



Eagle Screams



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The Screamin' Eagles Giant Scale Model Airplane Club meets on the 2nd Thursday of the month April through December. If you have any questions about club activities or meeting location please contact one of the following members.

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May Meeting will be at MARCS Kettle Field

The Thursday May 13, 2010 meeting will be held at the MARCS Kettle Aero Modeling Flight Center in Madison. If the weather is nice, come early to fly. The meeting will start at 7:00 PM. In case of

bad weather we will gather at the Crossroads Bar at the corner of 12&18 and Cty. AB. See you at the meeting. 

Member Web Sites

Carl Bachhuber - <http://www.carlb-rcplanes.com>
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December 2009 Minutes - By Richard Cohoon

The December 2009 meeting was held at JJ's Top of the Swamp. President Brad Witt called the December meeting to order. The Secretary's Report was accepted as printed in the November newsletter. A Treasurer's report was as given by Le Roy.

Old Business: None presented.

New Business: It was determined that the next meeting will not be until April 2010. It will be held at the MARCS airfield at the regular evening meeting time of 7pm.

Show and Tell: There were no Show and Tell items at the December meeting.



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Trez/Ed Sez – By Le Roy Stuczynski

Hi Eagles. Good to be back in touch with you guys again. I almost forgot how to do the newsletter but here it is after a four month sabbatical. A bunch of us made the annual trip to Toledo in April to attend the 56th Weak Signals RC Expo. If you've never gone you need to do so because it is a huge gathering of modeling exhibitors and modelers competing for categorical awards for their masterpieces. I have included some pictures I took at the show to give you an idea of what was on display.

Don't forget the Lodi Area Radio Control Club (LARCC) 11th annual Tailgate Swap meet and Fun fly on Sunday May 16, 2010 at the Lodi Quarry Field. See the event flyer at right.

I understand Charlie is still ill and his hobby shop has not been open for over a month. Let's all say a prayer for this generous and kind man for his recovery.

See you all at the meeting. 



Ole is so cheap that after his airplane landed safely he grumbled, 'Vell, Deere gose five dollars down da drain for dat flight insurance!'

11th Annual Tailgate Swap and Fun Fly



At the Lodi Area Radio Control Club's

Sunday May 16, 2010

Swap Meet Starts at 9:00 AM

Flying to start at approximately 11:00 am

(FOR INSURANCE PURPOSES, AMA MEMBERSHIP IS REQUIRED TO FLY)

Admission:

- Pilots: \$5.00 each
- Buyers/Spectators: FREE

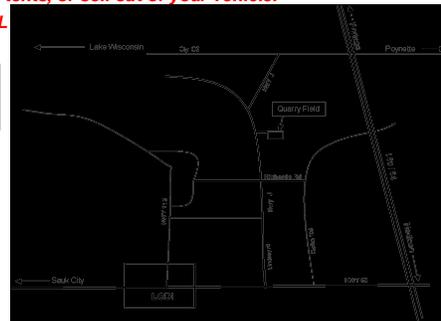
Bring your own tables, tents, or sell out of your vehicle.

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For more information
Check out our website at:
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Approximate Address:
2229 COUNTY HWY J
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GPS Coordinates:
43° 21' 17" N
89° 29' 55" W



Pilot Spotter's Responsibility

By Bob Ackerman
From Contrails, newsletter of the Jet Pilot's Organization

At the field recently I was asked, "What does a pilot spotter do?" I quickly told him, "spot for the pilot." I thought about my response for a few minutes and I realized that was not a good answer. Do you know what the responsibility of the pilot spotter is? I asked a few pilots and I got the same answer from most, "spot for the pilot." So, what does that mean? The pilot spotter, or just spotter, is a safety person for the pilot. The pilot and spotter should be a team working together for the safety of the pilot, the spotter, the aircraft, and all parties at or near the field. Whereas the pilot has the responsibility of flying his/her aircraft in a safe manner, the spotter has other responsibilities, which include:

- Relay messages from the flight line and safety personnel to the pilot about landing aircraft, aircraft emergencies, or dead-stick landings by other aircraft on the field, and other information important to the pilot flying the aircraft. The pilot may be concentrating on the aircraft in flight and may not hear or pay attention to background messages on the field.
- Relay messages from the pilot to the flight line and/or safety personnel about the pilot's landing, emergency, or dead-stick landings, and other information that needs to be passed from the pilot to others.
- Be the eyes of the pilot away from the aircraft. Watch the flight line and inform your pilot of aircraft taxiing in front of the pilot, people on the runway line, obstacles on the ground if the pilot walks around while flying, or other safety issues that your pilot should be aware of.
- Watch the other aircraft in flight and inform your pilot of aircraft that may cross the flight path of his or her aircraft. Changes in pattern direction or aircraft in different flight types (aerobatic vs. pattern flight) crossing your pilot's flight path should be reported.
- Keep the pilot advised of the type of aircraft that are being started for flight. Some pilots may be flying the pattern and if a 3-D aerobatic aircraft is getting ready to fly, the pilot may decide to fly at a different altitude or land the aircraft.
- Minimize the distractions to the pilot in flight. The spotter is the eyes and ears for the pilot. Anything that could distract the attention of the pilot should be explained so that the pilot can keep his/her eyes on the aircraft and not look at the distraction.
- A pilot spotter may also assist the pilot at contests, such as a pattern contest, by providing information to the pilot about the next maneuver at key points of the flight.

This is not a complete list of responsibilities that the spotter has. Some pilots will have specific instructions for their spotters as to what to do, what to watch for, and what to explain. Each pilot and spotter should discuss these responsibilities before each flight.

Every field has different rules for the use of a pilot spotter during flight operations. Most fields do not require a spotter when no organized event is scheduled, or the number of pilots flying is low. Other fields require a spotter on all flight activities. Most fields require the use of a pilot spotter during all scheduled events. Do check with your club or field rules about the use of a spotter.

The ultimate purpose of a pilot spotter is to increase safety for all. So be a good spotter and help keep our field, and our pilots, safe. →

Carl Bacchuber's Fairchild C-119c Flying Boxcar Takes Flight

Carl writes: "The project for 2009-10 was actually started in late September 2009 and should be blamed almost entirely on my friend George Becker. He bought Palmer Plans for a C-119 several years ago and decided that I should build it. Well let me tell you that the plans were very nearly unusable. However, thru sheer determination and a large amount of stupidity an enlarged aircraft emerged. Who knew if it would fly or not. One thing it had going for it is my good friend Bob Walker was building the gear and I knew it would be a work of art! The plane is about 13.3% of scale giving it a wingspan of 177. It is powered with 2 GT-80's."

April 18, 2010: "Clear and cold day. As usual I was wrong. The plane took off after a fast taxi with no problem at all. It actually handled rather sprightly with little real trim problem. Flew for about 7 minutes and landed uneventfully. Bob's gear worked flawlessly. The second flight was more of the same with no unusual tendencies. Landing was with full flaps and it flaired nicely with little trim. Perhaps a bit more power."



See more information about this project and Carl's other giant scale models at <http://www.carlb-rcplanes.com/>



Pictures from the 56th Weak Signals RC Toledo Expo:





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**This Memorial Day
please remember those
who gave their lives to
protect our freedom.**

