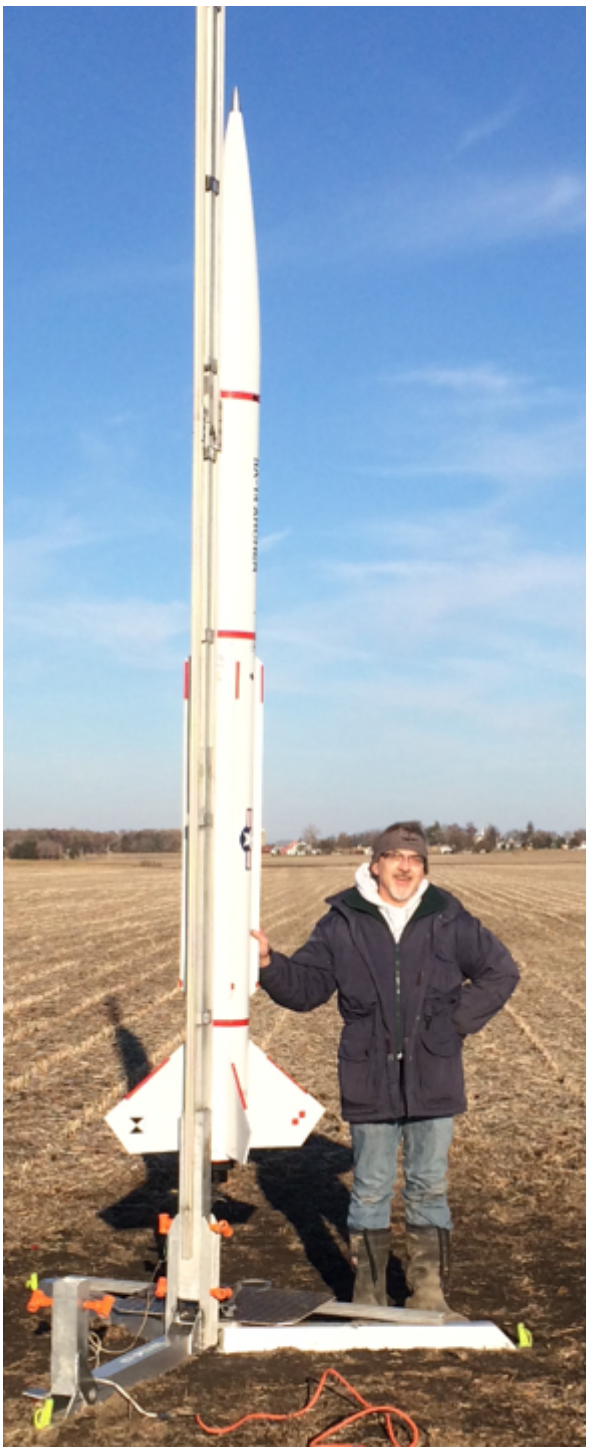
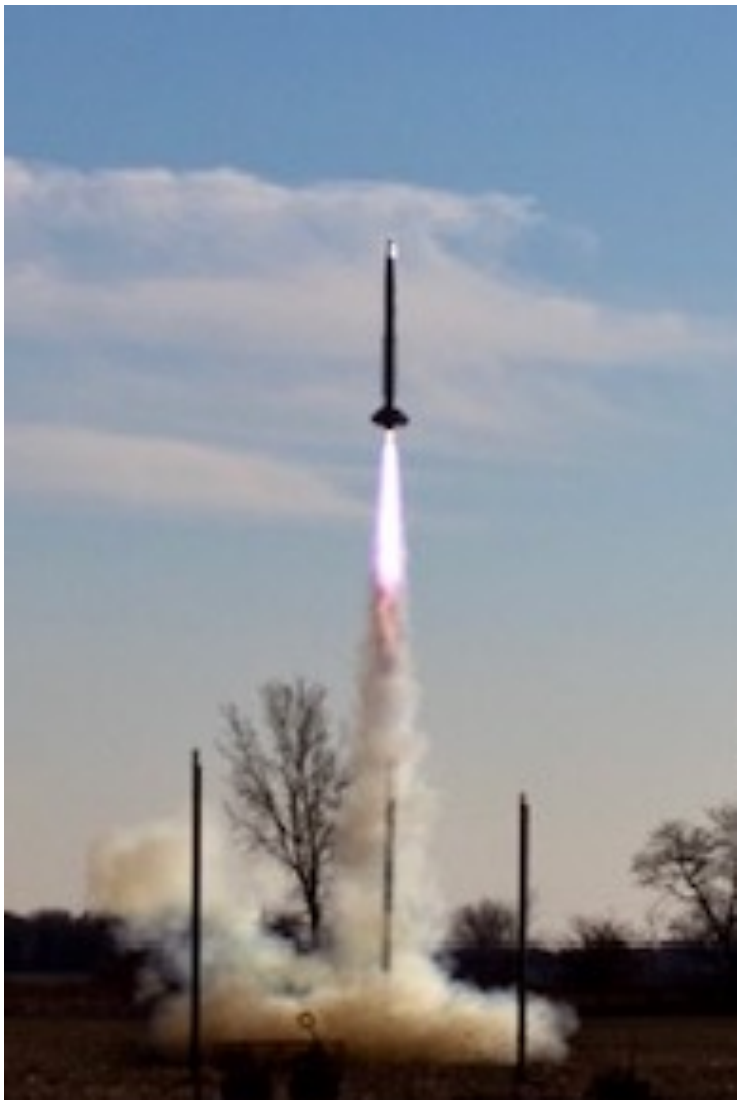
NOTRA at TMO – November 10

Andrew Kleinhenz, Mark Coburn, Casey Anderson and Jim Siebyl along with several of his TARC students traveled to Springfield for what turned out to be a great Fall launch!

Casey Anderson's first flight was his "Go Devil 38"(left) flown with an AT H180 to 3546 feet. LOC parachutes don't like the cold and the rocket bounced it on the cornfield but suffered no damage.

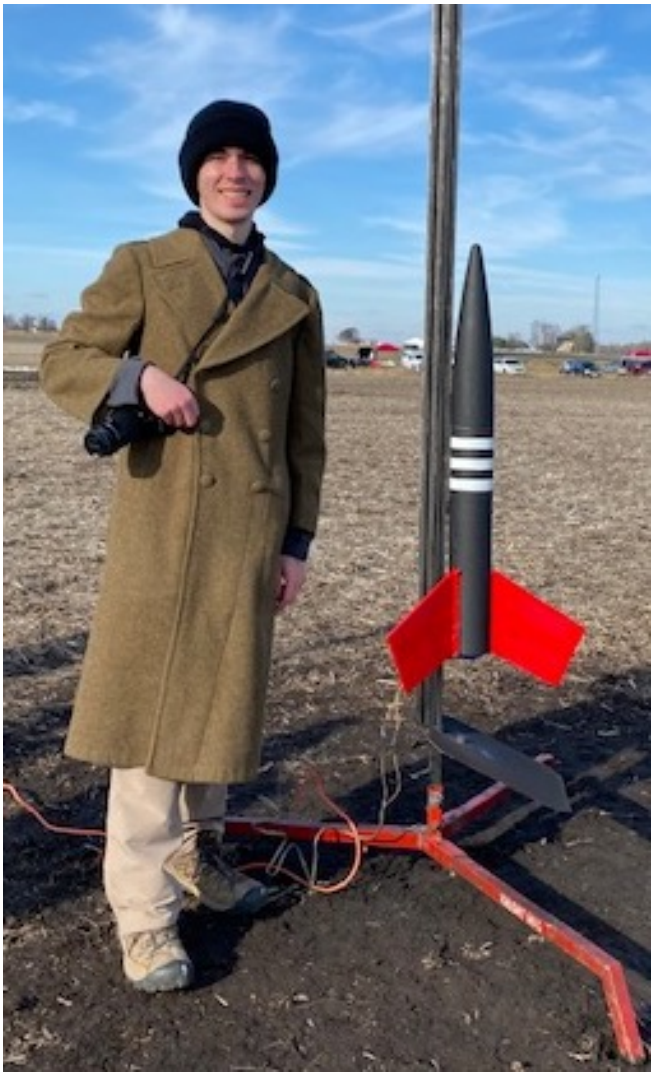
Second flight was a LOC/Precision "Vulcanite" (right) which flew on an AT I180 to 3504 feet with nominal recovery.





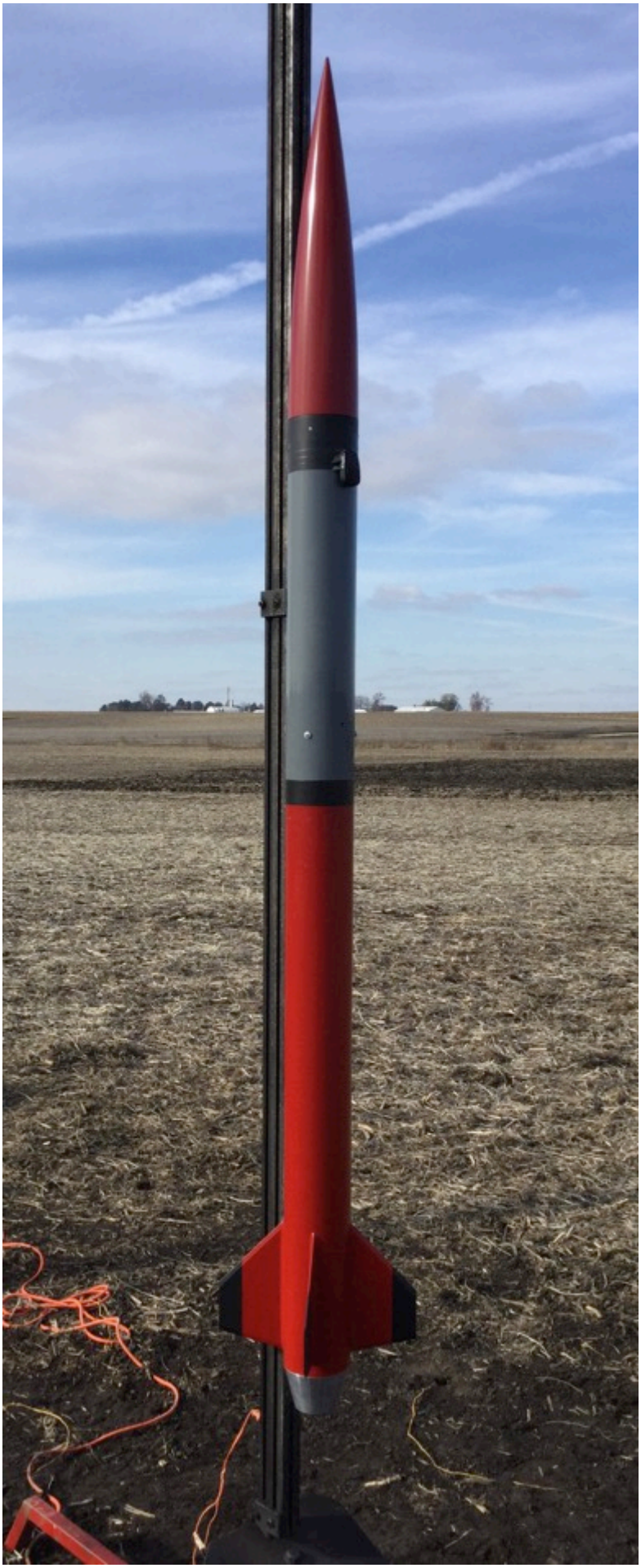
Jim Siebyl (above) poses with his 7.5" "Ultra Archer"prior to its flight with an AT M4500 Super Thunder motor, which took it to 5600 feet in a straight up flight. At right is a long-shot pic of the take-off.

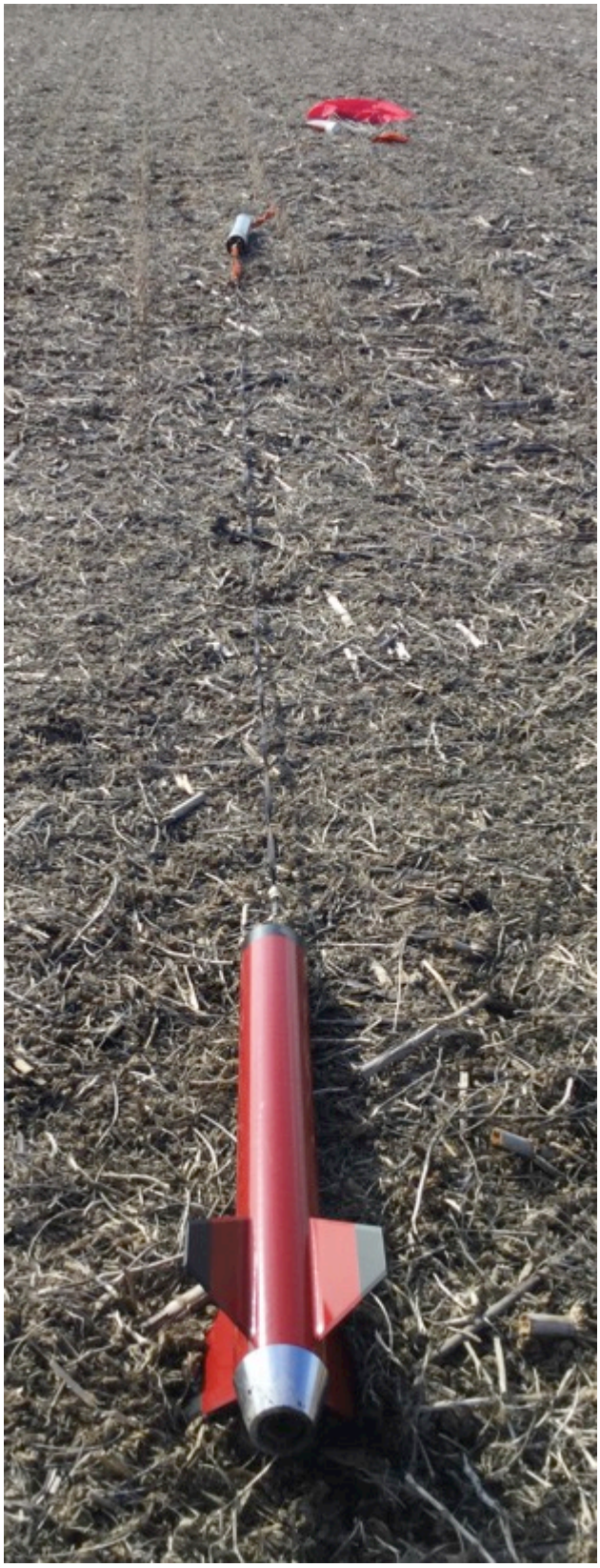
One of Jim's TARC students, Ted Applebaum (right) with his "LOC 4" L1 certification flight rocket, which he flew with an AT H100. Maybe now he'll paint it!

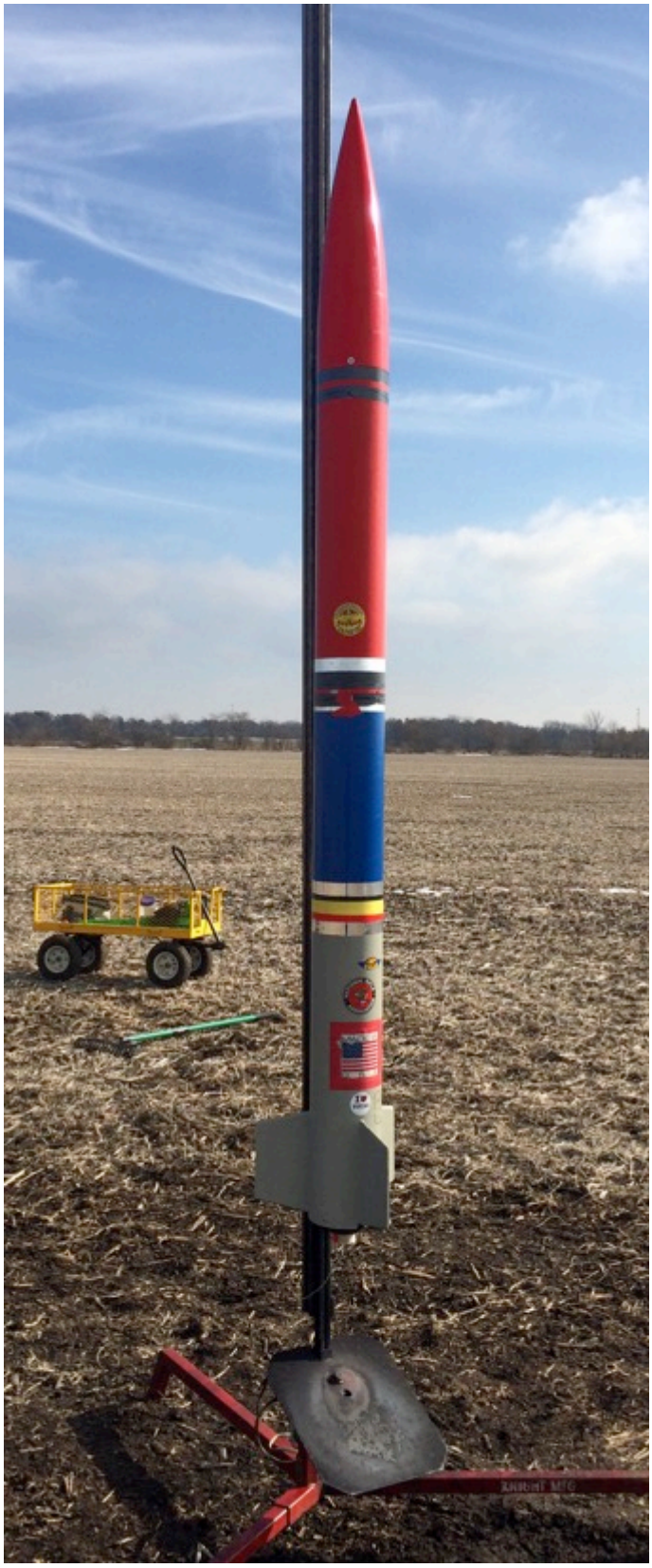


Turner Whitmore (above) flew his Estes “Mega der Red Max” with an AT H182R for a successful flight.

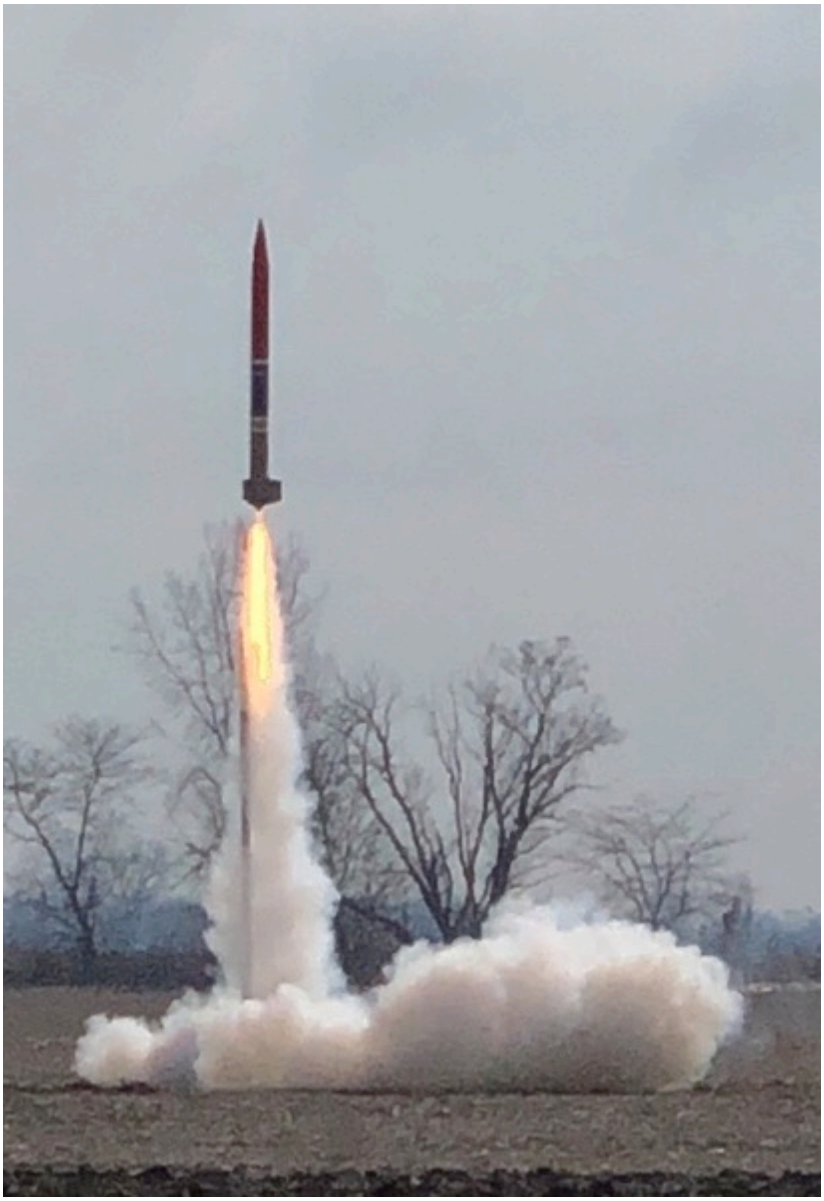
Andrew Kleinhenz launched his 4" MAC-Performance “Scorpion” (right) on a 54mm 4 grain NASSA K2 Fast to 6463 feet. It landed only about 75 yards from the pad! It was a smooth and straight flight....good times!





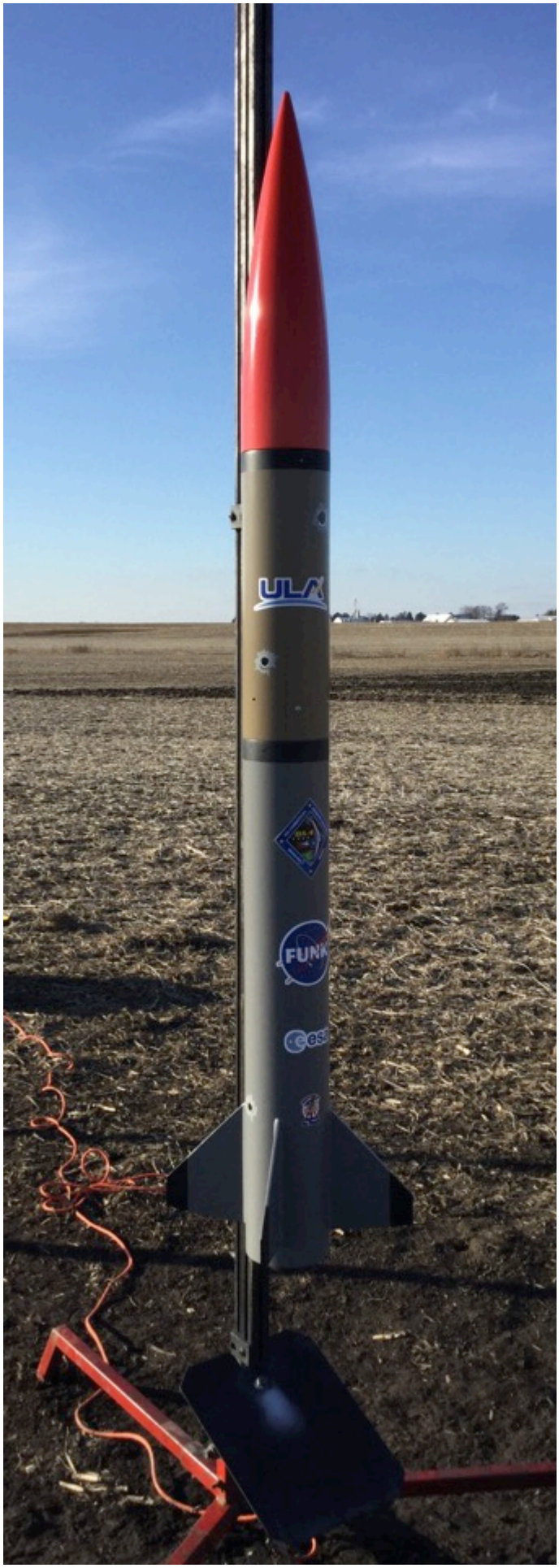


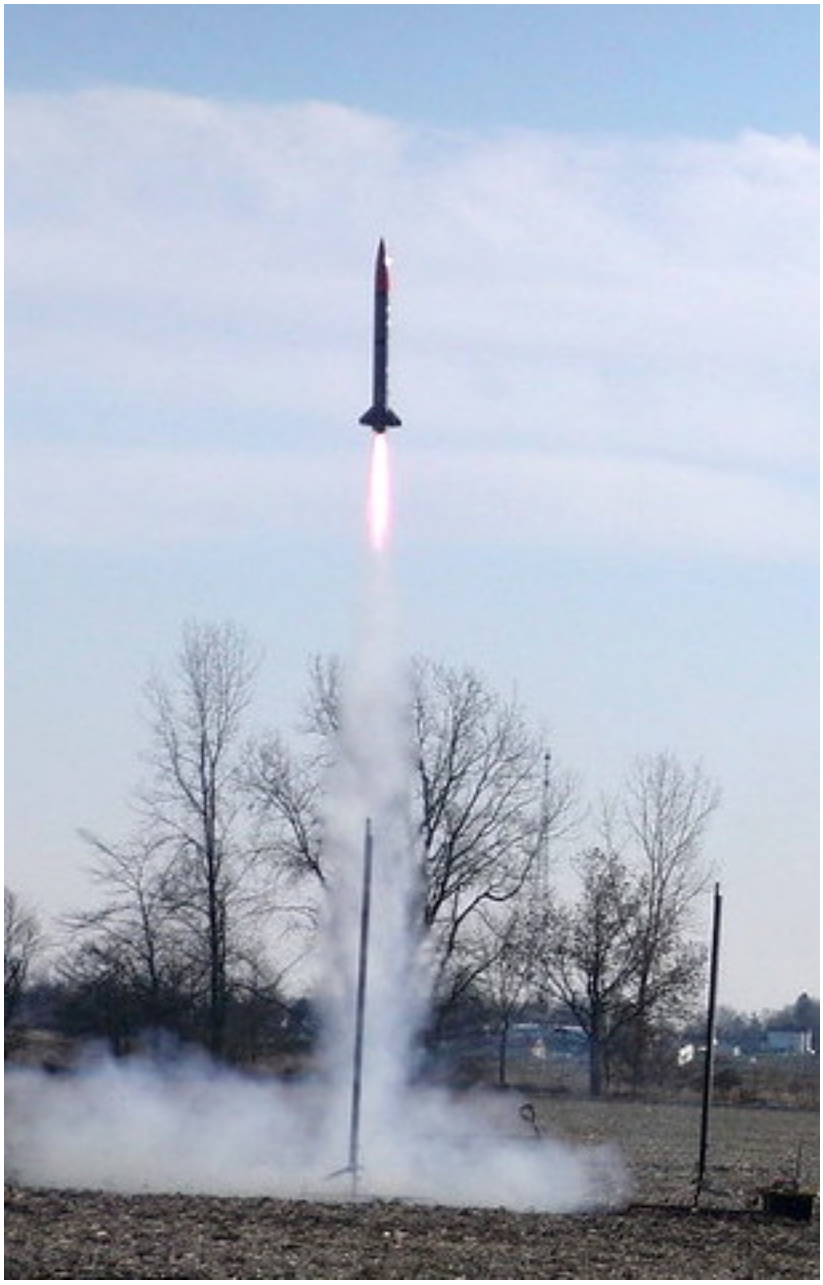
Andrew's "Scorpion" (above left) after a perfect touchdown. Mark Coburn's "Bug Juice" (above right) which he flew with a K700 Research motor to 6300 feet. Mark also flew a LOC/Precision "EZI-65" clone with an AT I211 to 1900 feet and his "Fruit Loop" to 2300 feet with an AT J420R.



(Above) The flight of the “Bug Juice” on a Research K700 motor.

Andrew Kleinhenz launched his 5.5" scratch Build "Earth-Wind-Fire" (right) on a 54mm Research 4 grain Purple motor. The flight went perfectly and recovered nicely. However, the nozzle blew out close to burn-out. The flight looked good and the missing nozzle was only discovered after recovering the rocket.





(Above) Lift-off of the "Earth-Wind-Fire"!

(Right) A pic of the "Earth-Wind-Fire" at what is believed to be the moment the nozzle spit out of the motor.