



Eagle Screams



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November Meeting and Annual Raffle will be held at Rex's Innkeeper

The November 11, 2004 Eagles meeting will be held at Rex's Innkeeper in Waunakee. The meeting will include our annual raffle. Rob and Roy always do a great job picking out great prizes. All current and new members are eligible to play. We will also begin collecting 2005 dues. Rex's has lots of room for show and tell so bring all you can carry. Plan to come early for some great food and drink. Bring lots of money for the raffle and dues. I've been lucky on football pools this year so watch out!

See you at Waunakee. *Le Roy*



Film Covering Degreaser

Have you ever wanted to add more film covering (MonoKote, UltraCote) to an airplane you've already flown? It's difficult to get all the oil exhaust off the aircraft so the film will stick. Try using CyA kicker (catalyst). Just spray it on and wipe it off. It works as a good degreaser.

from *Evergreen Flyer*
 Evergreen Radio Modelers Association
 Tim Shea, editor
 Marysville WA

October Minutes - By Mark Johnson

Treasurer's report indicated no income or expenses. Secretary's report was printed in newsletter.

Le Roy Stuczynski asked for pictures and/or articles to be sent to him for the newsletter, so if you are working on a project or visit somewhere newsworthy that you want added to the newsletter, shoot it to Le Roy.

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A motion was made to spend \$250.00 on prizes at Schultz Sport and Hobby for our annual raffle. Motion passed unanimously. Charlie said he would be bringing an additional raffle prize also.

A few months ago the Eagles took up a collection at a meeting for Bob Miracle's family. It was brought up that the family purchased a memorial plaque at Obruch Botanical Gardens in Madison in memory of Bob. Bill Disch said he lives near there and would get us a picture of it for next month and the archives.

The B52 we discussed last month has crashed. It was said to have cost around \$70,000 and weighed 330 lbs before the crash. Wow!

Le Roy Stuczynski talked about his DC-3 trip to Reno. Sounded like an experience of a lifetime.

Wayne Lanphear talked about visiting the Smithsonian's Udvar-Hazy Center, which is a new addition to the Air and Space Museum. He said the Enola-Gay is on display there and that they were working on restoring a space shuttle also.

Show and Tell

Harley Nelson brought in an auto wind for running a mailbag in and out of a plane...ingenuity at its finest. He modified a servo to continuously wind a fishing reel that will have a mailbag attached to it.

Harold Blossom has been busy doing paintings. His favorite was the one of the Tailwind.

Roy Seals brought in some new items. A fuel filler from 3w that looks like a gas cap from a full scale aircraft, and some pull-pull cable covers that looked like chrome with the rivets and all.

Tom Lazar brought in a Yellow Aircraft Spitfire fuselage that had so much detail on it that once it's painted it will look real. He also laid out some plans of a Fokker D7 (Gary Allen plans).

Mark



Trez/Ed Sez - By Le Roy Stuczynski

Hi Eagles. I hope you all have been having a great fall season. The weather has been great and I'm sure you are all getting out for those last flying sessions of the 2004 season. Don't forget the November meeting will include our annual raffle and start dues collection for 2005. Bring lots of money and win some great prizes. Unfortunately our President, Bill Disch, won't make the meeting because he is scheduled for back surgery. We all wish him the best and hope this will relieve the pain and suffering he has been going through for some time.

I don't have much for the newsletter this month so I will use this opportunity to fill you in on how we are doing on disposition of the Gallery of Aviation. The Veterans Museum has finished taking what they want for their archives and is returning books which duplicate what they already have in their library archives. However we did provide a lot of new books and periodicals as well as numerous valuable items of military memorabilia. As I mentioned before, we have donated a lot of material to Nathan Rader, a WWII re-enactor who will display the material in a manner which shows how the young people of this great country fought to preserve the freedom we enjoy today. Lastly, my second cousin Jake Hubbard and I made a narrated video tape of the balance of the material available for the Valiant Air Command in Titusville, FL. They have received the tape and will be making arrangements to transfer the majority of the balance of memorabilia to their museum. I will also be making a display at the VFW 8483 and the American Legion Post 481 in memory of my dad.



Gallery of Aviation Flies into the sunset.

Lastly, we are in the process of inventorying and pricing all of the plastic model kits in the Gallery. I estimate there are in excess of 500 kits of various brands and scales. I am putting them into a data base and will be disposing the kits to earn some revenue for my mother. If anyone has some good ideas for their disposition or would like to help, please contact me. The data base report sorts them by manufacturer and scale and will include a price taken from a valuation catalog of plastic models. I will miss the Gallery of Aviation and all the great times we had there and I am happy to have shared it with all of you and other visitors I have met. *"Semper Fi"* 

21 ways to kill your club

The following list was obtained from a leading national community service organization. We can all learn from it.

- 1) Don't attend meetings, but if you do, arrive late.
- 2) Be sure to leave before the meeting is over and make sure everyone hears you leave.
- 3) Sit in the back so you can talk with other members during the meeting.
- 4) Never have anything to say at meetings; wait until you get outside, then always be negative.
- 5) After meetings, find fault with club officers and fellow members.
- 6) Hold back your annual dues as long as possible, or better yet, don't pay at all.
- 7) Never accept an office or serve on a committee. It is much easier to criticize than to do.
- 8) When everything else fails, abuse the club's officers.
- 9) Don't bother enlisting new members; let the others do it all.
- 10) At meetings, agree to everything, then go home and do nothing.
- 11) Don't tell the club how its policy can help you, but if it doesn't help you, tell everyone else it's useless.
- 12) Do nothing more than what's necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly use their ability to help matters along, complain that the club is being run by a clique or dictator.
- 13) Talk cooperation but never cooperate.
- 14) Get all that the club has to give but give nothing in return.
- 15) Threaten to leave the club if something isn't the way you want it.
- 16) If you're asked to help, always say you don't have time.
- 17) Never read any mailings or seek information. You might find out what's going on.
- 18) If appointed to a position, never devote any time to it. Let someone else do it all.
- 19) Overlook your own shortcomings and concentrate on what they are not doing.
- 20) Repeat all the unpleasant things about your club to anyone who will listen.
- 21) Always criticize club officers whenever the opportunity arises.

from *Smoke Signals*
Meroke Radio Control Club
Joe Di Prima, editor, Franklin Square NY

How toe-in helps model aircraft



In airplanes, toe-in aids in keeping an airplane going straight during takeoff roll and landing roll-out, particularly with tail-draggers. Airplanes with tricycle gear have the center of gravity (CG) forward of the main gear. This helps straighten out an airplane that has developed a yaw angle between where it is pointed and where it is actually going. A tail-dragger has the CG behind the main gear and a slight yaw angle is not automatically corrected but is made worse and can result in ground loop.

Here is where toe-in of the wheels helps both types. An airplane rolling straight ahead has equal drag from each of the wheels. When it takes an unwanted turn to the left, the drag from the left wheel goes to zero while the drag at the right wheel increases. The net effect is the unbalanced drag exerts a retarding force and turns the airplane back to the desired direction. This wouldn't happen without toe-in.

from *Plane Talk*
Aerobatic Aces
Bob Van Singel, editor
Three Rivers MI



Cut-off wheel sets

from Fred Huber

Sears sells a diamond cut-off wheel set that fits Dremel and Black & Decker "Wizard" moto-tools. These wheels eliminate the frustration when dealing with fragile "sand" wheels you buy 20 at a time and break each time you use them. The package comes with two wheels and the mandrel and is inexpensive. No more fragments of cut-off wheel flying around the shop (but you should still wear safety glasses)!



Words of wisdom

Just when I was getting used to yesterday, along came today.



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