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## Musings of a Swap Meet Junkie

Well, the swap meet season is in full swing and I've already out-done myself.....and I'm not done. I hit the Taylor Swap the other month and was too slow to pull the trigger on 3 models I was lusting over. Looks like the old "...snooze, you looze" adage at work...again. You'd think I'd learned that



by now. I wasn't going to make that mistake on the next Swap. The Northville Swap always has some great deals and I jumped on two of the items I wanted. I picked up a 30% Carl Goldberg Ultimate 10-300 along with a 1/4 scale Laser 200 and that was the easy part. I've got everything in stock to put the Laser 200 into the air but...the Ultimate will present a different challenge. Turns out I'll be spending more for the "accoutrements" to put this thing in the air than I spent on the model itself. So, I'm now looking for a ZDZ 80 along with larger servos than I normally have on hand. 2007 is going to be a fun season.

This 2007 Swap Meet Season is jumping into full swing with the DAM Swap Meet, held on January 7th, followed by the RCCD Swap on January 28th. Once I get my stuff set up for the RCCD swap, you can bet I'll be making a mad dash around the place to see what I can't live without.



The Prop Busters have their Swap Meet on the same day at Goodells Park near Port Huron.

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## The Presidential Podium



Greetings to all...Merry Christmas & Happy New Year,

The Winter building and Swap Meet time of year is upon us. Our Swap Meet is coming up on January 28th and you will find several other Swaps running just ahead of ours and some behind us. These are great opportunities to pass on some projects that you've "tired of" and find other projects that you can't wait to get into. If you would like space at our Swap Meet, please contact Keith Jones.

Bring your Winter projects to the meeting to give everybody a "look see" at your eye-candy and it may even inspire some to get busy on some of the projects they've been putting off for years.

Congratulations to our new officers: President-Don Veres & Treasurer-Dan Bate-man.

See you at the meeting and have a great season,

Ernie

## The Editor's "Edge of Reality"

Most pictures in the "pdf" formatted Newsletter are at a resolution high enough that they can be enlarged for viewing. In the "pdf" toolbar, merely click on sizing and enlarge to whatever size you'd like for viewing. Pictures in the newsletter can be emailed to you upon request. The Newsletters are now on the website as a downloadable pdf.

**Effective immediately**, due to budget constraints, the Newsletters will only be available via email and is downloadable from the Newsletter page of the website as a pdf file. This will save the club some funds throughout the year and allow us to better serve the club's needs. If you would, please print out a copy and hand it to one of your friends who doesn't have internet access. Be sure to check the website and update your email address so you will be able to receive the newsletter.

If you have something to contribute, please give me a holler: [duckguylsb@juno.com](mailto:duckguylsb@juno.com) or (586) 790-2678. Thanks much, Lou Tisch



## Announcements

1. There are dozens of videos that are still outstanding, some for years. If you have any club videos that have been checked out for some time.....please take the time to return them so others may enjoy them also.
2. If you have any "hints & kinks", please submit them to Larry Parker for publication on the website.
3. Regular RCCD Club meetings are on the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month at Rosso Hall....unless otherwise noted.
4. When using LiPo batteries, be sure to follow the safety precautions. This will help prevent accidents at the field and home. The rule at the field is that there is no charging of LiPo batteries in the impound or shelter areas unless the battery is in an approved, fireproof container. All batteries are to be removed from the airplane prior to charging. Any batteries being charged outside of approved containers **MUST** be out & away from people and the impound and shelter areas.

Thanks all, Lou Tisch-editor

## Musings-continued

Of course, the DAM Swap Meet was a success again this year and I couldn't get out of the place without a couple of planes that I "couldn't live with out". Found an older 60 size pattern ship, with motor (YS 60 Rear Exhaust), pipe and servos and it's in very good condition and will be ready for the air soon. This pattern plane (Mistress II) was designed, built and campaigned by David von Linsowe for many years. A World Models Ultimate 40 biplane also caught my attention and has added itself to my hanger. Some kinda fun!



**MISTRESS II**

There is another swap meet on Feb.18th put on by the Flint RC Flying Aces ( [www.rcflyingaces.com](http://www.rcflyingaces.com) ) at the Lake Fenton High School. This will be another "not to be missed" event as I know they are raffling off a Hanger 9 Corsair RTF. February 4th will give us another swap meet chance at the Owosso Show at Baker College put on by the Chesaning Area Model Flying Club (see flier in this NL).

Three things have grabbed my attention this season...four strokes, bipes and big planes. I've been flying a modified Sig Seniorita that was reconfigured as a low-wing, pseudo-PT19 (I refer to it as the PT-18.5-almost a PT19) with an OS Max .70 FS that's been a real kick to fly. There's something undeniable about the sound and torque of a four stroke. I now have picked up over a dozen four-stroke motors and most are in planes now...ready for the 2007 season and maybe even the Winter flying fun when the Sirens' flying song grabs me. I will be joining the other snow flyers this season.

2007 is also going to be the year of Big & Scale for me. The Big Bird/Scale & District VII Fly ins have been a real eye opener. This 95" WS, Telemaster 60 (K&B .65 motor) has been a real eye opener as far as big planes go. It appears to be relatively true that the big planes fly easier than



**ULTIMATE 40**



**PT 18.5**

the smaller planes. The Telemaster has been a real "gentle giant" to fly and I recommend it to anybody stepping into Big Birds. It also makes a great trainer in that it's gentle and forgiving. You'll find it easy to see in the sky due to it's size and it lands like a leaf...though it wants to float forever. Flying and landings are both predictable. Well, I'm back to flying and having a ball.

Later folks.....Lou Tisch



## Newsletter Meanderings

I would like to give you a little insight into the publishing of the newsletter and it's tardiness. It all began on a dark and stormy night...long, long ago. Ok, it actually started about the middle of July. I had the newsletter almost finished, merely awaiting the District VII Fly-In that we hosted. I thought this would be a great write-up finale to the flying season. I had interviewed fliers and photographed planes at our Scale Fly-In and the Big Bird/Little Bird Fly-In. There was some great stuff there and it was all in the newsletter....awaiting the final installment. That's when the trouble began. The hard drive on my computer completely died and nothing was recoverable by normal means. I did get a quote of \$3500 from DriveSavers in California and even if they couldn't recover anything, it would cost me \$800 for them to try. That was beyond what the data was worth. Fortunately, I had backed up some stuff but not everything...doh...maybe I've learned now. I now have a 250 gig, external hard drive that I'm depending upon to save me.

Well, that's not the end of the story, merely the beginning. A couple days after my laptop died, one of our trucks ('99 Tahoe) was stolen right out of our driveway. That cut our "working fleet" in half and crippled our mobility. We've had a rude awakening dealing with the insurance company that we've been with for 37 years. I'd have to say that we were "ripped-off" twice on this deal...if you get my drift. Now, to put the frosting on the cake.....I snapped the 5th metatarsal of my right foot one day after the D-VII Fly-In. Guess things run in 3's and this would be the third and hopefully the last. Actually, it's the fourth since we also ended up without health insurance the week before breaking my foot. Maintaining my own business (duck hunting boat and decoy manufacturing) took on new difficulty with everything that had happened in the previous couple weeks. It also affected my ability to get out to the field and fly and thus missed 6 weeks of the flying season. Well, I'm "back in the saddle" again with flying and the newsletter.

The newsletter budget had been cut for the 2006 flying season and that allowed for only 2 printed issues to be published. This issue is the 3rd of this year...and the first of the "email only" newsletters. I am back in the publishing mode and will have regular newsletters that are not dancing to a budget but will be "driven" by activities instead. Let's get out there and have some fun this Winter. Oh.....just a side note....get yourself an external hard drive and back up your computer.....**now**. Trust me on this. :->

## ROUND & ROUND



Frank (resident C/L guru) has been hard at work on a new plane for the coming season.

He figured it was time to tackle a twin (thus the birth of L/A Heat) but he forgot about planning the size of his truck into the equation.



Now, where there's a will, there's a way. That's why God created torches...or PaintShop :) Lou

## KIDS NIGHT---JUNE 13, 2006

By Paul Garceau

On Tuesday, June 13, our club held the first of two “Kids Nights” scheduled for the summer of 2006. Twenty-nine children were introduced to our exciting model aviation hobby. Most of them were neglected and abused children housed at four area foster homes. A few were chance drive-in area families who had been at our field before and dropped in to watch open flying. But they got more than they expected because we had their kids fly also!

Prior to the start of flying Scott Pavlock entertained the children with a flying demonstration using one of his electric models. After a brief ground school by Russell Hope the kids were buddy-boxed around the sky by Russell, Howard Mottin, Keith Jones, John Miklas, Larry Chaltron, Don Veres II, Noel Hunt, Scott Schultz, Richard Javery, and Willy McMath. Three flight lines were operated with each child receiving an approximate ten minute flight. They will later receive pictures of themselves in action thanks to photographers Jim McCoul and Larry Parker. On a sad note Russell’s airplane was destroyed in a devastating crash that also ruined his engine and receiver. This was obviously a mechanical or electrical malfunction since Russell has not made a pilot error since 1931!



As the kids waited their turn to fly they were treated to hot dogs, chips, cookies, and pop by gourmet culinarian Rainel Veres and her Veres crew of Luella, Don Sr., Marilyn Varilone, and Sheryl Wahl.

An added feature this year was the introduction to control-line flying by Frank Carlisle and Skip Gizowski. After several demonstration flights the children were given small balsa planes on a 15 foot string which they whirled around their heads in control-line fashion (see page 20).

Before leaving and as an added educational effort the children were each given a copy of the article “How Airplanes Fly” with an included final examination to test their new-found knowledge. They also received a balsa glider and later will receive a “Certificate of Achievement” prepared by Ken Sulkowski along with their photograph.

Other attending club members standing by to help were Ernie Varilone, Ken Becker, Chuck Fleming, Mariano Alfara, Don Durocher, Mike Thaxton, and Jim Klym. As the evening was ending Keith Jones and Larry Chaltron discovered a little three-year old girl crying at their flight line. She tearfully explained that she didn’t get to fly but her older sister did. Keith and Larry promptly refueled their plane and gave her a nice long flight. Her tears turned into a big smile and the evening ended on that happy note!



Let’s do in again on August 22!



## **KIDS NIGHT---August 22, 2006**

By Paul Garceau

Panic attack!! By early afternoon of our August 22 Kids' Night the count of potential flyers had reached forty-five!! With the earlier onset of darkness there was a real concern that all the flyers would not get a chance to fly or would end up with a very short flight. However, the things you worry about most usually don't happen. Late in the afternoon a couple of foster homes had to cancel and two no-show families made the final count thirty. Seven were Boy Scouts, twenty were from two foster homes and Turning Point Safe House, and three can be classified as miscellaneous.



As control-liner Frank Carlisle waited his turn to demonstrate that part of our hobby he spent time talking to the kids about model airplanes. He had brought a few small balsa planes for the kids to swing around their heads in control line fashion. They required some assembly so he had a few of the older kids glue the planes together. Hopefully, that brief experience of "building a model airplane" planted the seed for future model building.

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As soon as our guests started arriving Russell Hope began holding the first of two ground schools. Flying then began with Russell, Howard Mottin, Keith Jones, Larry Chaltron, Willie McMath, Scott Schultz, and Doug Norris guiding the kids around the sky via the usual buddy-box method. Jim Klym took over the ground school duties as more kids arrived later. In the meantime Master Chef Rainel Veres and her crew of Louella and Don Veres, Sr., Jennifer Schultz, and Sheryl Wahl prepared hot-dogs, hamburgers, chips and pop for everyone.



**KIDS NIGHT---August 22, 2006 (cont.)**



While all this was going on, photographers Jim McCoul and Larry Parker roamed around taking pictures with their digitals.

Others present to assist in any way included Ernie Varilone, Don Veres II, Dave Durocher, and Ray Wahl.

The evening ended with two flying demonstrations; one by Scott Pavlock with his model helicopter and the other by Frank Carlisle with his control-line biplane. Everyone enjoyed both excellent demonstration flights.

As the children were leaving they were each given a copy of the article "How Airplanes Fly" and its attached final exam. They also received a balsa glider and four helicopter paper cut-outs supplied by Jim McCoul. Later they'll all receive Ken Sulkowski's "Certificate of Achievement" recognizing their first flight accomplishment.

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## ELECTRIC FLY-IN

RCCD held its first electrics-only fun-fly on Sunday, May 28th as part of our season opening weekend. Early in the year, when the club was planning the flying season's schedule, there was some doubt if we would get enough interest and therefore attendance to warrant a whole day of electric flight. We took the risk and scheduled the whole day anyway.

I am absolutely thrilled with the outcome of this event! At first I was concerned about how much interest a large electric event would stir up, but we ended up with 31 registered pilots, and 40 to 50 electric planes, representing 3 other Southeast Michigan area clubs in addition to RCCD. And to top it all off, the weather was perfect.



Mike Pavlock, my dad, was the CD for this event and he did a wonderful job of helping out and making sure everyone knew what was going on. Noel Hunt was our "Flight Officer" and made sure the sequence of flights went smoothly throughout the entire day. He also did his fare share of flying himself! Both Mike and Noel were also there to help make sure we had safe LiPoly charging throughout the day, as did everyone else.

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## ELECTRIC FLY-IN (cont.)



There were so many people helping others that it truly was an awesome sight to see. We had people helping with ESC issues, flying new airplanes, and a huge dispersal of general to technical electric facts. What a better way to learn than from people who are experiencing electrics first hand!

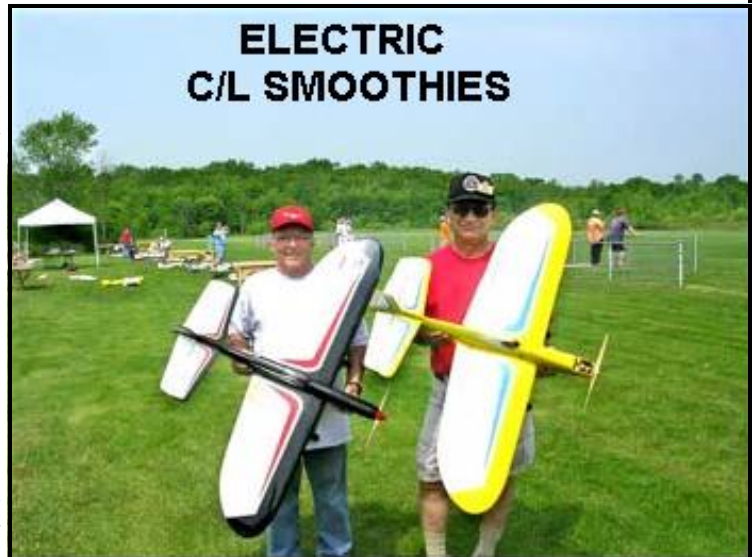
Not only did we have planes in the air at most times throughout the day, but we also had electrics from large to small, and also some electric U-control demonstrations which were just spectacular.

The best part of this enjoyable no pressure event is that even before the event was over, we were being asked about plans for a fall event! I'm off to college in the fall so it looks like we are going to have to

wait until next season to have our second annual, but I am already looking forward to what we have in store for next year! If anyone has any suggestions on how we can make it even better, shoot it to me in an e-mail: [F3AFlyer7@gmail.com](mailto:F3AFlyer7@gmail.com) or just tell me if you see me at a meeting or out at the field.

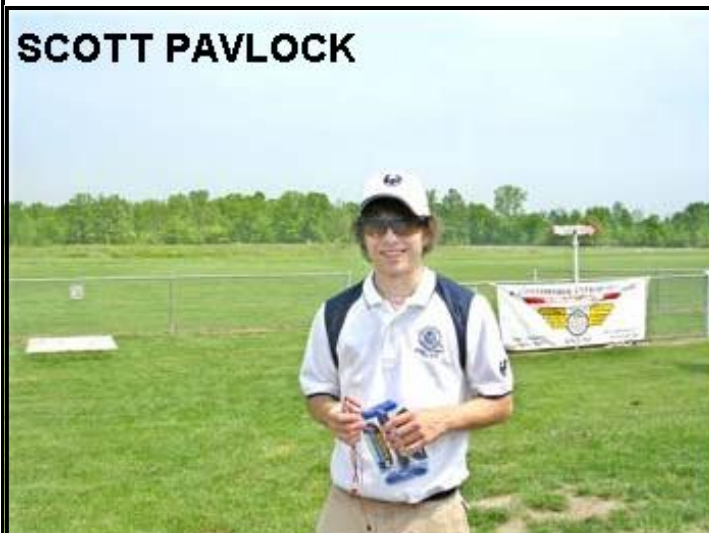
The electrics event was complemented the following week with a ground school dedicated to electrics. See the Ground School article in this newsletter.

I'd also like to send a HUGE thank you out to Castle Creations who donated 12 Phoenix ESC's and BERG receivers. Also thanks to Dave Pinegar for donating the glue and pilot figures.



We look forward to next year!

Scott Pavlock (assisted by Noel Hunt)



## Ground School – Not Just for Student Pilots

Pilots of full-scale aircraft do a lot of their learning in a classroom. Even those in the military's Top Gun program have classroom time. We have begun to move RCCD's ground school in a direction where more of the club's members can benefit from it. We will continue to provide support for new pilots, such as new plane inspection, but add topics that may be of interest to those who have been flying for a while.

The first ground school in its new format was held on Wednesday, June 7<sup>th</sup>, at the Rosso Memorial Hall. About 15 attendees were given an introduction to Electrics by Scott Pavlock and Noel Hunt. The information was shared via PowerPoint slides reinforced with many “hands-on” examples of the items discussed. Topics covered everything from batteries, motors and ESCs; to chargers, equipment selection and safety.

Total	Cost	Comparison	
<b>Electric</b>		<b>Glow</b>	
Motor (AXI 282610) &		Engine (OS 70 Surpass)	\$200
ESC (Jeti 40 A) combo	\$183	Fuel tank	\$ 4
Batteries (2 PQ 3300 mAh)	\$334	Throttle Servo	\$ 13
		RX Battery	\$ 15
		Engine Mount	\$ 7
1000 Flights (charging)	\$ 10	1000 Flights' fuel	\$1100
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$527</b>	<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$1339</b>
Charger	\$100	Fuel Pump	\$ 15
Balancer	\$ 14	Starter	\$ 35
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$641</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1389</b>
<b>Break Even</b>	=	<b>About 300 Flights</b>	

There was even a glow vs. electric cost comparison of a 4-Star 40, which is shown in the table as an example of the information shared. Still think electrics are costly?!

It seems that most of the attendees left knowing more than when they arrived – including the presenters! It was great to be able to share ideas on this fast-growing aspect of model aviation.



### The 2nd ground school, on Tuesday,

**July 11<sup>th</sup>** .....was held in driving rain at 6:00 pm at the RCCD club field. The focus of Paul Newby's presentation was on tuning the carburetors on our glow engines, both 2-stroke and 4-stroke.

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## GROUND SCHOOL-ENGINE CLINIC (cont.)



In addition to talking about and describing the engines, he also showed us how to tune the carb' for reliable idle and smooth transition. That was the reason for the time and location. He demonstrated tuning on running engines.

But in addition to tuning, he shared a lot more of his vast knowledge of R/C engines, from glow plugs and fuel flow through the engine, to 4-stroke valve adjusting and piston rings, (or lack of rings on ABC engines).

He not only described the “what”, but also the “why”. Thanks Paul, for a VERY helpful presentation.

We intend to continue offering these types of ground schools, so watch our rccd.org web site, or the notice board at the field for details, and come share in the learning.



By Noel Hunt

- - building what I fly & flying what I build. (if you don't fly it, is it still an aircraft?)

## AMA District VII Fly-in Held at RCCD – July 29<sup>th</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup>, 2006

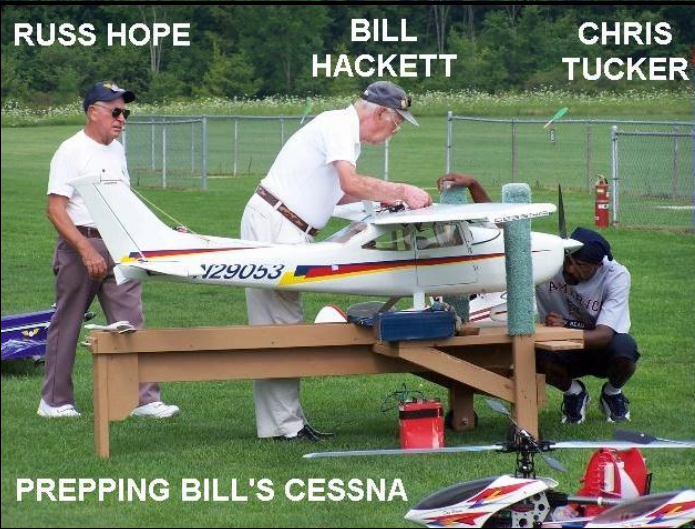
Measured in degrees Fahrenheit or percent humidity, the weather on the weekend of the first AMA District VII Fly-in produced numbers in the mid nineties. Together with calm to light breezes, the weekend of July 29<sup>th</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> was ideal for flying, but warm for the pilots. The Michigan summer heat did not however discourage the 75 pilots who registered for this event, nor the many RCCD volunteers and spectators who enjoyed some spectacular model aircraft and flying.

After the pilots' meeting and flag-raising by a color guard from Boy Scout troop 1490, the control-line guys kicked off the flying at 10:00am on Saturday. They were followed by R/C at 11:00 am and there was never a lull in activity throughout the flying hours of the weekend. Our PA announcers - Rick Mentz, Darrel Rohrbeck, Tim Toutant and guest announcer Corky Heitman, kept everyone informed about the planes in the air and the pilots flying them.



**Don Veres  
Ray Wahl (s/o)  
Corky Heitman**

**CORKY'S  
CUB**



**RUSS HOPE**

**BILL  
HACKETT**

**CHRIS  
TUCKER**

**PREPPING BILL'S CESSNA**



**HEITMAN'S CUB - CHALTRON HOLDING**



**DAN HORAN-RAPTOR**

In addition to the general flying, we were treated to some unique demonstration flying. Corky Heitman flew his big 40% J-3 Cub and Dave Donald 's clipped wing Cub towed a banner advertising the event.

Dan Horan flew his Raptor helicopter and displayed the incredible ability of these aircraft in the hands of a champion. And also in that league was a demonstration 3D flight by Andy Jesky who was in the area for a pattern contest. He flew the Funtana X 100 of Cody Soward, who is himself, quite an accomplished 3-D pilot after only 2 years of flying.

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## AMA District VII Fly-in (cont.)

In a demonstration that is always guaranteed to entertain, our combat guys, fresh from competing in the Nats, were in a classic “fur ball” with their ½A planes, when Jay’s and Don’s planes mid-aired, leaving Keith to do the victory roll. And speaking of classic flying, Frank Carlisle put his Pathfinder through the control-line pattern for us.

Frank also displayed his desire to take risk, by turning over the control handle of his U-control Bi Slob to some of the R/C “pukes” (your author included!) Spectators Ooo!-ed and Ah!-ed as the Bi Slob flirted with, and sometimes embraced mother earth. Despite Frank’s apparent death wish on the Bi Slob, it survived all attempts by the R/C gang to re-kit it! Thanks Frank for the entertainment.

During WWII John McGinn maintained Waco CG 4A transport gliders. John’s declining health interrupted his construction of a model CG’.

Led by Darrell Rohrbeck, Dennis Trombley completed the model and at the Fly-in Skip Gizowski took the controls of the 60 inch glider as Paul Newby’s Advance 40 towed it to altitude. After release, the



### DENNIS TROMBLEY'S WACO CD 4A



glider descended to the field prototypically (rather quickly) terminating in a beautiful touch-down. Well done guys. Sadly, John passed away later that same day. (cont. page 14)



STEARMAN  
LARRY CHALTRON



## AMA District VII Fly-in (cont.)



**DERRINGER TWIN  
BY  
STEVE McCLAIN**

Steve McClain flew a 76lb Derringer twin with the same confidence that most of us fly a 40-size sport model. How about an 8-point roll down the length of our 1200 foot runway! Because of the Derringer's size, the pit area and flight line had to be cleared of all "non-essential personnel" for safety.



Similar precautions were appropriate for **Curtis Wade's 123 inch Skyraider**. In a taxiing incident James Smith's P47 shredded the Skyraider's port wingtip. Some teamwork by fellow pilots performed very scalelike battlefield repair on the wingtip (duct tape!) and the Skyraider took to the air for another mission. A new prop was all the P47 needed.



**CURTIS WADE'S  
123 " SKYRAIDER**



**SMITH'S  
P-51  
"KIT"**

A **casualty** in the on-going battle with gravity was **James Smith's P51**. It was less fortunate and had to be retrieved in a wheel barrow, from its crater at the west end of the field!

Another **mishap** was **Jay Lawless's** classic "pull" when inverted oops!. Being an R/C combat pilot, he was probably confused having wheels on a plane – especially when they were above it! His **Spacewalker** will need some crutches for a while (now a Spacelimper?!).

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## AMA District VII Fly-in (cont.)

**Dan Bateman's Something Extra** was arrested by the pilot-line fence when it stalled after he hauled it off the deck too early on takeoff, then vainly fought to regain control. Fortunately the fence performed as intended and limited damage to his plane only. Another two or three aircraft lost the battle with gravity and John Miklas had an over-the-road mishap when a toolbox toppled on two of his planes in his vehicle, while driving. But most of the flights during the weekend were successfully concluded. With 4 to 5 pilots at the flight-line most of the time, that was a lot of good, safe flying

The August 2006 edition of AMA's Model Aviation magazine features plans and a construction article of **Jim Young's Hughes H-1 Racer**. Jim was on hand from Brighton, with the H1 and a couple other beautifully scratch-built electrics, a B-29 and a Super Skybolt biplane.



CHRIS TUCKER HOLDING  
JET TURBINE FOR  
RICHARD LUKASIK

RCCD was hosting the first-ever District VII fly-in and it was also the first time that **turbine jets** were flown from the club's field. **John Miklas, Richard Lukasuk and Burt Eisenberg** gave a number of us our first look at, listen to, and smell of these power plants. This proves yet again that in model aviation, there really is something to appeal to everyone.

In 2006, RCCD has found some new and great friends in **Chris Tucker, Vic Kerster, Curtis Wade**, and others, who have joined us for some of our events. It is easy to imagine being the WWII ground targets as they bring a flight of P51s in for repeated strafing runs. Your emotions are torn between wishing the

damn enemy will fly into the row of trees; and hoping our friend, Chris can haul his beloved Mustang's nose up in time to clear them. Great scale flying guys! Now! Stay away from the prizes!!! (Chris has taken spoils home each event he has entered). Of course, it is not possible to mention all 75 pilots and more than 100 aircraft, but take a look at the pictures to get a better idea of the event.



GIANT  
MUSTANG & STUKA  
By  
Glen McIntosh



P-51  
VIC KERSTER

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## AMA District VII Fly-in (cont.)

Included in AMA District VII's sponsorship of the event, was a dinner for participants. RCCD's "culinary cuties" supervised a catered meal served under the pavilion at the field. A great opportunity to chat with friends, both existing and new.

And then the weather numbers changed! At about 2:30 pm on Sunday, the sky ominously darkened, puffs of breeze became stronger than the box fans hanging from the fence and "Was that a rain drop?" was heard a couple of times. Suddenly the temperature slid, the wind became stronger and gusty, and pilots were scampering to secure their planes and field gear. I noticed however, that once things were safely stowed, many people were happy to get caught in the rain. It was good to feel cool!

And AMA District VII's inaugural Fly-in at RCCD was suddenly over.

How to appropriately, but concisely get in all the thanks?!!

- \*Always safety first. Thanks to all the pilots for this one, and to Ray Wahl as safety officer and Don Veres II as Line Boss for their leadership.
- \*Bill Oberdieck and AMA's District VII for sponsoring the event.
- \*Pilots for driving here, pretty long distances in some cases.
- \*The four CDs (Mike, Don, Skip and Don Sr.) for pulling it all together.
- \*The RCCD "Culinary Cuties" for the food and especially the liquids.
- \*Boy Scout Troop **1490** for flag duties and assisting with parking.
- \*Corky Heitman for traveling to Michigan to assist with announcing on Saturday.
- \*All the RCCD members who pitched in and just did what needed to be done, whether it was great PR, perfect field preparation, parking, flight line control, transmitter impound, registration, spotters, selling club-ware or fifty-fifty & raffle tickets, filming the event, announcing, making guests feel welcome, etc.



Well that was not too concise and I probably missed some, but the thanks are sincere and I know come from all who enjoyed the weekend, both non-flying and flying; and go to all that made it enjoyable. We did it folks!

There will never be another inaugural AMA District VII Fly-in. But roll on the 2<sup>nd</sup> annual event! The standard has been set.

Noel Hunt





**RCCD**  
**(THE RADIO CONTROL CLUB OF DETROIT)**



**PRESENTS ITS 11<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL**

**SWAP MEET**

**Sunday, January 28<sup>th</sup> 2007**

**SAME LOCATION AS 2006**

**Lakeshore Knights of  
Columbus #2733 Hall  
25003 Little Mack Ave.  
St Clair Shores, MI  
(200 Yards S of 10 Mile,  
0.8 mile E of I94 exit#228)**

**Admission: \$3**

**Under 12: \$1; under 5: Free  
Tables \$20 ea. with 10%  
(\$2) discount if payment  
received by Jan 21st  
(includes 1 admission per table)**

**9:00am – 2:00pm**

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- January 28th.....11th Annual Swap Meet
- February 27th ..... .Ground School-Computer Radios
- March 24 & 25th... Macomb Mall Show-by Kohls
- March 27th.....Ground School-SIG's
- April 27th.....Ground School-Parts from Molds
- April 28th ..... Spring Clean Up (R/D 4/29)
- May 19th & 20th ... GL Combat Championships
- May 22nd ..... .Ground School-Glow Eng. Tuning  
(at the field)

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