



May 2021 Newsletter

Editor: Tom Henderson

The IPMS Northern Virginia Modelers monthly meeting took place on 7 April 2021 with 34 attendees on line. We are holding virtual meetings (including a monthly contest) using Zoom and Google Docs during the pandemic. Our normal Fairfax High School venue is closed to community activities for the foreseeable future. With the presenters permission, we are recording the program portion of our meetings to give members who were not able to attend, and our UK sister chapter IPMS Staffordshire Moorlands, the opportunity to watch later. Although the business meeting starts at 7:00pm, the Zoom link opens at 6:30 so members can do some informal modeling talk before President John Figueroa kicks off the meeting.

John kicked off the April meeting by welcoming everyone and asking if anyone was joining us for the first time. The chapter welcomed two new members: Mike Beckett who builds Cold-War era jets, Century series planes, and the occasional ship, sub, or armor subject; and Mark Franke who was a Piper Hobby club member and is looking for a new home. He likes to build war game size World War 1 Armor.

John then gave meeting attendees a rundown of other club meetings in the area. See the full list on page 20. The next NoVA monthly Zoom meeting will take place on 5 May. The presentation will be about decal manufacturing by Mr. Marek Bodacek, a representative of BOA decals from the Czech Republic. Our next Tips and Share meeting will be on 19 May 2021. If you would like to share your work and/or seek advice on a modeling problem you may have, please e-mail John and Chris. Send up to six pictures to John and he will put them into a PowerPoint slide show for viewing during the meeting.

Moving to the show scene, any decision on doing Model Classic at Fairfax High School this year will have to be made no later than July 1. John also informed everyone that pre-registration for the IPMS USA National Convention in Las Vegas is now open and there are still rooms available at the RIO hotel. Also, the convention T-shirts of an alien and the Thunderbirds are available for purchase.

Members were reminded to keep the roster updated by sending any updates to Chris and John. Maintaining the roster is important for reporting membership to the National office and for re-chartering.

Tim Barb reminded everyone, especially our newer members, about our IPMS/USA Membership Subsidy program. When it is time to renew membership or if you would like to join IPMS, go to

NoVA Modelers available on YouTube

The Monthly meetings and Tips & Share sessions are now being recorded and posted on our very own YouTube channel. Vice President Chris Nicoll has created a very professional showcase for all the informative presentations that we feature at the meetings. Be sure to check it out using the link on our Web page: www.novaipms.org

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the website link <https://www.novaipms.org/about>, scroll to section about the Membership Subsidy and download and complete the renewal form. Mail the form to Treasurer Tim Barb along with your check for \$10/year for each year you wish to renew/Join, up to three years. Full instructions are on the form. Make checks payable to "Northern Virginia Modelers." Tim will send the form to IPMS USA with the balance paid by the club. IPMS USA will mail your membership card directly to you.

Secretary/Historian/Contest Coordinator Walter Schlueter informed everyone that the contest for this month consisted of 19 entries.

Chapter Contact/Newsletter editor Tom Henderson is asking for article submissions. Build articles, show reports, museum information, etc. are needed in order to add some variety to the newsletter. John Figueroa told Tom he will write an article on the upcoming Roscoe Turner IPMS show in Indianapolis, Indiana. Additionally, Rafe Morrissey sent a build article on the Dauntless to Tom during the meeting! Many thanks, guys.

We have a very welcome addition to the chapter volunteer staff. Jon Etherton is our new Program Coordinator.



News from our sister clubs:

The DC chapter's next meeting will be on 18 May. Pat Hoff let everyone know that Rafe Morrissey will be presenting a techniques demo on painting small figures.

The Washington Armor Club's next meeting is 11 May 2021.

Jon Etherton

The National Capital Model Soldier Society's (NCMSS) next meeting is scheduled for 26 May 2021. David Hoffman let everyone know that their recent virtual show went very well. They had 400 contest entries, 100 of which were from 12 nations besides the USA.

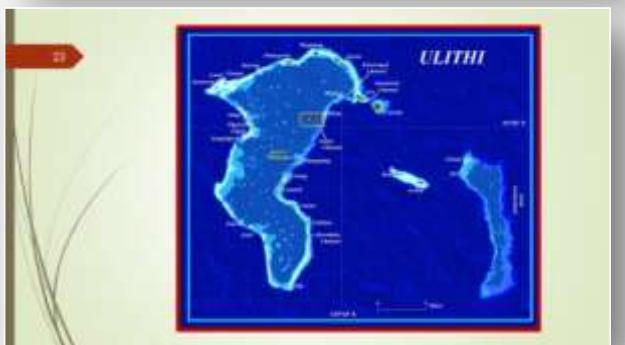
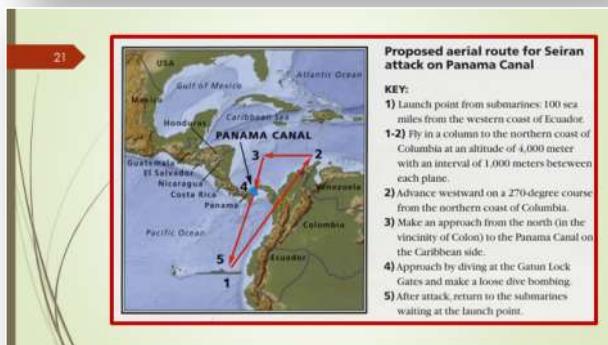
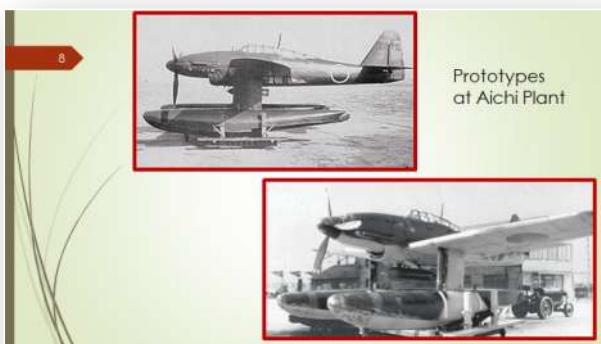
Other news:

Tim Barb reported that IPMS Staffordshire Moorlands will hold their virtual show on 8 April. Webmaster Mike Fleckenstein captured the winners and posted them to the website.

Upon completion of the announcements, the proceedings proceeded to the presentation for the evening. Aris Pappas walked us through the incredible history of I-400 submarine and the M6A Seiran floatplane.



Here and on the next page are a selection of slides from Aris's Presentation



Walter concluded our 13th virtual contest by announcing the winners. 19 models were entered into competition, 7 of which were out of the box. The monthly average for April is 28. A quick Tips and Share report is next followed by the monthly photo gallery. Next up is this month's episode of Dick Hague's modeling adventures (and misadventures). Thanks to Aris for his I-400/Seiran presentation, and to Rafe Morrissey for helping so quickly with his Dauntless article. Small teasers for next month are an Indianapolis show report by John Figueroa. He texted a photo from Indianapolis of himself, Nora, Mark Tutton, Floyd Werner, and Angel. It was a real show, just like the old days way back a year ago. Another teaser is an extensive BAe-125 conversion article by Alex Tratensek. See you at virtual meeting #14 on 5 May.

Sad News About Jack Morris

Mike Fleckenstein posted the news to the Google Group, but for those who knew past IPMS DC President Jack and have not heard, he recently passed away. I do not have any additional information at this time.

Highlights of the 21 April Tips and Share Meeting

This month's Tips and Share was dedicated to paints and thinners. Enamels, lacquers, acrylics, acrylic lacquers, Tamiya, Vallejo, AK, Testors, turpentine, turpenoid, leveling thinner, Zippo (yes, Zippo), oils, washes, and my oh my how confusing. What is a modeler, especially a new modeler, to do?

John Figueroa and Jerry Lawson teamed up to produce an outstanding presentation that goes a long way to help answer that question. If you missed the meeting I encourage you to download their presentation from the chapter website at <https://www.novaipms.org/tips>. I pasted a few charts here to give you a flavor of the presentation. There was a lot of discussion as many attendees pitched in with their experiences and preferences that nicely rounded out the charts.

Generic Thinners

Pros:

- Widely available.
- Usually much cheaper.



Cons:

- May not work across a product line or paint type.
- May be very strong.

Acrylics

Thin with:

- Proprietary thinner.
- Water.
- Water / Alcohol mix.
- Water / Alcohol / Additive mix (Homebrew).

Clean airbrush with:

- Isopropyl Alcohol.
- Denatured Alcohol.
- Lacquer thinner.



Enamels

Thin with:

- Proprietary thinner.
- Hardware store mineral spirits (AKA white spirits)
- Art supply thinners such as Gamsol, Mona Lisa, or other odorless mineral spirits.
 - These are usually less harsh than hardware store mineral spirits.



Clean airbrush with:

- Hardware store mineral spirits.
- Lacquer thinner.

Lacquers

Thin with proprietary thinner.

- Hardware store lacquer thinner is usually too hot to use as a thinner for scale modeling.
 - Use it only for cleaning your airbrush.

Clean airbrush with:

- Hardware store lacquer thinner.



Oil Paints (Washes & Filters)

Thin with:

- Art supply store odorless thinner.
- Mineral spirits.
- Turpenoid.
- Zippo lighter fluid.



Clean brushes with:

- Hardware store mineral spirits.

Thin with:

- Tamiya X20A.
- Isopropyl Alcohol (IPA).
- Lacquer thinner.

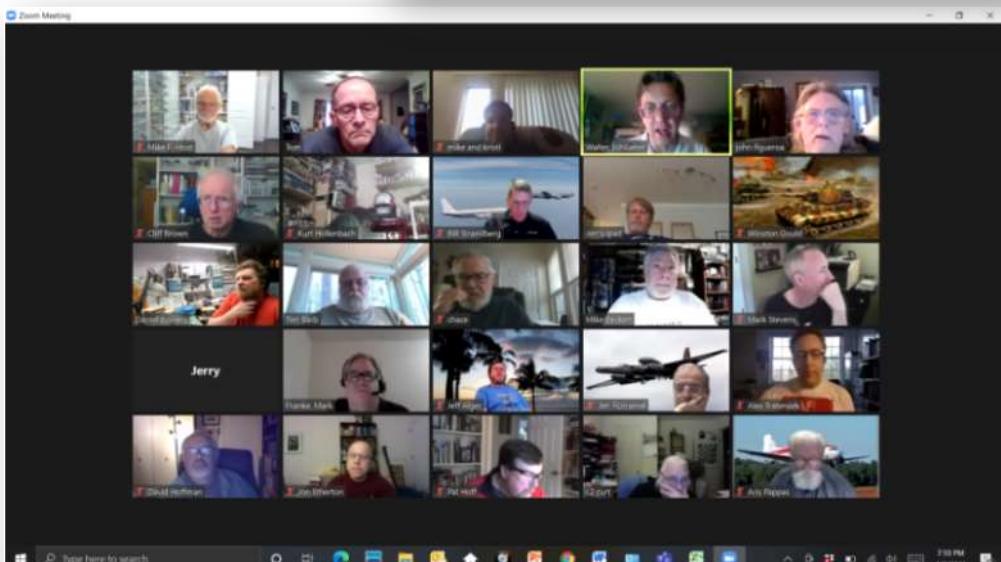
Clean airbrush with:

- Denatured Alcohol.
- IPA
- Lacquer thinner.



Tips and Share (continued)

Additional topics included a presentation from club member Alex Tratensek who combined three BAe-125 kits in order to build a specific version that has not been kitted which is the BAe CC3. Alex describes the CC3 as ... " a useful, behind-the-scenes aircraft that supported Royal Air Force operations worldwide, including in Afghanistan, until 2015. Described as the "British country squire" of medium-cabin business jets, the BAe 125 is often ignored in favor of more popular, bomb- and rocket-carrying types from the same stable, such as the Harrier and Sea Vixen." Look for the full kit-bashing article by Alex in the next issue. The Tips and Share meetings are truly awesome. There is something new (at least for me) to be picked up every time, especially for anyone new to the hobby. Highly recommended!



Contest Winners April 2021



Aircraft 1/72, 1st Place
OV-22 Osprey by Charles Locke



Aircraft 1/72, 2nd Place
TBD-1 by Greg Richard



Armor 1/35, 1st Place
M3 Stuart by John Lingwood



Armor 1/35, 2nd Place
T-64 BV by Aaron Hamilton



Ships, 1st Place
U-56 Mine Layer 1918



Ships, 2nd Place
LCM-3 by Greg Richard

Contest Winners April 2021 (continued)



Vehicles, 1st Place
Qatar 777 by Dave Vaughn



Figures, 1st Place
Giganotosaurus



Sci-Fi, 1st Place
Dark Imperium Captain by Tom Jodoin



Masters, 1st Place
F-16I by Jim Rotramel



Masters, 2nd Place
Sapper Grenadier of the Guard by David Hoffman



Special, 1st Place
Beatnik Bandit by Peter Espada

Contest Winners April 2021 (continued)



*Special, 2nd Place
Hotspur Glider by Dick Hague*

Rest of the Models



Matchbox 1/72 BAe 125 by Alex Tratensek



Aurora 1/72 Me-109 by Aris Pappas



Vallom 1/72 RF-101G by Don Dickson



Tamiya 1/35 T-34 Beutepanzer by Charles Locke

Contest Winners April 2021 (continued)

Best out of the Box Sapper Grenadier of the Guard David Hoffman



Contest Winners April 2021 (continued)

ID4 Attacker José Luis López Ruiz



Hague's Corner

Broken Arrow in the Basement

by Dick Hague

Editor's note: Dick shares a unique running text and visual diary of his modeling adventures which includes triumphs, defeats, lessons learned and tips. It is too tall of an order to pull together one complete build from the various messages, so what you are seeing in these articles is a moving "window" of Dick's modeling adventures over time. Nevertheless, we are getting a host of tips and lessons learned suitable for beginners and experienced modelers alike.

Some civilians and all veterans know that a 'Broken Arrow' is an accident where a nuclear weapon is involved. Fortunately my worst experience involving a Broken Arrow was a practice one in the SAGE center parking lot. It kept me from getting to my car after getting off of an all-night shift and wanting to go home and to bed. I ran into some very invincible air police in the lot that just had to have me in on the drill. The other night I happened to have another Broken Arrow incident only this time it was in 1/72 scale!



Figure 1

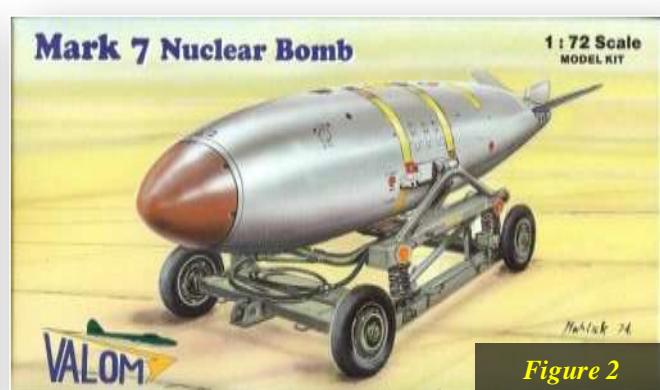


Figure 2

It was a good thing my Mark 7 nuke was about as inert as a nuke can get although some glue wasn't dry when it slipped out of my fingers (Figure 1). Yes, you can now model the city killing devices that the real things can carry if they need to, and not just the American bombs. Ukrainian model company Amodel has a 1/72 kit available of the Russian 'Czar' bomb, the largest hydrogen bomb ever exploded (Figures 2 and 3). You can Google the czar bomb if you want to see how bad things could get. YouTube even has videos of it!

After that scare, how about a 'Double Tip'? The subject is the Czech company KP's newly tooled 1/72 Cessna UC-78 (Figures 5 and 6). Figure 7 shows a pair of engine nacelle's still attached to the molding sprue. There is another nearly but not exact pair that when glued together go under each side of a twin engine airplane's wing. If you glue the left engine's left nacelle half to the right engine's right nacelle half it will not fit under the wing. Notice that the part

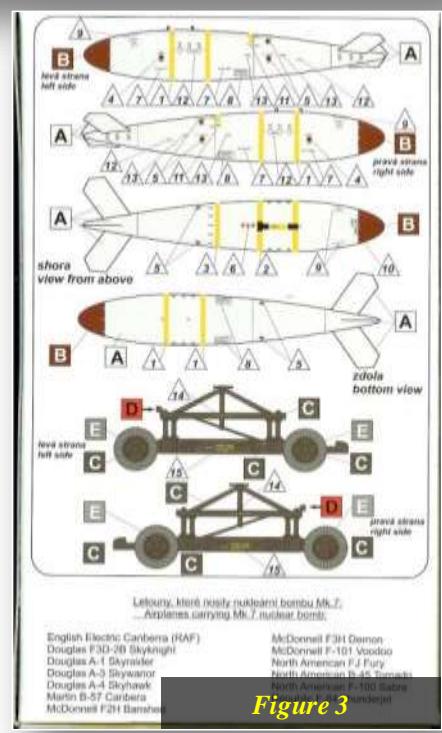


Figure 3



Figure 4



Cessna UC-78A Bobcat“

4/72

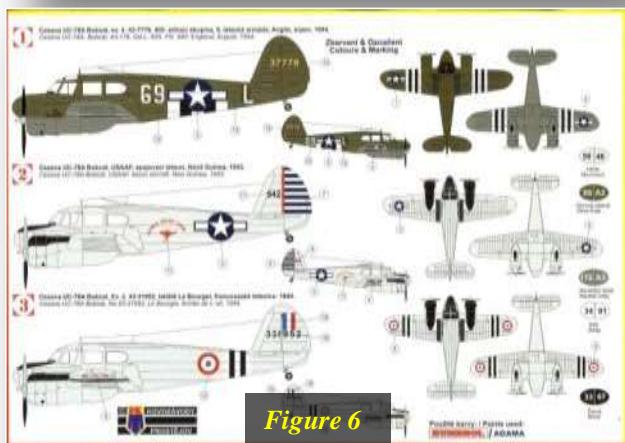


Figure 6



Figure 7

numbers have been written on the green primer paint using a small tip marker. The other pair also have their part numbers written on them (Figures 7-9).

Before going on to the second tip, why don't you go ahead and glue them together while you know the part numbers exactly?

Suppose I just cut this pair off the sprue and the phone rings. It's a long call and when I return to glue them together I might not remember if it was the left pair or the right pair. The writing will not show once the parts are on the model. When you are dealing with a lot of near identical parts, such as on a four engine bomber it makes much more sense but I had a good picture here so why not!

The second part of the tip is about those little marker tips that dry out fast. Bring it back to life by dipping it quickly a couple of times into a bottle of clean thinner. It doesn't matter what type except acrylic thinner. I don't think an acrylic thinner would work. Rub it on the tissue a few



Figure 8



Figure 9



Figure 10

times until the ink flows again. This tip should work on bigger markers too. Just don't get ink in your clean thinner!

Back to the UC-78. They have you attach all the landing gear parts to the wings and then assemble the nacelle halves around the gear (Figure 10). It fits good enough to do it that way but I wanted to have an 'empty' wing surface to get those halves together properly first. It looks like a good kit with great surface detail. The interior is okay but can be improved with some aftermarket stuff if someone ever makes anything extra for this kit. I do have a Peewit canopy paint mask for it.

As of now I want to finish it in the second scheme on the box, the one with Guinea Short Lines on it. During the war a lot of transport planes had fictional airline names applied to them by the airmen.

When I was getting my private license back in 1958-59 the airport guys always referred to these Cessna twins as 'Useless Charlie 78s'. They went surplus almost immediately after WWII and many were flown until something major broke after which they were

abandoned. I was never able to get close enough to see the one in weeds that had grown up around one between the runways at Byrd Airport in Richmond where I learned to fly but they insisted one was in there. After the derelict BT-13 behind the hangar I was working out of and other cloth, wood, and steel tube derelict WWII planes at just about every airport I visited back then I had no doubt that a 'Useless Charlie' lived in that brush. I even knew that Sky King, one of my 1950's TV heroes, started out the show flying a UC-78 but even he switched to a slick new Cessna 310.

The yellow bird at Figure 11 is a nearly forty year old Matchbox Noorduyn Norseman kit. Finally, wearing a beautiful yellow paint scheme, in spite of making me look up additional curse words online to use while trying to get those floats on straight, which in any event I didn't, I can live with this. A few more detail touchups and it can join the shelf. If what I want to do to finish it works I'll include that in a future tip.



Figure 11

Dauntless Details: Tips and Tricks for Building the 1:48 Accurate Miniatures SBD-3

Text and Photos by Rafe Morrissey



Overview: It is hard to imagine but the original Accurate Miniatures SDB-3 Dauntless was released in 1997. It seems like it was just yesterday and I have had it on my “to-do” list ever since it came out. At the time it was reviewed as a state-of-the-art model and maybe one of the best ever produced. That certainly led to some high expectations on my part when I finally got around to building one a few months ago.

While I am certainly pleased with the final appearance, I have to say that it turned out to more of a challenge than I expected. My sample had a lot of mold seam lines on nearly every part that required a lot of clean-up. The plastic was tougher than on some other manufacturers making the removal process a bit of a chore. The engineering is complex with lots of finicky parts to fit. The bigger challenge is the suggested assembly sequence in building up the fuselage which did not work out as advertised. Lastly, the real aircraft was festooned with rivets which are not present on the kit.

Having said all that, none of this is a deal-breaker by any means and I am happy with the final result, but it was not the “shake and bake” building experience I had envisioned. I actually had to start over to recover from a major problem that I encountered. A few tips that I wish I knew when I started mine will make it an easier process for you.

Tip 1- Assembling the fuselage: The biggest pitfall in the kit I found was in building up the accessory section to the fuselage. The kit instructions indicate the accessory section and main fuselage should be completed separately and then joined together. I was assured in a build review that following the instructions would ensure a perfect result. That did not work out in my case. When I joined the accessory section to the fuselage, I ended up with a huge step that was impossible to fix. There was nothing else to do but start over. This time, I added each accessory section to its respective fuselage half before assembling the fuselage halves. Doing this resulted in two complete fuselage halves. Doing it in this way allows the fit between the fuselage and

Dauntless (continued)

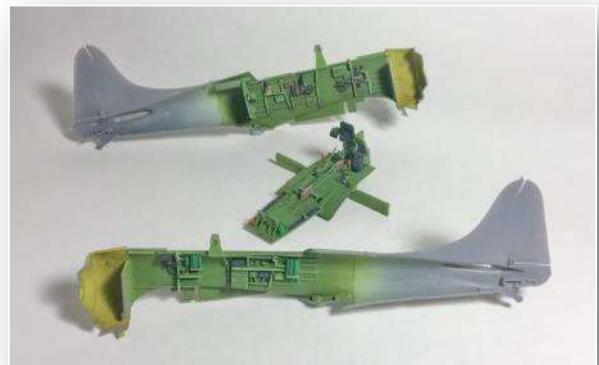


First attempt



Second attempt: much better!

Modifying the build sequence in this way makes it a bit more difficult to install the cockpit up into the fuselage and it requires a little bit of fiddling to get it in. It is also necessary to mount the oil cooler to one fuselage half or install it from the top of the fuselage before the upper deck is installed. Both are a little more complicated to pull off but the perfect joint is worth the price. I also recommend not gluing the cockpit into the fuselage. Allowing it to “float” will provide some ability to let it flex into the correct position when the lower wing is added. When all of this is completed, the fuselage halves and cockpit can be successfully integrated.



Tip 2- Modifying the Bombs: It is a minor nitpick but the original boxing of the Accurate Miniatures kit includes a single scheme for one of the most famous Dauntlesses from the Battle of the Coral Sea. S-12, flown by Lieutenant John Leppla along with his radioman/gunner, John Liska from VS-2 downed 5 Japanese aircraft during the battle. Records reflect that the VS-2 aircraft were armed during the battle with one 500lb. bomb and two 100lb. bombs on the wings.

The kit only provides a 1,000lb. bomb and two 100lb. bombs. Dauntlesses did not fly with that mixture, so you can either use the 1,000lb. bomb and leave the wing racks empty or you need to source a 500lb. bomb. Fortunately, Accurate Miniatures released an ordinance set that includes many different types of World War II bombs including the 500 pounders. The only downside is that they come from the Avenger kit and do not have the shackles, collar, and fittings needed for the Dauntless. If you are careful, it is possible to shave off the fittings and the collar can be duplicated with a strip of tape as shown here (photos next page).

Dauntless (continued)



The work is fairly easy to do but is another nitpick item that requires an adjustment to be accurate for the markings provided in the kit. To be fair, Hasegawa did the same thing with their Dauntless kit but the 500lb. loadout was pretty common, so adding one in the kit would have been nice.

Tip 3- Dealing with Sink Marks: I have several of the Accurate Miniatures Dauntless kits and in all of them there is a huge sink mark in the middle of the oil cooler in the middle of the molded grill. There is no way to repair this and preserve the detail, so an easy fix is to fill the sink mark with putty and sand flush and then glue some wedding veil material over the face to simulate a grill. I painted a black circle in the middle of the grill and then dry-brushed the grill. It is an easy fix if you don't have any photo-etch or don't want to spend the money.



Dauntless (continued)

Tip 4- Easy Weathered Finishes with Stencil Masks: One of the things that really adds to the realism of a model is a weathered finish. There are a variety of techniques to accomplish this but many are challenging and take a lot of time. A recent product that makes this process much easier is airbrush stencil masks. This allows you to create a varied finish that evokes the impact of rain and sun on paint finishes. The first step is to apply a base coat of black. I used Alclad II Black Primer and Microfiller.

Several manufacturers make the stencils. Mine came from AK. Then spray the final camouflage color in thin coats to leave the mottled underpaint slightly visible. It is hard to see in a photograph, so I have bumped up the contrast in the second shot to make it easier to see. The overall effect looks really nice but the gloss and flat coats will subdue the effect, so don't make the color coats too opaque.



The effect is subtle



Higher contrast shows the effect



Dauntless (continued)

Hopefully, these tips will provide a good roadmap for you and help avoid the problems I encountered. It really looks good when completed but kit engineering has certainly improved and it lacks the finesse of the most recent Tamiya kits that almost literally click together. While I am glad to finally have one in my collection, I would be interested in seeing Airfix or ICM take a crack at it. It really should have a mixture of recessed panel lines and raised rivets and a little less fiddly engineering would be nice. Nevertheless, knowing what to plan for, I will be building a late Midway -3 and a -5 as the SBD is one of my favorite planes.



May Meeting Program and Contest Theme

Program: Decal Design and Manufacture - Presented by Mr. Marek Bodacek, BOA Decals of Czechoslovakia: <http://www.boadecals.com/>

Contest: *Main Character* – Any specific vehicle or figure prominently featured in a memoir or other literary work, e.g. “The Ruptured Duck” from “30 Seconds over Tokyo.” The book must be displayed with the kit.

Visit the club website at www.novaipms.org and join the club Google group at
<https://groups.google.com/forum/#!forum/northernvirginiamodelers>

Both locations will allow you to access the monthly Contest/Program Schedule as well as information about IPMS Northern Virginia Modelers.

We're also on Facebook

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Upcoming Events

5 May 2021

IPMS Northern Virginia Modelers Monthly Meeting
Start time 7:00 pm

Virtual meeting - notification links sent via the IPMS
Northern Virginia Modelers Google Group

11 May 2021

Washington Armor Club Virtual Meeting
Start time 7:00 pm

18 May 2021

IPMS DC Virtual BOGSAT (Bunch Of Guys, or Gals,
Sitting Around a Table) Meeting (*Via Zoom*)
7:30-9:00pm

19 May 2021

IPMS Northern Virginia Virtual Tips and Share Meeting
(*Via Zoom*)
Start time 7:00pm

26 May 2021

NCMSS Monthly Meeting
(via Zoom - see note next page)

19 June 2021

Region 12 Regional Show
SC National Guard Armory and SC Military Museum
1225 Bluff Road
Columbia, SC 29201

31 July 2021 (*Rescheduled*)

MosquitoCon
Wayne Pal Hall, PAL Drive
Wayne, NJ

TBD (*Postponed*)

NOREASTCON 49
8250 Park Rd
Batavia, NY 14020

18 September 2020

PENNCON 2021 (Tentative)
Eisenhower Hotel & Conference Center
2638 Emmitsburg Rd.
Gettysburg, PA

18-21 August 2021

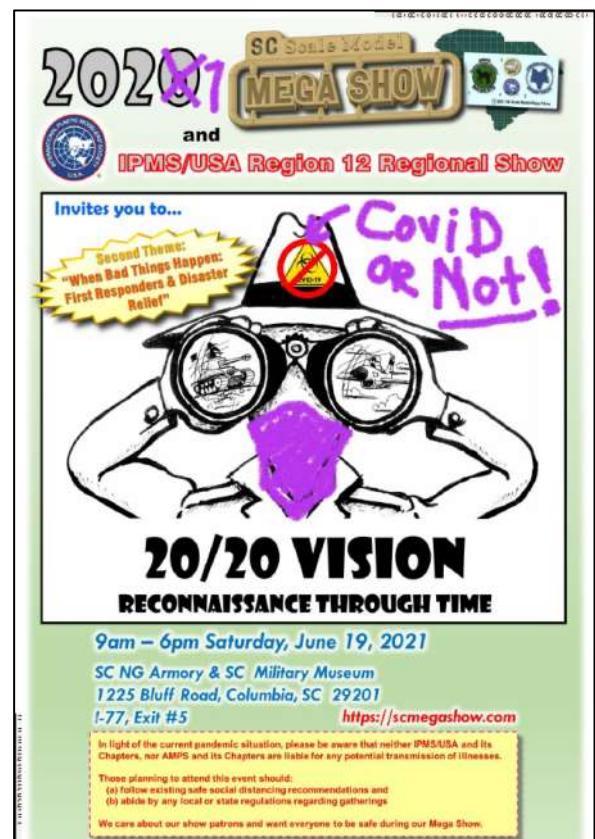
IPMS National Convention
Las Vegas, NV

13-14 Nov 2021

IPMS UK Scale Model World
Telford, UK



We are hopefully looking forward to
hosting Model Classic next Spring.



Upcoming Events (continued)

PLEASE NOTE, IPMS NJ HAS DECIDED TO RESCHEDULED THIS SHOW. SEE NEW SHOW DATE BELOW. VISIT OUR WEB SITE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

MOSQUITOCON 29

"Rescheduled to 31 July 2021"

This year's show theme is: "That's Entertainment", at the Wayne PAL Hall, PAL Drive, Wayne, NJ (973-696-2896)

- Best Aircraft
- Best Armor
- Best Civilian
- Best Ship
- Best "That's Entertainment"
- Judge's Best
- Tallhook Award
- Trifecta category
- Raffles and Prizes
- Wall to wall vendors
- Hot food available
- Doors open at 9:00 am
- Judging begins at noon
- Plenty of parking around back of PAL building



FOR CONTEST AND VENDOR INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:
Big Bill Schwarz: 732-567-3724 (no calls after 9 PM) Email: whsch@optimum.net
Registration info: Adults-\$15 (includes unlimited model entries). Walk-ins-\$10. Kids under 16 - \$5 (children under 12 free). Active members of the military are also free. No bills larger than \$50.
Please note that registration ends at 12 noon. Models "should not" be removed until awards ceremony. There is "No snow date" for this show.

IPMS NJ has decided to reschedule our 2020 show.
Please visit our web site at www.njipms.org for more information.



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA IPMS PRESENTS

PENNCON 2021

MODEL SHOW AND CONTEST

SEPTEMBER 11, 2021 9:00AM TO 5:00PM
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2638 EMMITSBURG RD, GETTYSBURG, PA 17325
SHOW THEME: FIRE & ICE



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Adult \$15.00 (additional entries \$1.00 each)
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National Capital Model Society monthly Meetings

The NCMSS is conducting their meetings via Zoom. They send email invites with the link prior to every meeting. If you are interested in attending the NCMSS monthly meetings are not already on their list, send an email to David Hoffman at bpchasseur@comcast.net. Go their website "Meeting and Info Schedule" page for more information.

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