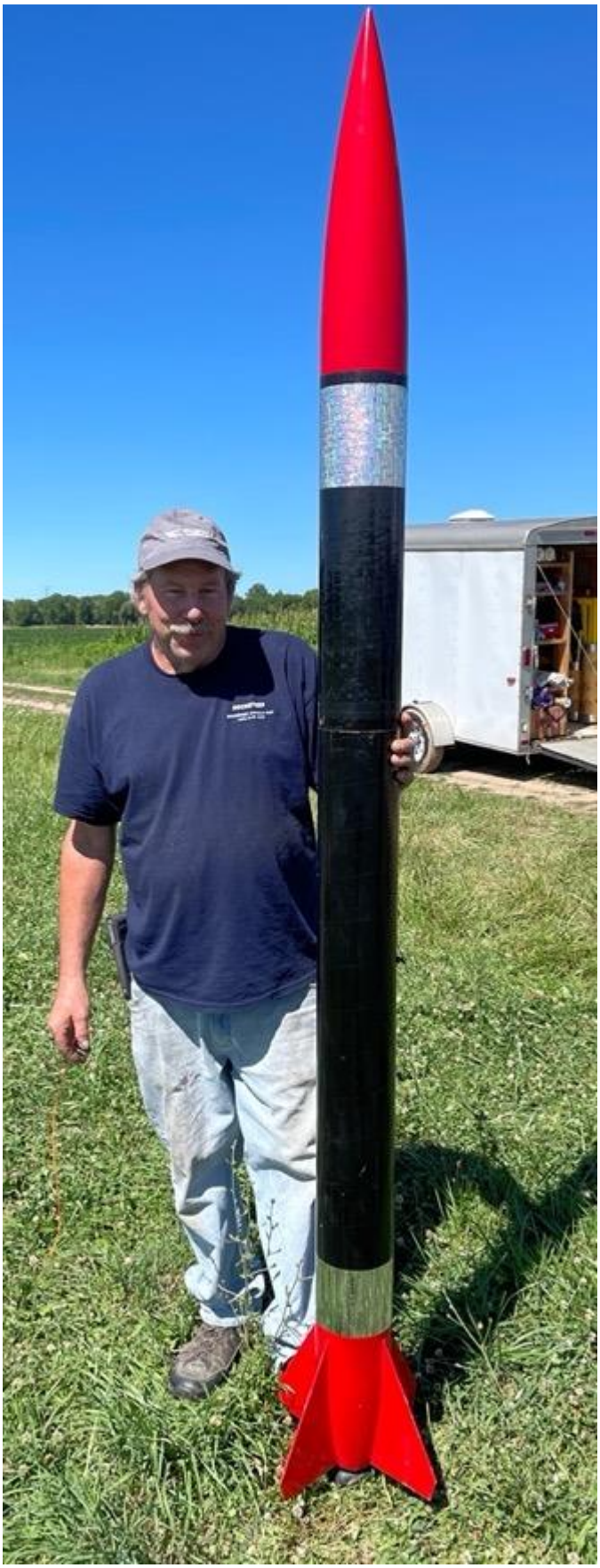
Mark Flickenscher (right) puts his scratch-built “Blue Streaker” on the pad. He flew it to an altitude of 1800 feet on an AT G64 motor.

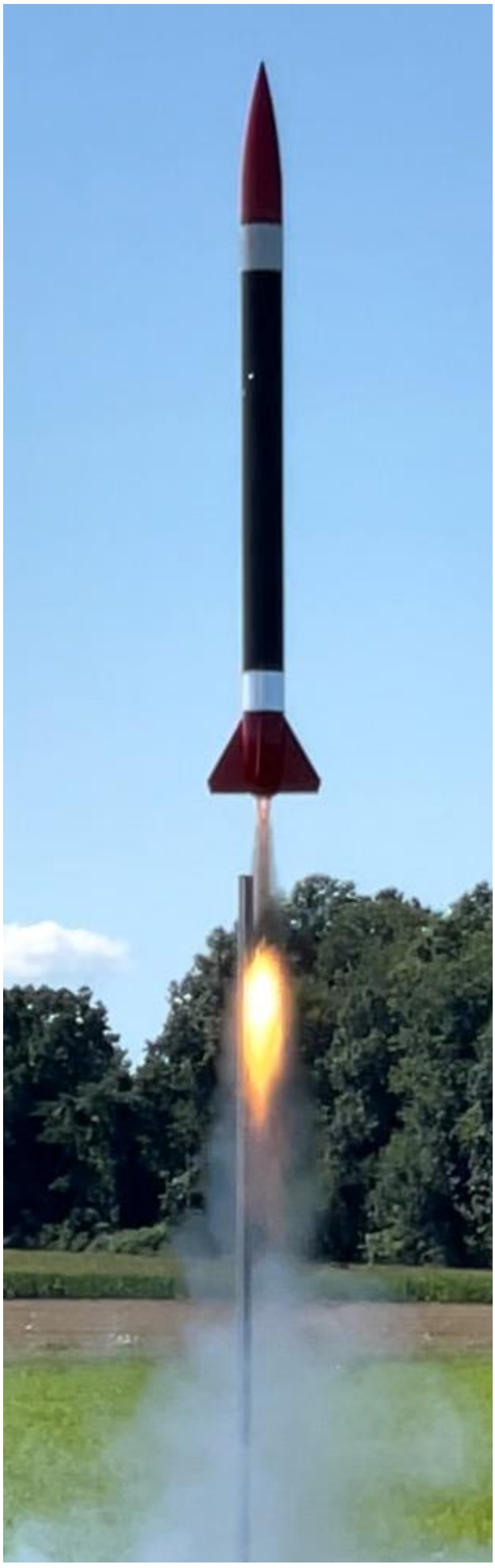


Jeff VanScyoc (left) poses with his Estes "Doorknob" which he flew on an AT F62 motor to and altitude of 669 feet.

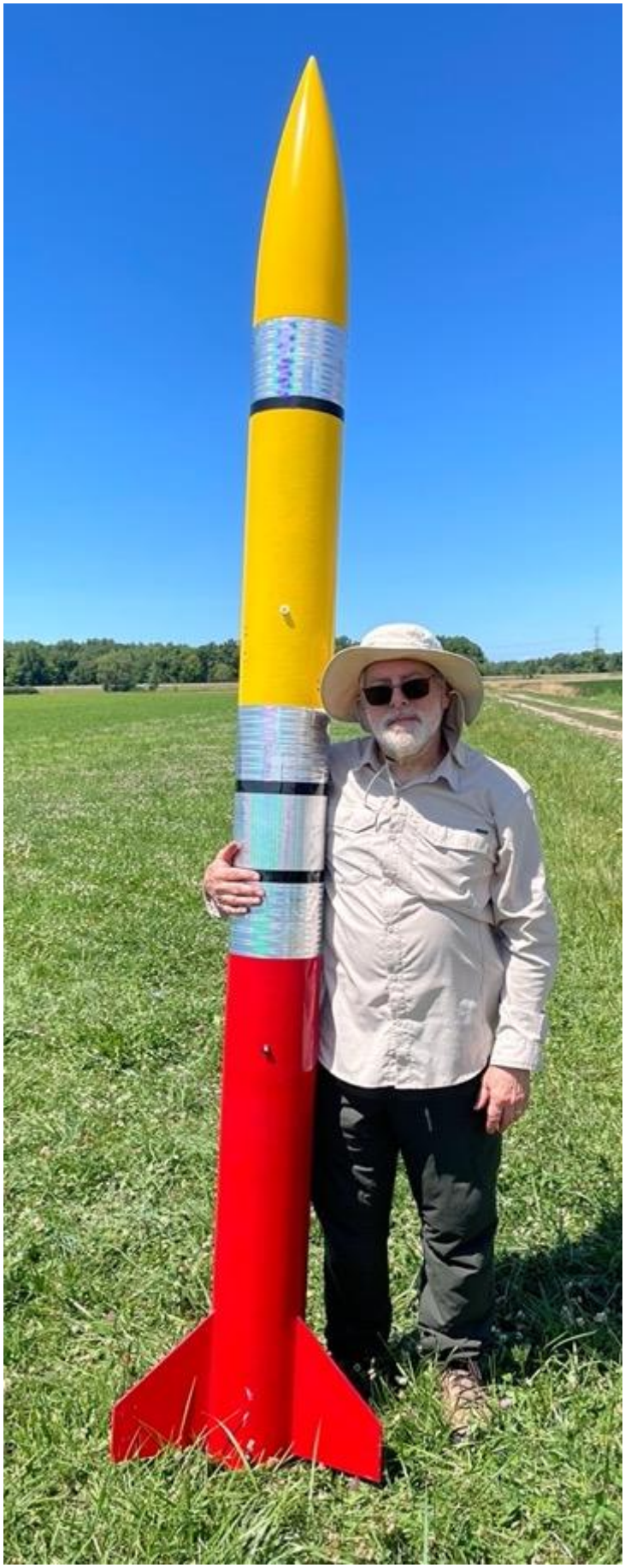


Randy Jenkins (right) heads out to the pads with his Rocket R & D "Brutus" rocket and tracker in hand. He flew it on an AT I161 motor to an altitude of 1900 feet.

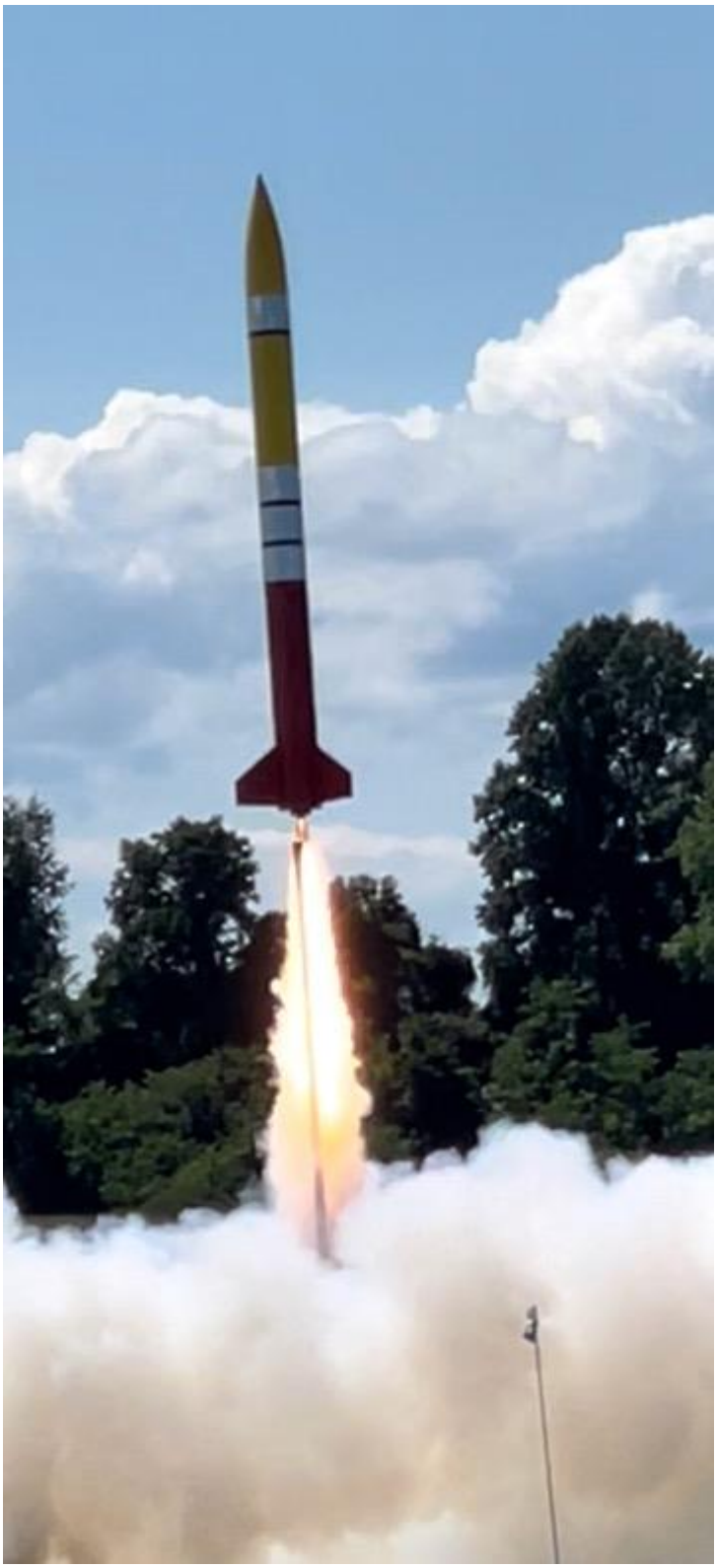


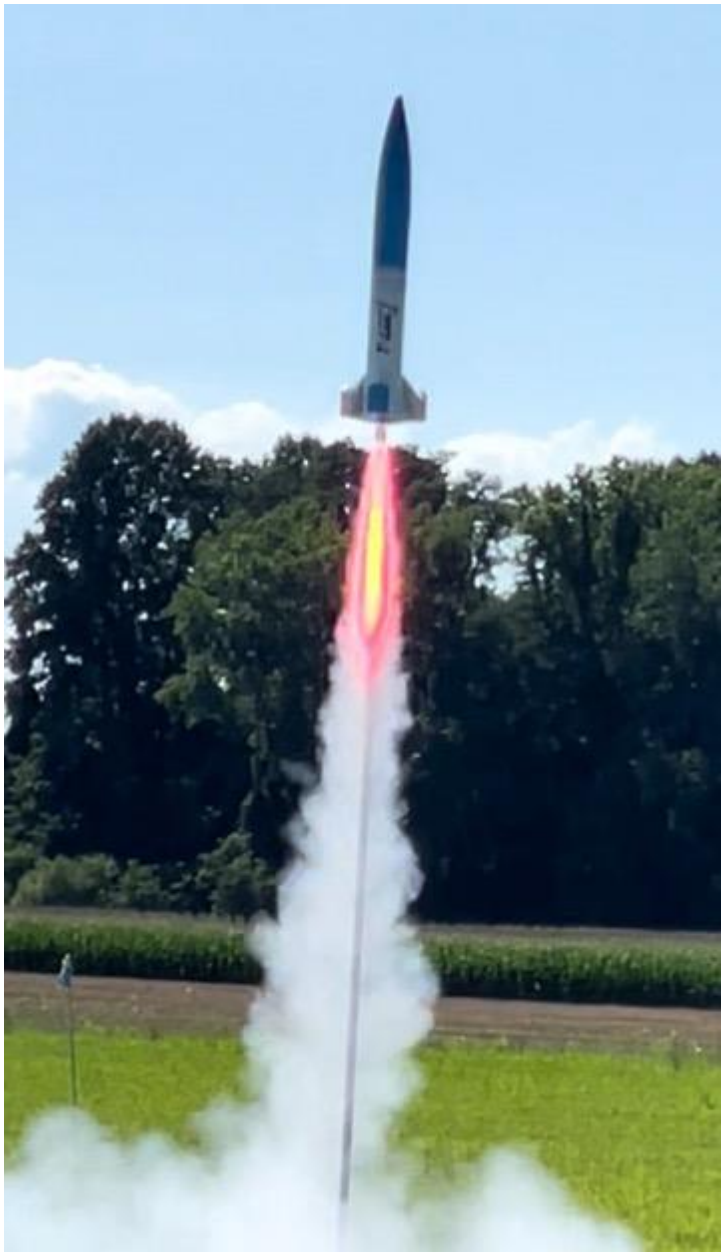


Steve Eves (above) with another of original LOC/Precision rockets from the 80's, a "Syonic" which he flew with a Research K600 motor to an altitude of 3000 feet using NASSA K2 Fast Propellant.

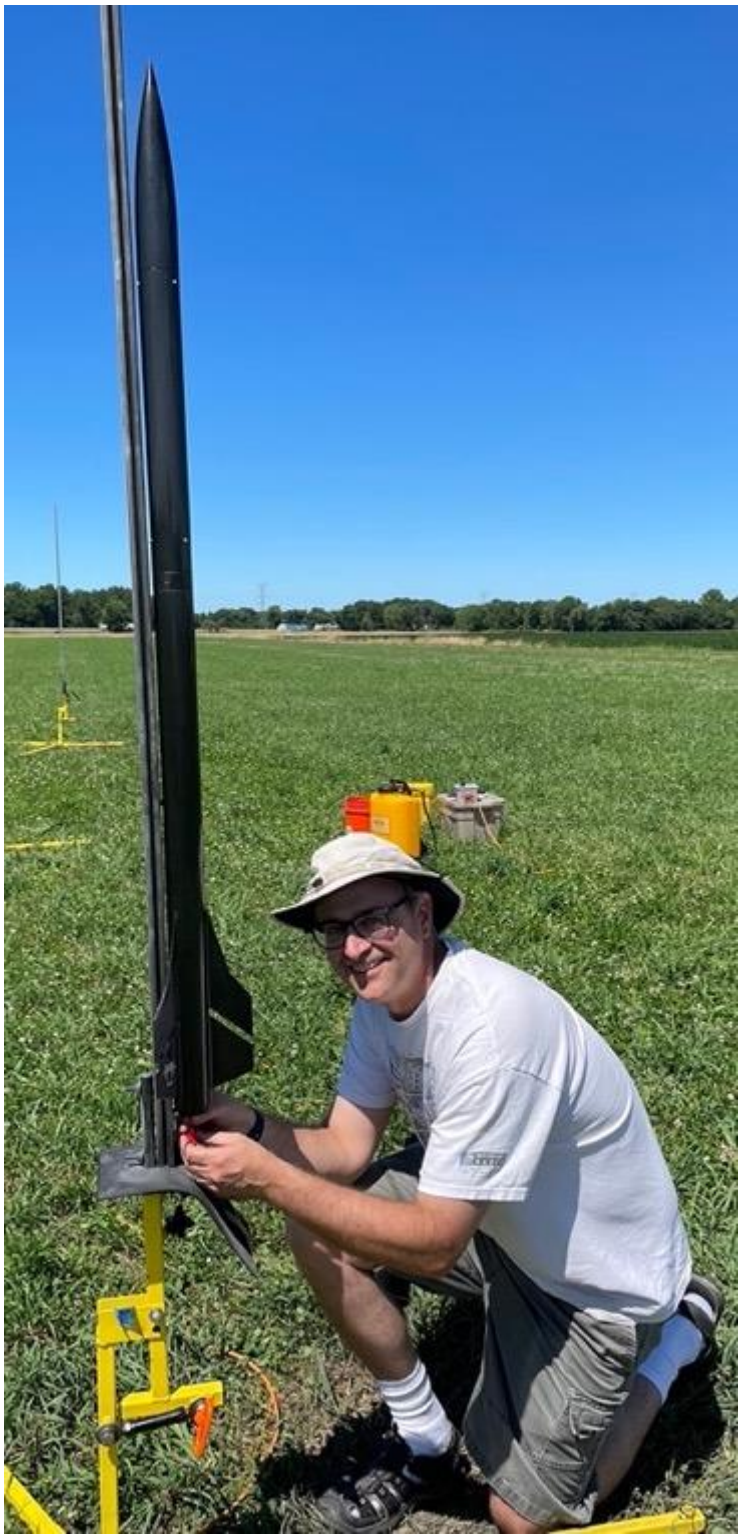


Mark Sadowski (left) getting ready to take his LOC/Precision “Bruiser 3” out to the pad. He flew it on an AT K700W motor to an altitude of 2000 feet.

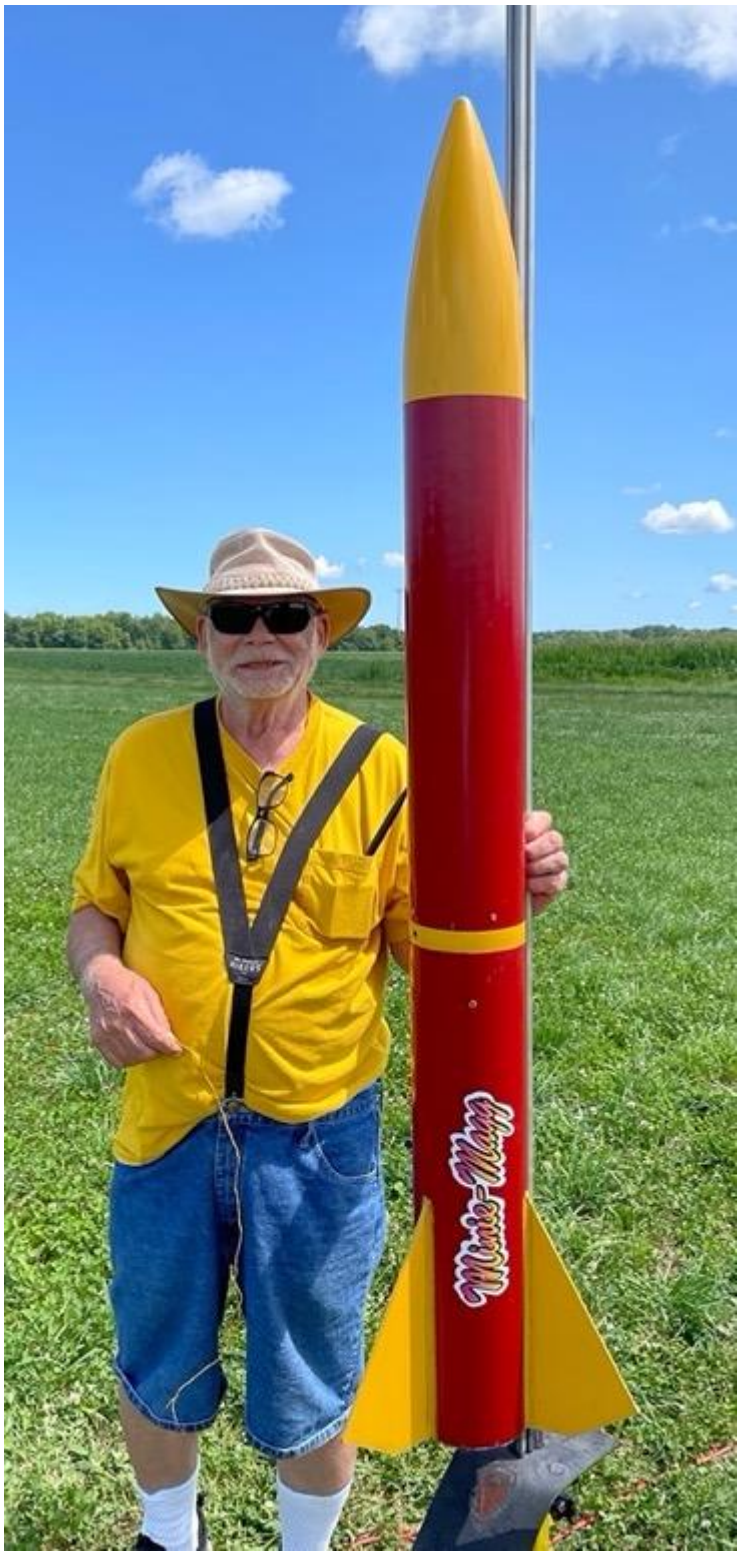




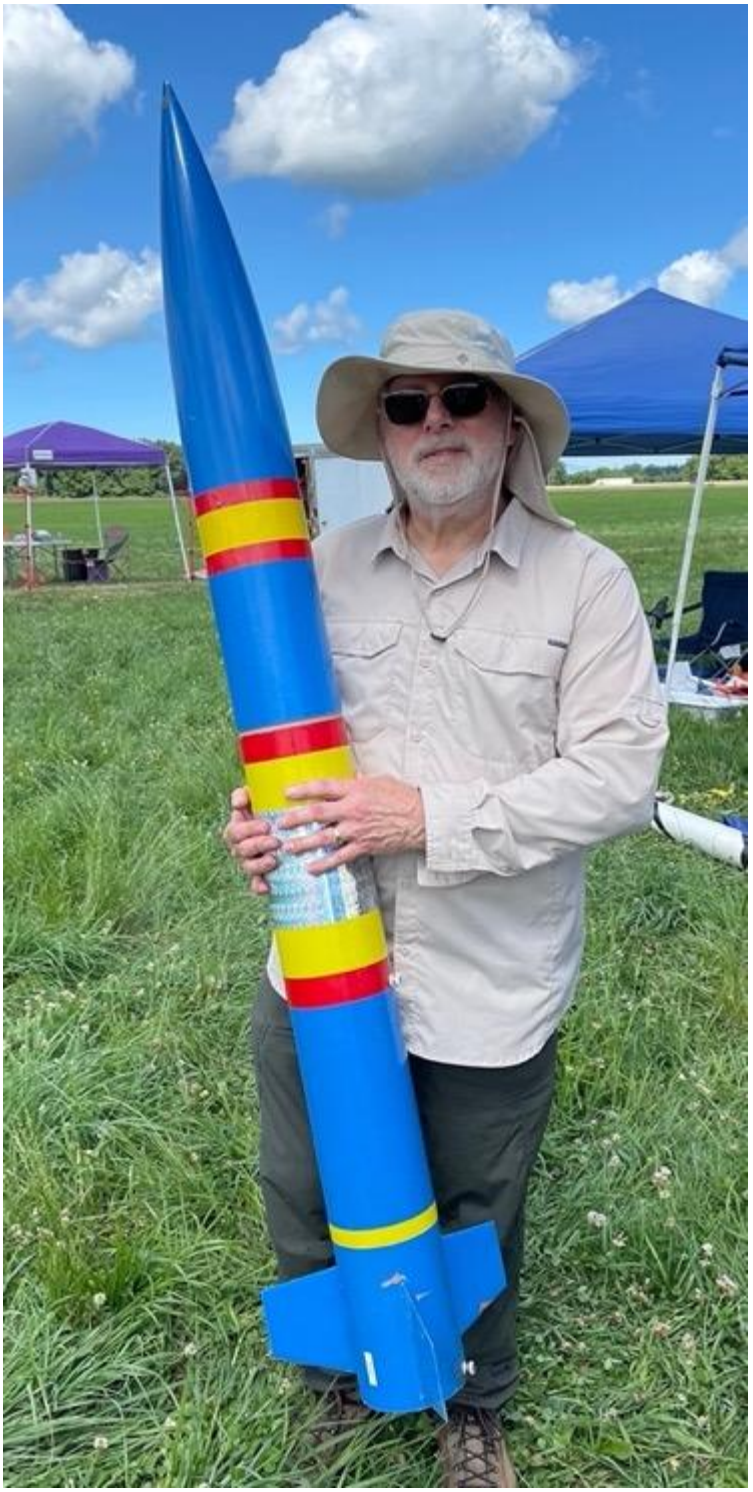
Pete Taran's 4" LOC/Precision "T-LOC" takes to the air with an AT H268 R motor which took it to an altitude of 3000 feet (left).



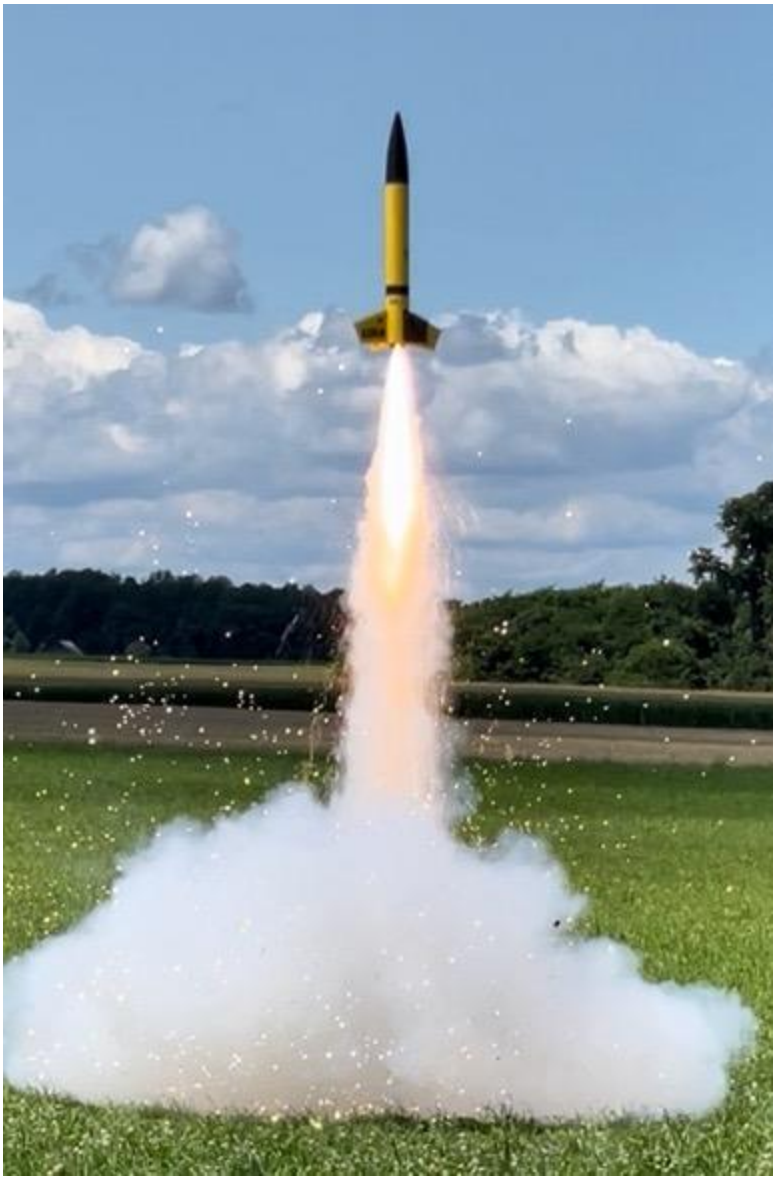
Andy Brown (left) hooks up the igniter on his Mach 1 "Viper" which he flew with an AT H180 motor to an altutide of 2200 feet. He also flew an "Alien Interceptor" with an AT H128 motor.



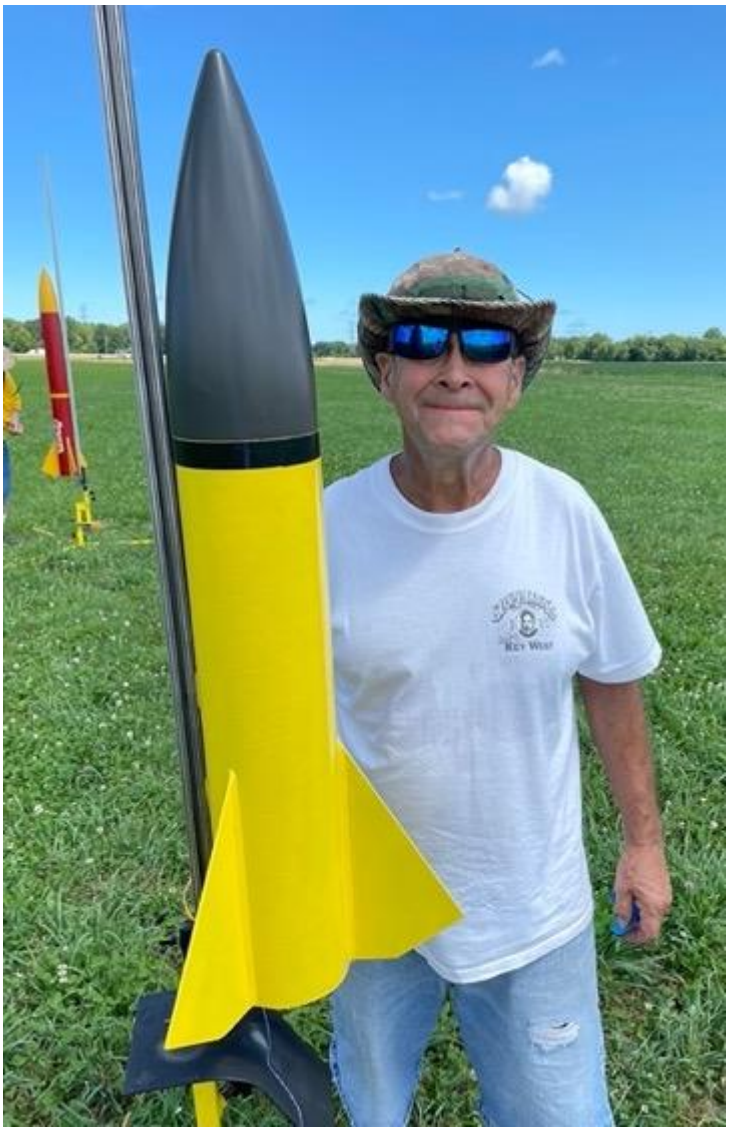
Terry Habegger (left) puts his extended LOC/Precision “Mini-Magg” which he calls his “LOC Red Rocket” on the pad. He flew it with an AT J420 R motor and was expecting an altitude of 3000 feet, but the electronics didn’t deploy the recovery system.



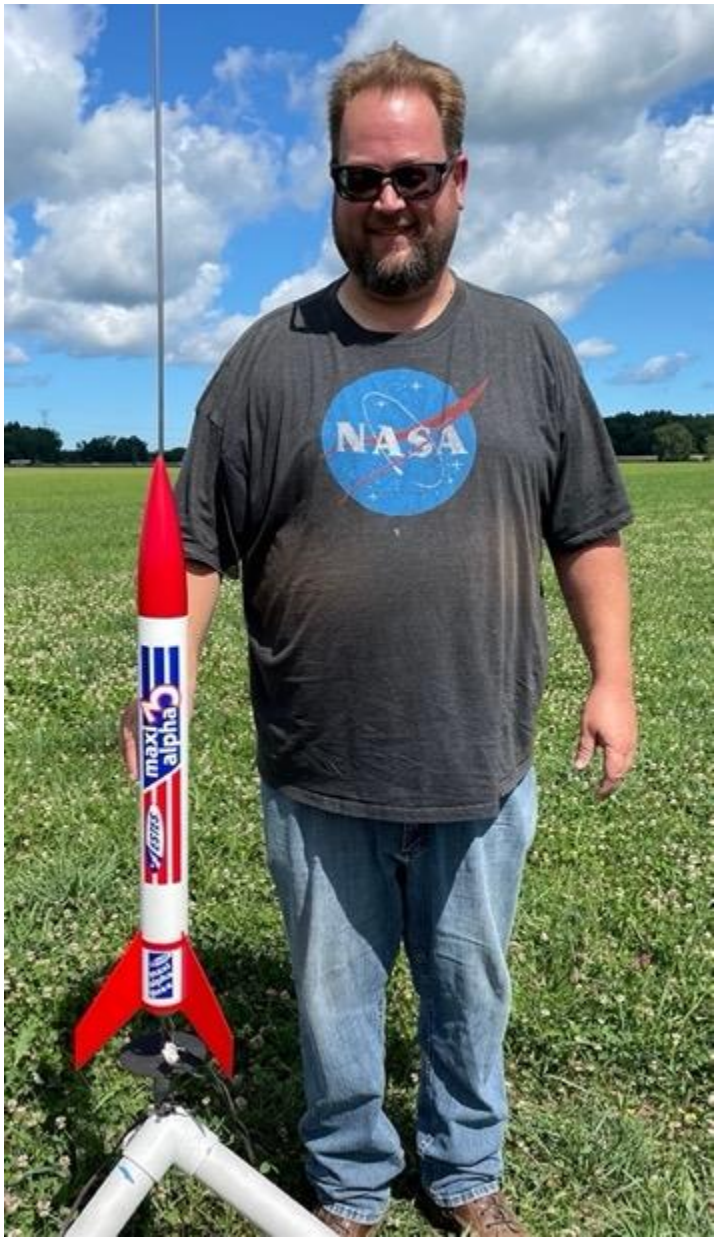
Mark Sadowski (right) poses with his LOC/Precision extended “I-Roc+” before taking it out to the launch pad. Mark flew it with an AT I211 W motor.



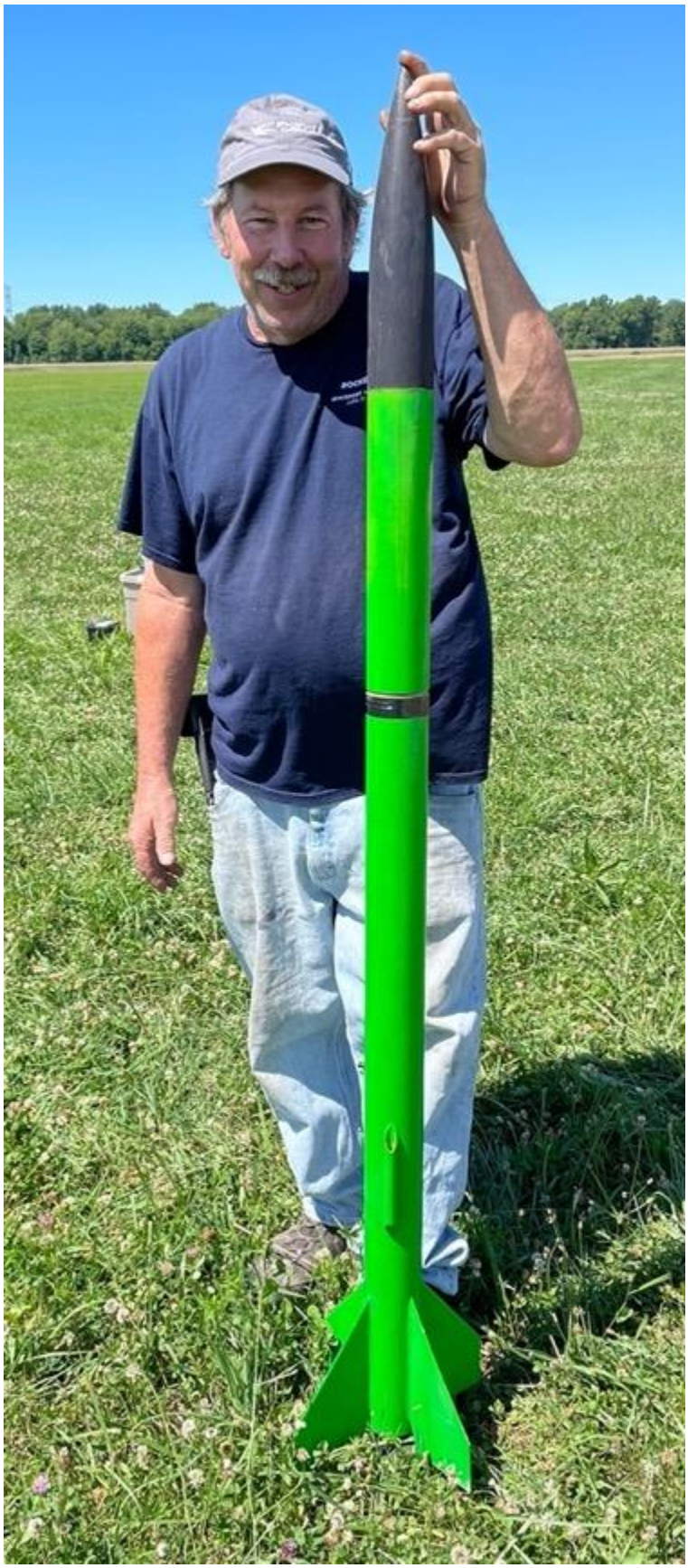
Pete Taran's 4' LOC/Precision "Goblin" (left) which he used for his Level 2 Certification flight. He flew it with an AT J340 M sparky motor to an altitude of 3500 feet for a successful L2 cert flight!



Mark Coburn (right) at the pad with his LOC/Precision "Mini-Mag" rocket which he flew with an AT H242 motor to an altitude of 1800 feet.



Jeff VanScyoc (above) one of the clubs most prolific flyers, puts his Estes “Maxi-Alpha 3” on the pad. Many of us can remember building dozens of these rockets for Estes hobby shop demonstrations back in the 70’s and 80’s. He flew it with an AT F12 J motor for an altitude of 1043 feet.



Steve Eves (right) getting ready to take his scratch-built “Green Machine” out to the pads. He flew it with a Research 38mm H141 motor.