

**NEXT MEETING**

Wednesday, Nov 6, 2019
7 p.m.
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Monthly Recap

October in Review

At the last meeting, we discussed our Christmas Holiday party, which will be held at our meeting on December 4th. More details to be announced in the next newsletter.

There's not much to say for October. Soon after the picnic, the fall rains flooded the area again. We did have one nice weekend this month and saw a lot of people out at the field! That was a nice surprise.

Below **Mark MacDonald** and his wife **Diane** get his Timber X ready for another flight. It's a neat airplane that can be stable like a trainer, play

with the flaps for STOL, or even do 3D with its huge control surfaces. We already have a few in the club, who else wants one???



AROUND THE AREA

Upcoming Events

11/02/2019 9AM - 12AM

Annual Swap Meet

Chicagoland RC Modelers

St. John Lutheran School

Mt. Prospect, IL

crcmflyers.com

11/03/2019 8:30AM - 11:30AM

Swap Meet

Calumet Flyers

Holiday Inn

Manitowoc, WI

calumetflyers.com

11/13/19 7PM

Mitchell Gallery of Flight

Membership Meeting

General Mitchell International
Airport

Milwaukee, WI

mitchellgallery.org

Event Info

Mitchell Gallery of Flight

Membership Meeting

Topic: The Wright Brothers vs. Glenn Curtiss

Speaker: Russ Klingaman

Location: The Milwaukee Room at the airport - located in the main
concourse concession mall near the entrance to concourse E

America's first air war was fought in the courtroom, not in the sky.

In 1903 Wilbur and Orville Wright became the first men to ascend in a powered aircraft, the Wright Flyer, at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. They immediately began to patent their inventions, hoping to capitalize on their work.

They then began to demand that other aviators purchase licenses to allow use of the Wright inventions. Coverage of their patents was so broad that they began to file suit against anyone building a flying machine without paying royalties. This did not sit well with Glenn Curtiss, whose Curtiss Pushers utilized materially different and superior devices such as the aileron to control his aircraft, far superior to the Wrights' wing-warping system.

From 1909 to the beginning of World War I the courts were filled with suits against Curtiss and others. The US Government then stepped in to prevent interference with the war effort.

Join us at the Gallery on November 13th and get the real story behind this complex affair. Our speaker, Russ Klingaman, has excellent credentials for covering the complex legal issues influencing early aviation. Son of a flight instructor and himself a pilot for over thirty years, Russ is an attorney whose practice includes litigating a broad range of aviation related issues. He also teaches aviation law at Marquette University School of Law.