



Wings and Things

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**Attachment:
2006 Calendar of
Events**

Upcoming Events

May 18, 2006

- ➔ Road Pick-Up: 5:00
LARCC Meeting 7:00

May 20, 2006

Green Bay
Competition Fly-In

➔ May 21, 2006

LARCC Swap Meet

May 29th, 2006

Marinette Fly-In

June 3, 2006

Wausau Combat Fly-In

June 10, 2006

Madison IMAA Big Bird

June 17, 2006

Fond du Lac Fly-In

LARCC Meeting Minutes, April 20, 2006

President Chris called the meeting to order.

Secretary's report was approved as printed in the April's newsletter.

Old Business

1. Park mower was donated by the City of Lodi.
2. Security light by the garage is not working.
3. Mower shelter needs to be repaired. Chris will take care of it.

New Business

1. Swap Meet: Discussion for amounts of food to purchase. Will have Richard get the meat and the buns.

➔ 2. ROAD PICK UP BEFORE THIS MONTH'S MEETING!!!

3. Dirt will be distributed Sunday, April 23rd. Thanks to all of those who helped!!!

4. Charlie's Advertising for the newsletter was set at \$75 for the year.

5. Hunting at the field: There is NO hunting, whether member or not.

6. Discussion to possibly build an ARF during the Fall Fly-In for spectators.

7. Discussion to possibly have hobby store vendors at the Fall Fly-In.

8. Lyle and Richard are to speak to the Optimist Club May 6th. (Thanks very much guys!!)

9. Discussion to donate this year to the Lodi Fire Dept for an Infrared Camera. Amount to be determined at later date.

10. Set up for Swap Meet: Saturday, May 20th.

LARCC Information

The Lodi Area Radio Control Club meets on the 3rd Thursday of the month 7:00 at City Limit's Restaurant in Lodi. If you have any questions about the club activities, please contact one of the following members:

▶ **President:** Chris Laubmeier (608) 592-3205, Email: slaub@chorus.net

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▶ **Treasurer:** Dave Schroeder (608) 592-5206

Club Dues can be sent to:



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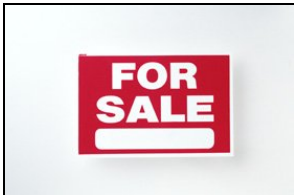


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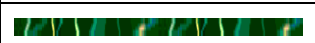
▶ **Official Web Master:** Sue Laubmeier (608) 592-3205, Email: slaub@chorus.net


Official Web Site Address: <http://www.larcc.com>

Contact Sue at the above information if you have questions or would like to have something published to the site.

	From The Prez	
	<p>Hi Everyone!</p> <p>I would like to thank everyone who has, and still are, contributing to the maintenance of the field this year! Without the mowers and such running...we wouldn't have such a great looking field.</p>	<p>A reminder to come out early (about 5:00) before this month's meeting and help with the road pick-up. We've done it with 5 volunteers before and it sure isn't fun with such a small turn-out.</p> <p>Not much else going on so LET THE FLYING BEGIN!!!!</p> <p>See you at the meeting!</p> <p>Chris Laubmeier</p>

	Buy-Sell-Swap	
WANTED	<p>.61 two stroke engine in good condition</p> <p>Contact Jeff at Airmech95@aol.com</p>	
	 <p>Funtana 40</p> <p>Includes Magnum 91 Engine. Only flown by little old man on really nice days ☺</p> <p>\$300 Leroy Brandt at lebrandt@charter.net</p>	 <p>US AirCore 40 \$25 Great Limbo Plane!!!</p> <p>Call Chris at 608-592-3205 or slaub@chorus.net</p>

	Humor on the Field	
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	<p>from Reader's Digest April & May 2006"</p> <p>A man and his wife are sitting in the living room. He says to her, "Just so you know, I never want to live in a vegetative state, dependent on some machine. If that ever happens, just pull the plug." So she gets up and unplugs the TV.</p> <p>Concocting excuses for missing work is a time-honored tradition. These are from careerbuilder.com:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -My boyfriend's snake got loose, and I'm afraid to leave the bedroom until he gets home. -I'm too drunk to drive. -I forgot I was getting married today. -My cow bit me. -I was watching a guy fixing the septic pump, fell in the hole and hurt myself. 	<p>I was at a casino signing up for a drawing when the clerk asked to see some ID. All I had on me was my card from the Braille Institute with "Legally Blind" emblazoned on it. This did not work for the woman. "Don't you have a driver's license?" she asked.</p> <p>I was looking for something to read in the prison library when I bumped into another inmate holding a book. It had the curious title <i>Robbing Banks</i>. "You found that book here?" I asked. "Yeah," he said, grinning. "In the self-help section."</p> <p>I bought a new toiled seat recently. On the label was a suggestion on how to clean it. Although nice to have the option, I doubt I'll take advantage of it. My toiled seat, it seems, is "Dishwasher Safe."</p>
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Flying With a Plan by Bill Coombes

Taken from AMA Insider

One of the benefits of flying Pattern competition (as it was called in the olden days) was that it forced you to fly a predictable, recognizable sequence of maneuvers on every flight. In other words, it imposed some discipline in your flying, and it made you a better pilot.

Although I have not flown in competition in many years, I still try to remember the lessons I learned when I did compete. Every time I fly, I have a mental plan of what I want to accomplish during the flight.

When instructing school children, I've found that making them do repeated maneuvers allows them to move more quickly toward their first solo. They become disciplined fliers.

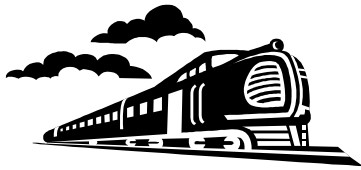
Planning Prevents the Airplane from Flying the Pilot

Watching pilots at our field and at my electric field of choice, I have seen guys who could be skilled fliers constantly chasing their airplanes through the sky until they find themselves disoriented and their airplanes at risk. They aren't flying with a plan, but rather the airplane is flying them.

With the Commemorative Air Force, I have participated in the hardest kind of flying to learn—formation. Believe me, discipline and a plan are the only things that prevent catastrophic accidents (besides a thorough briefing and an understanding of the flight formation rules). Guys who can fly an airplane well enough when alone suddenly discover a whole new set of skills necessary to master before they are safe in a formation.

I'm not advocating that all of us in the RC world rush out and become International Miniature Aerobatic Club (IMAC) pilots, but I am saying that flying each flight with a specific plan (like really round loops, or skillfully centering maneuvers in front of you, or a perfect landing pattern) will impose some meaning to your flying and you will become a safer, better pilot (and your airplane will last longer as well). With the high price of these Alfa warbirds that I am into right now, economy forces me to always fly with a plan.





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