



Eagle Screams



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November Meeting will be held at JJ's "Top of the Swamp"

The Thursday November 9, 2006 meeting, as well as the rest of our winter season meetings, will be held at JJ's "Top of the Swamp". We thank Manager Tim Faust for the use of JJ's for our meetings. As you recall, JJ's has great food and drinks so get there early to show our

appreciation for use of the facilities. I'll miss the meeting again because we are heading to Pensacola, FL for the Blue Angels 60th Reunion Air Show. I'll try to bring lots of pictures.

Le Roy 

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Aviation Wisdom

He who demands everything that his aircraft can give him is a pilot; he who demands one iota more is a fool.

October Minutes - By Richard Cohoon

The September minutes were accepted as published

Old business: The only discussion was about the status of the PA system as acquired and assembled by Charlie. It was reported that it is mostly complete. The disposition of the issues for making it available to MARCS was deferred to a future meeting.

New Business: There was no discussion or issues presented for new business.

Show and Tell: There were no show and tell items at the October meeting.





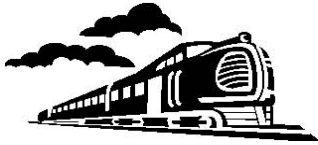
[Trez/Ed Sez](#) – By *Le Roy Stuczynski*

Hi Eagles. I said last month that I can't remember when I last missed a Screamin' Eagles meeting but guess what... I'm going to miss the November meeting too! It just happens that our son Jason has gotten me and my wife VIP tickets to the 60th Blue Angels Reunion on November 11 and 12 in Pensacola, FL. How could I possibly pass this up? We leave at 6:35 AM on Thursday November 9 so it's going to be impossible for me to make the November meeting.

I notice our June 2007 event is listed in both the IMAA and AMA website. This should give us some good advance advertising of the event. We should be published in at least two HiFlight issues and even more issues of Model Aviation. Bring on the pilots! Further, now that we are again a duly recognized IMAA sanctioned club, I look forward to seeing our June 10, 2006 event pictures in HiFlight.

Now that I have turned 60, I thought I'd change my picture to an older version. The above picture is a clip from a picture of me posing in front of the TBM Avenger I got a ride in last summer in Joliet, IL. Do I look happy or what?

Sorry I'll be missing the November meeting, but as I said last month, priorities take precedence.



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Working With Carbon Fiber or Fiberglass

You may have noticed that your tools do not last very long when sanding or filing carbon fiber or fiberglass. Even the best hardened tools will loose their edges when working with these materials. One trick I have found is to use a metal cut-off bit in my high-speed moto tool, but instead of using it at high speeds; I use it at low speed. I do not want to melt the resin as it will just wreck the bit. High-speed tools are great for many tasks, but when it comes to carbon fiber or fiberglass, I prefer to use these tools in the slowest setting possible.

Carbon fiber and fiberglass are great lightweight products used throughout our hobby. Sometime we may not even realize that we are working with these products since many airplanes are made of balsa and have a shrink-like covering, such as MonoKote or UltraKote.

Many of the airplane's motor mounts are made of a plastic material which in many cases is carbon fiber. Carbon fiber and fiberglass can be deadly if inhaled. These materials cannot be dissolved by the body and will remain in your lungs. The body will try to rid itself of this foreign material and can cause respiratory problems and possible death.

When drilling, filing, or sanding anything that looks as though it is made of plastic, carbon fiber, or fiberglass, it is always best to wear a good mask that will filter out the very small particles you will be producing. The best mask you can buy and one that uses a carbon filter and has a good, tight fit is the one you should use.

You should wear some sort of eye protection because removing fiberglass dust or particles from your eyes will not be a pleasant or easy task.

—*from the Batavia RC Flying Club Web site, Batavia NY*

From Flying Circus, Camarillo CA

WORD SEARCH

by Ron Boyer

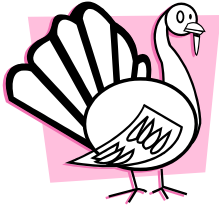
The words below are hidden in the puzzle above. Enjoy!

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| ARF | GOLDBERG | SCRATCH |
| BIPLANE | JUNGMEISTER | SOPWITH |
| BONANZA | JUG | SPAN |
| CANARD | KIT | SPAR |
| CANOPY | LIGHTNING | SPORT |
| COCKPIT | MESSERSCHMITT | SUKHOI |
| COMBAT | MOSQUITTO | TAIL |
| COWL | MUSTANG | THUNDERBOLT |
| COX | PILOT | TRAINER |
| CUB | PITTS | TRIM |
| DIHEDRAL | PROPELLOR | UGLYSTICK |
| FIN | RADIAL | WARBIRD |
| | | ZERO |

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R T D R I B R A W Z R T J U P
T A T N I F I X K E A S C A T
A H P I A M O P N I P I Z Y H
G T U S P C P I L O T N P J C
N A I N G K A R R A A O J U T
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Happy Thanksgiving



Creating Insignia and Markings - by Frank W. Beatty

Colorful appropriate markings, insignia, and lettering can bring our models to life. Suitable markings may be furnished in the kits we buy or can be purchased at hobby shops. Scratch builders can generate suitable markings on home computers or at copy centers such as Kinko's, but sometimes none of these options will do the job.

This describes an additional system of creating markings that has worked on half dozen or so of my models.

Obtain a piece of plate glass 12 x 12 or 12 x 18 inches with the edges ground round to prevent cuts. Coat one side with a sudsy, soapy film of water. (I use a bar of Oil of Olay hand soap.) When dry, spray with coats of dope. It can be clear or colored coats depending upon how you will go about creating the images.

The clear, doped glass can be placed directly over a full-size pattern of the image you are duplicating. Designs such as an Indian Head Squadron insignia or unusual lettering can be painted or inscribed directly above the pattern below using model dopes or FW Acrylic Artist ink. These inks can tolerate some handling and will not be affected by the protective clear dope overspray that will follow.

If there are large, unusual-style letters or numbers, then. spray the glass with that color. Trace the outlines on the plate and then cut around the outline with an X-Acto knife. The soapy film will act as a release agent and these images will easily lift off the glass.

Trace around where the image will be located on the model and paint that area with a very watery, thinned-out mix of Elmer's Glue and then apply the image to that area. Squeegee out any surplus glue and level out any bubbles. This application of glue sets the image to the model surface and will prevent crazing or distortions from occurring when a protective, clear dope overspray is applied to the area.

The colored dopes can be sliced into very thin strips and used for pin striping around lettering, etc. These thin strips and images you have created are surprisingly strong and will tolerate considerable handling without breaking up. Here's to prettier models!