

JAYHAWK Model Masters Newsletter



AMA # 2013

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October 15 Meeting

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**JHMM Club House
305 West 23rd
Lawrence**

2011 Officers

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

President	Don Boucher	748-0842
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Schedule of Events:

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Oct. 15, JHMM Club Meeting
Oct. 18, JHMM Barby & Fly Night
Thurs. Eve.'s, JHMM Building Night
Oct. 13, Franklin County Flyers Meeting
"Wellsville Field"
Dec. 3, SMRCC Swap-n-Shop, Lenexa
Jan. 1, Freeze Flies, Cap. City RC Club
Ottawa FCF Club
Jan. 15, KCRC Swap-n-Shop, MCC Bus.
Feb. 4, WRCC Auction

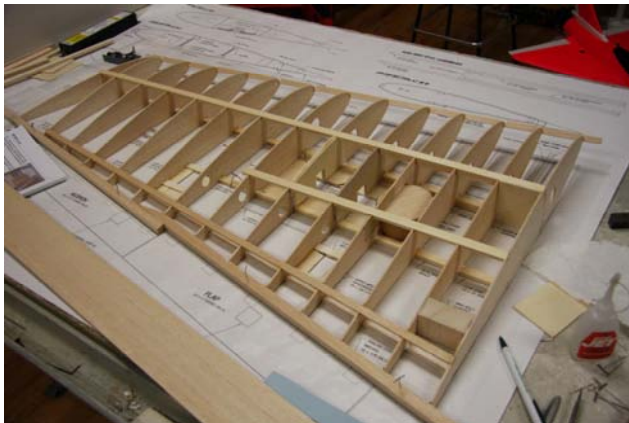
I'm just sitting here as I begin this newsletter wondering how many of the R/C magazines got distributed this month. You know, the ones with our personal label saying "Learn to Fly R/C". I was able to get some placed in 2 dental offices, a chiropractic office and one car wash.

Other than that I'm really out of the loop this month after having to miss the Jayhawk BB, and the Blue Sky event. I planned on attending both, but just wasn't able to pull it off. I guess I could have gone to the Blue Sky, but I couldn't get my newly rebuilt P-60 turbine to start, and it looked like it was going to rain all day. I had to finally send the P-60 back to JetCat. Naturally they said they couldn't find anything wrong with it.

Hey, are there any secret projects out there that I should know about. You can trust me? Could this be Tom Supancic's latest offering? An A-10 MaxiVan no less?



Maybe I should start a secret project of my own. Or, maybe I have already started one. Does this look like a building board at my shop? Could the numbers "54" be in the name of this aircraft? The numbers certainly are not "34" Mr. Jim Morris.



OK, so much for secret projects, or tune in next month for an update.

2012 Club Officers

Getting our 2012 club officers is something to start thinking about again since we traditionally nominate officers at the November club meeting. Many of the current officers are in their 1st year, so, they could conceivably serve another year.

Jayhawk Big Bird

As mentioned earlier, I couldn't be at the 2011 JH BB event on Sept. 24, but I did hear some stuff here on the back row. I understand that we had 24 registered pilots, and we had decent food sales. I know it was a beautiful day, because I experienced that in ole St. Louis.

I also heard that John Dalton had quite a time with the big Beech 18. I guess he lost throttle control on one engine, and he had to make a one-engine turn to final with that bad-boy. But all's-well that ends-well I've always heard. And this one ended well for John. Several people have sent me photos, so I have some idea of the aircraft present, but not all the names.

This must be the 1936 Super Buccaneer that I heard about:



Now for some local flavor:



Does this Model 12 “Beast” belong to Robert Longyear or his look-alike?



Now here's an interesting photo taken by Billy Conradi:



Here's a couple of guys doing some “trunk” flying.



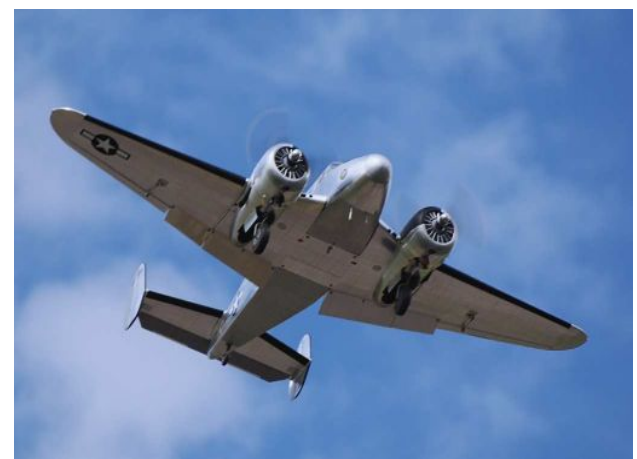
Is this “Thun’s” photo of a MewGull?



How about a nice Super Cub?



And Finally the Beech “18”



Sept 17 Club Meeting

Since I had to run the meeting last month. I wasn't able to take a lot of notes. So, here we go by memory. I believe I counted over 25 members at the meeting even though we had several at the Blue Sky event.

We had no show & tell last month. Hank Darnell had attended the Sunchasers fun fly event, and he gave us a report on the flying there. Hank reminded us that we do need to attend other events, and perhaps other club's meetings.

Robert Sharp reported on the treasurer's funds, and it showed our current net worth at \$1502.37. There again was a lot of discussion regarding the increase of dues for next year. No lines have been drawn in the sand at this point.

It was mentioned that the club house utilities have been on the increase, so it was decided that a "donation can" be placed for the Thursday night building team. A one dollar donation per attendance will be encouraged from here on.

Mike Weinsaft announced that three Haskell Students donated 4 gallons of nitro fuel to the club in exchange for the help they received from the Thursday team.

Members were asked to volunteer for the upcoming BB event, and a substantial number raised their hand to cover all the needs. Thanks again guys. Bill Elkins also agreed to donate a giant scale kit for the BB raffle. I believe it was a Sig Ultra Sport kit. I don't recall that we had any raffles at the meeting. Come to think of it, I never did pickup that gal-o-fuel that I won several months back.

Utilitas Effectivas..... (Latin for Cool Tools)

From R/C Report

Well folks, another winter is coming...at least for us up here in the north forty. This month I have a little ditty that I believe that old Sparky might be able to use if he is caught out there without his fancy super-duty handy wire holder.

Now I don't have too much to do in the way of connecting wires if they don't have a servo connector on them, but occasionally there is a time when I get a bit careless and may have snatched a wire across something sharp and it's in need of repair. Well, I have an old soldering iron and spool of solder that's probably older than me, but have you ever tried to solder two wires together without an extra hand?

Well I got just the right thing! Just get out to your garage and get out an old rattle can of paint, primer, or something like that. Pop off the top and set it on the counter upside down. Get out the old leatherman knife and put a slit down one side, and then put another slit down the opposite side. Now you can slide one end of the wire you need to solder in one side, and slide the other piece of wire in the other. The plastic top will pinch the wires just enough that you can line them up and use the old solder iron to melt some tin.



Airplane Restraints

by Jim Tiller, *Insider Safety* Column Editor

With this safety column I'd like to stimulate a review of your club's existing engine start procedures with an eye toward airplane restraints. At nearly all of the club sites I have visited, there is some type of apparatus for holding the airplane while starting the engine. It can be anything from a stake and a dog leash to specially designed tables. The most important issue is that your flying site does provide and maintain these important safety items.

In the August 2002 issue of Model Aviation, there were plans for a sturdy bench for starting airplanes. Many clubs have built one or more of these. The original design came from the Meroke Radio Control Club in Merrick, New York. If you want to download the original bench plan, a list of materials, or see many simple modifications and improvements, go to the club website: www.meroke.com/safetybench.htm.

There is a 1/4-scale table with shortened legs shown on the Meroke website. However, many large airplane enthusiasts either find the tables too small or prefer to start their airplanes on the ground. Once again, you will find many ingenious restraint devices. Search the Web for tail restraints and you'll find several commercial offerings.

Airplane restraints are a safety device your club should not be without. However, it is just as important to have an assistant at engine start. We have all heard stories about what can happen if an airplane gets away from you—and only a few have happy endings.

Plus, it is just common courtesy to offer to help a fellow modeler with his engine start and taxi. The pilot's focus should be on the airplane, radio, and engine. Help him with the other tasks at hand. There is no substitute for a second pair of hands and eyes while you start and fly your airplane.

Editors comment

I didn't realize that the side extended board on the starting stands were meant to hold the field box as seen in this photo from the designers of our starting stands, the Meroke RC Club.



Also here is a modification that makes the stands easier to move around.



More Big Bird Photos, by Don Thun



**2011 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
JAYHAWK MODEL MASTERS
A.M.A. CLUB #2013**

NOTE: YOU MUST BELONG TO THE ACADEMY OF MODEL AERONAUTICS [AMA] BEFORE JOINING THE CLUB AND YOU MUST HAVE LIABILITY INSURANCE IN ORDER TO FLY AT THE CLINTON LAKE R/C FIELD.

FULL
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
HOME PHONE _____ CELL PHONE _____
AMA # _____ RADIO CHANNELS ___/___/___/___/___/___/___
BIRTHDAY _____ WIFES NAME _____
E-MAIL _____

I AGREE TO ABIDE BY ALL CLUB RULES AND THE DECISIONS OF CLUB OFFICERS

SIGNED: _____ DATE _____

ANNUAL DUES: \$50.00 [ADULT], \$25.00 [17 AND UNDER]
\$70.00 [FAMILY with youth under 18 years]
Dues Prorated Quarterly - FOR NEW MEMBERS ONLY

A key to the flying field may be obtained during any club meeting and requires a \$3.00 deposit.

MAIL DUES TO: JAYHAWK MODEL MASTERS
C/O ROBERT SHARP
328 West B Street
Pomona, KS 66076

RELEASE AND WAIVER OF LIABILITY AGREEMENT

In consideration of my/or my children, guests, or other persons participation in club or field activity, hereby, for myself, my heirs, my executors and/or administrators, waive any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the JAYHAWK MODEL MASTERS R/C CLUB, INC., and any individuals elected or appointed to act as representatives of the JAYHAWK MODEL MASTERS R/C CLUB, INC., the U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers, the City of Lawrence, or their representatives. Also, none of the above are responsible for the loss of personal items nor any other form of aggravation in connection with club or field activities. I recognize that there may be potential hazards in this activity.

In filling out this form, I acknowledge I have read and fully understand my own liability and do accept the restrictions.

FULL NAME [Please
print] _____

SIGNATURE _____

SIGNATURE OF PARENT/GUARDIAN [if under 18] _____

A red and black model airplane is shown from a low-angle perspective, appearing to fly upwards. The wings are long and narrow, with the word "WEST" written in white on the upper surface of the left wing. The fuselage is black with a red stripe running down the center. The tail section is also red and black. The background is a plain, light color.

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