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## From the President's Hangar



Hello Airmasters Members!

Happy New Year! I want to take a moment to thank each of you for your continued support, participation, and care for our club. 2025 was filled with great events, gatherings, food, friends and family, club membership growth, and opportunities.

Over the past several months serving as vice president in 2025, the groundwork laid earlier this year has continued to mature. Our relationships with county and state park leadership, local schools, and aviation partners remain strong and active. These relationships are not just beneficial—they are essential. In today's environment, flying sites are preserved not only by dues and volunteers, but by demonstrating value to the broader community. Airmasters is doing exactly that. Stepping into the role of President for 2026, my focus will be on stability, clarity, and protecting the long-term future of Airmasters while keeping the flying enjoyable and accessible for everyone.

Several important developments have taken place since the last update. One major milestone is with Sebastian High School. The school principal has officially approved the creation of a dedicated RC build room as part of their Aeronautics STEM curriculum. This is a significant step forward. It provides students with a hands-on environment to learn real-world engineering, aviation concepts, and craftsmanship, while creating a natural bridge for young people to become future Airmasters members. This approval represents real institutional commitment, not just discussion, and it validates the direction we have been moving.

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Charter Club 2814

## Next Club Meeting

Saturday January 10, 2026, at 9:00 am

## President's Update (con't.)

Our ongoing collaboration with the county and state continues to reinforce our role as responsible stewards of the land. As part of the lease extension process currently in progress, we have been advised that an additional ten years may be available, extending the county lease administered by the state to a total term of approximately nineteen and a half years. In addition, we have been offered the opportunity to expand into additional acreage beyond what we currently utilize.

This represents a meaningful opportunity for the club. Rather than simply exercising the recently awarded ten-year lease extension, I believe it is in our best interest to remain formally engage in discussions regarding an amended lease extension that reflects the full scope of this potential long-term arrangement.

With respect to the additional land offered by the Indian River County Land Acquisition and Lease Director, I recommend we inquire about including the larger pond area. This space could serve as an excellent float plane operating area while making use of land that does not displace or limit access for surrounding community residents. If approved, this would open the door for future float plane operations and RC boating activities, expanding what Airmasters can offer while making productive use of land that already exists. This would be a natural extension of our club, adding diversity to our activities without detracting from fixed-wing, helicopters, or RC car operations.

We are currently awaiting final documentation related to the lease extension, and if available, I intend to bring forward a clear, transparent discussion with the board and membership regarding the amended lease terms, land expansion, and long-term possibilities. These conversations matter because they shape what Airmasters can become over the next 10 to 20 years.



The RC car track project continues to stand as a strong example of what is possible when the club, county, and members work together. It has reinforced our credibility with local officials and demonstrated that Airmasters is an asset to the community, not simply a user of public land.

From a governance and operations standpoint, the board will focus on alignment with bylaws, responsible financial oversight, and thoughtful handling of safety matters. The goal is to reduce friction, improve communication, and ensure the club runs smoothly without unnecessary distractions.

Airmasters exists because of its members. Whether you are flying, maintaining the field, mentoring, or simply supporting the club through your membership, your involvement matters. My role is to help ensure that the foundation beneath this club remains strong so we can continue enjoying the hobby we all care about.

Thank you for your trust and commitment. I look forward to sharing more information as these efforts and developments continue into 2026!

Respectfully,

Bobby Howering

President, Airmasters RC Club

# Vice-President's Update

## One Club, One Community: Building Our Future Together

As we begin a new year for the Airmasters RC Club, I want to take a moment to reflect on who we are, where we are going, and the responsibility we share as *one club* within the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA). I am excited by the number of new members who have joined us recently and grateful for the longtime Airmasters members whose dedication and leadership built the strong foundation we enjoy today.

At the same time, I recognize that growth sometimes brings change. Some members joined us after their previous clubs dissolved or lost momentum. While those transitions can be difficult, they also highlight something important: people are drawn to organizations that are structured, welcoming, and purposeful. I have heard from many new members who admire the organization, professionalism, and sense of direction they see in the Airmasters RC Club. That reputation did not happen by accident—it is the result of years of effort by our members.

## We Are One Club

Although our membership includes pilots from different backgrounds and former clubs, we are still *one club*. Our success depends on unity, mutual respect, and a shared commitment to the mission of the Airmasters RC Club. Longtime members and new members alike bring valuable experience, ideas, and energy. Together, we are responsible for preserving our culture while continuing to grow and adapt.

Being one club also means representing ourselves consistently—to landowners, local governments, community partners, the AMA, and the public. How we operate, how we communicate, and how we give back all matter. These factors directly influence our credibility and long-term stability.

## Giving Back to the Community

Community engagement is not just a nice idea—it is essential to the health of our club. Strong community relationships help ensure continued support for our flying site, positive public perception, and opportunities for future growth. Just as important, giving back reflects the values of aeromodeling: education, mentorship, and responsible aviation.

Supporting youth programs, schools, and community events allows us to share our passion while inspiring the next generation. STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) outreach is especially impactful. Teaching young people about flight, aircraft construction, electronics, and safety aligns perfectly with our hobby and the AMA's mission.

A recent example from AMA District V highlights the value of this engagement. The Bartow County Model Aviation club partnered with a middle school to build and fly trainer aircraft with eighth-grade students as part of a STEM initiative. Nearly 90 students participated, supported by club mentors and an AMA Take Off And Grow (TAG) grant. Efforts like these demonstrate how model aviation clubs can make a meaningful difference while strengthening their standing within the community.

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# Vice-President's Update

## Community Engagement and Tax-Exempt Status

Community involvement is also a critical component of obtaining and maintaining federal tax-exempt status. While the State of Florida recognizes our tax-exempt status, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) requires additional documentation, records, and justification at the federal level.

The IRS looks closely at how a club operates and how it serves purposes beyond its membership. Documented community engagement—such as youth education, STEM outreach, public demonstrations, and participation in community events—plays a significant role in demonstrating that a club functions as a legitimate nonprofit organization.

Collecting and maintaining records of our activities is just as important as participating in them. Photos, newsletters, news articles, event flyers, and meeting minutes all help tell the story of who we are and what we contribute.

## Why This Matters to All of Us

Tax-exempt status is not simply an administrative checkbox. It affects our ability to:

- Apply for grants and funding opportunities
- Maintain credibility with local governments and landowners
- Reduce financial burden on the club
- Strengthen long-term sustainability

More importantly, community engagement reinforces our identity as responsible ambassadors of aeromodeling. It shows that we are more than a flying field—we are an organization committed to education, mentorship, and public service.

## Moving Forward Together

As we move into the new year, I want to ensure that every member—whether you have been with Airmasters for decades or joined us recently—feels included, valued, and represented. Our strength lies in working together with a shared purpose: supporting our hobby, supporting one another, and supporting the community that supports us.

I encourage all members to participate in community outreach opportunities, volunteer when possible, and help document our efforts. These actions benefit the club as a whole and help secure our future.

We are one club, united by a passion for flight and a responsibility to give back. By continuing to build strong community relationships and maintaining high standards as an organization, we ensure that the Airmasters RC Club remains strong for years to come.

**Leo de Cardenas**  
Vice-President



## Safety Coordinator Report

Welcome Airmaster-ites to 2026! As far as safety goes, all is looking pretty good. With lots of new members joining our ranks, we are seeing a lot more variety of aircraft at our field. This is great for our future. Remember though the statement in our safety rules regarding "yielding to other aircraft". While I have not seen any issues, it is still best to refresh everyone's memories. The statement is as follows:

Members are expected to use common sense and courtesy before taking off when other aircraft are flying. Trying to mix dissimilar aircraft or styles of flying may cause unsafe conflicts. For example, if combat is taking place, it would be unwise for a student pilot to be in the air. Good judgment should be used if there are people flying 3D, high-speed racing planes or jets, micro planes, very slow aircraft trainers, helicopters, etc. The question to ask is, "Will my airplane or style of flying cause conflict with other aircraft in the air: "If so it would be best to wait until conditions change or to ask flight-line pilots if it's okay to take off.

I could not make the December meeting, but there is still some feedback on the table for the following rule:

Other than takeoff and landing, all maneuvers for aircraft, helicopters, and drones, including low passes, aerobatics, 3D flying, hovering, etc.. shall be performed no closer than the centerline of the runway. Turbines, gas powered planes 25cc or larger, and larger 3D helicopters should keep maneuvers further out over the rough grass. When over the runway, turns must be made away from the flight line. Never aim the airplane, even temporarily, toward the pits.

Sounds like there was some confusion on two alternatives put forth in the meeting, so let me use the Newsletter to clarify.

**Option 1:** Leave the above rule as is.

**Option 2:** Other than takeoff and landing, all maneuvers for aircraft, helicopters, and drones, including low passes, aerobatics, 3D flying, hovering, etc.. **shall** be performed no closer than the centerline of the runway. Turbines, gas powered planes 25cc or larger, and larger 3D helicopters shall keep maneuvers further out over the rough grass. When over the runway, turns must be made away from the flight line. ~~Never aim the airplane, even temporarily, toward the pits.~~

Note: The change for larger airplanes is now a shall and not a should. Also note the elimination of the last sentence. It was supposed to reinforce the previous sentence but causes other forms of confusion.

**Option 3:** Gasoline and turbine powered airplanes, along with larger helicopters, shall keep all aerobatic/3D maneuvers over the tall grass on the far Northwest side of the runway.

Note: This is a simplification of Option 2 reducing the word count.

We can discuss at the January club meeting.

One last item. I have noticed when we need to fly right to left (clockwise) pattern, the engine/motor torque on takeoff roles and touch and goes pulls people's airplanes to the left and towards the southwest end of the pits. Remember to hold some right rudder during your takeoff roll or after the touch and go. The other option on takeoff is to point the airplane to the right to compensate for the pull to the left. Those of us that pit on the Southwest side will appreciate it.

**In an emergency:**

**Call 911**

**Tell the dispatcher you are at:**

**10025 WW Ranch Road Sebastian Florida 32958**

**Then, Airmasters RC Club**

**Mike Cohen**

Safety Coordinator



# ACADEMY OF MODEL AERONAUTICS NATIONAL MODEL AIRCRAFT SAFETY CODE

Effective January 1, 2018

A model aircraft is a non-human-carrying device capable of sustained flight within visual line of sight (VLOS) of the pilot or spotter(s). It may not exceed limitations of this code and is intended exclusively for sport, recreation, personal, education, and/or competition. All model flights must be conducted in accordance with this safety code and related AMA guidelines, any additional rules specific to the flying site, as well as all applicable laws and regulations.

## AS AN AMA MEMBER I AGREE:

- I will not fly a model aircraft in a careless or reckless manner.
- I will not interfere with and will yield the right of way to all human-carrying aircraft using AMA's See and Avoid Guidance and a spotter when appropriate.
- I will not operate any model aircraft while I am under the influence of alcohol or any drug that could adversely affect my ability to safely control the model.
- I will avoid flying directly over unprotected people, moving vehicles, and occupied structures.
- I will fly Free Flight (FF) and Control Line (CL) models in compliance with AMA's safety programming.
- I will maintain visual contact of an RC model aircraft without enhancement other than corrective lenses prescribed to me. When using an advanced flight system, such as an autopilot, or flying First-Person View (FPV), I will comply with AMA's Advanced Flight System programming.
- I will only fly models weighing more than 55 pounds, including fuel, if certified through AMA's Large Model Airplane Program.
- I will only fly a turbine-powered model aircraft in compliance with AMA's Gas Turbine Program.
- I will not fly a powered model outdoors closer than 25 feet to any individual, except for myself or my helper(s) located at the flightline, unless I am taking off and landing, or as otherwise provided in AMA's Competition Regulation.
- I will use an established safety line to separate all model aircraft operations from spectators and bystanders.

## Flight Instruction/Certification Update

Last year was a strong one for flight training at Airmasters. Instructors worked together smoothly, and feedback was very positive, confirming that the current approach is effectively guiding students safely while building confidence.

Moving into 2026, we must remain aware of new students and continue providing consistent direction and encouragement, making the path to solo flight and beyond achievable, safe, and enjoyable. Special thanks to Rusty Pieper and Ray Jones for setting up the club trainers, providing two transmitters that are now available to future members during instruction. Rusty is also working on a flight simulator setup that will be accessible to new pilots at the field in the near future.

## Airmasters RC Instructors



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These efforts strengthen our training program and help ensure Airmasters remains a welcoming and supportive club for both new and experienced pilots. Thank you to all of our flight instructors for their continued dedication to new members and to the club as a whole.

**Bobby Howering**  
Chief Flight Instructor



# Membership

Happy New Year! As of Dec 31, 2025, we have 186 members! Welcome new Airmasters Members! This may be a new record. For 2026, only members who have renewed their membership can fly or drive RC cars at the field. As of January 3, 2026, there are 123 active members. Hopefully, the remaining 63 people will renew soon.

Thank you to all the members who renewed early and took advantage of my "Express Renewal" days on several Saturdays in December, onsite at the field. Also, thank you to all who used the fillable PDF renewal form and used Zelle! By emailing in the PDF and using Zelle we cut out a lot of the red tape in this process.

To recap:

To make the process as efficient as possible please take advantage of the online fillable PDF document. The form is simple and easy to fill out. Once you complete the form simply select the down arrow in the upper right of the form to save the file to your computer. It can then be easily attached to an email to submit. Please note the updated form now includes AMA expiration date as well as a revision to the instructions on the website. We have moved the Zelle payee address to the Airmasters email (airmasters22@gmail.com). Please make sure that you correctly spell the payee as noted above (if you leave out the "s" Zelle will wait for verification and not go through).

One of our members, Gary Armstrong has been busy working on a new membership database application which will really help the club moving forward. When you see Gary, please thank him as it has been a ton of work for him to create.

A few notes on membership.

1. Annual dues are effective January 1 for each new year.
2. Details on the due structure as well as new and renewal applications are at: <https://airmastersrc.org/join/>
3. Please write clearly and use either the online fillable PDF or download the printable version. We need paper backup for our membership roster so even if you have been a member for years with the same information, please submit a paper or email the pdf for renewals.
4. Please try to use the Zelle online payment if possible (details at the above link). Otherwise, mail in your check and form if you are unable to send the application in electronically.
5. AMA membership is required, and the renewal date is based on when you paid so it is up to you to ensure your AMA membership is valid. The AMA will reach out via email when your membership is close to being expired.
6. All club correspondence is through email so make sure we have your current email address on file. This is another great reason to use the online form!
7. Please do not attempt to hand over your application and or dues to a club officer or BOD member. This only complicates the process for us and may result in a delay of processing.
8. Renewal applications and payment (check or cash) will still be accepted at the monthly meetings if you are not interested in submitting with the computer or US Mail.

Thank You!

**Rob Stevens**, Airmasters Membership  
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## Field Marshal News

Guys and gals,

Florida winter has arrived! I'm sure I don't need to tell you that. Many members have pitched in completing the many maintenance and improvement initiatives in 2025 to keep our facility in tip-top shape.

There are so many people contributing their time and talent on so many projects. Thank you all very much! Your help is appreciated and we have a pretty good list of projects for 2026 to tackle together while it is still cool out.



Our mowing team members, Airmasters Ed Rowe and Ray Jones, have been doing a fantastic job keeping the field well maintained. It is always trimmed up and ready for use. They have been sweeping up the grass clippings with Ed's personal grass sweeper and it really makes a big difference reducing the grass clipping that get pulled into and clog up the ducted fans on the EDF aircraft. The team suggested that the club purchase a lawn sweeper and soon after one was donated to our Club by a member that wishes to remain anonymous.

It is time to cut the tall grass again! Airmaster Tim Persky will be taking on that job and it may already be done by the time you are reading this newsletter.



We have some frost damage on the field. Mostly the cold affects the Pulsey also known as "Florida Snow". Unfortunately, this does not kill the Pulsey and we will need to treat it and fertilize in the near future.

We need to oversee the runway with grass seed in the spring. However, we are having a hard time locating a seeder to pull behind our equipment that will "drill" the seed into the ground for better germination. If anyone has a seeder and they are willing to help the Club reseed the runway it would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you, all our generous members, that contribute their time, knowledge and resources to help keep our Club well maintained and ready for enjoyment by all of our members.

***Improvements just keep on coming!  
Thank You to everyone that pitch in to get all of these projects done!!***

All members are encouraged to join in clean-up, workdays and special projects when they are scheduled to ensure that our facility is well maintained, safe and ready to enjoy at all times.

The club does not have trash service, so it is important that everyone help keep our grounds clean and free of clutter by taking everything you bring to the field back out with you and, as they say, "leave only footprints."

Until next time, keep the planes in the air and your feet on the ground!

**Bret Givens**  
Field Marshal



## Show and Tell, Tips and Techniques from the Members

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### SWAP MEETS

- Rusty Pieper

Hello Airmasters. Happy New Year!

Today I am writing about swap meets. Swap meets for me is one of the most enjoyable modeling activities. It is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you will get. (Quoting Forest Gump's Mom.)

I have been attending swap meets since the 1980s. During those times, there was no internet to sell and buy model airplanes items, so they were a big thing. I attended swap meets in Miami, Delray Beach, Okeechobee, Orlando, Sebring, Lehigh Acres, Jacksonville, Lake Land, Ocala, and Perry, GA. Sometimes, we would leave at 4:00 am to get there, except Georgia where I arrived the night before.

I have been on both sides of the table. I have been a seller and sold over \$1,000.00 at a meet and bought several hundred dollars' worth at some.

I have attended meets that I reserved a table so I could get in with the dealers, in which cases I only brought a few items to put on my table. At those meets there was a rule that dealers could not sell to each other until the public was let in. However, it was a great advantage to get in early and see what was for sale and when the bell rang, buy those item(s) first.

The one thing I learned (the hard way) is that knowledge is the key to success. You must know what you are buying or selling. The way to do that is to research the item. One way is to look on Ebay in the "sold" header for your item. You can see what they sold for.

A pitfall to avoid is "impulse buying." That is buying things you do not need and then, later have to get rid of. I have known several people who attended meets who were impulsive buyers, so bad that their wives threatened to divorce them. And, in one case that guy paid other another modeler to keep the items he bought so his wife would not know it. It is tough to control, but it can be done.

As far as organizing swap meets, I have been doing them about 20 years. I started at the Sundancers when swap meets were at their height.



2013 Sundancers Swap Meet

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### SWAP MEETS (con't.)

- Rusty Pieper



2013 Sundancers Swap Meet

The above pictures are from the middle looking each direction. There was about 900 feet of sellers and on both sides in some places.

Since those “Glory Days”, swap meets have declined because the hobby is shrinking, the internet and many items are not being made anymore such as nitro engines, full build kits and many accessories.

During many swap meets I have had people express disappointment that they don't sell much. There is a strategy to selling. If someone is looking at your item, don't just stand there silent. With the knowledge you gained from research, talk to your customer. Tell them about the item to generate interest. Tell them if it is like new, how well it operates and how you are offering them a good deal. If you get an offer, don't just reject it, make a counteroffer. If they give you a low-ball offer, tell them to come back later and if you don't sell it, you may sell it then. You must keep in mind, what are your chances of selling it at any price, if you pass on the offer.

As buyer, I recommend to LOOK CLOSELY and check twice before buying. A case in point is that one time at a Lehigh Acres meet I was looking at an expensive four stroke engine; Saito 1.50. I asked the seller all the questions, like was there anything wrong with it. He said no. I bought it. When I got home and removed the starter crankshaft nut, I found some cretin had cut the crankshaft off to where it was unusable. I had to buy a new \$75.00 crankshaft and install it. My mistake was not checking thoroughly.

Another time, I bought some receivers from a guy. He said they worked. I demanded his name and address before I would buy them. He gave me his business card. One didn't work and I sent it back to him. He sent me a check. Had I not asked for his information, I would have just been stuck with a defective item.

Luckily, Airmaster's swap meets are doing very well. We are getting people from Miami, Tampa, Orlando and Daytona Beach. One of the main reasons is that there are not many meets held these days.

At Airmasters we have a deal. All of the money earned from swap meets, cook outs and auctions to benefit the club. That deal was made last year. (They didn't force me to buy Donald's book on how to make a deal!) Since then, I bought out a modeler and put the items in the hobby shop, split the cost of a cabinet in the club house, bought a DX6G2 transmitter for the training program, bought a new storage container for cookout supplies and bought a lap counter / race monitor for the car track.

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### SWAP MEETS (con't.)

- Rusty Pieper

The money we earned on January 3rd is going toward buying a R/C simulator, laptop computer and small TV for people to try flying (drones, planes and helicopters) or just practicing new maneuvers. This system will work using the inverter on the club house battery system.

I noticed that our January 3rd swap meet, for the first time, was big enough that cars were parked by the car track going east down the driveway.

Thank you to everyone who participates and we'll see you at the July swap meet.

- Rusty Pieper



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### Airmasters RC Club Fun Fly and BBQ

There was a great turnout for our second annual Fun Fly and BBQ. Great friends, food and flying.



Photos courtesy of Tony Finazzo

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### Airmasters RC Club Member Minos Givens 94<sup>th</sup> Birthday Celebration

Minos Givens was joined at his favorite eatery, Woody's BBQ, by family and over 30 friends from his Airmasters RC family. Congratulations Minos and thank you for all of the many Airmasters RC Club members that you have mentored and coached to learn the joy of flight and friendship!



Photos courtesy of Tony Finazzo

## Highlights:

- Airmasters RC Club and AMA memberships current to fly, drive and vote.
- Airmasters RC membership card and AMA card with you when you are flying or driving at the field.
- Take and pass the free, The Recreational UAS Safety Test (TRUST)
- Register with the FAA and mark your aircraft
- Experienced, new, family and junior members are the fun and future of our Club
- Leave only footprints and last one out lock the chain.



## 2026 events:

- Swap meet January 3, 2026 **Great Turn-Out!!**
- Club Officers and Board Members meeting January 3, 2026 @ 9:00 am. **Collaborative!**
- Annual Picnic – March 21, 2026
- Fun Fly – May 16, 2026
- Swap meet - July 18, 2026
- Pattern Contest – September 24, 2026
- Night Fly – December 19, 2026

**Airmasters RC**  
**The Members Make the Club!**