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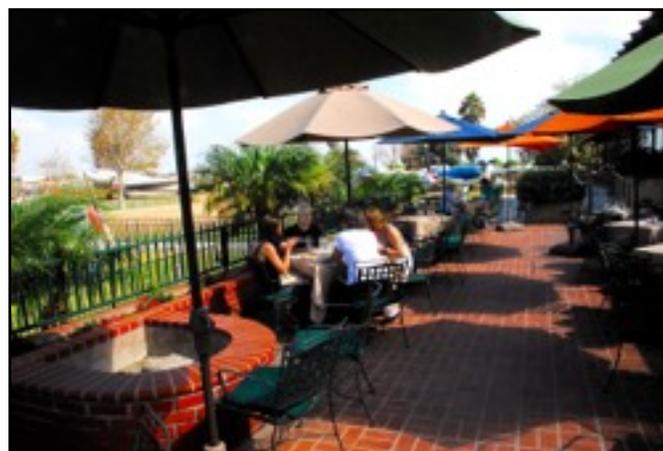
"It's the view you pay for..."

If you ever find yourself at the Los Angeles airport with at least three hours before your next flight, then you might consider trying the Proud Bird restaurant right off the airport grounds, at the foot of runways 25L and 25R.

Trust me, the food is just OK and certainly overpriced in this dated, 49-year-old restaurant, but the view is worth it: Customers can dine while watching airplanes take off and land.

Founded by a WWII veteran, its theme is (not surprisingly) aviation. The inside of the restaurant is adorned with aviation memorabilia hanging from the walls--lots of models, signed prints and photos, and Tuskegee Airmen stuff. Several static planes are also on the grounds, ranging from a DC-3 to a Blue Angels A-4 Skyhawk.

The airport owns the property and had threatened to close the restaurant in 2013, but it was eventually saved. Good, because you can't beat having a cocktail while watching a 747-400 land practically over your head!



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Important Stuff:

Next Club Meeting at St. Paul's Church on Friday, February 13, 2015, 7:30 pm

Special Theme: Republic Aircraft Demonstration: Water Putty Dioramas
(Frank Ciccarella)

Happy New Year to all! For a cold wintery evening in January, we had a pretty good turnout, with 31 members attending. A number of interesting items were discussed. Stan talked about an opportunity to participate in an AMPS trip to Arizona to help disassemble an A-10 for shipment to a museum in Milwaukee; if interested, email Stan for info. Frank brought up Panther Hobbies near Milwaukee on Jan. 19; his description of the shop sounds like a definite place to visit. There was brief discussion about BOH possibly hosting a regional IPMS contest in 2016 or. Finally, we will be starting a group build of a Tamiya Zero, following an IPMS-developed class for developing/sharpening modeling skills. BOH will provide the kit to all interested club members, and we will have a 45-minute build session at the start of each monthly meeting, targeting a finish in time to display all the builds at our November contest!

We had a very interesting show-and-tell, with a number of completed and in-progress builds ranging from some 442s and helicopters from Mike Pikulyk, to Don Grajek's collection of Demons. Many folks answered Kevin's call to bring in their Christmas gifts -- looks like lots of members got some pretty nice kits! Next month our theme is Republic aircraft, and Frank C. will be giving a demo on Durham's water putty for dioramas! See you on Feb. 13!



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to the editor

Field Trips Made Easy

Back Story: Our friends at AMPS Chicagoland put together a road trip to the Russell Military Museum for the month of January. However, because the museum was closed on the scheduled day so the staff could travel to Arizona to start the process of acquiring an A-10 Warthog for the museum, that trip was postponed and a new destination was chosen: Panther Hobbies, located in Oak Creek, Wis., just over the Great Cheese Curtain. Frank writes about this visit.

On Saturday, 1/17/2015, a group of us from the Chicagoland AMPS group visited Panther Hobbies. Panther Hobbies is located in Oak Creek, Wisconsin, about 20 miles north of the Illinois-Wisconsin border. The shop is located right off of 294 North. Panther Hobbies is a good-sized store with a great selection of new kits, aftermarket goods, and a great wall of paints, glues, tools, including a selection of Vallejo paints as well as the larger bottles of primer. It's one of the few places in the area that you can obtain AK Interactive supplies, washes, and weather pigments. Magazines are in abundance with new releases, and a few shelves of books and reference material. There were also some used magazines and other older kits, and some of them were offered at discount prices. Panther Hobbies also has in place a customer discount program where they track your purchases and you build up points that you can use towards future purchases. This is a nice feature!

The owners of the store, Marko and Mira Dukic, are very friendly and enjoy talking about our hobby and what your interests are. It is a pleasure to walk into the store and have them welcome you to shop at your leisure. The groups had planned to visit the store in the morning, go to the Russell Military Museum, and then to lunch. Unfortunately, the museum was closed due to the owners retrieving the A-10. Hopefully on our next planned road trip we will be able to get into the museum.

It was a great day, shopping at the store, talking models, the group lunch, more talk about kits and projects. Hopefully the IPMS group would like to plan a road trip to this hobby store. It is not that far, and really worth the time.

Frank Ciccarella

If you want to visit on your own, the address of the store is:

Panther Hobby Supply
8041 S. 13th St.
Oak Creek, WI 53154
Phone: 414-762-3777
Hours: Monday -- Sat: 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM (closed Tuesday)

Dear Frank:

Thanks a lot for this great roundup of outing activities. I'm sure that members of Butch O'Hare will find something similar to do in the future. Perhaps an actual field trip to the Russell Museum in the spring?

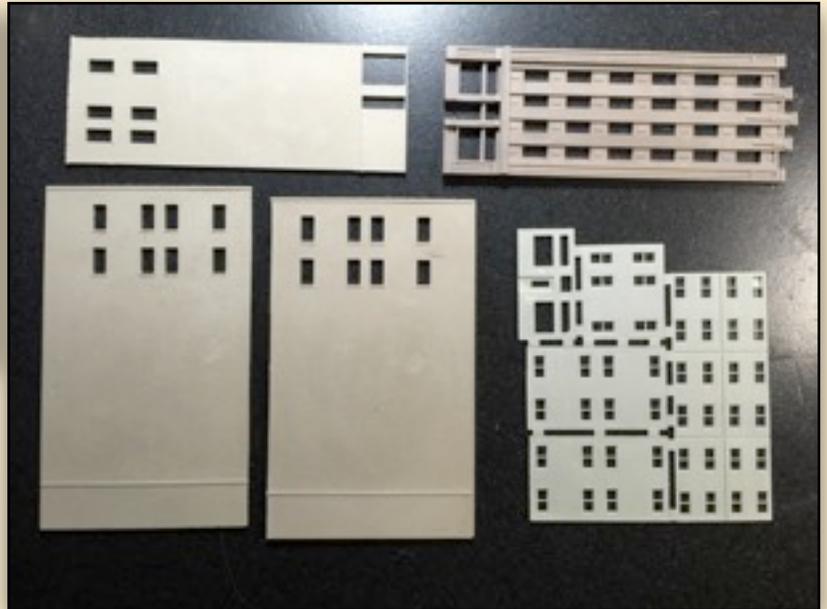
CWO and Czar



Making Sure Everything is **Square!**

Hey guys!

I'm back with another kit review. This time it's neither a starship nor our usual kit types. It is, however, another building. If you guys remember, I did a review of the Polar Lights "Bates Motel." That model was easy to build but a pain to paint to make it look run down. This kit, however, was easy and only took me four and a half hours to complete, and now I have a very cool-looking building for my layout.



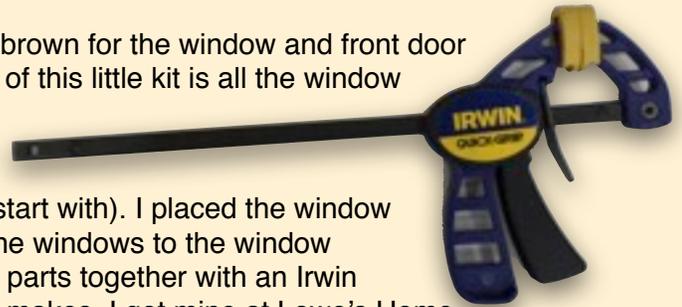
The kit is the Juno Watt Electric Co. I got my kit from my friend Bob Lunde of Lunde Studios. The kit comes in N Scale, 1/160. It retails for \$39.95 and is cast in different color resins, which eliminates the need to paint 80 percent of the kit.

Step 1: I started out by cleaning up the parts, which was a breeze. There is very little flash on Bob's parts. If any of you guys work with resin kits, you know the prep and cleanup nightmares that come with these types of kits.

Step 2: I painted the window frames and doors. I chose a medium brown for the window and front door and a medium gray for the back doors. One of the coolest features of this little kit is all the window frames are in sections, which makes it easy to paint and install.

Step 3: After the windows and doors dried, it was time to install

them. I started with one of the side walls (you can pick any wall to start with). I placed the window section that matched the wall that I was working with and aligned the windows to the window openings on the wall. Once the alignment was done, I clamped the parts together with an Irwin Quick-Grip clamp. (This is the smallest Quick-Grip clamp that Irwin makes. I got mine at Lowe's Home Improvement store.) I then glued the window section in place with Gap Filling CA. You gotta use Gap Filling CA on these kits because the thin CA runs too much. I drew a



bead of CA around the whole window section and then repeated this process for the rest of the window and door sections.



Step 4: Now it was time to install the window glazing. I placed the wall/window assembly face down. Then I placed the window glaze sheet on top of the window section, traced the outline of the window section with an X-ACTO knife, and cut the outline with a pair of scissors. After all the window glazing had been cut, it was time to glue them in place. I put little dots of Gap Filling CA around the window section, then carefully placed the window glazing onto the window section. This may sound like a lot, but this part goes really fast. I completed

The How-To Hootch

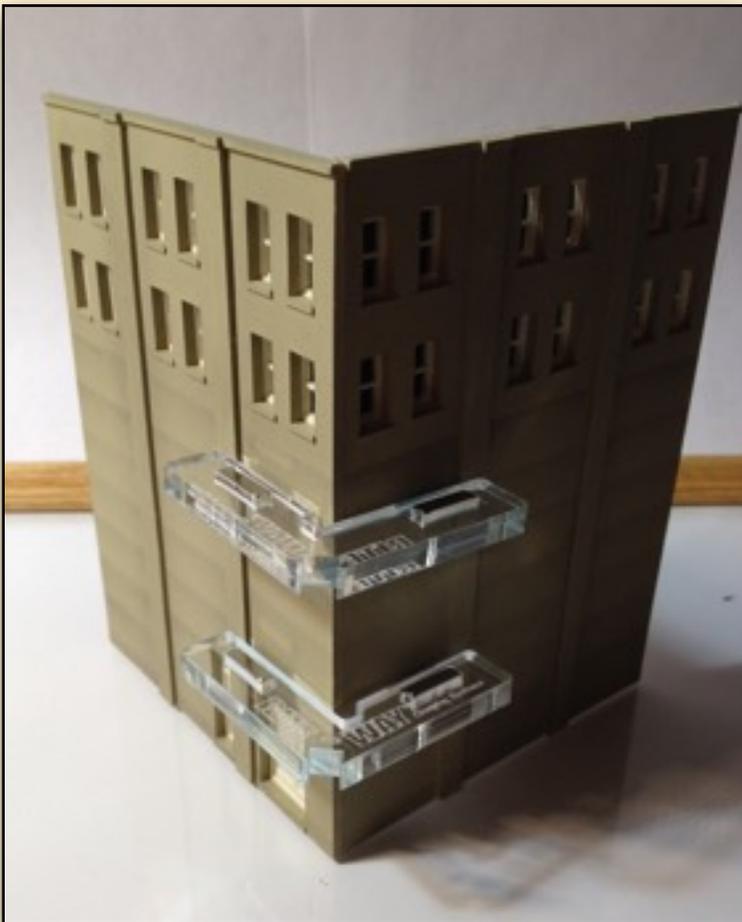
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this step in less than an hour.

Step 5: After the windows were dry, I cut some regular blonde masking tape a little bigger than the windows and placed it on some of the side windows at varying heights to simulate window shades. Then it was time to paint the backs of the windows. I do this so you can't see through the building. I used to mix up a batch of black paint and shoot the whole wall black. This took too much time with having to wait for each paint coat to flash dry. Now I just use a paint brush full of black paint and paint the back of each window opening. This saves me a lot of time and the result is the same. (Sorry, airbrush).

Step 6: We're almost done. It was time to put the walls together. Here's another really cool feature of Bob's kit. The front wall has grooves cut into it. The side walls have tabs molded into them. The backs of the side walls and the back wall are cut at corresponding 45-degree angles. I placed the two side walls into the front wall. Then I placed two of the three rubber bands (included in the kit) around the three walls. I then placed my fingers between the two side walls and



opened up my fingers, creating a big enough gap to slide the back wall in place. I then installed the third rubber band around the building. What's so cool about this process is that the building squares itself!

I then placed the building on an 8 ½-by-11-inch glass picture frame to make sure that the building was not only square but sits flat too. (I bought the picture frame for that reason. I build all of my structures this way.) After making sure everything was straight, I started gluing the walls together. Again, you *must* use Gap Filling CA. I started in the upper front lefthand corner of the building, slightly pulling the two walls apart, applying a small amount of glue and releasing the walls, allowing the rubber bands to pull the walls back together. I let the glue dry and repeated the same process on the lower part of the same two walls. After that section had flash dried, I glued the rest of the wall sections from the inside. Be careful not to use too much glue because it will seep through the wall joints and mess your model up (don't ask how I know that). I repeated these steps on the remaining three wall sections. This is the most

time-consuming part of the build due to the wait time for the glue to dry.

The How-To Hootch

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Step 7: I then test fit the roof to the building. The roof needed a little sanding. Any time I need to sand a part like this, I use one of my glass picture frames that has a sheet of sand paper glued to it. This insures the surface I'm sanding stays flat. (I have different frames with different grits of sandpaper glued to them to handle different sanding needs. Pick your frames up



at the dollar store. They're cheap!) The roof now fit perfectly. I then added the roof detail parts, and it's off to weathering land!

Step 8: The final step was to add some light weathering. I used my weathering powders (light rust, medium rust, light grey and black) around the windows, doors, walls and roof detail. I applied the powders with small paint brushes due to the size of the model. I didn't seal the powders with any clear coat since the building won't be handled very much if at all.

That's it, guys! It almost took me longer to type this review than to build this kit. Give one of these kits a try. It's easy, and you really get a highly detailed model with little effort. And you're building something different. Who knows--this project may start you down the path to "The Dark Side" and into trains. It happened to me!

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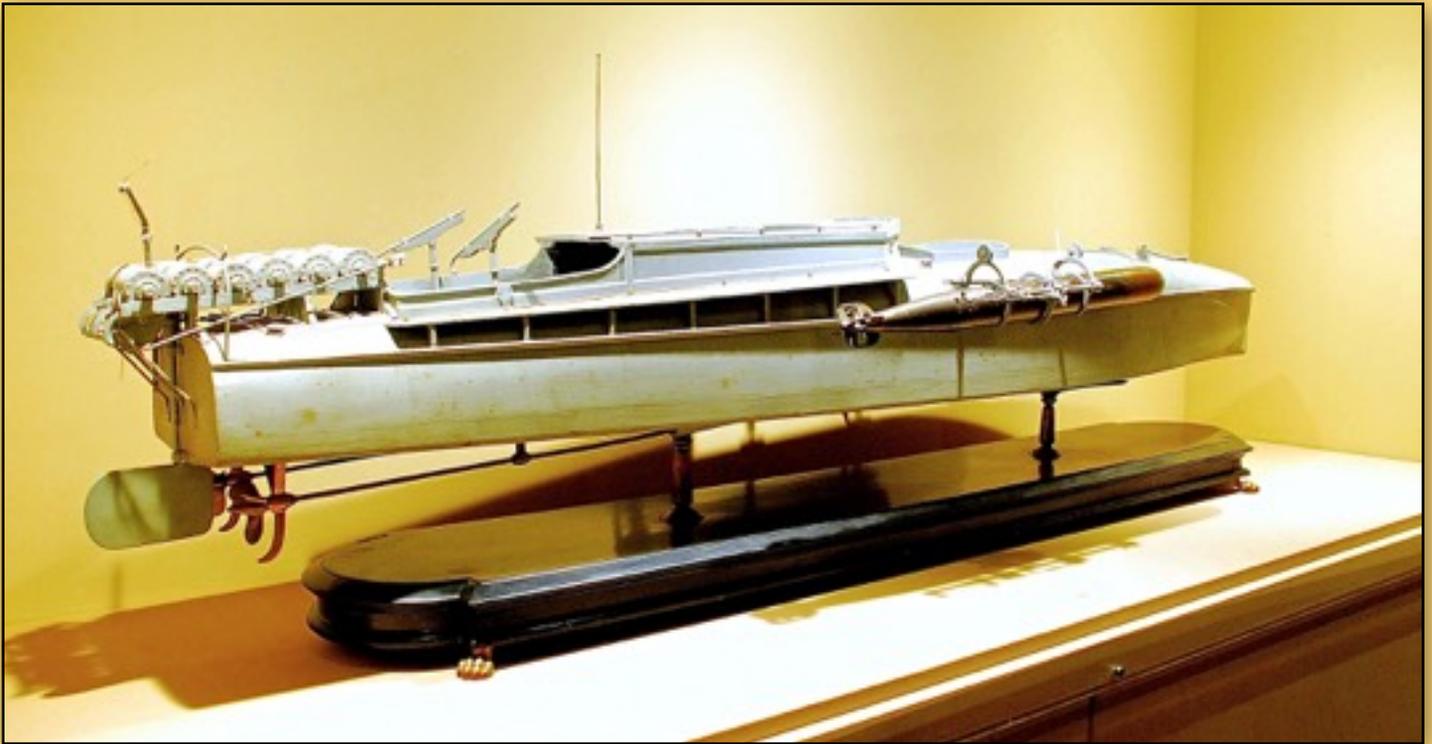
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- **Chicagoland Hobby** 6017 N NW Hwy, Chicago, IL, 773-775-4848
<http://www.yellowpages.com/chicago-il/mip/chicagoland-hobby-inc-23073935>
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<http://www.city-data.com/businesses/218387017-forever-timeless-hobby-shop-chicago-il.html>
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<http://www.yelp.com/biz/lagrange-hobby-cntr-la-grange>
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<http://local.yahoo.com/info-17171034-ron-s-mundelein-hobbies-mundelein>
- **M & Models** 9329 S Cicero Ave., Oak Lawn, IL, 708-423-7202
<http://www.mmodelstore.com>
- **Past Time Hobbies** 9311 Ogden Ave., Brookfield, IL, 708-485-4544
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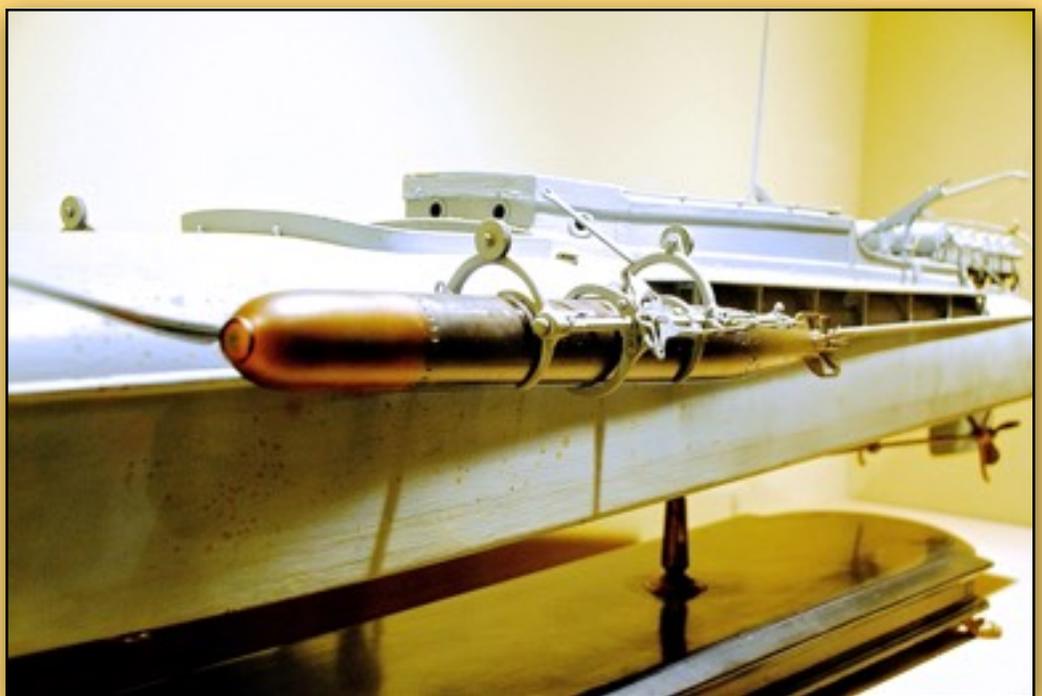
CLOSING MARCH 2015!

An Italian Torpedo Speedboat Circa 1915



The Central Museum of the Risorgimento in Rome, Italy, has a multitude of displays covering the history of Italian invention, kinda like our Museum of Science and Industry.

Tucked away is this model of a 1915 torpedo speedboat (MAS Motobarca Armata Silurante). Apparently when Italy entered the war in 1915, the Italian Navy used these vessels for “anti-submersible” duty by equipping them with depth charges and torpedoes.



These boats were crewed by seven or eight men. Much smaller in size than our PT boats that would follow in WWII, they ran full speed toward their target, dangerously close, and let their torpedo fly. On June 5/6, 1916, MAS 7 sank the Austrian steamship Lokrum in her harbor and MAS 15 sank the Austrian battleship Szent Istvan. "Remember to dare always!" was their motto.



Austrian battleship Szent Istvan is sunk.

Roughly 3 feet in length, this MAS speedboat was well-constructed. Its wood craftsmanship was excellent.





SKY HIGH

STORIES OF SURVIVAL FROM AIR AND SPACE

Reviewed by Walt Fink

Clint Willis is the series editor of the self-proclaimed “best-selling adventure series Adrenaline Books” (at least that’s what it says on the flyleaf). This is the first I’ve heard of this series, but other books in the line are also “Stories of Survival,” some from Everest and K2, others from the world’s highest peaks, World War II, the Civil War, sea survival and so forth. This book is a collection of previously printed first-person accounts of hairy situations, with the original storytellers being well-known folks like Clarence “Bud” Anderson, Chuck Yeager, Gene Cernan and Eddie Rickenbacker. I hadn’t read all the originals, so enjoyed the stories all grouped together in one collection.

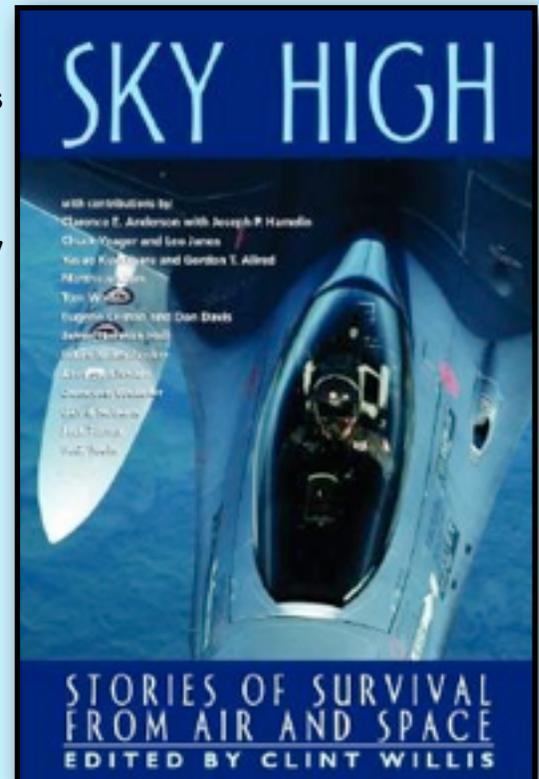
The situations some of these airmen found themselves in were life-threatening, or at least potentially so. I was really gripped by Gene Cernan’s tale of his spacewalk during the flight of Gemini 9--telling what really happened, which the general public was unaware of. He was lucky to have survived, and the mission’s success was lucky too.

Dealing with tales of danger not quite as high in altitude as Cernan’s was another chapter that I thought was incredibly interesting--Donovan Webster’s tales of crop dusting in the Mississippi Delta. There’s an incredible amount of information about commerce, agriculture and how the world economy revolves around them in this story--details that never come to light when the causes of the EPA, OSHA and other movements are the ones in the news.

From the book “The Right Stuff” comes a chapter by Tom Wolfe dealing with John Glenn’s orbital flight and the early days of NASA. Yasuo Kuwahara’s chapter on being a kamikaze pilot during WWII is a sadly riveting account of the closing days of Japan’s conflict.

There is one certifiably strange story mixed in among these, dealing (at first, anyway) with a light plane carrying rock climbers that crashed trying to land on the desert floor around the Colorado River. They were relatively unhurt, but where they ended up was a previously unexplored area. The experience marked the author, Jack Turner, for life, as he returned there to explore further and became a philosopher who now writes about the wilderness. Not a whole lot about airplanes there except at the first part of the story.

It’s pretty light reading, all in all. The collection of stories is so varied that the reader doesn’t get bogged down in characters, people and plots as is the case with lots of other books. This book was loaned to me, and since it was first printed in 2003, it might have to be ordered as a used book from Amazon.com or a similar site, but if you can find it, it’s worth the price.





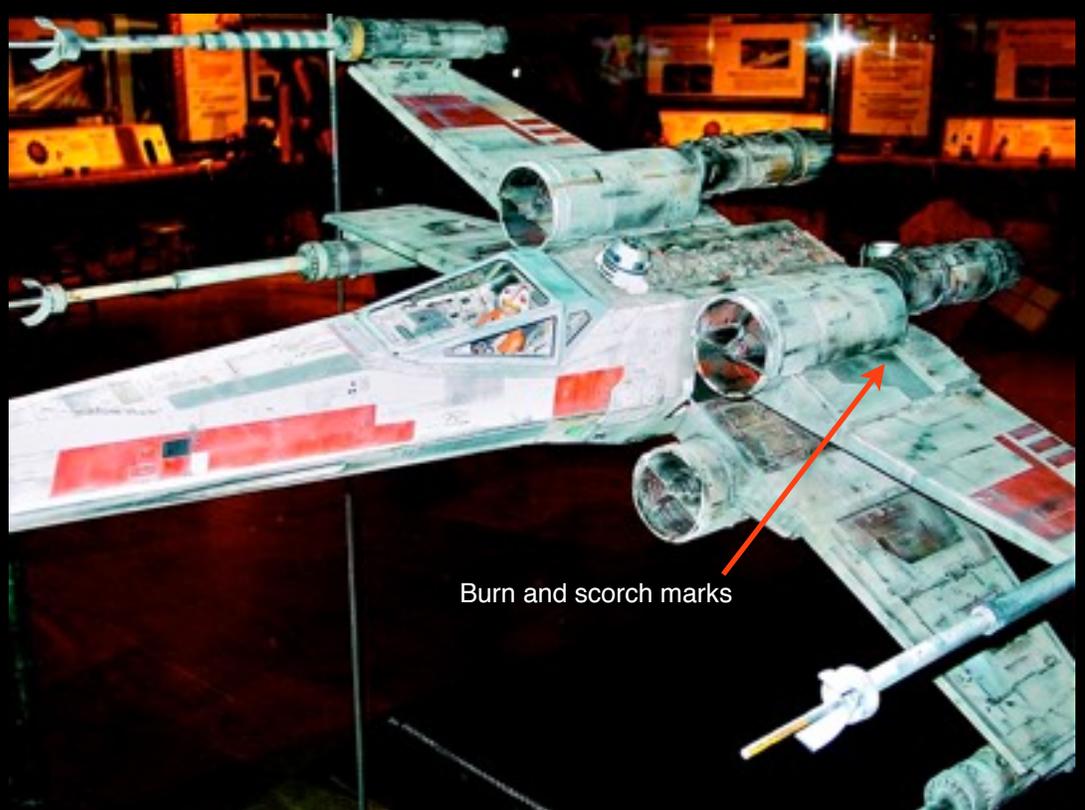
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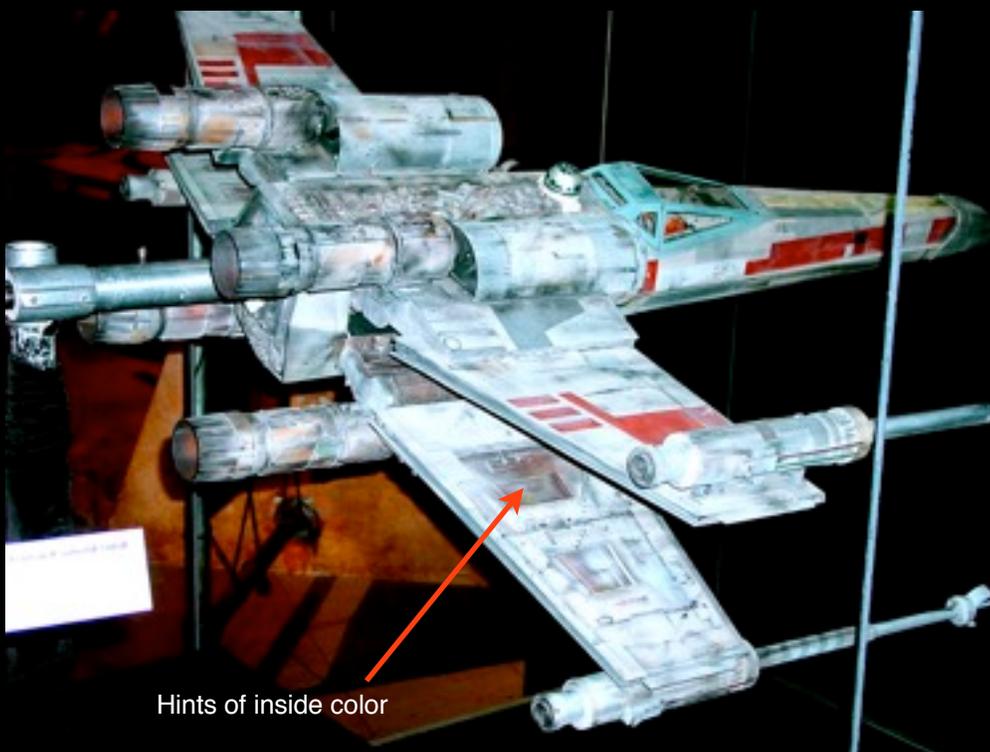
STAR WARS

I just saw the new trailer for Star Wars VII, the next installment in the saga.

It reminded me of the photos I took of the original Star Wars models that were used throughout the first series of movies.



Burn and scorch marks

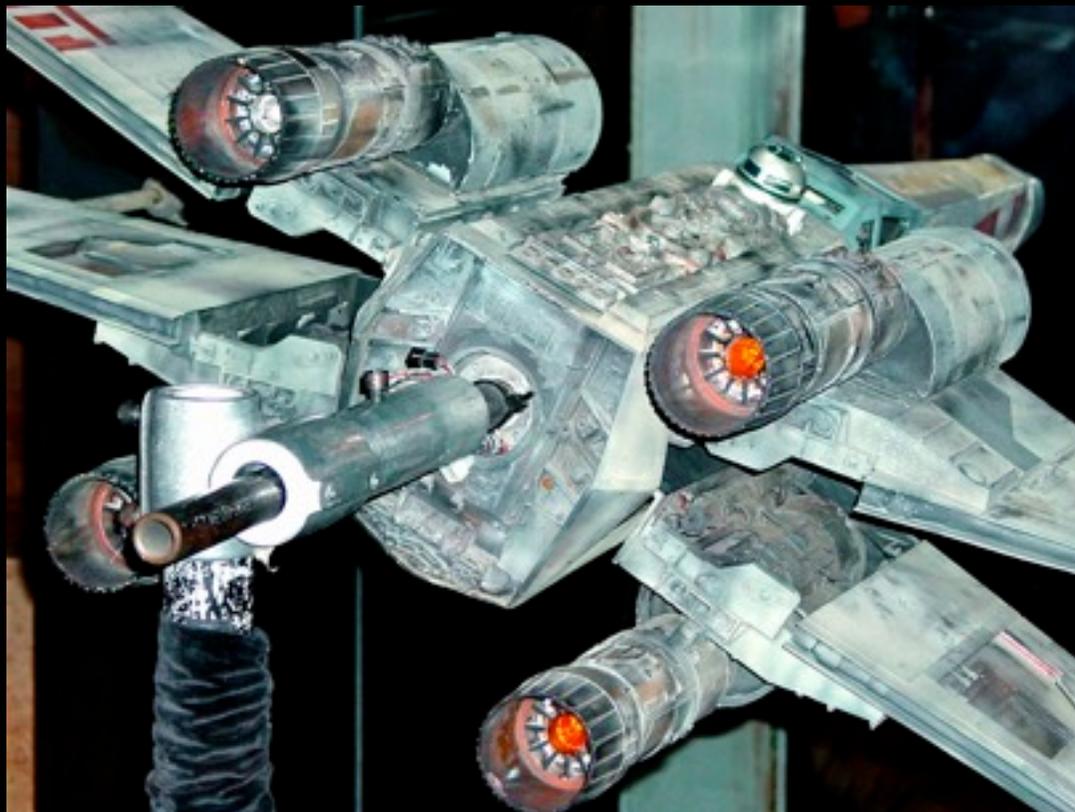


Hints of inside color

These are from the exhibition that made its way through the country a few years ago.

Today all special effects, including these models, are computer generated imagery. The art of CGI has evolved into more natural scenes and more realistic imaginary space vehicles with lots of detail.

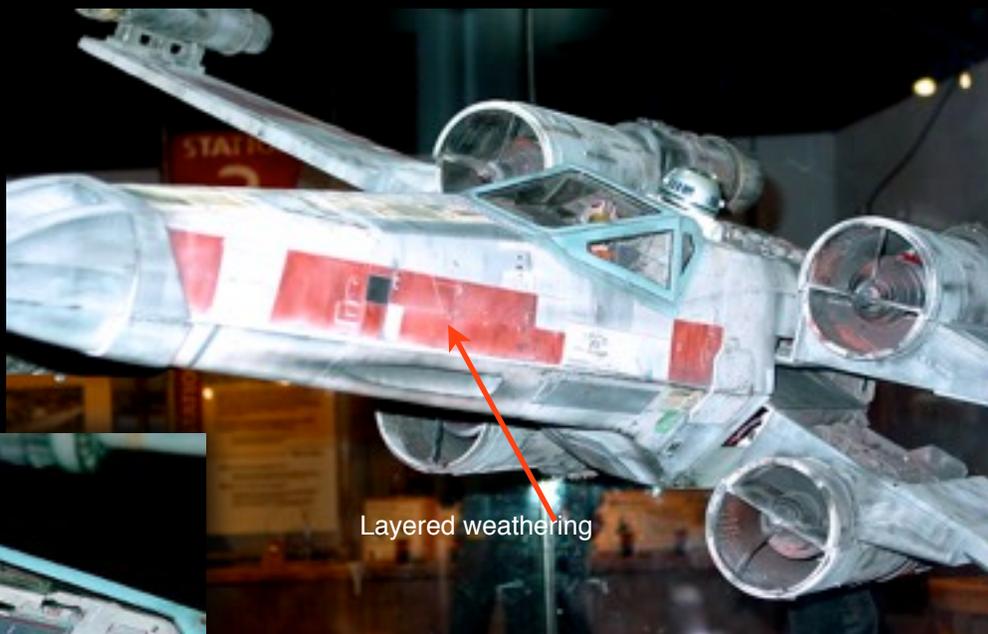
Critical Analysis



However, the original models were all constructed of plastic and resin, done the “old-fashioned way.”

Scale models are still ordered up to give studios an image of what they are looking for, but the final, more flexible rendition is thrown over to CGI. This X-Wing fighter, about 4 feet long, has all of what we modelers do on a regular basis.

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Layered weathering



Shaded panels

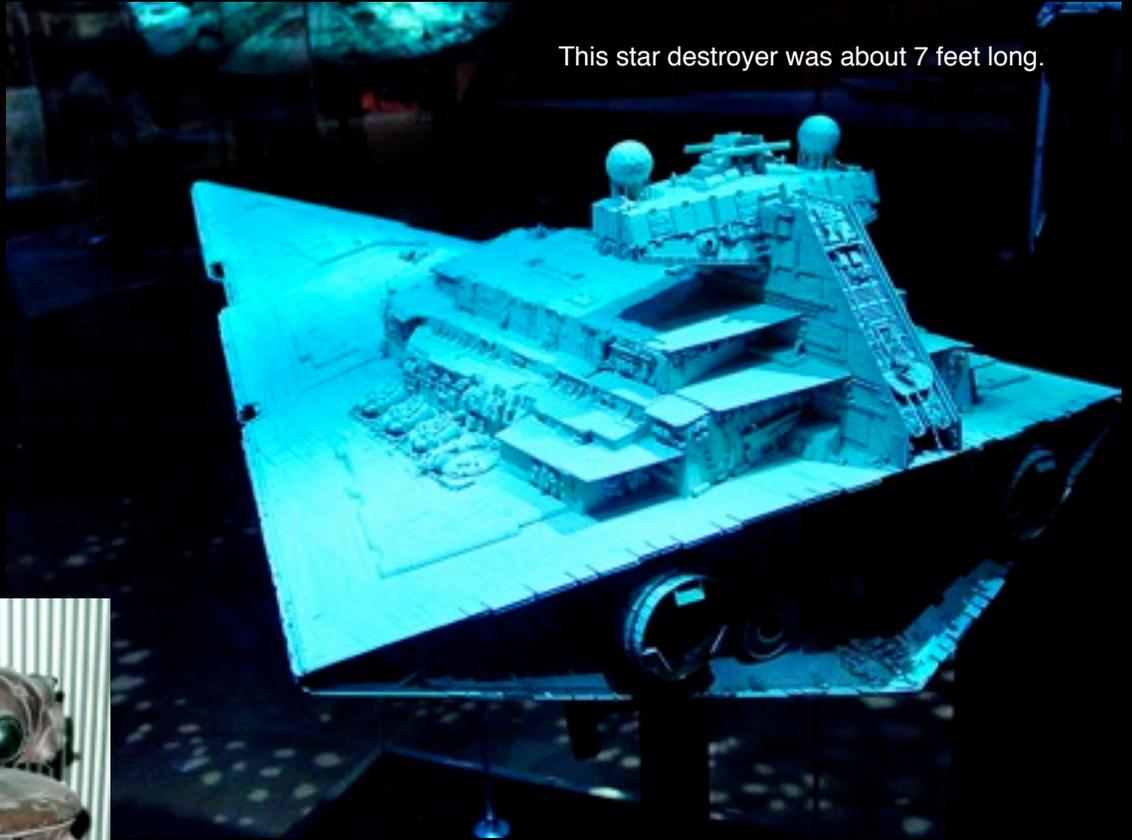
The painting, shading and weathering are all too familiar. In fact, the builders who created these “first” movie models were regular scale modelers like us. However, the scale of these models is around $1/8$ to $1/20$. You’ll notice that the bigger something is, the more detail you can add.

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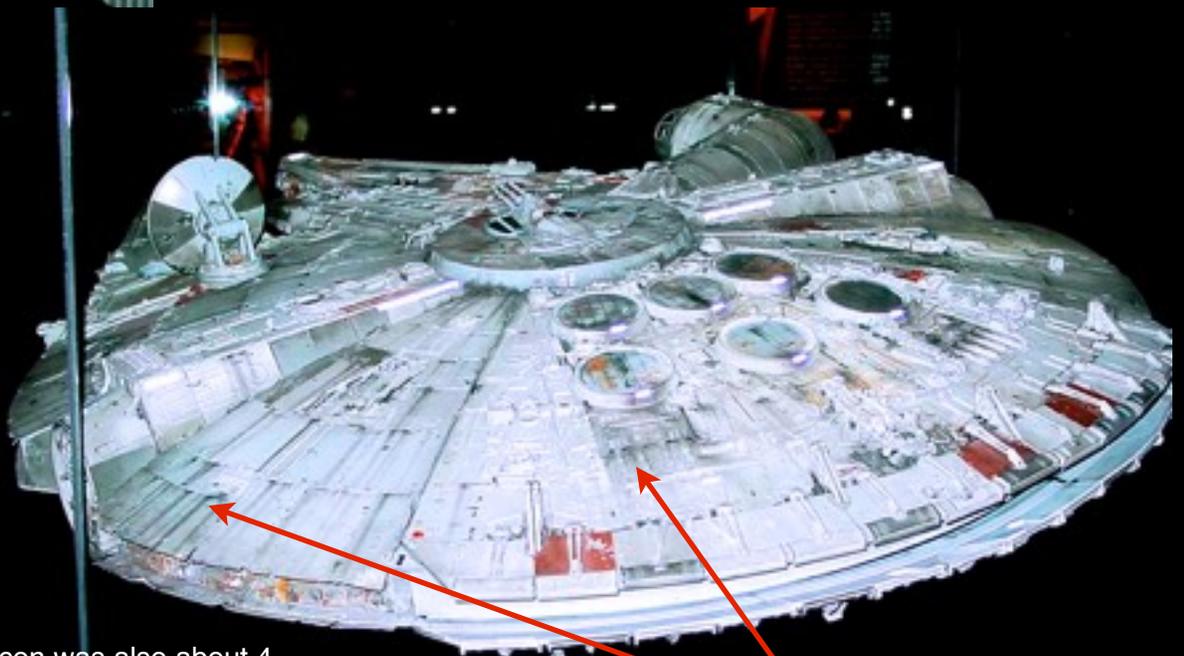


It goes without saying that I can't wait for the new movie so I can see the exquisite detail of the starships that we've come to know so well. Hopefully, some of these ships will start rolling off the shelves as scale models.

This star destroyer was about 7 feet long.



STAR WARS



This Millennium Falcon was also about 4 feet long. Notice the weathering.

Staining streaks from oil

THIS MONTH IN **MILITARY** HISTORY

Feb. 9, 1942 – The Normandie, regarded by many as the most elegant ocean liner ever built, burns and sinks in New York Harbor during its conversion to an Allied troop transport ship. Just days before the ship was to be completed for troop transport, a welder accidentally set fire to a pile of flammable life preservers with his torch, and by early the next morning the ship lay capsized in the harbor, a gutted wreck. (TDMH)



Feb. 29, 1964 – President Lyndon B. Johnson reveals that the United States has secretly developed the Lockheed A-11 jet fighter. The SR-71 was so advanced that there is still no other airplane in existence that can beat its records. (TDMH)



UPCOMING EVENTS

February 7, 2015

18th Annual Hope It Don't Snow Show
Ramada Hotel & Convention Center

1517 16th St. SW [Map](#)

Rochester, MN

[Chris Krco](#) 507-254-4646

March 21, 2015

12th Annual Contest and Show
Five Lakes Center

#1 Center Drive [Map](#)

Fairmont, MN

[Dan Bauer](#) 507-822-3938

March 7, 2015

Madcity Modelers Model Show
Doubledays

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Cottage Grove, WI

[Rob Teubert](#) 608-295-9258

March 28, 2015

Omahacon 2015
Strategic Air and Space Museum

28210 W. Park Hwy [Map](#)

Ashland, NE

[Scott Hackney](#) 402-861-1999

March 14, 2015

KC CON

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April 11, 2015

Surgicon 21

HyVee #2 Euclid Room

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Des Moines, IA

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Reel Time Movies Reviews

AMERICAN SNIPER ★★★★★

Reviewed by Kevin Stover

In 2001 the terror attacks that took place in our country (including the World Trade Center) were a frightening awakening for us all, including Chris Kyle, a former U.S. Navy SEAL and the most successful sniper in U.S. history.

Kyle enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was sent to the SEAL BUD/S training in 1999. Assigned to SEAL Team 3, Kyle went on to accumulate 160 confirmed kills out of 255 probable kills. (Confirmed kills need two witnesses.) After finishing his four tours in Iraq in 2009, Kyle came home to his family and started helping other servicemen who had returned from Iraq and training law enforcement personnel. In 2012 he published his autobiography, and this movie comes from Kyle's personal accounts of the war as he saw it. Kyle was not "politically correct"--and neither was his book.

"American Sniper" starts slowly, bringing Kyle's life into focus: how he was raised, where he got his moral center and why he did four tours in Iraq. I won't give away the story, but it's well-known that his first confirmed kill was an Iraqi woman advancing toward marines with a hand grenade in her hand, the other hand cradling a toddler. Kyle would later state, "She was already dead. I was just making sure that she didn't take any marines with her."

The entire movie is intense and uncomfortable. This is not a John Wayne movie. It's loaded with grief, family stress, personal pain and yes, patriotism.

Kyle said he was never in doubt about what he did while he was in Iraq and was proud to serve. However, in an ironic twist, Kyle was shot dead in 2013 while trying to help another vet with post-traumatic stress disorder.

Already, some have criticized this movie for glorifying a failed war from the Bush administration, contending that Kyle was not a hero but a cold-blooded killer.



As movie reviewers and pundits argue over the meaning of Chris Kyle's life, one thing is clear when you leave this movie: This film is not a glorification of war. In fact, it's the opposite. It shows how ordinary people get caught up in world politics and are the very ones who eventually pay the ultimate price.

I highly recommend this movie! Keep your personal political beliefs about the Iraq war at home.



New Kits...and stuff

Thanks to those who brought in these new releases for us to see.



Black Label's 1:700 USS Zumwalt DDG-1000





DIPLOMATIC TIES

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Butch O'Hare Members Haul in Some Cool Raffle Prizes at Party

By Kevin Stover

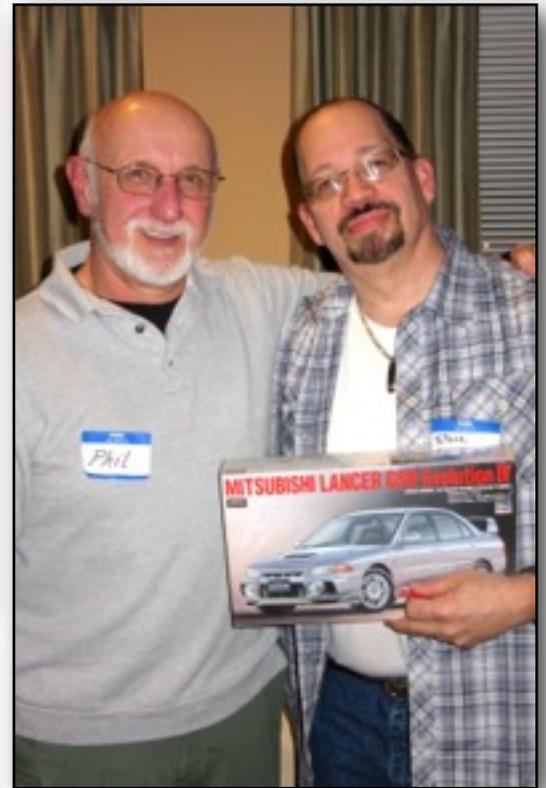
A good time was had by all at the IPMS Lakes Christmas party on January 24, 2015. Because no one is around for the traditional 4th Friday meeting date in December, the Lakes party is usually held in the month of January.



Held at their club meeting place, the Fountains, in Crystal Lake, IL., it's consistently the nicest, most personable, well attended club party I've ever been to. A lot of the members bring their wives or significant others. The dress is casual but the set up is very fancy with white table clothes and catered food. Chicken, beef or salmon were the menu items, including meatball and quiche starters. Entry fee was only \$10.00.



Being both Butch O'Hare and Lakes club members, Ron Thorn, Steve Day and yours truly were in attendance. Lots of laughs were had and even the in-house model contest was also well attended. Our members grabbed some great kits from the Christmas raffle while flying the Butch O'Hare colors. May all club party's be this warm and meaningful!



Happy New Year, Region 5!

I'm happy to announce that every chapter in Region 5 has completed the re-charter process and everybody is good to go for 2015. I'm pretty sure that as of this time, we are the only Region to hit 100 percent, and that's saying something considering the size of our region--by far the largest in all of IPMS. So, my hat is off to you guys--great job on getting it done! You all make my job a lot easier.

I have updated my address book with all of the current Region 5 chapter contacts, so you all should be getting this update. It is your job as chapter contacts to share this info with your fellow club members. I also have a lot of former chapter contacts still on this mailing list--if you prefer not to continue receiving these updates, please let me know and I will remove you from the list.

Now is the time to think about club nominations for Region 5 Chapter of the Year, Web Site of the Year, and Newsletter of the Year. Please don't be afraid to nominate your club for any or all of these honors. For Chapter of the Year (COY), just send me a short write-up on what your club has been doing over the year and why you feel your club deserves COY. For Newsletter of the Year, please send me any three copies of your newsletter along with your nomination. For Web Site of the Year, simply notify me of your nomination along with your URL and I'll check it out. I am going to set April 1, 2015 as the deadline for nominations.

I'd also like you all to start thinking about putting in a bid for the 2016 Regional Convention. I won't set a deadline yet, but start giving it some consideration and see if your club is interested. As you all know, the 2015 Regional will be held in St. Louis, hosted by IPMS Gateway on Sept. 12.

Contest dates continue to roll in. Please remember my policy of first come, first served, so get those requests in early for your best chance of getting your desired date. Just a reminder that you must first get RC approval for your show before you can register it with IPMS/USA. And just because it may not be listed on the IPMS/USA website, doesn't mean it isn't already booked with me. I keep the master list, so always check with me first. *Kelly Quirk*

WWII pilot William Overstreet Jr. died last year at a Roanoke, Va., hospital at the age of 92. Overstreet became famous for shooting down a Messerschmitt Bf 109G in 1944 while chasing it under the Eiffel Tower. In 2009, Overstreet was awarded the French Legion of Honor by the French ambassador to the United States. Overstreet said, "If I said thank you, it wouldn't be enough."



UAS Vision

Thanks, Kurt Van Dahm, for bringing this to the Resinator's attention.



The 3rd Annual Model Car Indoor Cruise In

Saturday, February 7, 2015*
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

**Bring your favorite
1:24 or 1:18 scale model
car, truck or motorcycle!**

**1st, 2nd and 3rd
place awards!**

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***Snow Date: Saturday, February 21**

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Upcoming Schedule 2015

Date	Theme	Demo/guest
January 9	*****	*****
February 13	<i>Republic Aircraft</i>	<i>Water Putty</i> (Frank Ciccarella)
March 13	<i>People Movers</i>	<i>Build it Night 1</i>
April 10	<i>Figure This</i>	<i>Armor Weathering</i> (Rick Tuck)
May 8	<i>Unmanned</i>	<i>Auction Night</i>
June 12	<i>Hunters</i>	<i>Kit Preparation</i> (Don Smith)
July 10	<i>Korea</i>	TBA
August 14	<i>Japanese</i>	<i>Dry Brushing</i> (Steve Day)
September 11	<i>Display Teams</i>	<i>Build it Night 2</i>
October 9	<i>Armored Cars</i>	<i>Easy Gloss Work</i> (Kevin Stover)
November 13	*****	<i>Contest</i>
December 11	<i>Vietnam</i>	<i>Xmas Party</i>

All meetings are held on the second Friday of the month at:

**St. Paul's United Church of Christ
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