

Flying Eagles RC Club



A nice close up flying pic of Randy's Vapor

Next Club Meeting

The next meeting will be held at the Alice & Jack Wirt Public Library, 500 Center Ave (corner of Madison & Center Ave). The meeting will take place in the Community Meeting Room located in the entranceway of the library.

Last Month's Meeting

Last month's meeting was held at the Library. The meeting started at 6:05pm and I forgot to count the members that were present. The meeting adjourned at 6:55pm. We do have a few ongoing things:

- All the paperwork for the TAG program was submitted by Mike. Now it is just a waiting game.
- Peter brought up that the flying club at the local airport wants us to hold an event at

The Flying Eagles Club meetings are open to the public, please come by and see what we having going on in our club.



the airport this year. We are trying to figure out what we can do to help support them. The club is excited about this opportunity.

- We will also be changing the password for the web site and the shed at the field soon. We will send out an email with the new info once we have it.
- We decided to purchase a new windsock for Dave.

Events in March

- Ryder Center Indoor Fun Fly. 30 Mar 6:00pm to 10:00pm
- Next Club meeting. 07 Mar at 6:00pm

CLUB OFFICERS:

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Building Tip of the Month

How to Solder Deans Connectors

This idea came from one of our members during a fun fly. I am by no means any kind of expert on soldering. I have done a few searches and came up with a few sites that show you how they do it. Take a look these examples and let me know which way you do it. I will put some more info in next month if I get any feedback.

<http://youtu.be/CT18mxGRjo>

<http://youtu.be/xZU9rtACdZY>

<http://youtu.be/O6jHgsTvkBU> This is probably the best video.

<http://youtu.be/vIT4ra6MoOs> This one is more of a history of Soldering. It is 20 min long. I did not watch the whole thing, but nice 1960's style video.

Airplane Contest

Dave won the airplane contest last month. Peter, Wayne, Randy and Mike also got it right. The **Ford Trimotor** (also called the "Tri-Motor", and nicknamed "**The Tin Goose**") was an [American](#) three-engined [transport aircraft](#) that was first produced in 1925 by the companies of [Henry Ford](#) and that continued to be produced until June 7, 1933. Throughout its time in production, a total of 199 Ford Trimotors were produced.^[1] Although it was designed for the [civil aviation](#) market, this [aircraft](#) was also used by military units and was sold all over the world.

Airplane contest rules:

Only paid members of the Flying Eagles are eligible to win. All entries must be emailed to Ryan (rrlockus01@gmail.com) the day before the meeting (Wednesday). The winner will be drawn from all correct entries that have been received during the club meeting for that month. The winner need not be present to win and you may enter each month regardless if you won the previous month.



Next Month's Airplane

Our Field location:

5710 S. Mackinaw Rd

Bay City, MI

If you are interest in learning more about the hobby or want information on joining our club, please contact Ryan at:

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Do not forget to check us out on Facebook!

Something from the AMA

What Is a Drone, Anyway?

Are traditional model airplanes “drones”?

In a word, no. Here's why:

Model airplanes have been around for well over a hundred years and actually predate manned flight. Models have been used for decades to test aircraft design theories and to validate full-scale performance. Some models are small-scale replicas of real airplanes; others are original designs intended for sport or competitive activities. In many cases, they are built to stunningly precise levels of detail. Most, though not all, model airplanes today are flown by radio remote control.

Model aircraft are flown by thousands of enthusiasts with a common interest in aviation and a love for watching their aircraft fly and perform. For this reason, models are largely flown within visual line of sight and in the presence of an operator who watches and maintains control of the airplane during flight. That alone is enough to place model airplanes cleanly outside the boundaries of “drone.”

Click the link below to read John Villasenor's complete blog on Drones in the April 2012 online edition of [Scientific America](#)...

[What Is a Drone, Anyway?](#)

<http://blogs.scientificamerican.com/guest-blog/2012/04/12/what-is-a-drone-anyway/>



Taken from the AMA website

Another Great Indoor Fun Fly. Only One Left!

