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Current News

The August Club meeting will be held at the flying field. The meeting will be on August 19, 2017 at 10:30 am.

The IMAC contest will be held on August 12 & 13, 2017. Friday will be opened to all members but there will be IMAC contestants practicing that day. We will be looking for some helpers for both days to help with the cooking, trash removal, and help with scribing scores during the contest. Please contact me at RCFU@rcflyersunlimited.com if you are interested. Also all helpers will not be charged for lunch.

The next pylon races will be held on August 26 & 27, 2017. We will need volunteers for each day (or both). Please contact joe.delateur@gmail.com or just come out to the field on those days.

The material for the pylon races has been obtained and some volunteers were out to install the start area. Hopefully the hay stored at the field will be removed by then, as it can be hazardous to models. Please be careful when flying around the hay since there is a possibility of crashing and catching the stored hay on fire.

We have a date for next years swap meet at the field. The date will be March 31, 2018. For information contact Paul Klahn at (209) 962-6404

[Tips and Tricks from the Wright Flyers Model Airplane Club](#)

Cutting covering

When cutting sheets of plastic shrink covering nothing beats glass for a surface to cut on, it will not dull the knife or slow it down when cutting. The covering material will kind of stick to the glass if the backing is removed all by itself for easy cutting. You can also use low heat to make it stick even better for critical cutting. You can use solvent to put together large panels of covering without it sticking to the work surface. The best place to find a suitable piece of glass is at the flea market. Look for an old glass top coffee table. The rectangle ones work super if you have the room. Stay away from non-safety glass it breaks too easy...Saw this one somewhere....

Firewall Fuelproofing

Firewalls of planes are normally coated with epoxy to help prevent fuel and oil damage to the wood. On planes with no cowling, apply a coat of epoxy on the firewall after you cover the plane with film covering. Make sure the film overlaps a little onto the firewall. This way the epoxy seals the edges of the film covering. Besides, most film adheres better to wood than epoxy, so that's another plus.