



# Butch O'Hare IPMS / USA



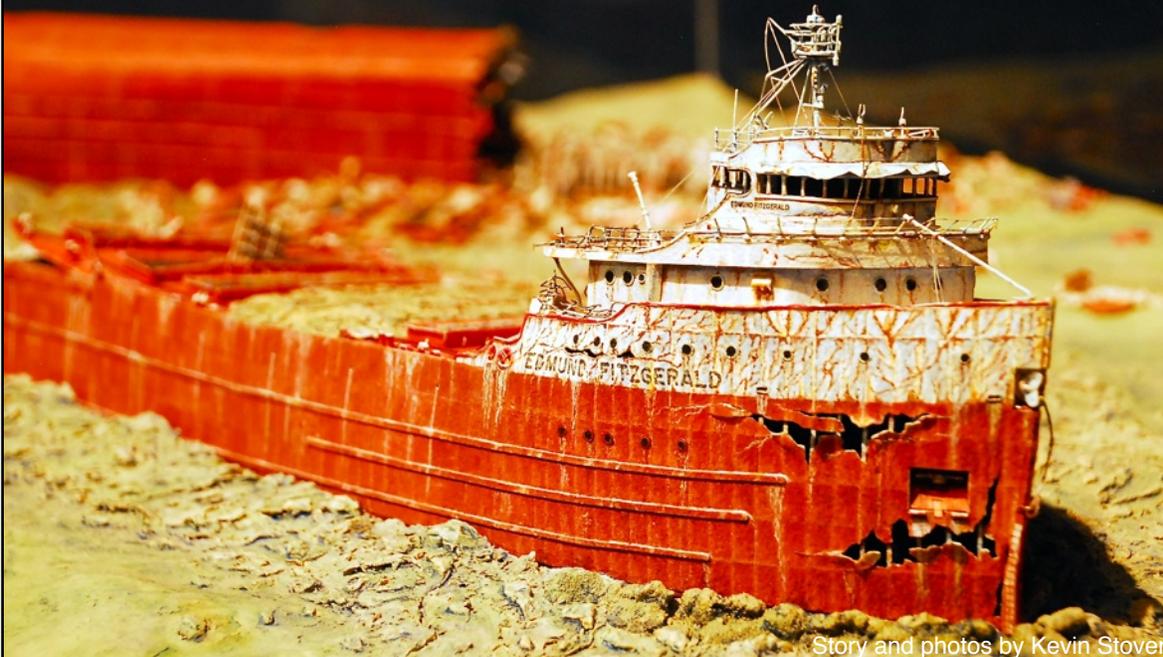
## The Monthly Resinator



The Official Newsletter of *IPMS Butch O'Hare* Scale Modelers

July 2014

# A Truly Midwestern Boat Show



Story and photos by Kevin Stover

The model that you see above is a representation of what the Edmund Fitzgerald looks like today sitting in its watery grave, deep off the shores of Lake Superior. You remember that Gordon Lightfoot song: "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald"? Well, one version of that ship is here at the Maritime Museum in Manitowoc, Wis.

My chance to finally visit the museum came this past May when the *38th Annual Model Ship and Boat Contest* was held there. The contest was sponsored by the museum and the Chicago Tri-Club Association, along with its member clubs: Nautical Research and Model Ship Society, Midwest Model Shipwrights, and the North Shore Deadeyes.

It was a smallish show, but the build quality was the highest I

had ever seen. Off the bat, I would say 85 percent of the models were custom built without injection molded parts. This is really an artisan's kind of show.

What also impressed me was that these men and women were so humble about what they had built. However, there was one exception to this humble rule involving the very German builder of a fully functional, 3-foot-long Bismarck. More about him in a later piece, but all of these people were very impressive.

The whole show consisted of fewer than 30 tables, and most of the ships were larger scale with full detail. To cover the gamut of boating enthusiasts, there was even an R/C model boat pond set up outside in a parking lot. The tables were filled, and plenty of motorized

boats were tooling around the pond. PT-109 was even represented.

Admission to the show included the entire museum. I took full advantage of this because aside from some of the best ship models in the world, tons of Great Lakes shipping trivia and artifacts are displayed. Plan on a 1.5-hour tour here.

You also won't want to miss the submarine USS Cobia, moored right outside the rear of the museum. It was a great backdrop to the model show, viewed through floor-to-ceiling windows of the contest room.

The one-hour Cobia tour, led by a young, knowledgeable docent, was one of the best I've had. So do yourself a favor and get to Manitowoc next spring to see the model show *and* the museum.

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## Important Stuff:

**Next Club Meeting at St. Paul's Church on Friday, July 18, 2014, 7:30 pm.**

**Special Theme: "Non-Federation"**

**Demo: Cancelled**



## **O'Hare D.E.B.R.I.E.F.**

*By Ihor H.*

Our June meeting was attended by 25 club members as well as two visitors. Our prez put out a call to all club members for volunteers to run the concessions at our November contest. (If you'd like to help, please contact John Bishop.) Hector brought in a number of modeling-related items, such as paints, washes, brushes and some modeling books that were left over from an earlier donation, and these were made available to those in attendance - there was quite a feeding frenzy!

Tom Nelson thanked all in the club for the get well card that was sent by BOH. We are all happy to see that Tom has recovered. Finally, Carl asked our club members to support one of our neighbor clubs, Lakes Region Scale Modelers, and attend their show on July 12 in Crystal Lake. Following show-and-tell, which included some great builds for our Boeing theme, Carl gave a great demo on aircraft antennas.

Because of schedule conflicts, next month's meeting will be on Friday, July 18, one week later than usual.



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# The Display Table



This 737-400 from Carl Knable looks just like the one I flew into the ground in a Boeing simulator. The third landing attempt was great!

The PV-1 Ventura from Darren Herde would be the perfect private plane to own. Good job, Darren. Nice props!



# The Display Table

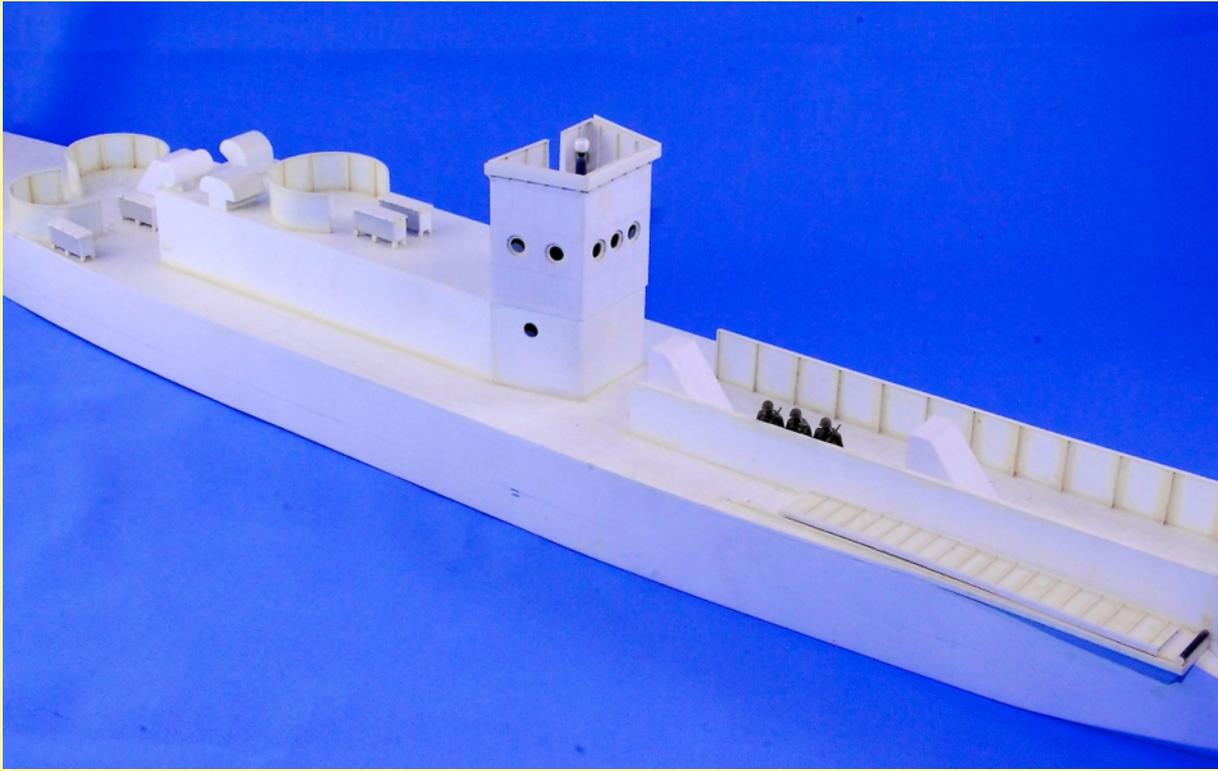


Dick Beemer really changed it around this time with this Swedish S-tank from the 1950s. It even had a TURBINE engine. Sweet!



Here's my favorite Boeing airplane, the 757-200. Carl did an excellent job on this New Zealand Air Force version.

# UNDER CONSTRUCTION



Don's LCI-91  
is still a work  
in progress--  
very  
interesting.

Carl's Martin  
XB-48  
incredibly had  
six square jet  
engines. Can't  
wait to see this  
one done.  
"None turning  
and six  
burning..."



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The logo above is the representational stitched item, approximately 3.5 inches in diameter. The red polo is a heavier, traditional style, while the navy blue polo is a newer, lighter design made for the office. Both have flat "no curl" collars and come in multiple colors. Water wicking, high-tech shirts are also available.



## AIRPLANE ANTENNAS

The last time out, Carl gave us a really great seminar on doing airplane antennas. I've always wanted to learn the secrets of this black art.

But surprisingly, there were no great secrets: Everything was pretty much common sense. Use of simple products like a hair brush or toothbrush nicely aided in the realism of any antenna, be it on a plane or a piece of armor. Tricks like leading slack wire through a porthole or through the bottom on the model were also great ideas--and not too complicated.



# C r i t i c a l   A n a l y s i s

by Jack Bruno

You can never figure on what you might find at a club swap. I was lucky enough to find a nice little kit of Dragon's Night Fighting Panther sitting on one of the member's tables.

Originally, I had only planned to steal the night vision infrared to use on another project, but after looking over the kit I found you can build a late version Ausf. G out of it hassle free. So on the build pile it went . . .

The Panther G was a simplified version of one of the best tanks to come out of WW II. It differed from the Ausf. A & D by variation of the hull, which featured a straight/angled side armor and non-angled driver/machine gunner hatches. Also, the exhaust got a makeover with flame dampeners instead of the pipes. Deleted from the bow was the pop-open drivers vision hatch.

The "late" Panther introduced the chin mantlet for the turret, as the "early" G had a rounded mantlet that some say provided a shot trap for the allied armor by deflecting a round right into the hull compartment--the same thing found on Porsche-built King Tigers. The Panther in any form was a pretty tank. It was also much larger than people would think.

Further versions of the Panther would include a Bergepanther (recovery tank), a Coelion (anti-aircraft tank) and the deadliest tank destroyer ever built, the

Jagdpanther, which mounted an 88 gun in a well-designed turret that meant less hull and more pure kitty-kat. So I paid my money, and let's see what we got.

This boxing is a real treat, because on these older Dragon kits you don't have the gazillion parts that the new versions have at twice the price. However, you do get four times the magnificent detail in the newer kits.

The chassis and wheels were first, and there was no problem at all. Next came the rear plate, which was a breeze. Just remember to fill seams and keep things straight, especially with the exhaust. It's not tricky but needs filling. I started to work on the upper hull, and although I didn't realize it at the time, there are a lot of fiddley fittings that need to be glued on. Dragon instructs you to trim some of these and the little hooks and such, and it does get boring.

The raised interior heater was really cool (not on the early G version too), and Dragon did this well. Now, one of my gripes about early Dragon Panther kits is the funky raised lines for the tool and spare track racks. Out came the sanders and out they went. I had a bitch kit of a Tamiya Jagdpanther, and I replaced the kit racks with these. Hey, it's Tamiya.

The molds were a lot more detailed and crisper, like a salad. The Tamiya

"C" clamps were also used because I found these to look better and the Dragon ones provided would not fit the Tamiya racks. It's all good. I put in the ball mount for the bow machine gun and added some strip plastic around it. I then applied some liquid glue to melt it around the mount and took my exacto #11 blade and pressed into the melted sprue and made weld beads.

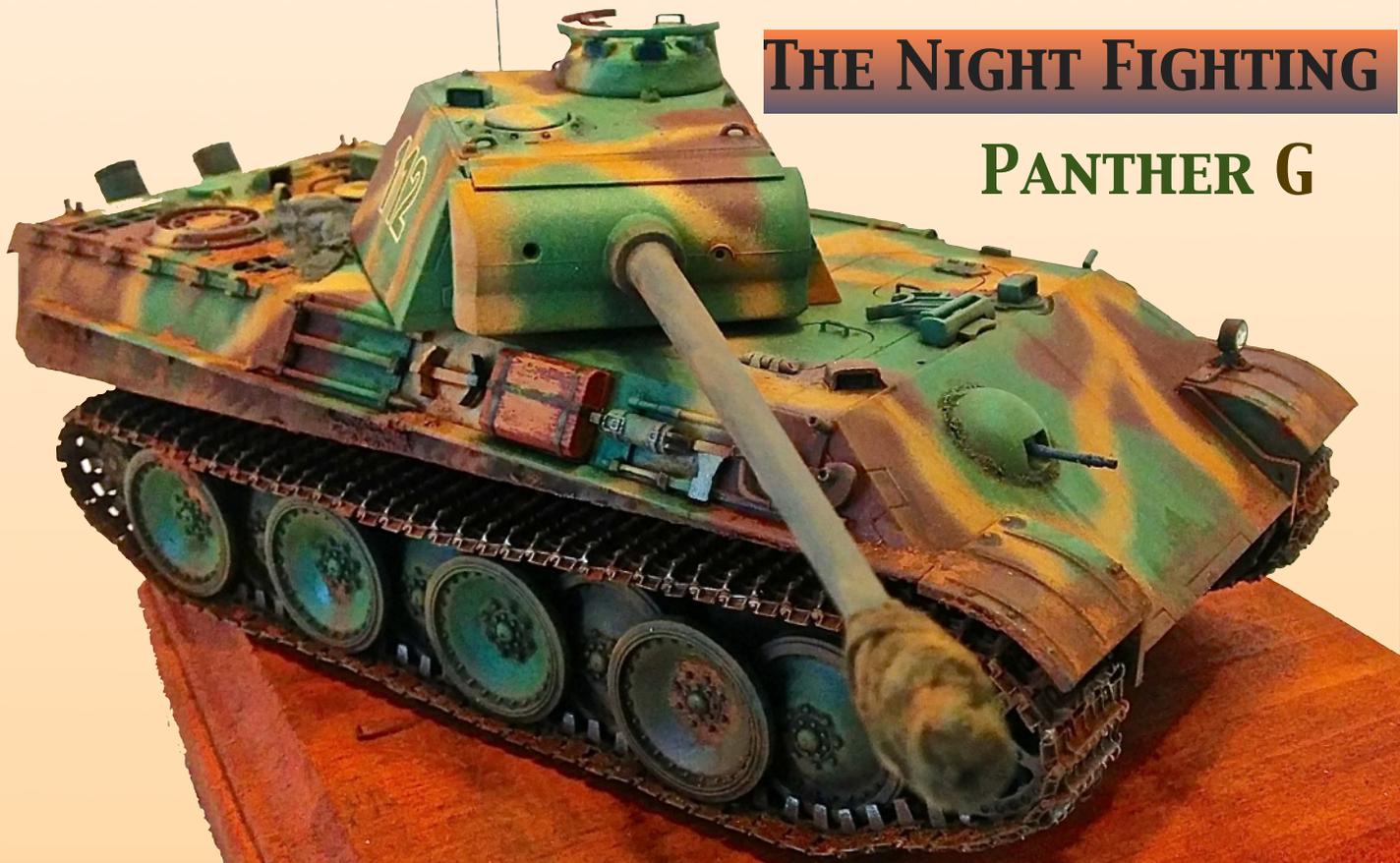
Anything extra only makes it stand out! I had a set of the Aber brass bow machine gun 34s, and I didn't hesitate to pop that into the ball mount.

Another plus for Dragon is that the periscopes were already part of the scope guard in the front for driver and machine gunner.

The gun travel lock was easy, and that posed no issues at all. Tracks: Some modelers fear them, but I got used to them with the very first issues that featured them. To me, they are easy! DO NOT LET THEM SPOOK YOU! I simply cut them all from the sprue, cleaned them up a bit and started to watch the Hawks. By the end of regulation I had both runs done and mounted with the appropriate Panther sag! I use Testors liquid glue in the black longneck bottle for this. Before you know it, I had the turret to do at last.

I wanted my panther to POP! I painted the entire vehicle Tamiya flat black out of the can. For a late war kitty,

## THE NIGHT FIGHTING PANTHER G



I opted for overall Vallejo green splinter. It sprayed great with my Gex from God! Actually, I used my old Paache H (for the green) that is older than my first born, and he's 27 ! I next used two different red browns (Vallejo) and sprayed where I marked for it using a pencil. Next came a freehand squiggle of dark yellow that just broke up the pattern. Just a heads up: I have a saying that "it looks like crap, then it's done." Trust your vision of what you want it to look like.

The wash and weathering process will treat you right. I went over the paint job again this time with the same colors, only with a brush to clean up some overspray (not much ) and make things pretty. Next, I brush painted the gun barrel dark gray to break up the view from the ground and air. Jabo's, remember? Oh, one more thing: I forgot to add that Dragon did not issue the grill covers for the vents. This is why they are not on the vehicle. It made me sad, and I really didn't realize it until the painting was done. Next came time to

Future the turret and hull separately.

After the Future spray, I applied the decals that I wanted, which were taken from the spares box. These were set, and I used Solvaset to really melt them in. I used two applications for this. When they were set and dry, in a few hours, I brushed Future over them to seal the deal. Next: This step is my most favorite, and you can really reach down and be artistic. I started with a rusty wash this time around, let it dry to a film and used Q-tips to remove the film around the fittings. Next I used my tried and true Dick Van Dyke brown wash, a little thin, and did the whole model.

I repeated the process and I went through some Q-tips, lemme tell ya. I started to use a flat chisel brush with ochre oil paint to highlight some of the fittings. I was liking it. Now for the tools, where I painted

the wooden handles Tamiya buff. After this was dry, I took a small brush and lightly hand painted burnt sienna oil over the buff. Streak it and wipe the brush, and do it again. It starts to leave a beautiful wood-grain look.

They turned out amazing, especially the jackblock. This is what you want and don't overdo it! I added a tarp, which was tissue soaked in water with white glue. After it dried I painted it Vallejo canvas. It too was brushed with Future and washed. I had pre-cut a brass rod for the radio mast and already had that painted green. I glued it in place and moved on.

Next I used Vallejo matte and flatted the whole thing. I used clear filler for the armored glass, and I put a coat of Tamiya clear over it when it dried. It was a monster, and I was very happy with it. But I was not done yet! I got out my Mig pigments and started to work areas that would be worse for wear and began to apply it. When I got one side done, I sealed it with Tamiya thinner using pipettes from JUST PLANE STUFF! (Love ya, Dave.) Then came the running gear and sponsons. Oh man, I love this stuff! I did the sides/front/back all at separate times, allowing kitty to dry well.

More tank wear and tear came in the form of a pencil, and I rubbed it along the grab handles and area most affected by crew. The headlight: I have a nice supply of MV lenses and took one of the appropriate size and put that in. LOOKING GOOD! Last, I took out my black pastel and did some soot for the exhaust. That was it! Three days from start to finish and around 18 hours--there it is. I did not have the opportunity to bring it to any shows as it now belongs to a collector!

I was very happy with this kit, and I've gone on a little bit of a Panther spree. The only thing I would tell you about kits like this is that whenever you take your time, put in a little research and improvise, you'll end up with a nice kit for yourself.

I found the best source of information/pictures is the gallery sections of armor modeling sites, like Tracklink. Never let a model intimidate you, especially link to link track. The newer Magic Track was a gift from the modeling gods, and the DS track I prefer just to throw away. Use your imagination and trust your vision. Now, go build something. Look for more down the road!





# FROM THE OVAL OFFICE



Mid-summer has passed, and preparations for our November contest will be moving forward at a quicker pace during the next few months. I am particularly looking to fill the position of Food Vending. This is a big job – but you won't be doing it by yourself. Please give it thoughtful consideration.

Lakes Region Scale Modelers has been very helpful to our club in the past. BOH has donated \$35 in support of the “Best Ship” award at NimCon (<http://lakesregionmodelers.com/NIMCON.html>), to be held July 12.

If you have time to visit the contest – or even better yet, enter – wear your club shirt if you've got it, and share with anyone who is willing to listen to the great things BOH is up to!

Happy Modeling!

John

I'm happy to announce that the 2015 Region 5 Regional Convention has been awarded. IPMS/Gateway will host the event in St. Louis on Sept. 12, 2015. This is not to be confused with this year's Regional in Kansas City in October. Congrats to IPMS/Gateway for a great bid--looks like it will be a very nice show.

Speaking of the Regional, here is my monthly reminder. Oct. 18 is the date, Kansas City is the place. We are still asking for sponsorships! Please contact me or visit the website for sponsor info: <http://ipmswcmo.webs.com/>. Many thanks again to the following sponsors: Hobbytown USA - Kansas City, IPMS Des Moines/Hawkeye, Justin Carlson, IPMS/Alexander Lippisch, IPMS/Chicago Sprue Stretchers, Greg McCall, IPMS/Great Plains, The Glue Brothers/Des Moines, Terry Barrow, IPMS/Lakes Region, Kelly Quirk, Ron Denning, and Chris Searing. Thanks, everybody!

That's it from me this month. 'Til next time,

*Kelly Quirk*

“In Country”  
THE WAR IN VIETNAM  
Region 5 2014 Convention  
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“C Troop (Air), 16th Cav, (Dark Horse)”  
Vietnam

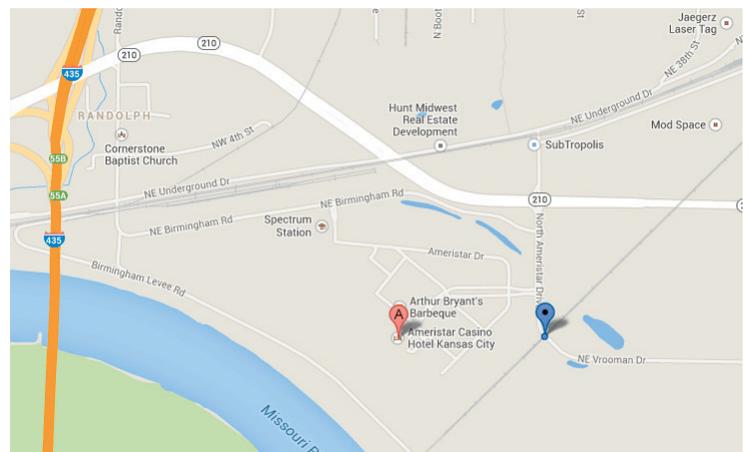


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He will be on site signing his book

## Low Level Hell

which can be purchased on line at [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com)

Lieutenant Colonel Hugh Mills will also be presenting the best of special theme award

<p><b>B. Aircraft</b></p> <p>B-1: 1:48 Single Engine Prop, Allied          B-2: 1:48 Single Engine Prop, Axis          B-3: 1:48 Single Engine Prop, Pre-WWII          B-4: 1:48 Single Engine Jets, USA          B-5: 1:48 Single Engine Jets, Non-US          B-6: 1:48 Multi-Engine Props          B-7: 1:48 Multi-Engine Jets          B-8: 1:72 Single Engine Props/Jets          B-9: 1:72 Multi-Engine Props/Jets          B-10: 1:32+ Aircraft, Props          B-11: 1:32+ Aircraft, Jets          B-12: Helo/Misc, All Scales, All Eras</p>	<p><b>Trophies &amp; Awards</b></p> <p>Judges Grand Awards          Best of Special Theme          Best of Aircraft          Best of Automotive          Best of Armor &amp; AFV's          Best of Dioramas          Best of Spacecraft &amp; Sci-Fi          Best of Figures          Best of Naval          Best of Miscellaneous          1st, 2nd, 3rd for each category          Honorable Mention(Certificate)</p>	<p><b>D: Armor &amp; AFV's</b></p> <p>D-1: 1:35+ Closed top Allied to 1945          D-2: 1:35+ Closed top Axis to 1945          D-3: 1:35+ Closed top NATO after 1945          D-4: 1:35+ Closed top Non-NATO after 1945          D-5: 1:35+ Open top/ Soft skin          D-6: 1:35+ Jeeps/Armored Cars/Halftracks          D-7: 1:35+ Artillery, All eras          D-8: 1:48 tracked, All eras          D-9: 1:48 Wheeled &amp; Arty, All eras          D-10: 1:72 &amp; Smaller, Tracked, All eras          D-11: 1:72 &amp; Smaller, Wheeled &amp; Arty, all ears</p>
<p><b>C. Automotive</b></p> <p>C-1: Big Three: Ford, GM, Chrysler          C-2: US-Non Big Three          C-3: Foreign: Any auto not made in the USA          C-4: Race Cars, Any type of auto racing          C-5: Custom Vehicles, Mild to wild          C-6: Motorcycles/ 2-Wheeled Vehicles          C-7: Trucks, Fire-Rescue, All others</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL AWARDS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• George Redden Memorial Trophy</li> <li>• Dick Clay Memorial Trophy</li> </ul>	<p><b>E: Juniors</b></p> <p>E-1: All Scales, All Types, &amp; All eras</p>
<p>Categories subject to change on or before contest date. IPMS judging rules apply.</p> <p>"In Country" The Vietnam War themed models are reproductions of Aircraft, Armored vehicles, or Ships that saw action in the Vietnam War. Construction, painting, markings, etc. must be identical to what was seen in this theater or war. Models are entered into the normal categories and will be judged once in the entered category and once as a Special Theme entry. Per IPMS rules, documentation required to support entry into the Special Theme category.</p> <p>Please visit contest website (<a href="http://www.ipmswcmo.org">www.ipmswcmo.org</a>) for additional contest details and entry forms.</p>	<p><b>Contest Entry Fees</b></p> <p>Adults: \$15 for 3 models;          \$1 for each entry there after          Juniors: (age 17 &amp; under)          \$7 unlimited entries          Visitors: \$3</p>	<p><b>F. Figures</b></p> <p>F-1: 54mm and Smaller          F-2: 55mm and Larger</p>
	<p><b>HUGE RAFFLE!!!</b></p> <p>Tickets \$1 each or 6 for \$5</p>	<p><b>G. Dioramas</b></p> <p>G-1: Small sized base          G-2: Large sized base</p>
	<p><b>Great Vendors!!</b></p> <p>Check website or facebook for the latest list.          Contact Chairman to vend.          \$25 each 6 ft table: 1-3          \$15 each 6 ft table: 4+</p>	<p><b>H. Spacecraft &amp; Sci-Fi</b></p> <p>H-1: All Scales, All types &amp; All eras</p>
	<p><b>Judges Welcomed!</b></p> <p>Contact Chairman to judge.          FREE Pizza for JUDGES!</p>	<p><b>J. Naval</b></p> <p>J-1 All Scales, All types &amp; All eras</p> <p><b>K. Miscellaneous</b></p> <p>K-1: Dinosaurs, Humor, Fictional, Etc.          K-2: 100% Scratch Built, All scales          K-3: 100% Out of the Box, All scales</p>

Registration from 9a.m. to Noon ; Awards Start at 3p.m.

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## NEPTUNE'S INFERNO

by James D. Hornfischer

Reviewed by John Kaufman

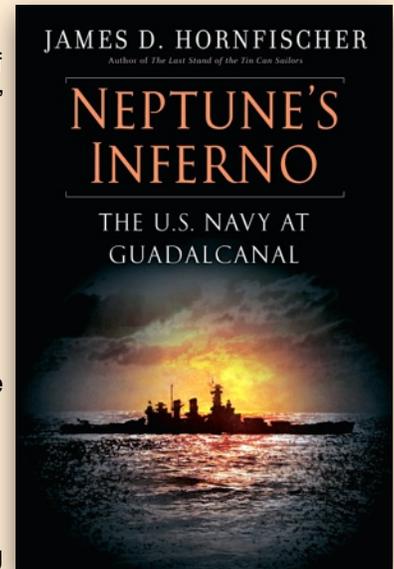
Recently, I re-read John Lundstrom's *First Team* series concerning naval fighter combat during the beginning of World War II. It ends pretty much at the end of the Guadalcanal campaign and mentions the surface combat that occurred off of Guadalcanal. I realized that I really did not know much about the naval surface action around Guadalcanal and asked a friend of mine for a recommendation. Ed loaned me James Hornfischer's "Neptune's Inferno," and I am really glad he did.

Here, in the age of the aircraft carrier, where the surface fleet was supposed to have been made secondary, the guns and torpedoes of the surface fleet decide the fate of the Allied invasion of Guadalcanal. Not to reduce the heroism of the Cactus air force and the marines on the ground, but they were helpless to resist the heavy naval bombardment that the surface forces could deliver, with the Tokyo Express arriving overnight to resupply and reinforce the Japanese on the island. Only surface ships going into harm's way could do that, and the U.S. Navy did just that in five battles that often took place in knife-fighting range.

Some of the combat here would not have seemed out of place in the age of sail, except for the use, sometimes ineffectively, of radar. The U.S. Navy was still learning the tactics and use of radar, and some of the horrible losses happened because the admirals did not understand how to apply this new technology to its best advantage. However, if used effectively, as demonstrated by the USS Washington, radar could give the advantage to the Americans and offset the high level of training the Japanese had in night combat. Here is where the five Sullivan brothers were lost after the USS Juneau was savaged during the cruiser night action, where our cruisers stopped a force that included battleships, only to be shattered by a Japanese submarine torpedo after the battle was over.

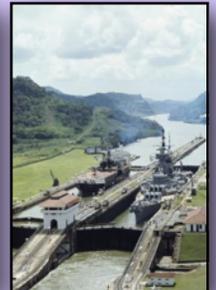
I also learned that one of the brothers survived the destruction but was later lost before he could be rescued. Hornfischer weaves all of these events into an easy-to-read and dramatic narrative that places the reader into the middle of the action, with shells flying back and forth, star shells and search lights flaring and explosions illuminating the night. Hornfischer is also very good at showing how the commanders at all levels made decisions based on the incomplete and confusing information they had at the time. The Japanese, in particular, would rather die than admit defeat, although the Americans made some foolish decisions because people were unwilling to learn or step aside for experience in place of rank. By the end of the war, some of these lessons had been learned, but at Guadalcanal, the learning was just beginning. The learning curve was steep and expensive, paid for in blood and ships.

The battle of Guadalcanal was significant for many reasons. It was the first time the Japanese had any territory taken away from them. It was the first time the United States had to sustain a land-based air force remote from any main operating base and with support only by sea. It was the first time radar was used extensively in ship-to-ship combat. It was also some of the last ship-to-ship combat to take place in the world, and the first time a modern U.S. battleship faced another ship in direct combat. This wonderful book covers the naval aspects of this historic battle and puts a human face on the participants as they fought and died. Hornfischer has done it again and created a book that I am happy to recommend to all who may be interested in the battle of Guadalcanal, World War II or naval combat. Enjoy!



# This Month in *Military* History

**July 16, 1915** – First navy ships--battleships Ohio, Missouri and Wisconsin--transit Panama Canal. (TDMH)



**July 26, 1942** – Capt. Joy Bright Hancock is appointed director, Women's Naval Reserve. Hancock, a veteran of both the First and Second World Wars, was one of the first women officers of the [United States Navy](#). (TDMH)



## UPCOMING EVENTS

**July 12, 2014**

**NIMCON 3**

**MC HENRY COUNTY COLLEGE**

**8900 U.S. 14 [Map](#)**

**Crystal Lake, IL**

**[PHIL PIGNATARO](#) 847-658-9920**

**September 20, 2014**

**IPMS-Prison City Modelers Model Contest**

**The Heritage Center**

**109 Delaware St. [Map](#)**

**Leavenworth, KS**

**[Mark Gerges](#) 913-680-0066**

**August 3, 2014**

**7th Annual GTR Summer NNL**

**Algonquin Township Building**

**3702 U.S. 14 [Map](#)**

**Crystal Lake, IL**

**[Chuck Herrmann](#) 847-516-0211**

**October 18, 2014**

**2014 Region 5 Regional Convention**

**AmeriStar Casino & Hotel**

**3200 N. Ameristar Drive [Map](#)**

**Kansas City, MO**

**[Justin Carlson](#) 816-256-1310**

**September 6, 2014**

**Gateway to the West Contest and Swap Meet**

**Holiday Inn-Route 66**

**10709 Watson Road [Map](#)**

**St. Louis, MO**

**[Doug Barton](#) 314-610-2429**

**October 25, 2014**

**Nordic-Con**

**Base Camp, Northern Star Council BSA**

**201 Bloomington Road [Map](#)**

**Fort Snelling, MN**

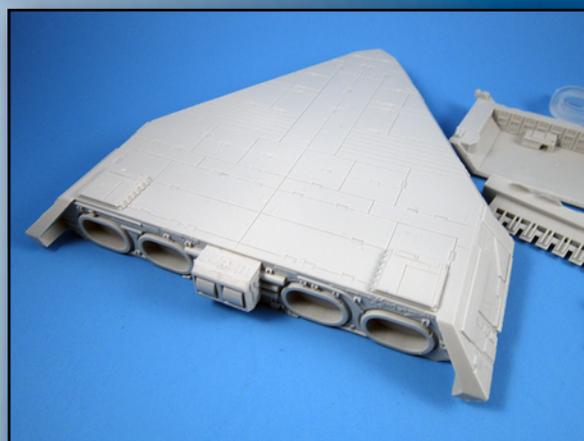
**[Mark Jacques](#) 952-994-5329**

# New Kits...and stuff

Thanks to all of the members who brought in these new releases for us to see.



JPGS 1/2256  
QUASAR FIRE  
BULK  
CRUISER



# One Night at IPMS Lakes

Boy, life is truly a box of chocolates--you never know what you're gonna get from day to day. This photo and video were taken at Mike Kellner's place in Marengo, Ill., at our last IPMS Lakes meeting.

Apparently, this pilot/neighbor uses Mike's grass strip as a landmark and decided to buzz us a few times during the meeting! It was a nice interruption.

**Click on the video below for the full effect...**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CfTiKcDadFA&feature=youtu.be>



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# Upcoming Schedule 2014

Date	Theme	Demo/guest
January 10	*****	*****
February 14	*****	*****
March 14	*****	*****
April 11	*****	*****
May 9	*****	*****
June 13	*****	*****
July 18	**Non-Federation	Cancelled
August 8	Civilian Dress	Canopies (Kevin Stover)
September 12	**Six Day War	Real Wood (Keith Ward)
October 10	USS Anything	Build-it Night #2
November 14	*****	CONTEST!
December 12	**Snow Covered	Xmas Party



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