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Protecting yourself from hazardous materials



by Chris Myers

If we caught our kids out in the garage sniffing paint or glue, we would send them to counseling. Yet, as adults we do this and call it modeling.

Last year I read an article about a man who was working with acetone in his house. After using it, he almost collapsed. After getting out of the room and lying down, he returned to normal.

When I look at the shelves in my work room, the chemicals stored there range from Balsa Wright to 10 cans of aerosol to CyA to acetone along with a couple cases of fuel. In addition to this, I use balsa and do a lot of sanding, creating particles to clog my lungs.

In the process of repairing and maintaining our aircraft, our hands come in contact with several hazardous materials. Our body absorbs these chemicals, and consistent exposure to them can be a danger to your health.

If you dissect our hobby, it quickly becomes apparent that we often spill fuel and CyA on our hands. We sniff the paint and glue fumes and use grease and oil in our maintenance. It all gets on our hands. If you are an active modeler, you have a lot of exposure to hazardous materials.

Here is a list of a few items you may want to keep around the workshop. They should help minimize the risk of exposure to hazardous materials.

1. Get a fire extinguisher
2. Go to an auto paint and body shop and pick up a good face mask.
3. Buy a small fan for ventilation.
4. Work in a room that is properly ventilated.
5. Buy a box of rubber gloves.

Our hobby is great fun, but more than the propeller deserves some serious attention to keep you from being in harm's way.

Fly safe and have fun.

[from Notam, Bayou City Flyers, Katy, TX, AMA National Newsletter, May 2003]

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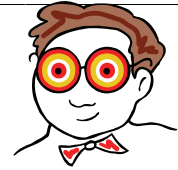
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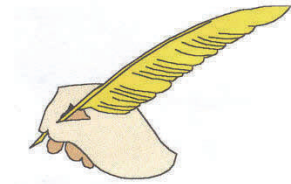
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Minutes of OCM Meeting on January 26, 2010



OCM President, Steve DeSanto opened the meeting promptly at 7:00pm with the Pledge of Allegiance. There were fifteen members present.

Rick Heinrichs read the treasurer's report. Joe Acquisto made a motion to accept the report and it was seconded by Ed Brown. A vote was taken by a show of hands and passed unanimously.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Jam Rabii, Corresponding Secretary reported on the status of the club's membership.

- 100 of last year's members have renewed their AMA and OCM memberships to date.
- 10 members have renewed their AMA membership, but not OCM's.
- 12 members have not renewed either membership.

Several upcoming noteworthy events:

Pine Barrens Flea Market on January 29, 2011.

West Jersey RC Flea Market on March 8, 2011

Central Penn Aeromodelers Flea Market on March 12, 2011

OLD BUSINESS:

Steve DeSanto gave an update on the proposed leaf recycling program at Legler landfill. Michael Reina, Jackson mayor, is still fighting with the EPA and hasn't signed off on closing the matter for good.

FIELD REPORT:

Rick Heinrichs reported the fences need mending and the generator should be serviced. The gate lock combination has been changed. The new number is written on the back of your 2011 OCM membership card.

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NEW BUSINESS:

Ed Sayers was asked to cover the duties of Field Maintenance Manager; the club is looking for a volunteer to take over this responsibility from Ed.

DOOR PRIZES:

Joe Acquisto won the January 50/50.
Scott Smith won a \$10 Wawa coffee card as the door prize.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30pm
Submitted by Scott Smith, Recording Secretary

**Support your club!
Get involved!
Attend the meetings!**

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Winter time projects



Ed Nosek spends his winters in Florida, but still found time to build this beauty. *[The white spots are caused by glare from the windows.]*



Carl Parducci spent his time in cold, snowy New Jersey building this indoor beauty. Carl hasn't flown it yet--it's been too cold.

Winter time at Wiskow Field

Carl Parducci reported that some brave pilots went to the field and flew. Only the parking lot was snow-covered. The flying field was bare (probably due to the high winds sweeping over the open area.)

Also another piece of good news. With all the wind and severe snow storms we have had lately, the new shelters, that were installed over the summer are intact. Thanks to Carl and Gil putting in the anchors. They were not blown away like the original shelter, which was overturned during a nor'easter last spring.



Comments on Life

A clear conscience is usually a sign of a bad memory.

If you think nobody cares, try missing a couple of payments.

How do you tell when you're out of invisible ink?

If everything seems to be going well, you have obviously overlooked something.

What happens if you get scared half to death twice?

I couldn't repair your brakes so I made your horn louder.

Why do psychics have to ask you for your name?

Eagles may soar but weasels don't get sucked into jet engines.

Everyone has a photographic memory; some just don't have film.

When everything is coming your way, you're in the wrong lane.

Inside every older person is a younger person wondering what happened.

Touch-and-go or Bounce-and-go?

By Glynn Mount

Touch-and-go is a great way to practice landings. It's a sure way to rapidly improve your technique. Even the best of us, however, will bring one down a little too hard once in a while, and the inevitable result will be a bounce.

The size of said bounce will be in direct proportion to how enthusiastically your airplane meets the runway. If unattended, of course, the first bounce will be followed by a second, and if the second bounce doesn't break your propeller, you might be lucky enough to dribble to a stop before running off the runway.

This type of landing often will bring an enthusiastic response from the critics sitting on the sidelines.

There are, however, a couple of ways you can recover from a bad bounce and keep your dignity in tact. One is to maintain "full back pressure" on the stick (i.e. full up elevator) in the hope that there is enough flying speed to cushion the second bounce. If the bounce is more of a high speed "skip," this method works well.

The second method is to immediately apply power and return to level flight.

I've tried both methods, and a "bounce-and-go" with quick application of power will usually result in a more positive recovery from a bad bounce. If performed with finesse, you might even make it look like you did it on purpose.

The best landing procedure is to hold the aircraft off the deck a foot high with idle power and try "not to land." The airplane will slow and "sink-in" in spite of you, giving you a smooth transition from air to ground.

[Cam Journal, Central Arizona Modelers Inc., Sedona AZ, AMA National Newsletter, May 2004]

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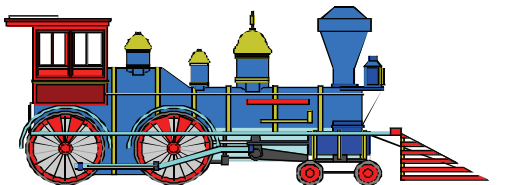
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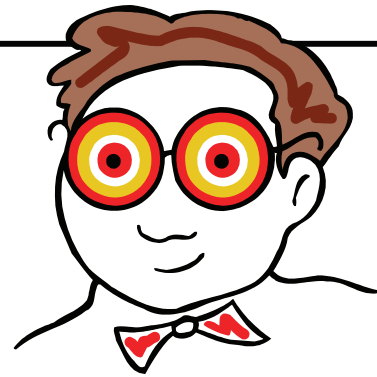
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February 23rd

7:00 PM

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