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Coming Events

PDK Airport Monthly Meeting -

This month's meeting will be Wednesday, April 15, 7 p.m. at Peachtree-Dekalb Airport. Go to the last building on the left. The street will take you to the parking lot. The ramp. There is a set of stairs to the room is just down the stairs.

<https://www.ipms-atlanta.org/map-and-dir>

Join IPMS members building and contesting first and last Saturday each month at HobbyTown!

April 25, 1 p.m.
 Saturday, May 2, 1 p.m.



4125 GA-20, BUFORD, GA

<http://www.hobbytownduluth.com/>



See <http://www.ipmsusa.org/> for updates on 2020 IPMS Nationals

AtlantaCon 2020

IAM Local Union Hall

ORIGINAL DATE CANCELLED

Model Show & Contest

Marietta, GA

Information and Forms <https://www.ipms-atlanta.org/annual-contest>

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Thanks to all the club members for passing along pictures and comments for this month's newsletter. Somebody mentioned that when model shows and contests re-open, there will be so many models from this quarantine period it will be hard to find enough tables for them. I'd agree with that!

CALENDAR

Mar 21: AtlantaCon 2020 Cancelled	May 30: HobbyTown Model Build Q&A 1-3 pm (Planning info by email later)
Mar 28: HobbyTown Model Build Q&A 1-3 pm Cancelled	
Apr 4: HobbyTown Build Session 1-3 pm On-line with Zoom (14 attended)	
Apr 15: PDK Airport Monthly Meeting 7-9 pm Will be on-line using Zoom.	
Apr 25: HobbyTown Model Build Q&A 1-3 pm (Planning info by email later)	
May 2: HobbyTown Build Session 1-3 pm (Planning info by email later)	
May 20: PDK Airport Monthly Meeting 7-9 pm (Planning info by email later)	

PDK Meeting Notes

03/18/2020 Club Meeting Cancelled

- Epps Closes Conference Room Indefinitely:** Club President, Dave Lockhart received notification from the Epps Terminal folks that they were indefinitely closing the second floor meeting room. At the same time, the club e-Board members had voted to cancel future club activities until further notice.
- Shelf Of Doom Club Contest:** Dave has indicated that the contest that was scheduled to be held at the March meeting will be delayed until the club members can once again meet face-to-face to conduct the regular monthly meeting. *(Some, but not all, Shelf Of Doom Contest entries are shown in this newsletter.)*

Models for the Gwinnett Veterans Memorial Museum

<http://vetmemorialmuseum.tripod.com/index.html>

COMPLETED:

MiG-21, Bill Wofford

F-4, Brian Speer

MiG-17, Bill Johnston

B-58, (1/48), Bill Easton

F-105, Gale Brown, Bill Easton

F-117, Gale Brown

F/A 18, Jim Elmore

F-5, Jim Elmore

F-16B Jim Elmore

F-16C Jim Elmore

A-10, Brian Mason (Lost In Action) 

A-10 (Replacement), Ed Hulseley

B-52, (1/48), Ed Sveum

B-1B, (1/48), Ed Sveum

B-17F, (1/48), Ed Sveum

USS Skipjack (1/72), Dave Lockhart

IN PROCESS:

F-100, Art Murray

Berlin Airlift 3-Plane Set (1/144)

Jose Morales Jr, Ray Wheeler, Bill Easton

UNASSIGNED:

A-4 Skyhawk

A-6

F-106

F-86

Please consider building one of these models. The museum folks are always glad to receive a new model for the museum ceiling display.

All models/kits are 1/32 Scale unless otherwise noted.

CHOA

*Childrens' Healthcare of Atlanta
at Egleston Hospital*



Upcoming Build Sessions:

Look for updates on any future build session opportunities from Jim Elmore.

Thank you Jim for your continued efforts for the kids at CHOA.

COMBAT COVID MASKS AND SHIELDS



Art Murray turning out 150/shields a day until his years-old supply of plastic sheeting gives out!



Dave and Robin Lockhart hard at work turning out face masks!

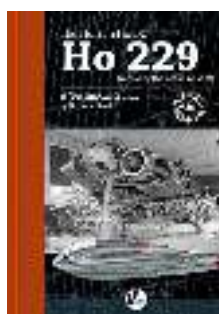


Thanks Art, Dave and Robin for sharing your materials, time, and skills to support valuable health care professionals.

JIM'S PRINTED MATTERS

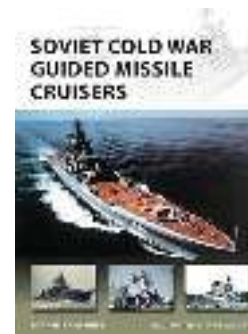
by Jim Pernikoff

First, an in-box kit review, which shows that an old mold can be taught new tricks. I bought **Italeri 1/72 kit #1433, SH-3D Sea King Apollo Recovery, Moon landing 50th anniversary**, expecting it to be based on an existing mold. In doing so, I discovered an error in the Scalemates database, which says the kit originated from a Revell mold for a German Navy Sea King 41 that was new in 1998. But reviews of several of the Revell reissues of that kit indicated that the molds originated with Fujimi's 1981 release of an SH-3H, which I happened to have had for years. I pulled it out and verified that, indeed, the "new" Italeri release uses 39-year-old molds that have stood the test of time very well and still look modern. The kit has parts and decals to make three important helos: #66 of HS-4 which recovered Apollos 8, 10, 11, 12 and 13; SH-3G #001 of HC-1, which recovered Apollos 16 & 17, and Sea King H.A.S.1 #55 of 824 Squadron, which flew in the Queen's Silver Jubilee Review in 1977. This last version added additional parts like aerial torpedoes and a six-bladed tail rotor, but the instructions do a decent job of distinguishing between the versions, and the decal sheet is very nice. If you want a model of one of the world's best known helicopters, this is an oldie-but-goodie.



The *Airframe Detail* series from **Valiant Wings** is the smallest of their 3 series for modelers, and #8 is **The Horten Ho IX/Ho 229, A Technical Guide**, on the unique flying-wing jet fighter whose V3 prototype is now in the hands of the National Air & Space Museum (unassembled) and which is now available in four scales from Zoukei-Mura (1/32, 1/48, 1/72 and 1/144, the first three having a high level of detail). Following a 12-page history, with a number of photos of V3 both before and after acquisition by the NASM, comes the core of the book, 31 pages of close-up photos of V3, most in color, a boon for anyone building any of the Z-M kits. 9 pages on Camo & Markings include 5 pages of color drawings of hypothetical schemes, all of single seaters. (The 2-seat version kitted by Dragon is not covered.) Then a 7-page kit build of the 1/72-scale Z-M kit, perhaps an unusual choice of scale. Finally there is a 3-page listing of kits, accessories and other books. Certainly not the only book on the Horten, but the only one intended for modelers, and useful for anyone building any of the four Zoukei-Mura books.

Osprey New Vanguard #242, Soviet Cold War Guided Missile Cruisers, is actually from 2017 but I did not decide to get it until after reviewing its U.S. counterpart last month. There are 35 ships in 7 classes listed, the first 2 ships being converted from WW2 gun cruisers, just as we did. The Soviets always seemed to emphasize missiles more than we did, with 14 different missile types detailed. The book has a lot of tables, listing things like datalinks, guns, helicopters, anti-submarine weapons, sonars and electronic-warfare systems. There is an isometric cutaway of the enormous Kirov (sometimes called a battlecruiser because of its size) and side views of the other classes along with a few action paintings. The layout is similar to the U.S. book and brings the story up to date. There is a bibliography and index, making this a good basic reference.

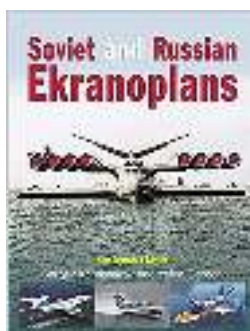


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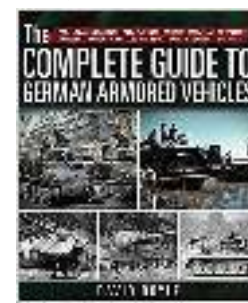
Two new books from Osprey this month. When it comes to battleship duels, there really weren't many: Tsushima, Jutland, the pursuit of the Bismarck and Surigao Strait come to mind. Then there's Calabria, where British and Italian battlewagons exchanged big-gun fire. That is one of three encounters in *Duel #101, British Battleship vs Italian Battleship, The Mediterranean 1940-41*. The main value here is the information about the Italian ships and their sailors; design, training and deployment, since much is already available on the British side. There is technical and service history data on each class, along with two-view color drawings, biographies of commanders on both sides, and maps of the battles along with action paintings. If you wanted to know more about Italian battleships of WWII, this is a good place to start.

Most of the actions in this next series ended successfully, but that is not the case with *Raid #52, Operation Eagle Claw 1980, The disastrous bid to end the Iran hostage crisis*, an unfortunate event that a lot of us remember. This was an incredibly complex and risky undertaking, and in fact had been called off (due to sandstorms) when the infamous RH-53/EC-130 collision occurred that killed 8 Americans. The book covers the political background to the Iranian revolution, the taking of the hostages and the decision to try a rescue mission. Maps show the intended mission profile and what happened to cause the disaster. There is also info about the proposed follow-up mission, Operation Snowbird, which would have had C-130s modified with added rockets landing in a soccer stadium near the embassy; that ended when a test C-130 crashed after a rocket malfunctioned, an event some of us are well aware of! This is a well-written and complete book about an event with many would like to forget but which is still a valid part of military history.



The unique air-vehicle type called wing-in-ground effect (WIG) is better known by its Russian name, since its development over the years has been a specialty of that one country, and its bible, *Soviet and Russian Ekranoplans* from **Crecy Publishing**, is now in its third edition. (First was a 2002 *Red Star* series book, followed by Crecy's in 2010.) The familiar team of Gordon & Komissarov has updated the book with a new chapter detailing recent developments, which are quite substantial. There is a chapter, by the way, on WIG types from outside of Russia (including Boeing's Pelican, which never left the drawing board.) The only kit of any of these was Revell's 1/144 Orlyonok, which was one of the few ekranoplans built in any quantity. While not really a modeler's book, it's a fascinating study of a most unusual type of vehicle. If you should own the 2010 edition, this one is optional, but if you don't, it is worth considering.

For many years, a book called *Encyclopedia of German Tanks*, last updated in 1999, was the standard reference for all German armored vehicles. Now from **Skyhorse Publishing** comes *The Complete Guide to German Armored Vehicles* by David Doyle. According to earlier reviews, it is allegedly not quite as complete but has more history in the text. There are excellent column-length specification tables for each vehicle variant, but the book suffers from a distinct lack of coordination between text, photos



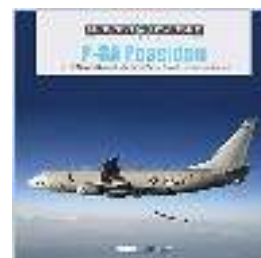
JIM'S PRINTED MATTERS - Continued

(all are in b&w) and tables, making the book harder to use than it should be. There is no index, but at least the table of contents lists every vehicle. I'd say that if you have the earlier book, you can skip this one, but if you don't, this will be a reasonable substitute and be much easier to find.

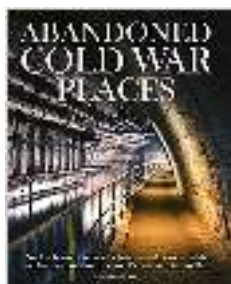


In these days of sheltering in place, sometimes one just wants a good book to read. I don't favor fiction, since there are plenty of books of nonfiction that read like fiction. Such is the case with **Silent Warriors, Incredible Courage**, published by the **University Press of Mississippi** (!). This book contains 25 stories about reconnaissance flights that took place during the Cold War and the men who flew them. Author Wolfgang Samuel has an interesting story himself: born in Germany in 1935, he emigrated to the U.S. in 1951, eventually became a pilot in the USAF, working his way up to Colonel, and flew missions over Cuba in 1962 and eventually Vietnam and elsewhere. There are plenty of photos of the many types of aircraft used in the missions (some even have bullet holes!) and mission maps. The author sometimes overuses jargon and abbreviations, but I guess that can be expected from a military pilot turned author. The publisher also has seven other books by Samuel, including one on stories of courage by American WWII aviators.

A late arrival is the latest in the *Legends of Warfare* series from **Schiffer** on the **P-8A Poseidon**. I don't know how an aircraft that's only been in service since 2013 can be called a "legend", but no matter; this is a great book for anyone building the 1/144 Hasegawa kit or perhaps desiring to convert a larger-scale 737, since the largest part of the book is a bunch of close-up detail photos of both the exterior and interior of the aircraft. There is also an annotated full-size photo of the aircraft identifying all the myriad antennas and other changes to the basic 737 aircraft.



Naturally there is a chapter about the aircraft's development (with a number of P-3 Orion photos) and another on the various sensing devices and weapons the aircraft can carry, where they are mounted and how they are deployed. Foreign orders are listed but there aren't any photos of foreign P-8s; the entire emphasis is on the U.S. Navy. Maybe not a "legend" yet, but good coverage of an interesting fairly new addition to the fleet.



There have been a number of photo books published in recent years about abandoned properties. I don't see the appeal, since the photos are generally drab and the subjects ugly and foreboding. But one with a bit of appeal is **Abandoned Cold War Places** from **Amber Books**. This is divided into 6 chapters geographically, starting with Russia. Offices, bunkers, fallout shelters, missile sites, sub bases, listening sites, radar dishes; even airfields with some aircraft and the occasional armored vehicle, all in various stages of deterioration, with decent captions. The boneyard at Davis-Monthan makes an appearance. There might be some diorama possibilities here if you like doing rusting and corroding finishes.

JIM'S PRINTED MATTERS - Continued

A new bookazine from **Key Publishing** is called **Revolution, The American War of Independence 1775-1783**, about a topic which we should all know quite well. Of course, what makes this different from other accounts you may have read is that this is a British publication! One would worry about distorted views coming from the "other side" in the revolution, but the contributors do a pretty good job of just presenting the facts, starting with the reasons for the revolt (perhaps not being as hard on George III as we would be), descriptions of the two armies and then covering the war itself in seven chapters, with individual battles dealt with in subheadings. There is a great amount of detail of these, but a lack of battle maps does not help. One of the chapters even deals with the unsuccessful British attempt to take Quebec. There are also chapters on the involvement in the conflict of the French, Native Americans and African-Americans. Considering its origin, this is a surprisingly good publication about our break for freedom from Britain.



A bookazine from a new source, **Warners Group**, is called **Aircraft of the RAF**, and says *Every aircraft used by the RAF from 1918-2020 profiled inside!* That's 595 of them, and "profiled" is a bit of an exaggeration: at the bottom of every one of the 130 pages, five types or subtypes are shown with a tiny photo and a paragraph of description.

Fortunately, the rest of the pages consist of some nice articles, ranging from 1 to 6 pages, that cover a particular aircraft or related group of aircraft in reasonable detail, with decent-sized photos. One quibble is that the big articles and little "profiles" on each page rarely match chronologically, but they're not intended to. Another is that the total lack of an index makes it impossible to locate a particular aircraft, unless you

at least know the approximate year of its entry into service. Still, while not a very good reference, it's at least an entertaining read. You probably wouldn't have found this on a newsstand even if they were receiving magazines, but you can find it at a fair price on eBay.

And as a footnote, it should be noted that because of the current situation, a number of publishers, including Crecy, Osprey and Schiffer, have already announced that a number of their new books will be late being issued; in some cases, their people are largely working from home.

Here are upcoming releases in the *Legends of Warfare* series from **Schiffer**, with originally scheduled dates:

SB2C Helldiver (May)

U.S. Landing Craft of WWII, Vol. 2: LCT, LSM, LCS, LST (Aug)

LVT(4) Amtrac (Aug)

USS Wisconsin BB-64 (Aug)

B-29/B-50 Superfortress, Vol. 2: Postwar & Korea (Nov)

Soryu, Hiryu & Unryu-class Carriers, IJN (Nov)

USS Enterprise CV-6 (Nov)

On the "Virtual Table" in March ...



Lane Royal
1/48

Carrier Deck Diorama

So for the March contest I decided to attempt two kits for the shelf of doom contest, the Avenger (Accurate Miniatures) is from over 10 years ago and the Wildcat (Tamiya) from maybe 5. I had some issues with the Avenger, some were the kit most were me, the Wildcat was a joy. I worked on them most of the year here and there but realized I was going to finish in plenty of time so maybe 6 weeks ago I decided to see if I could combine them somehow. At first I just painted up an Eduard carrier deck I had bought a few years ago on sale. Then I added the wheel chocks, after that I started looking for figures and other accessories. I bought a Tamiya kit of the moto tug and that came with about half of the figures. The other half and the bomb carts came from my spares so I have no idea what kits they were from. The Avenger was started before I had my airbrush so it is done with model master rattle cans and I finished it that way. The Wildcat had not had any painting before being shelved so it is airbrushed in Vallejo Acrylics.

If no one else sends in there March build does this mean I win :-).

Great looking dio, Lane! I'm not sure about your question, but more pictures are included on the following page.





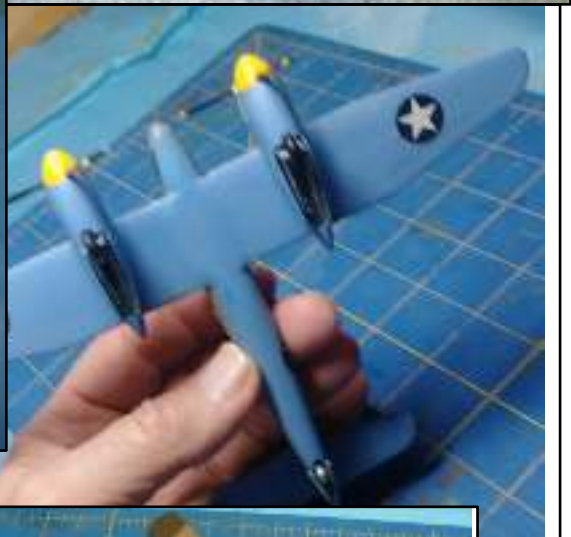
Ed Sveum Three Models

I have attached some photos of the 1/72 Airfix Curtis Hawk 81-A-2 (P-40B) of the AVG Flying Tigers. It was built out of the box, except I busted off the .30 cal gun barrels and had to replace them with stretched sprue. There are a couple in work photos. This was brush painted using craft acrylics mixed to match the FS595 colors. Weathering was light using mostly pastel chalks.

Second was a 1:144 Panzer Korps kit of the Challenger 2 and Warrior that Jim E. gave me. He got it 2nd hand and it had already been started. Most of the assembly was complete, but some parts were missing. I had to scratch-build the 30mm barrel for the Warrior. Make a smoke launcher and a new fuel drum for the Challenger. They were brush painted using craft acrylics mixed to match NATO green and NATO black. Weathering was done with artist oils. There are a couple photos of the fuel drum in work. The giant quarter is for scale.

Third is an old 1/72 Airfix bagged kit of the Westland Whirlwind fighter. I built this at the beginning of March. It was a 48 hour challenge for an on line what if modeling group. I started at 10am on a Thursday and finished by 10am on Saturday. Jonne was at her sewing, quilting show, so I had the time available. It was built out of the box. (48 hours isn't much time for conversions). It was painted in RAF desert camo colors and marked as a what if USAAC fighter. It was (like all my work these days) brush painted using craft acrylics mixed to match the appropriate color samples. Decals came from an old North Africa Air War sheet originally for a US P-40.

More pictures of each on the following pages.







Ed Hulseley A Ship, Plane, And New Lighting To See It All

Sovereign Of The Seas 1/48 scale clipper ship rebuilding a complete wreck. Fully assembled when complete will be more than 6' long and 4.5' tall.

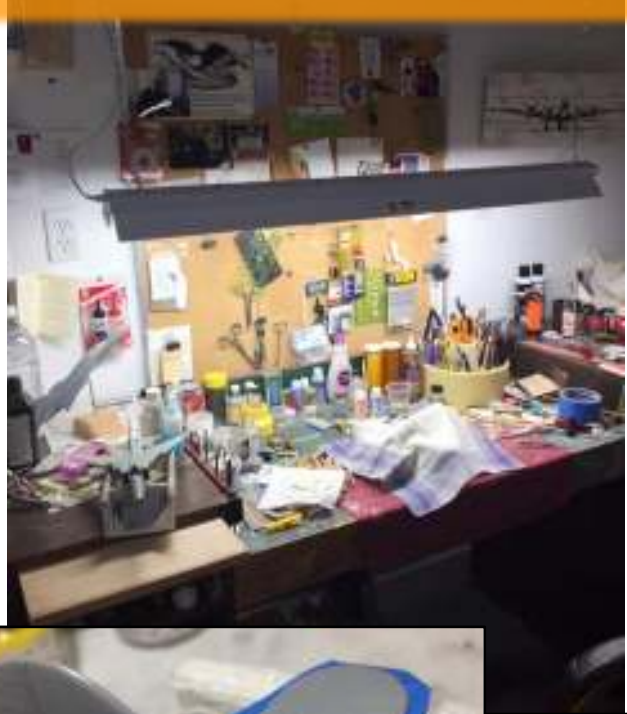
My Monogram Typhoon almost complete. Ladybug inspecting the masking job!

Recently replaced the old fluorescent shop lights with 4' LED's and what a difference it makes! Highly recommend for all to do, brighter lights, no tubes to go bad, 50,000 hours life will outlast most of us, virtually no energy consumption.

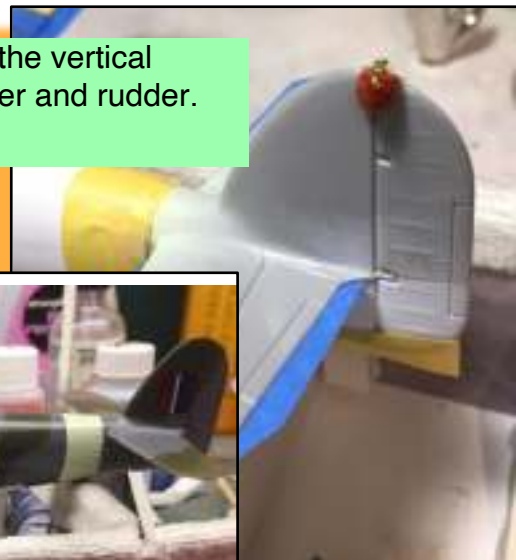
More pictures on the following page.



No wonder Ed has never brought this ship to a HobbyTown Build Session to work on!



... and the vertical stabilizer and rudder.



Lady Bug "judge" checking out the horizontal stabilizer.





**Brian Speer
D8H Bulldozer**

Here's the D8H bulldozer
I'm building for my son-
in-law.





Another unit of Halfling Pikemen for my gaming army.

These are the new plastic multi-pose figs from Wargames Atlantic that I received for Christmas.

Jim Elmore Three Pandemic Project Models

1/25 Revell Datsun 240Z
Recreating the one I
owned in the '70's.

Mine never looked this
good.



And forever in the works
is my spaceship.

Shown here is this
weekends work on the
mid-upper deck details.

*Jim also has a Shelf Of
Doom entry, but wants to
hold it in until we can all get
back together to appreciate
its finer qualities possibly not
evident in a photo.*



Launch tower for my
Lego Saturn V

*(Pretty big, but I think Ed
Hulsey's ship has got him
beat for sheer size.)*

**Dave Lockhart
Two WIP
Models**

Takom 1/35 AK-130
Russian Naval Gun





A few pages chronicling Fernando's Shelf Of Doom airplane reconstruction project.

Spitfire Mk. 1 Restoration



**My Shelf-of-Doom Project
Sept 2019 – February 2020**

Fernando Sánchez

Credits & History

The restored-to-be model is a Revell 1/32 Spitfire Mk.1a, produced around 1970. Excellent kit for its time, big, well fit, nice details, but in-accurate in several aspects, such as the mufflers, and the antenna stick.

The model was originally built by the person who introduced me to plastic modeling hobby, my cousin **José Ramirez**, better known as “**Oso**” (Bear). Based on his own words, he most probably bought it at “**Ferretería Morey**” (Morey’s Hardware Store), at Calle El Conde, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, between 1971 and 1972.

At that time, plastic modeling in the Dominican Republic was “put together and stick the decals”. No painting, etc. The notion of painting did not even exist. Sanding was optional. So, he did what he could. He had the biggest aircraft collection at that time, 60 plus models.

One day in the nineties, I took all his models, bagged them, and brought them to the United States. It is my duty to refinish them.

During this remodeling process, I have to give credit to my friend, **Paul Lovell**, for supplying me the replacement decal I needed (yes, I screwed one. A big one).

Technical Information

Fernando Sanchez - Continued

Model: I already told you in the second page.

Paints:

- Tamiya Acrylics (Primer and Paints)
- Model Master (Enamel and Acrylic)
- Alclad Clear Coats (Gloss and Mate)
- Master's Touch Oil Paints
- Flory Weathering Wash

Plastruct Plastic Welder

Loctite cyanoacrylates

Styrene different widths

Metal tubes different shapes and widths

Velcro

... and I used my wonderful Badger 105 X-Patriot airbrush

Base



As you can see, I have no drawing skills



Fernando Sanchez - Continued

To begin with, this is what I got



Cockpit 1: Seat, Cables, & Sides



Fernando Sanchez - Continued

Cockpit 2: Floor & Instruments



Partial Views: Sides



Fernando Sanchez - Continued

Partial Views: Front & Upper



Fernando Sanchez - Continued

My Next Project!



Fernando Sanchez - Continued

Engine



Partial Views: The Underside



Fernando Sanchez - Continued





Bill Aicklen Ships, Planes and Supplies

A few pics from my "in transition" work bench (reorganizing the space in our basement). Also shows my Dad's ship, the USS Corry, (Shelf of Doom) and a Mustang Mk IV I'm working on.





Michael Blackwood A6M2 "Rufe"

I was building this in the first competition after I joined the club. I bought it at Hobbytown USA and almost finished before the deadline. We had to go to take care of my MIL the weekend before the meeting and we're gone a couple of weeks. It got pushed around my workshops and finally wound up in a storage box. I pulled it out to finish the first of this month.



I'm not sure, but I think Michael might be able to buy a couple of kits with the money he could get today for selling the roll of paper towels he is using as backdrop for his model pic's.



Paul Lovell
Hobby Craft 1/48
Avia S-199

I am home for the week and am calling this my shutdown project.

Robert Starnes
F-15 and
Typhoon

This was my Shelf Of Doom kit... 1/48 Monogram F-15. Being built as an early Bitburg, Germany aircraft of the 36th TFW. These were the first in service Eagles with the USAF. Vallejo paint. Alclad metal areas getting sprayed now... Will be on a stick as a "Display" aircraft. I started on this thing back in 1991 when I was in high school!



Pictures of Typhoon on following page.



10% left and 90% to go...Still need to put on rockets and some clear parts. Monogram 1/48 Typhoon that I picked up for \$2 at an IPMS Milpitas meeting in California. Built in my hotel room. Model Master paints. Seat belts made of masking tape and staples. Completely OOB no aftermarket... Decals are horrible, thick and out of register. Build the Eduard kit not this one LOL. Pre shaded and weathered with a silver pencil.



Sprue Snippings ...

If you run across a source that you think might be helpful to others for their modeling reference, or just for general interest, please pass it along. For this month ...

Display Cases and Model Bases

Dave Lockhart passed along information he recently received:

We would like to introduce ourselves and our products to you and your club members. We are **Bases by Bill** headquartered in Wisconsin. My son Weston and I design and make custom display cases, awards, bases, gifts, wall art and display solutions for your every need. We are modelers too. We know how much research, effort and time you put into your projects. Let us add that finishing touch by 'framing' your masterpiece in cherry, walnut and other premium woods.

We appreciate your consideration and thank you for your time. Please check out our website at www.basesbybill.com or like us on Facebook.

A couple of movie reviews (not) from your newsletter editor ...

I am the last person from whom you would want to take a comment on a movie I have watched as any type of useful critical "review." All I can ever share about a movie I watch or book I read/listen to is whether I enjoyed it or not (usually, I honestly can't recall much in the way of factual detail.) To me, movies and books are purely for entertainment and not to give a report or take a test on them. (Well ... there are the occasional books for model research ... anyway ...)

*During this stay-at-home period, I decided to spring for the rental fee on the movies **1917**, and **Midway**, both of which I had never seen. I am happy to report that I was caught-up in the action of both films and enjoyed them right along with my bag of microwave popcorn and bottle of beer.*

I honestly cannot tell you which I enjoyed more the movies or not spending a fortune to see them while enjoying popcorn and a beverage.

Our friend Robert Morales, Marietta Scale Modeling, passed along information about the Web site www.scalemodellingnow.com

I was not familiar with the site so I gave it a look. There was a fee to become a subscriber, but it does look like it might be a pretty good source for modeling info.

AMPS International Convention Postponed

Per John Charvat, AMPS President, the AMPS 2020 International Convention has been postponed and rescheduled to September 24 to 26, 2020 in Danbury, CT.

To get this application in online "editable" form, go to

http://www.ipmsusa3.org/uploads/ipms_application_form_2019.pdf

Enter your information, print out the form and mail.



International Plastic Modelers' Society/USA Membership Application / Renewal Form

New Renewal IPMS #:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Zip Code: _____

Phone: _____ E-Mail: _____

Chapter Affiliation, if any: _____

Junior (17 years or younger) \$17.00 _____ Date of Birth: _____

Adult One year \$30.00 _____

Two years \$58.00 _____

Three years \$86.00 _____

Canada & Mexico \$35.00 _____

Foreign Surface \$38.00 _____

Family (1 set of Journals) _____ ← Adult fee + \$5.00 # of cards? _____

Your Signature: _____

If recommended by an IPMS member, please provide his/her:

Name: _____ IPMS #: _____

PAYMENT OPTIONS:

Cash Amount: _____

Check Check #: _____ Amount: _____

Billing Address, if different than above -

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____

Zip Code: _____