



**AMA Club # 2013
Year 2019**

December Newsletter

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Jayhawk Model Masters

Dec. 21 Club Meeting

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

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

Schedule of Events:

Dec. 21 Club Meeting

Jan. 1, KCRC Icicle Fly
Feb. 1, KCRC Swap'n Shop
May 9, Jayhawk Open
May 30, Jayhawk Electric
June 27, Jayhawk Float Fly
Sept. 26, Jayhawk Big Bird

2019 Officers

President	Dave Alexander	393-7857
Vice Pres.	Patrick Deuser	766-2604
Treas.	Gary Webber	312-4840
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News-wrap

Do you have your Skis on yet? If not, you missed a great chance to do a little snow flying. 6" of snow on Dec. the 15th was just about right. Usually Patrick or Bill Elkins have their skis on by now. Wait just a minute, my Lanier Mariner would work just fine; too bad I pulled the engine out of it last month to put in the Monocoupe.

Did you guys make it to the Shawnee Mission Swap Meet? I don't think I saw as many of you there this year. Let me know this Sat. if you want a table at the KCRC swap meet on Feb. 1. Speaking of swaps, did I hear that Patrick already traded with Greg Inkman for the Extra 300 Greg won at the Big Bird

Shawnee Mission Swap'n Shop

Not as many vendors and/or buyers again this year. I think I sold my little Squal EDF and some small items, and that's about it. Of course, I don't go there to give stuff away. Oh, I did give one of my green under wing bombs to a 10 year old that kept his eye on it every time he went by.

Here is Kyle trying to sell the P-51B to a possible buyer. I know he sold it but not sure about the buyer.



In the photo below is George and Julie manning their table. The radio in the foreground was traded to me for the 80" Sig Army J-3. I guess that qualifies as a "swap".



Time to Renew Membership

Yes, it is that time again. Time to evaluate what this club really means to you. Yes, it is a hobby, but its more than that. We have a club that centers around something we all enjoy. Aircraft and/or the building and flying of aircraft. We have developed a comradery and friendship with our friends and members. I can't wait to re-up for another exciting year; I hope you feel the same. Gary Webber has made it even easier to pay dues by using the online system.

2020 Officer Ballet

As you know, we are voting for the 2020 officers this Sat. Here is the Ballet. At this point we have only one nominee for each position except for the 3-year board member. Glen Minor and Ed Everett are both up for the board position; too bad we don't have room for both of them. Maybe we should revise our club rules to allow for 4 board members this one year. Just a thought. See you Sat.

2020 Nominees

Pres.	Patrick Deuser
Vice Pres	Scott Stordahl
Treas.	Dave Alexander
Safety	Darrel Cordle
Board 1 yr	John LaGessee
Board 2 yr	Mike Weinsaft
Board 3yr	Glen Minor
	Ed Everett

Sat. raffle Prize

Dirty-Burdi 60



Nov. 16 Club Meeting

We had 25 members at the meeting including Kyle's Dad and his father-in-law Don Gordon. I think this was our best attendance this year. It would be great if we could average 25 all next year; you guys can make it happen.

Suman suggested that we entertain the idea of building a U-Control circle somewhere on our leased space. He is willing to pay for the improvements which may include a 30-degree concrete takeoff pad that is 4' wide and a segment of a 60' circle. The board is currently investigating the practicality of this proposal.

While I was sleeping, we apparently acquired a couple of new members. They are Chad Frazer, and Abel Leon. I believe Chad is connected with Pulse Aerospace, one of our corporate members. Welcome guys. Another new member in attendance was Russ Tuckel. Russ is a full-scale pilot as well.

It was announced that we now have a climate-controlled battery box for our solar system batteries. This will increase the life of the batteries as well as their performance. The treasurer's report indicated that our current balance is \$5058.

Show & Tell

Suman brought a Cal-Aero Buccaneer; this micro-flyer was originally a free flight model but now is a 2-channel aircraft. It fly's on a 2S 300 mah motor and can fly up to 30 min. It weighs 250 grams.



Glen Minor built a Safety-Box for charging Lipo batteries. This it below. He also brought a 1968 antique kit of a 118" Cirrus glider. I believe Glen acquired the rare kit from his father-in-law who is from Pennsylvania and was a member of the Valley Forge Signal Seekers, the oldest club in the US.



Glider on next page

Cirrus Glider kit



Scott Stordahl won Model of the Month with the British Vultair Paul-Defiant bomber attack aircraft. He found the aircraft bare-bones at last years KCRC Swap meet. He built his own cowl and landing gear He added a OS 46FX and \$17 Hobby-King retracts. The first flight resulted in a stall at 10' and ripped out the gear. Here it is restored again and ready for flight #2.

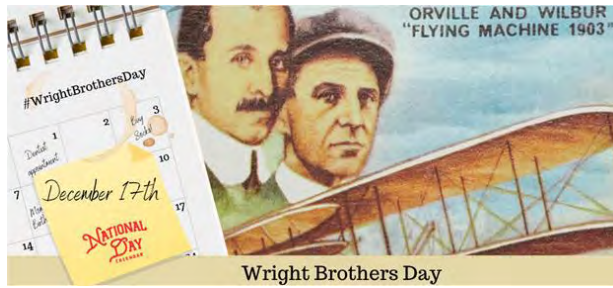


Bill Wachspress brought back another J-Motor Rocket that went for 5699' last week at Argonia, KS. The 4.34 lb. rocket puts out 75 lbs thrust and features a 36" homemade parachute.



After the meeting, Bill Elkins sponsored a "free-trunk-sale" out of the back of his pickup. Obviously, "free-stuff" in this hobby always attracts a crowd. Proof of this in the photo below:





Wright Brothers Day

Wright Brothers Day commemorates the first successful flights in a heavier than air, mechanically propelled airplane, made by Orville and Wilbur Wright on December 17, 1903, near Kitty Hawk, Kill Devil Hill, North Carolina.

From a young age, Orville Wright and his brother, Wilbur, developed a fascination with flight. Inspired by a rubber band propelled helicopter created by the inventor, Alphonse Penaud, the brothers would dedicate their lives to the invention. They first found success manufacturing bicycles including the Van Cleve and St. Clair.

They never lost interest in flight and continued to develop designs. By 1902, the future aviators were making progress with their gliders and nearing a successful mechanical flight. They sold their bicycle business and on December 17, 1903 achieved their goal.

Orville Wright made the first flight for 12 seconds and 120 feet around the site of the Wright Brothers National Memorial, just south of Kitty Hawk on that date. While the Wright Brothers were not the first to build and fly experimental aircraft, they are recognized as the first to invent aircraft controls that made fixed-wing flight possible.



And Finally, the winner of the Nov. 16 Spectrum DX-9 raffle prize is: drum roll please, President Dave Alexander.



Patrick Snow-Flying; What Year?

