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This Month in History

Spanish explorers landed in Florida at location of present day St. Augustine, August 28, 1565.

Thomas Edison invents the phonograph August 12, 1877.

Panama Canal opened to traffic, August 15, 1914.

U.S. Social Security Act approved, August 14, 1935.

The Enola Gay dropped the first atomic bomb used in warfare, on Hiroshima, Japan, August 6, 1945.

Hawaii becomes the 50th U.S. state, August 21, 1959.

Richard M. Nixon became the first U.S. President ever to resign from office, August 9, 1974.

Featured Model



This is the AMT Snowspeeder that I built straight from the box with no modifications. The speed brakes on the kit were designed to move. I glued them into what I thought was an a good position. The Canopy also can open (note the small crack along lower edge). I painted it to suit my preferences. I added a rectangular brass tube to the bottom for a stand. The snow was some model train supplies I had on hand. Overall this was a very easy kit with very few fit problems. It won Out of the Box at JAXCON 1994. When I showed up I didn't know I needed the instructions, so I bought a kit there, walked out to my car, took the instructions from the new kit and brought the finished model back and entered it in the contest. I told them no one builds models as fast as me. Someone that had been pestering me for nearly a year finally offered an excellent price (made me an offer I couldn't refuse). I recently acquired another one to build someday. Dave

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Model Creations Unlimited

Meets every first and third Wednesday
6:00 - 8:30 PM
Regency Square Library

The Model Creations Unlimited, IPMS (MCU) is a club for people interested in the hobby of plastic modeling. Based in Jacksonville, FL. and as an affiliate of the International Plastic Modelers Society (IPMS) we have an association with modelers throughout the country and the world. We are interested in promoting and exposing the modeling hobby to potential new members so that they can develop an interest in the hobby. The club is open to anyone with an interest in modeling, regardless of age, gender, subject matter or materials. If you are looking for a friendly family experience; parents and children, adolescents, and couples are encouraged to become part of our family of modelers. If you do decide to join, membership dues are \$20.00 for new members (This includes a club t-shirt), and then \$15.00 a year thereafter. We also have a family membership at \$25.00. We encourage you to visit our website, attend a couple of our meetings and check us out.

 Web site: www.modelcreationsunlimited.com

Theme Build

Our next theme build is "Racing", and will end at the December 3rd meeting. The models must be related to some sort of racing. NASCAR, airplane pylon racing, hydroplaning, drag racing, Formula 1, monster trucks or anything you can come up with. Use your imagination and build those models, how about horse racing?

The rules are simple:

Build any type of subject you want as long as it has something to do with racing.

Include a brief written description of your model.

Model size should be 18" x 12" or less.

You can build more than one model to display.

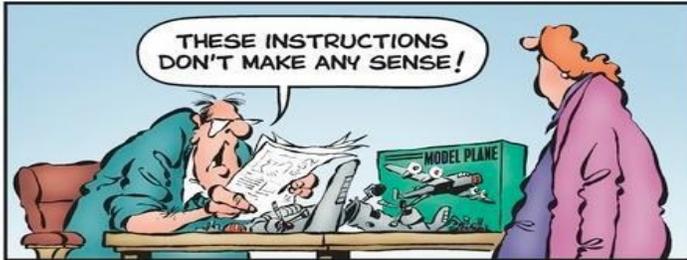
This will NOT be a judged contest, just a display show 'n tell.

Each member who enters a model will be given a ticket for a drawing of two \$20.00 awards.

Every participant will also be awarded 3 points in the Member of the Year program.

HERMAN

JIM *Inglis*



Bamboo Bomber project by Don Alexander

I need a civilian model to build for the 2015 JaxCon and wanted to do something different from my usual 1/144 airliner entries. As I checked through my stash, I found a civilian kit I bought years ago from the old hobby shop that was on University Blvd and San Jose Blvd. It is a Czech Model 1/48th scale Bamboo Bomber that was sold by Squadron Products, and is the old Songbird that was used in the 1960's TV drama called "Sky King." I haven't seen one of these at JaxCon so I thought it would be a perfect choice. The only problem I can see is that many times when I build a kit I have grand plans, but in reality, they are never realized. So here we go; you will either see this at JaxCon or I will throw away another model kit. What you get in the box is a little different than most models I have built. The dark grey plastic looks to be well molded with recessed panel lines where needed and fabric where it is needed. The parts count is surprisingly low and that's because I found a bag of resin parts that includes two different kinds of radial engines. There is also two sheets of photo-etch parts for the cockpit and detail areas. This kit is what is called a multi-media collection of goodies. I have never used resin parts before so this should be a great new learning experience. That's all for this month. Next month I hope to have the build portion done and I will tell you all about it (unless this goes the way of that horrible Smer kit Il-2 I tossed out).



Mustang GT Kit-Bash by Alan Zawacki

I'm baaaaack! This time I'm into a crazy make over. To take a Monogram 1/25 scale 95 Mustang GT & convert it into the classic Li'l Coffin (LC) from the 60's. Why? Well, a Plastic Fantastic club member gave it to me because of some water damage in his move to a new apartment, upon opening the box I notice the "A" pillar was missing and nowhere to be found. I thought I could find another or make one. Then I was trying to think of any cars that did not have A pillars. The ONLY one I could think of was the Li'l Coffin, and, I just happen to have one stored in my PlastiCave. So here we go! I decided to open up the grill area using my Chicago Rotary Tool. But, first I had to mark-up the opening I wanted. I had 2 in mind. The first marking would simulate a 40 Ford grill opening plus I had the grill in my stash. Then I added some lower angle



marks to widen the lower portion. Yeah, that looked more LIKE the LC 's front end. Then I had to lengthen the roof line. Once again thanks to another Plastic Fantastic club member I had a 51 Ford Convert half-top in my stash that with a little glue and body filler would cap off the rear portion nicely. Of course, it wasn't all that easy and I ended up removing more of the sides than I intended, which made the top very flimsy. In hind sight I should have left the one A pillar and added a support until I was done doing the roof body work. Keep that in mind Alan! After working on that for a number of nights I moved on to the back of the car. Here I needed a wide oval shaped rear end and found a custom '56 Ford

Vicky rear bumper/roll pan that would work. Once again with my Rotary Tool I removed the top/middle portion of the rear bumper cover of the Mustang and molded in the 56 Ford custom rear bumper/roll pan. Also note that I glued in the taillights and puttied over them as I was filling in the rear of the car. I then returned to the front of the car. I wanted to close the head light opening so I removed the turn signals from the head light assembly and glued them in and added Bondo leaving the angle head light openings to add some small round spot lights there as well as in the lower corners of the grill opening. Well, that's it for now. See you next month "Same Bat time, same Bat channel". Remember to Glue your plastic, not your fingers.



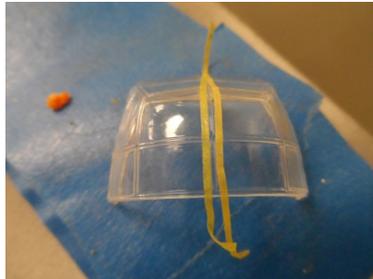
Editors Soap Box

Welcome to the summer weather. As I sit here and write this, it is raining and it was 95 outside today, There is an upside to this, however. Unless you are just into sweating or mowing the yard, for most of us this means indoor activities. Between the club theme builds, the IPMS Nationals in August and JAXCON getting closer, there should be something for everybody to keep their modeling tastes entertained. And for us modelers, that means more time in "Manland", or for those not up with the lingo, more build time. I, for one, have recently re-vamped my "Manland". It should prove to be both more functional, and more organized, for now anyway. And it may help me to finish projects that had been put aside for one reason or another. I can count 5-6 projects, from Starships to Automobiles, that are only a couple of hours from being finished. I can't wait to finish that modified Cruiser Starship or the latest Wendell Scott racecar, or that...well, you get the picture. How many projects do you have started? I would bet that we all have a few, and with all of the coming events in our area, what better reason do you need to finish that long neglected project. I will be trying to finish up at least one of those projects that have been sitting for at least a couple of years and get it ready for JAXCON. How about you? I challenge you to finish one of those long awaited projects, and bring it to our meeting for all of us to see! Until then, keep cool, and remember, "Finished is better than Perfect."

Paint Masking Presentation by Bob Tano



At the July 16th meeting Bob shared his expertise at paint masking. He demonstrated the various methods he uses to get that sharp detail around canopies and how to achieve a realistic two-tone paint blend on his fuselages. He showed both the manual tape method and the use of pre-cut vinyl mask sets. If you would like to give a demonstration of some aspect of the hobby that you are skilled at, contact Duane and he will schedule a time for you to share your knowledge with your fellow club members.



Annual Cook Out Pics by Claude Moulton



A Bit of Aviation History by Joe Hanner

If you would like a "cheap warbird", think about the Piper L-4 Grasshopper. Dating back to a 1930 design called the Taylor Cub, the Piper J-3 Cub design was a very popular civilian trainer and sport plane for at least 3 years before the US Army Air Corps selected the aircraft to be evaluated as an artillery spotter/director platform. These J-3's, were powered by a 50-hp Lenape Papoose 3-cylinder radial engine, and were designated the O-59. 40 were delivered in 1941. Shortly thereafter, the Army ordered a new version powered by a 65-hp Continental O-170-3 flat-four engine. It was originally designated the O-59A, but due to an Army designation change, it was called the L-4A. 948 were eventually delivered, and the nickname "Grasshopper" was almost immediately applied. If you think it was just a small utility plane that didn't see very



Major Charles "Bazooka Charlie" Carpenter, US Army, poses with his Piper L-4 Grasshopper, "Rosie the Rocketeer".
Photo Credit: Mrs. E. Carpenter

much combat, think again, the plane probably saw more action than most P-51s. If you doubt it, just look to the story of Major Charles "Bazooka Charlie" Carpenter, US Army, who flew his little Piper L-4 Grasshopper during the Allied break out from D-Day and beyond into Germany. His little L-4 Grasshopper was officially credited with the destruction of six German Panzer tanks, including two of the famous Tiger I tanks. However, his own tally of 16 enemy tanks destroyed is probably more accurate since many could not be confirmed at the time given his lone wolf tactics. To take the fight to the enemy, he mounted 6 bazookas, more properly called M-1 Rocket

Launchers, on the little plane's wing struts beside the cockpit (three on each side). These were connected to a set of toggle switches that used battery ignition to fire the rockets. He would fly his Cub, which he named "Rosie the Rocketeer" at high altitude to spot targets, and then spiral down before pitching over into a steep, head-on dive to attack. When he was close enough to ensure a hit, he would fire off a bazooka round and then pull up to escape at low altitude between the trees, only to return again shortly after. As the enemy got wise to his tactics, they began firing at every L-4 Grasshopper they saw. So "Bazooka Charlie" changed his tactics and flew low and weaved between trees



and popped up over hills to surprise the enemy. His greatest success came on September 20, 1944, when he took off in a heavy fog, waited for it to lift and then dove on an advancing enemy tank column during the Battle of Arracourt near Nancy, France. He single-handedly, made 16 attack passes over the course of three sorties. He drove the enemy column back and forced the Germans to abandon their objective, not to bad a day's work for one man in a little utility airplane.

PIPER CUB L4H 'ROSIE THE ROCKETER'
CB-35018 1/35

美軍派伯L4H型坦克殺手
‘火箭羅斯’

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Bronco Models

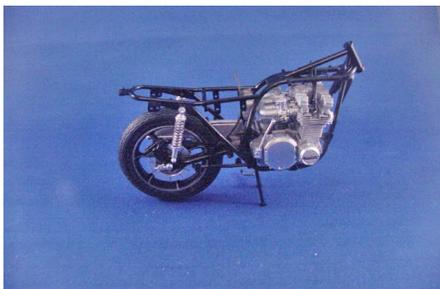
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Note: This model is not suitable for use as a toy. It is not intended for use as a toy. It is a model and should be treated as such. Please do not use it as a toy. It may vary from the actual.

Kawasaki Police 1000 "CHiPs" Build by Steve Betts



There were four different versions of the Kawasaki Z1 900 cc motorcycle that were produced for law enforcement. The KZ1000P Police was produced from 1982 - 2005. It was equipped with windshield, saddle boxes, pursuit lights, and folding floorboards rather than foot pegs. They are also designed to carry radio communications equipment and are wired for electronic sirens. Engine is an inline, 4-cylinder, normally aspirated four-stroke, double overhead-cam with chain drives, and larger generating systems than civilian models. C- and P-series Police Specials were also equipped with tires designed to stay on the rim in case of deflation. They are single-rider version of the Universal Japanese Motorcycle design popular until the advent of specialized motorcycle designs divided the market into cruisers, sport bikes, touring bikes and other specialized applications.

The kit has a nice instruction manual with twenty one steps. I miss the real vehicle history that Tamiya includes in their instructions. I guess today it is just as easy to look up the real vehicle on the Internet. I did find some of the drawings confusing and several parts were shown in different orientations between steps and compared to the box illustration. I would recommend following all the steps in sequence. This bike does not fit together the same as a Tamiya model and you might have to cut glue joints apart if you skip ahead out of sequence. The parts were molded in black, gray, white, clear, chrome and satin chrome. There is also a length of vinyl tubing, two very nice rubber tires and three long bolts. The box is really full of parts of which 47 are not used.



The instruction manual had pictures simple and do not include colors like aluminum. The box art also does not match the painting instructions and has some details not included in the kit. I found the exhaust system hard to install. Although the instructions show gluing all the parts together before installing on the frame and engine, I built and installed mine in place on the bike. The cut length of some of the tubing was also up to 2 cm too long. There is not a lot of extra tubing so I measured each one myself. The decal instructions also show cutting the fuel tank decal to make it conform to the tank's shape. I was able to make mine fit tightly by using Microsol, Microset and heat from a hair dryer. After the

cowling is installed it would be very difficult to apply decals to the fuel tank, so I applied the decals to the fuel tank before mounting it on the frame. This kit was labeled as being San Francisco PD or California Highway Patrol. The instructions did not show where to place the CHP decals and my sheet came with LAPD decals instead of SFPD. I was always making mine the motorcycle from the Chips TV show so I really didn't mind. Overall I thought the kit turned out pretty well. Compared to the Tamiya 1/12 scale motorcycles I thought the detail was a little better and the decals were easier to apply. It was a lot more work to complete though. I also appreciate the harder plastic while cutting



the parts from the sprues and finishing the seams. All in all, I am glad I bought more than one Aoshima 1/12 scale motorcycle kit and will enjoy building the rest of them in the future.

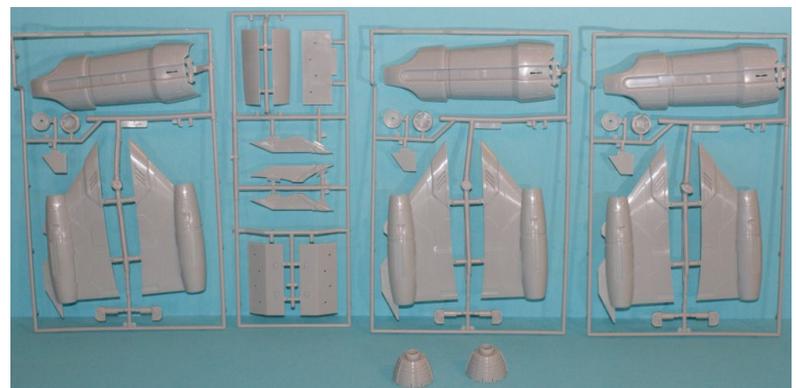
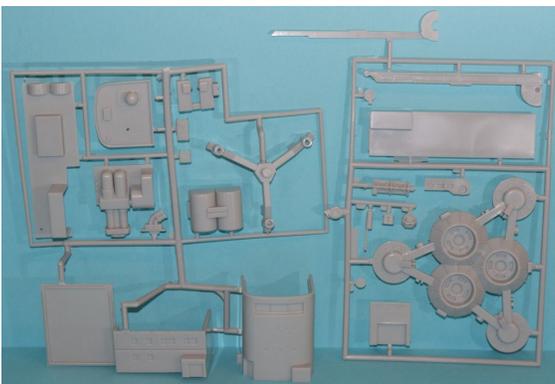
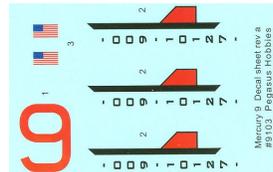
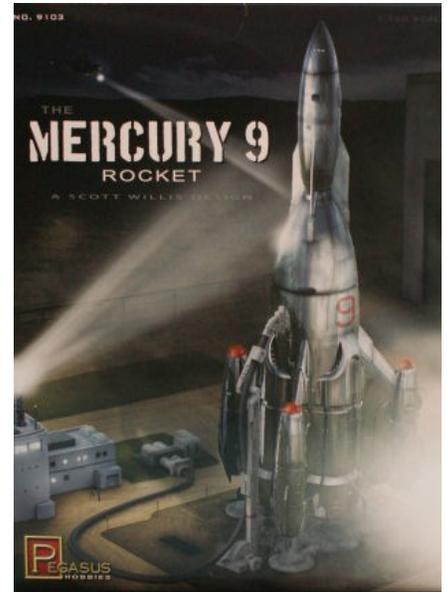


Mercury 9 Kit Review by The Phantom Modeler

Here is a new and interesting kit from Pegasus Hobbies. I don't know what the 'official' scale of this kit is, though I've seen references online that it is 1/350 scale. This kit is the brainchild of artist Scott Willis who took the science fiction designs of the 1960s and 1970s and updated them a bit. The kit, definitely has a retro look and would fit right in on any of the sci-fi shows from that era, especially the Thunderbirds.

Molded in light gray styrene, this kit is presented on seven parts trees, plus a single tree of clear parts and a two-lead wire to represent the fuel lines.

The huge landing pad covers the three main engine bells as well as cradles the three main fins of the first stage. Speaking of the first stage, this section looks similar to a space shuttle main fuel tank, but more like the Soviet version that had the main engines mounted underneath the tank instead of on the shuttle. The first stage is supported with three large fins that have what appear to be additional rocket motors at the tip. Interesting that on the top of each tip motor is a clear dome. In the box art, these glow red like the Bussard scoops of the Starship Enterprise. The second stage is next and it bears a striking resemblance to a V-2 rocket with only three fins, typical of the old-school sci-fi space ships. This assembly mounts into slots atop the first stage. Engine shroud fairings go on last to the first stage and your rocket is complete. The final step is mounting the rocket onto the launch pad and plugging in the swing-arm fuel lines. You'll definitely want to consider mounting the command center, fueling station, and launch pad onto a suitable display base to round out that retro look. The kit includes a set of decals to complete the look of this piece of art. The refueling station has twin hoses that run from it up a swing-away arm into the side of the first stage. Since Pegasus provides this twin-hose as a standard two-lead wire, getting power inside the model is already set up for you to light the kit. Whether you build this kit straight out of the box and keep it simple, or go with some LED lighting, some painted metal weathering and extra detailing to enhance the appearance of your model, this looks like an easy and fun build. I can almost guarantee you that no matter how you're going to finish it, there isn't anyone, even Roger and Jack, who are going to argue about your accuracy. That's what makes subjects like these most enjoyable!



Show n' Tell Models



WIP T34-85
By Kent Pruitt



USS Dunlap
By Addison Farley



P-51 Mustang Racer
By Steve Betts



LCVP w/Command Car
By Dave Henk



F-15 ASF
By Wes Woodruff



Russian Alpha Sub
By Dave Henk



F4-D Skyray
By Don Alexander



Talbot Laro T26-C
By Steve Betts



WIP M1-A1 HA
By Stuart Kane



USS Nautilus
By Duane Hayes



FW-109A
By Don Alexander



F-16 XL Prototype
By Wes Woodruff

Member of the Year Standings

The Member of the Year is a new program where points will be awarded to the members who participate in club events. Each members points will accrue and the updated totals will be posted here each month. At the December meeting the member with the highest points will receive a printed certificate and a cash award.

Member	Cat 1	Cat 2	Cat 3	Cat 4	Cat 5	Cat 6	Cat 7	Cat 8	Cat 9	Cat 10	Total
Frank Abrahams											0
Don Alexander		1	3								4
Steve Betts		2	3				4				9
Robert Collado											0
Chuck Dasher											0
David Drake											0
Dick Duplessis											0
Addison Farley		1					4				5
Nathan Farley		1									1
Jim Gourgues											0
Joe Hanner			3								3
Duane Hayes		2					4				6
Dave Henk		2					4				6
Julio Herrera							4				4
Stuart Kane		2					4				6
Claude Moulton		2					4				6
Mike Nigh							4				4
Mike Oglesby		1					4				5
Roger Page		2					4				6
Kent Pruitt		2					4				6
Jack Ratterman		1					4				5
Dan Smigaj		1									1
J.P. Snyder											0
James Strickland											0
Bob Tano	5	1					4				10
Wes Woodruff		2									2
Roger Wright											0
Alan Zawacki		1	3								4

Upcoming Events



July 30, 2014 - Extra Build Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

August 6, 2014 - Business Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

August 6-9, 2014 - IPMS National Convention, Hampton, Virginia- For more information:
<http://www.ipmsusa2014.com/>

August 20, 2014 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library. Due to early election taking up our usual space, we will meet in the Conference Room.

September 3, 2014 - Business Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

September 17, 2014 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

September 19-21, 2014 - Modelpalooza 2014, IPMS Orlando - Orlando, Florida
The International Palms Resort and Conference Center (New Location)
Website: <http://www.ipmsorlando.com/modelpalooza.html>

October 1, 2014 - Business Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

October 15, 2014 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library. Change of venue due to Early Voting at the Regency Library.

October 29, 2014 - Extra Build Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - TBA.

November 5, 2014 - Business Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library. Change of venue due to Early Voting at the Regency Library.

November 8, 2014 - Model Kit Auction - 2:00 - 5:00 PM - IPMS First Coast, Orange Park Library - 2054 Plainfield Ave., Orange Park. Info: [Gil Hodges](#)

November 19, 2014 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

December 3, 2014 - Business Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

December 17, 2014 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

January 7, 2015 - Business Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

January 21, 2015 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

February 4, 2015 - Business Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

February 7, 2015 - Jaxcon 2014, IPMS First Coast - Located at the University Center on the University of North Florida Campus. For info contact: [Gil Hodges](#)

February 18, 2015 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

March 4, 2015 - Business Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

March 18, 2015 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

April 1, 2015 - Business Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

April 15, 2015 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

April 29, 2015 - Extra Build Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

May 6, 2015 - Business Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - Regency Square Library.

This Month's Featured Website

This website was submitted by Alan Zawacki. This is an online quiz game that tests your ability to identify cars from the 50's. [Car Quiz Game](#)



Modeling Websites

IPMS Website: - www.ipmsusa.org

Freetime Hobbies:- www.freetimehobbies.com

Hobbylinc: Discounted Plastic Models - www.hobbylinc.com

Hyperscale: Discussion forums and resource Guides - www.hyperscale.com

Modeling Madness: Reviews and Forums - www.modelingmadness.com

Rare Plane Detective: - www.rare-planedetective.com

Real Space Models: - www.realspacemodels.com

Round2 Models: - www.round2models.com

Scale Model Guide: Building basics and how-to demonstrations - www.scalemodelguide.com

Squadron: Your online Hobby Shop - www.squadron.com

Local Hobby Shop

Hobby World: A full line hobby shop carrying all types of model kits, building supplies & paints in Jacksonville - www.hobbyworld.biz - (904) 772-9022.

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Thanks to everyone who has contributed articles to this newsletter, but I'm always in need of more member articles. Some examples would be:

- ◆ Short, pictorial 'in-box' reviews of kits
- ◆ Work bench pictures
- ◆ Book reviews
- ◆ Pics of your latest project, etc.

Anything else you think might find to be of interest to your fellow modelers. Submit articles by e-mail at: [Duane Hayes](#) Please send me stuff. I use a Windows machine with MS Word and the other usual suspects loaded. This means I can take almost anything you want to send - but for the sake of my limited sanity, PLEASE don't make me use the universal translator to decode your esoteric files. Send your story/article as a text file in the eMail or a Word document. Send your pictures separately as JPGs, PNGs or GIFs (JPG is my preferred format). **Do not**, under any circumstances, submit your article with pictures embedded in a Word file. That's just asking for trouble. And by trouble I mean shredding the article while drawing cartoon mustaches on all your pictures.

IPMS Information

Support The Troops Initiative

This IPMS/USA initiative was established to provide model kits, supplies, tools and reference materials to our servicemen and women serving in combat zones, recovering in hospitals, and in specialized rehabilitating facilities. The "Support the Troops" program is expanding into other areas as well. Some local programs take place in USO facilities and some are centered around active duty personnel or are scattered at bases across the country. Each local program is organized and administered by an individual or IPMS Chapter that is ready, willing, and able to put your donated items to good use.

To view information describing any of the local programs, and to view images provided by the administrator, please visit:

<http://www.ipmsusa3.org/gallery/v/stt/>

Join IPMS/USA

IPMS/USA is an organization dedicated to the fun of Scale Modeling. Your membership includes the IPMS Journal six times a year. In it you will find stories of interest on modeling subjects such as aircraft, armor, automotive, ships and figures. There are listings of IPMS contests and swap meets, hints and tips, and reviews. Being a member also qualifies you to participate in IPMS/USA sanctioned Regional Contests, and of course the world-famous National Convention, held every summer. You'll also be able to access the online Member's Forum where a wide variety of society and modeling topics are discussed. In addition, many hobby shops offer discounts to IPMS/USA members.

To join IPMS/USA, simply mail in the form below or go to www.ipmsusa.org and click on the Join IPMS/USA button on the left side of the page.

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Exp. Date: _____

Signature: _____

Adult: \$25 Junior (17 years old or younger): \$12 DOB: _____

Canada & Mexico: \$30 Other Foreign: \$32 Foreign Air Mail: \$55

Family (Adult dues + \$5, one set magazines, # of membership cards required: _____)

If recommended by an IPMS member,
list his/her name and member number _____ (name) _____ (IPMS#)

IPMS/USA

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