



**AMA Club # 2013
Year 2019**

Oct. Newsletter

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Oct. 19 Club Meeting

**Smith Center @ Brandon Woods
Lawrence, KS**

8:00 AM – Breakfast
9:00 AM – Business Meeting

Schedule of Events:

Oct. 19 Club Meeting

Oct 26, Jayhawk Big Bird

Oct 24-27, Eureka Springs Fly-In

Oct. 28, KCRC Tots for Tots

Dec. 7, SMRCC Swap 'n Shop

Jayhawk Model Masters

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News-wrap

So, is the season over, or is the weather coming back just in time for the Jayhawk Big Bird. Pretty nice today except for the wind; I think the Blue Sky could have had their event today. Anyways, we have been rained out, flooded out, and froze out for the last 3 events. There were 3 KC events on Sept. 7; I haven't heard if they happened or not. Oh, today is the Manhattan Fly-In.

I see Dec. 7 is the Swap Meet in Lenexa; I haven't heard if anyone wants a table this year.

Museum Modeling at its Best

Master model builder and *Model Airplane News* contributor Ron Peterka, checked in with us recently to bring us up to date on an interesting project. Ron, who recently received his 25 year pin from the San Diego Air & Space Museum and the model shop just finished its most recent assignment of a 12-foot wingspan WW II Boeing B-17G bomber which now hangs on display in the WW II exhibit at the main museum building.



The model was built from Don Smith plans and is about 1:9 scale. A laser cut kit was purchased to reduce the time required for construction since the model shop is only open for about three days a week. Hence, the long build time by the three or four volunteer modelers working on the B-17. Don and the rest of the builders took great pride in modeling the “Outhouse Mouse”, a real life bomber that flew 125 missions over Europe, with 10 missions over Berlin, (shown in red on the mission markings). The model is unusual in that it is displayed in-flight with its bomb bay doors open and three 500 lb. bombs being dropped. The completed model weighs 45 pounds and is painted with custom mixed latex house paint thinned with windshield washer fluid. The custom made aircraft markings are from Callies Graphics. Model Builders are: Ron Peterka, David Weeks, Gayle Boddy & William Simmons.



Ron Peterka has volunteered at the San Diego Air & Space Museum’s model shop for more than 20 years and has contributed to a variety of projects at the Museum. His modeling interests have also been applied to almost every form of aircraft modeling since WWII. Ron turned 81 years old this year. The model shop is currently working on a Beech Turbo-prop model of a plane that was flown around the world by former library volunteer Dennis Stewart. At the age of 60, Stewart flew around the world with Robert Weiss in an A36 Beechcraft Bonanza. His story is told in the book, *Bonanza Around the World*, published by Wind Canyon Publishing, Inc. in 1998.



Ron belongs to the U.S. Scalemasters Association (USSMA). This year’s Championships were held at Monaville, Texas. Ron’s 1:5 scale model of a Stinson SR-5 Reliant and had the second highest static judging score at the contest of 97.25.

RC Groups response

Originally Posted by **hifinsword**

Bobaroo, obviously the aspect of the hobby you enjoy is building to scale. But there are also other aspects that many of us enjoy. I've seen guys work on a motor for hours and then pack it up and go home. They didn't care if they got to fly. Tuning a motor is their thing.

The oldest guy in our club is 91 and can build a model from scratch with just a few pictures. But he now prefers to fly his foamies. He just gave away a quarter size T-6 Texan he built from scratch that he hasn't flown in a few years, to another club member. He obviously can build well but doesn't have the time or inclination anymore.

Others just prefer to go fast, or fly 3D. How scale their planes look is of little concern. Are they capable of building to scale? Some are, I'm sure. But they don't. The other aspects of the hobby interest them more. None of them is any less a hobbyist than the other. Many can build a model well and have in the past. But when time is short, or other restrictions arise, we do what we love most, not necessarily what we do best.



"ONCE WE GET 'ER AIRBORNE, WIND WON'T BE A PROBLEM."

Whatever happened to this happy couple?

May 2012 Electric Fly-In

One particular interesting thing took place about late morning. A guest had contacted Hank about giving her husband an RC airplane for his birthday. The plan was for them to innocently come to the fly-In, and for Hank to make it look like her husband had won free RC lessons. Once he came forward he was also presented with a new Hanger 9 P-51 trainer that she had previously purchased. It was a great surprise that we all got to enjoy. Here they are below, Travis and Lori Yokum.



Mo at the field Sept 1



“Can I interest you in a can of ‘Smokbackin’, not only does it put the smoke back in your ESC but will also cure baldness and prevents snake bites.....only 89 cents”

Sept 7, JMM Club Meeting

I forgot to jot down how many members were at the Sept. meeting, but I think it was less than 20. I would like to see everyone make a greater effort to be there, after all this is “your” club.

Darrel Cordle reported as Safety Officer that there were no drownings, but be prepared for the mosquitos. Gary Webber said the mowing team was struggling with waist-high weeds and of course “water”.

I was also mentioned that we will need at least one new Club Officer for next year because Gary Webber will have to set out a year after serving 3 continuous years. There was a reminder that you can renew your membership for next year online. I see we have another new member who joined online.

Show & tell

We had 3 members with a show & tell this month; they were George Jones, Robert Sharp, and Gerald Soden. George had a Hobbico Fly-Zone Turbo Beaver. It now comes with the Rx as does the older 59.5” Foam Beaver.



Robert Sharp was showing a Great Planes Aeromaster that he was told he would enjoy building; he said “he did not”. He said all the wing wires, landing gear and cabine struts were a pain in the butt. He drives it with a 61 2-stroke.



Here is Gerald Soden’s Telemaster; I believe it was the model of the month. The 7 lb aircraft has a 76” wing span and a 32 size e-motor.



The Maxford Gee Bee Door Prize was won by Bill Wachspress