



Propwash

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Highlands, Texas

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Prop-Nuts display Exxon picnic 2007

Once again this year the Prop-Nuts have decided to have an exhibit at the Exxon Company Picnic Saturday ,May 2nd at the Pasadena Convention Center. Anyone interested in bringing an airplane or something of modeling interest or just helping out. For more information call Jessie Powell at 281-458-5701 . Come on out, it will be fun.



Last months silhouette was Tas Crowson. Who is this?

**Happy Birthday
To these members in**

April

**Bill Blakeney
Larry Carouthers
Tommy Curry
Barry Hammond
Zan Lutz
Robert Odum
Jason Sartor
Paul Shaffer
Martie Stevens**

Club Officers:

President: Allan Smith
V. President: Marty Mankinen
Secretary: Tas Crowson
Treasurer: Mike Irwin
Safety Officer: Martin McCoy
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Blake Shelly

Coming Events

**Club Meeting
April 21, 2009
Highlands Community Center,
Highlands, Texas**

04-18,19-09
Prop Nuts Annual Flea Market
and Fly-In
Prop Nuts RC Club

04-18,19-09
25th Annual Big-Bird
Tri County Barnstormers

04-24,25-09
11th Annual ARCA
Warbird Event
Austin Radio Control Assoc
Austin Texas

04/25/09
Spring Fly-In
ARF RC Club
Livingston Texas

05-02,03-09
Float Fly
Bomber Field

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**Minutes of the Meeting Held
March 17, 2009
Outside The Highlands Community
Center, Highlands, Texas**



Unfortunate for us the person that usually opens the Community Center for us did not show up and we were locked out. And there was a pretty good turn out for the meeting. So we had a short meeting (standing room only) in front of the building.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00PM.

Nineteen members were in attendance, and signed the attendance log. There was one visitor, Kevin Farquhar.

Minutes: As published in the newsletter.
MOTION: By Marty Mankinen, second by Bill Blakeney to approve the February minutes as published, Approved by a show of hands.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Mike Irwin gave the treasurers report.

MOTION: By Marty Mankinen to approve the treasurers report, Second by Bill Blakeney. Motion approved by a show of hands.

OLD BUSINESS:

The proposed lost & found box was discussed. It is still lost in committee.

MOTION: By Marty Mankinen, second by Bill Blakeney to approve an amount not to exceed \$300 to acquire a raffle

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Fair-skinned individuals are more prone to skin cancer than darker persons, since skin pigment protects the skin. Persons of African ancestry with very dark skin practically never get basal cell carcinoma.

People who get one basal cell carcinoma are likely to develop more. Often people will develop a second basal cell carcinoma close to the spot where one has been treated because the surrounding skin is just as damaged by the sun as the skin where the first basal cell carcinoma grew.

III. Prevention:

Sun exposure and sunbathing produce gradual skin damage even if sunburn is avoided. Ten to forty years can pass between the time of sun exposure and the development of skin cancer.

Sun damage is permanent and irreversible. You should put on sun-screen or moisturizer with an SPF of 15 or higher everyday before leaving the house. Don't go overboard and try to avoid the sun completely. The damage is already done; a little more sun will not make much difference.

People who have had a basal cell carcinoma should have a skin exam every six months to one year.

IV. Treatment:

We cannot be sure whether a suspicious growth is a basal cell carcinoma just by looking at it. In order to be sure, we must take a small piece of the growth and send it for microscopic analysis (biopsy). The skin will often heal after a biopsy. This is because the skin grows over the cancer like a blanket. After a biopsy has been done and a basal cell carcinoma is found by the pathologist, the tumor needs to be removed. Basal cell carcinomas are not cured by doing a biopsy - further surgery is required. Surgery always leaves a scar. There is no way to remove a basal cell carcinoma without leaving a scar. Often the scar can be hidden in the skin folds. Basal cell carcinomas are often much bigger under the skin than they appear on the surface. What one can see on the surface is only the tip of the iceberg. That is why the hole left after removing a basal cell cancer is often much larger than what can be seen before surgery.

The most important point about skin cancer is it needs to be completely removed. Many people have lost body parts because of these tumors and some people have lost their lives.

The Skin Site Ô

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