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June 2021 Newsletter

Editor: Tom Henderson

The IPMS Northern Virginia Modelers monthly meeting took place on 5 May 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 presenter's 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 around 6:30 so members can chat before President John Figueroa kicks off the meeting.

John opened the meeting with a welcome to all and asked if there was anyone joining the meeting for the first time. There were no new attendees. John then gave everyone a rundown of the upcoming meetings and shows. See page 24 for the details. While on the subject of meetings, John urged anyone who has not attended the Tips and Share meetings to check it out. Discussions are lively, interesting, and a lot of tips and techniques can be picked up to help with our builds. I can back John up on that as I am now using tips that have come out of those meetings. John reminded anyone interested in showing the meeting attendees their latest builds or work in progress to send photos to Tim Barb. He will put them into a PowerPoint slide show to share during the meeting.

Vice President Chris Nicoll was not in attendance, so John reminded everyone to keep the roster updated by sending any updates to Chris and John, and one of them will get the file updated. Maintaining the roster is important for reporting membership to the National office and for re-chartering.

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

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

News from other chapters:

IPMS DC: The program speaker will be John Seburn, president of the Hagerstown Aviation Museum. The museum recently secured a lease on a WWII era hangar that will provide them an indoor "home." John will talk about Hagerstown aviation history and plans for the museum going forward. The June meeting will also include the DC chapter's 2nd virtual contest with a theme of subjects named for four-legged critters

The National Capital Model Soldier Society's (NCMSS) next meeting is scheduled for 23 June, 2021. If you want to connect with any of these groups let John know and he can provide you with contact data.

Other news: Aris Pappas recently gave his presentation on the I-400 and Seiran airplane to IPMS Canada which also reached members of IPMS Ireland.

The Udvar-Hazy Center is reopening. Passes are required and can be acquired on-line. There are currently no in-person tours but virtual tours are being done. The restoration center there has a full scale prop of the Star Wars T-70 X-wing on loan.

The presentation for this month was by Marek Bodacek, owner of BOA Decals in the Czech Republic. He presented from Kiev, Ukraine where it was 2 am.

The last event for the evening was Walter's presentation of the contest winners. The monthly picture gallery begins on page 5. Twenty-four models competed in the contest, 10 of which were out of box.

Highlights: 19 May Tips and Share Meeting

The main topic for this this month was filling seams and restoring panel lines. This meeting was another perfect example of how much someone can learn by attending these free wheeling meetings. Tips this month centered around restoring panel lines lost after sanding, to include restoring raised panel lines. I made a few notes for items I wanted to remember but I am afraid it only covers a fraction of all of the tips that came out during this meeting:

- Epoxy Sculpt - good filler
- Vallejo Plastic Putty - another good filler
- Perfect Plastic Putty - another good filler
- Super glue + talcum powder - yet another good filler
- Dental tools for scribing
- A needle in a pin vice is an effective scribing tool:
- Mr. Surfacer 1500 black plus Leveling Thinner makes a great primer for checking seams

What is missing is of course the words spoken by the modelers describing the techniques they applied while using these materials and tools. You can only get that by being part of the meeting, every one of which is an excellent learning experience. If there is a subject you would like to learn more about, send your request to Tim Barb. That will allow time to line up someone to prepare a demo on the subject. To reinforce the 1st page notice by John Figueroa, you can also send Tim photos of your latest completed masterpiece or work in progress. He will put them into a PowerPoint file and share it while you talk about the model.

Contest Winners May 2021



*Aircraft 1/72, 1st Place
Me-262 A-1 by Doug Hughes*



*Aircraft 1/72, 2nd Place
Ki-84 by Charles Locke*



*Aircraft 1/48, 1st Place
Fw-190 A-4 by Michael Ferina*



*Aircraft 1/48, 2nd Place
Bf-109 F-4 by David Cope*



*Armor 1/72, 1st Place
AMX-30B by Greg Richard*



*Armor 1/35, 1st Place
Renault R35 by Peter Espada*

Contest Winners May 2021 (continued)



*Armor 1/35, 2nd Place
Jagdpanther by John Lingwood*



*Ships, 1st Place
USS Hornet by Ben Hardaway*



*Vehicles, 1st Place
Lakestar by Jerry Lawson*



*Vehicles, 2nd Place
V2 Rocket by Aaron Hamilton*



*Figures, 1st Place
The Savage She Hulk by Jeff Alger*



*Masters, 1st Place
F-16XL by Jim Rotramel*

Contest Winners May 2021 (continued)



*Masters, 2nd Place
Bf-109 G-6 by Vince Mankowski*



*Special, 1st Place
Julius Caesar by David Hoffman*



*Special 2nd Place
A-20 by Vince Mankowski*

Rest of the Models



1/72 Walrus Mk. 1 by Greg Richard



1/72 OV-10A by Dave Vaughn

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Contest Winners May 2021 (continued)

Best out of the Box
1/48 Eduard Bf-109 F-4 by David Cope



Best of Show

Trumpeter USS Hancock by Michael Farina



Rest of the Models May 2021 (continued from Page 7)



1/48 Monogram He-111 by William Suringa



1/48 Revell Lippish P-13 by Jerry Lawson



1/48 Monogram P-51D by Vince Mankowski



1/48 Revell Bf-109 G-6 by Rick Kranius



Calgar by Tom Jodoin



1/35 Tamiya Jagdtiger by Charles Locke

Hague's Corner

The Watched Pot Finally Boiled

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.



On 7 March I placed an order with Hannant's, my British mail order hobby source. Most of the order was for painting masks, several of which had just gone on the market for airplane types I have but have not built. I didn't want to cut masks for them myself as I don't do it that well. Sometimes I buy multiple masks for a particular aircraft I really want to build because I have several. Some are for kits I have had for a long time while a few were recently purchased.

Anyway, I placed the order on 10 March. The package reached the airport in London on 11 March. I kept checking, and checking, and checking. Nope, still in London. Finally on 23 March it arrived in New York City and today (25 March) appeared in my mailbox!

Figure 1 is what the giant package looked like. Figure 2 shows everything in that package spread out on the kitchen table. My fairly small hand will just about cover the mailer!

There are masks from a variety of makers. The Starfighter Decals sheet on the far right and the Yahu detailed 3d printed instrument panel set just above it are intended for a Marine dive bomber based at nearby Quantico in 1940. I already have an aftermarket engine cowling for this early version of the Douglas Dauntless, the SBD-1.

So what's the big deal with these pre-cut masks? Figures 3-5 (next page) shows a Cessna UC-78, a late 1930's light twin engine transport used during WWII by almost everybody. They were scrapped shortly afterwards as the type wasn't built to last. While this appears to be a simple matter of cutting tape to shape, notice all the subtle curves and angles both in the drawings and masks themselves. That is a lot of work. Imagine doing this on a model that has two or three times this many clear areas to mask!



Figure 3



Figure 4

Some of the masks that came in are for the planes in Figure 6, a B-25 bomber and its naval equivalent the PBJ. Once I found these masks on the market I removed the first rough brush painting of the interior green frames shown here to await arrival of the pre-cut ones. I hope to show these in a much improved format very shortly.

Tip alert. I don't have pictures of the paint removal procedure on the two bombers but here is how I removed the paint off just the top of one wing of this yellow plane (Figure 7 next page). I used some of the liquid in Figure 8 and applied it onto a paper towel on the wing (Figure 7). After a few hours the paint was loose. Some stuck to the towel so I removed it and repeated with another towel piece. A few hours later I took that off and used an old toothbrush under running water to complete the process. After an overnight drying some light sandpaper makes it ready to start painting again. Of course don't sandpaper the clear plastic. Just scrub harder and/or do another application. In this case there were several coats of yellow over white primer so there was a lot of paint to come off.

I am keeping this update short even though it seems like a long time since the last modeling update. Several other modeling things are going on which will be reported on later. Figure 9 is a teaser is pic.



Figure 5



Figure 6

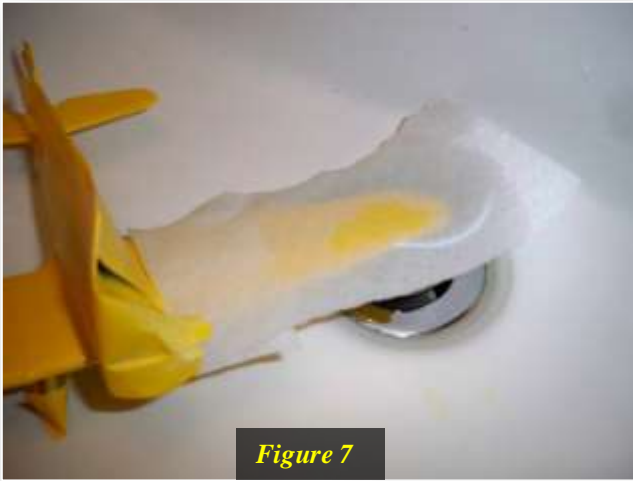


Figure 7



Figure 8



Figure 9

Another Friend Lost

Most of you probably already know, but if not; Jim Burrige, a true gentleman, great modeler and longtime member of IPMS DC passed away following an accident. I cannot do any better than Pat Hoff did with his notification via the Google Group.

Jim was a major contributor to IPMS DC for decades, sharing his skills with other members and always offering to take aboard additional responsibilities. He was a key member of the Chapter's 1987 National Convention staff, directly responsible for that Convention's unprecedented success. More recently, he assumed direction of the Chapter's raffle and donation tray, a job he famously shared with his outrageous "Little Old Man" alter ego. Despite having to slow down because of medical issues, Jim never lost his profound interest in modeling and remained dedicated to his deep research into military aviation in the New England area.



Kit-bashing the BAe-125-700 in 1/72

Text and Photos by Alex Tratensek



Editors Note: If you were in the tips and share meeting last month or read the May issue of the newsletter you saw this photo before. Alex said he would send me an article on how he used three BAe 125 kits to create a version that does not exist in kit form. Here is his article.

Ever wanted to build that “special something,” but couldn’t find a kit for it? No problem! Kit-bash!

I built a Royal Air Force (RAF) BAe-125-700 CC3, for which no kit existed, from three separate kits. For those unfamiliar with the aircraft, the BAe-125 is a family of “medium cabin” biz jets, and the RAF used several versions of this type until 2015. The kits I used represented three generations of the basic, successful design.

Airfix’s re-released kit of the RAF’s “Dominie” aircrew trainer dates to 1968, and represents the 1960s version. Matchbox produced the 1970s vintage BAe-125-600 in 1974, and it has been out of production many years; but sellers on E-Bay always have one or two available. Sword released the Japanese Air Self Defense Force version of the BAe-125-800 in 2019, a 1980s design (Fig. 1).

Summary: to produce the -700, I started with the Matchbox kit as the basis, added small details and improved the shape of its windscreen using the Airfix kit, and robbed the engines, landing gear, and horizontal stabilizer from the Sword kit. Straightforward? No.



Figure 1

BAe-125 (continued)

The Matchbox kit has extremely crude detail, panel line “trenches,” some fanciful interpretations of the aircraft’s flight controls, a “squinty” flight deck transparency, and too short a vertical fin. Its parts are molded in three loud colors (red/blue/white), but it is the closest in appearance to the aircraft I wanted to model.

I cut off the rudder (Fig. 2) and reshaped it using sheet styrene, before reattaching using scratch-built hinge assemblies (Fig. 3). Next, I re-worked the wings by filling in the inaccurate “panels” adjacent to the ailerons, and moving the inaccurately positioned underside strake to the wing tip. I also added some underside details from the Sword kit, visible in blue (Fig. 4), and used white styrene to build up an aerodynamic fairing adjacent to the landing gear. As the Matchbox kit lacked leading-edge lights, I made my own by cutting out the recesses, heated up Evergreen clear styrene over a candle, then bent it over the leading edge outboard of the light cut-outs, before trimming to shape (Fig. 5)

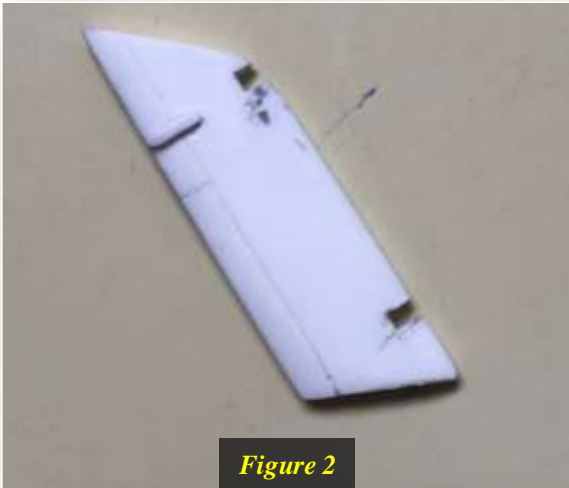


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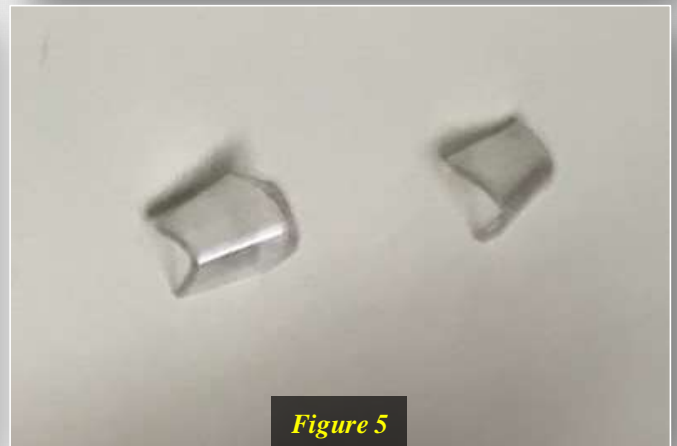


Figure 5

For the flight deck, I trimmed the fuselage upper and lower mating surfaces for the cockpit windshield, and substituted Airfix’s taller piece in place of the kit’s. The Airfix windscreen is perfect for a Dominie and earlier aircraft, but too narrow for a -600/-700, so I scored along the inside-edge of the vee pillar in the center and carefully spread the entire assembly apart without breaking it in half (Figure 6 next page). It fit a little forward of the kit’s windscreen, so I added plastic shims above the front two windscreens to adjust the roof line relative to the windscreen. The slight change in profile looked closer to the real thing in my opinion.

BAe-125 (continued)

After cementing the cockpit with Zap-560 Canopy Cement, I filled in the seams with CA cement as filler, then followed with Mr. Surfacer 1000 (Fig. 7). I then sanded and polished the windscreen to restore transparency. I also added a conformal ADF antenna to the top-side of the fuselage, just aft of the cockpit.

Next came the fin assembly. Matchbox's horizontal stabilizer was too crude, so I substituted Sword's. Sword's horizontal stabilizer, basically the same as that of the earlier jet, contained a big cut-out in the center for the wider-chord vertical fin of the -800. I filled the cut-out with strip styrene cut into an airfoil shape beforehand, ensuring that the final product had a "V" in the plan view (Fig. 8). To keep the entire cruciform tail assembly properly aligned, I drilled several holes in the center of the horizontal stabilizer, through which I passed steel wires.

I estimated that the Matchbox fin cap was about a scale foot too short and added sheet styrene, layer-by-layer, to the part where it would join the horizontal stabilizer, sanding it to ensure it captured the part's airfoil and gradually widened as it neared the horizontal stabilizer. Because the kit's part is too angular, I also sanded the top of the fin cap to create curvature to the profile. I then drilled holes in the bottom to match the reinforcing wires (Fig. 9 next page).

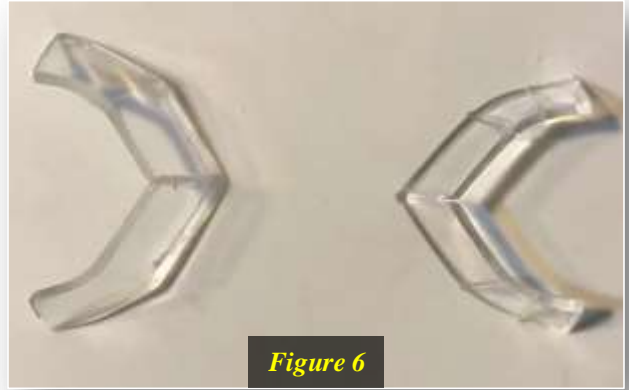


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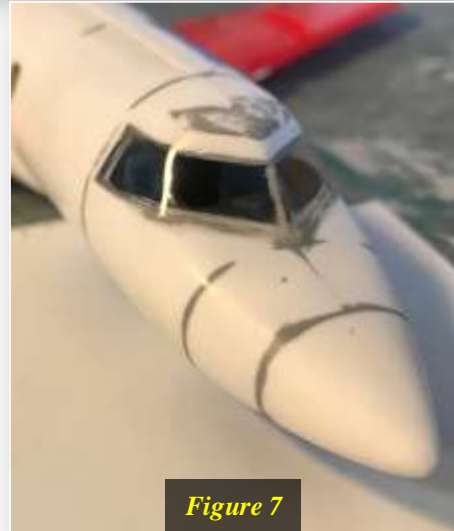


Figure 7



Figure 8

BAe-125 (continued)

The biggest visible difference between the -700 and earlier versions of the 125 were the Garret TFE731 turbofan engines, which replaced the Viper turbojets. Compared to the Viper, the TFE731 was fatter, a little lower on the fuselage, and set farther aft.

I started by modifying the Sword kit's engines, which—it turned out—represented the longer nacelle used on the -800. To ensure the part fit snug against the Matchbox kit's mating surface, I sawed the stub-wing and increased its thickness (Fig. 10). I used 5/16" Evergreen plastic tube for engine intake trunks, and with a piece of sandpaper wrapped around a wooden dowel, expanded the mouth of the tube at both the intake and fan ends. After sanding the insides of the nacelle halves, I inserted the pre-painted assemblies and closed them up (Fig. 11). As RAF jets lacked thrust-reversers, I filed back the exhausts and added 1/16" length of 5/16" diameter plastic tube to clean up the low-pressure exhaust cowlings, tapering it at the end of the nacelle.



Figure 9



Figure 11

At this point, I discovered the engine nacelle was too long. Where to make the cut? Using a razor saw, I removed a 3/8" section from the center of the nacelle (Fig. 12). This may have been a little too much, so I used sheet laminated sheet styrene to fill in the space and create a smooth transition between the two halves. I later reshaped the profile contours of the engine to more closely match photos of the real thing.

In preparation for painting, I assembled the entire model except for the landing gear and minor details. I filled in all of the seam trenches, because they simply are not apparent on the real aircraft.

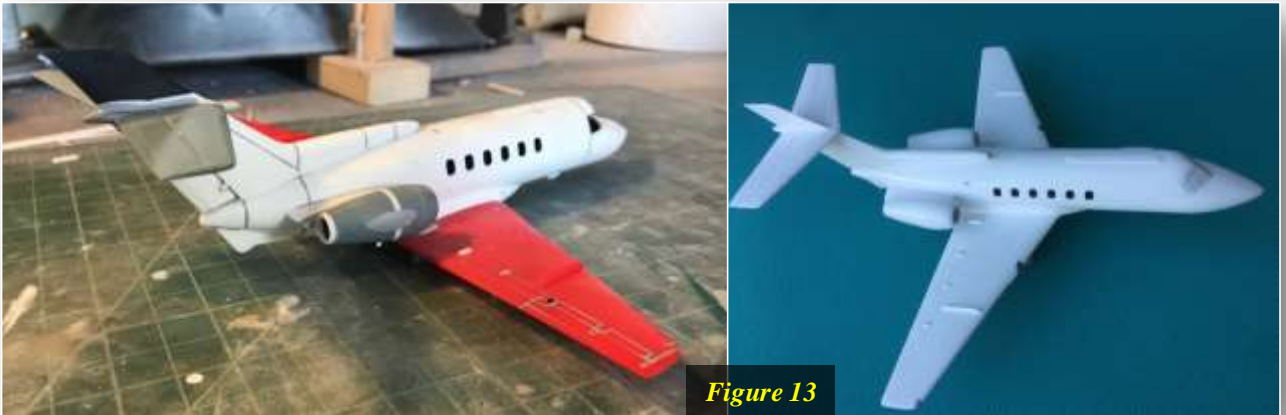


Figure 12

BAe-125 (continued)

The major challenge with painting it lay in the position of the engines, which partially covered the wing, and made masking, particularly of the engine intakes, more difficult. It took numerous coats of acrylic Stynylrez white primer to cover the multicolored parts, and the process took several weeks to complete, to allow 48 hours between coats. After sanding the seams smooth, I applied Tamiya TS-26 Pure White straight from the rattle can, several coats' worth, to ensure coverage (Fig. 13). Tamiya did not adversely react with the Stynylrez.

This was my first attempt at an extensive kit-bash. Overall, I'm satisfied with the results, which more closely resemble the real thing, even if they are not precisely spot-on in all cases.



Presidential Farewell

John Figueroa

Fellow Northern Virginia Modelers, as most of you already know, Nora and I will be starting a new chapter in our lives with a move to Fort Wayne, IN. Although now, with the waning of COVID, we will be able to truly begin our retirement, it is bittersweet for me to have to say goodbye to such an incredible group of modelers. I have been blessed to be associated with you all for eight wonderful years. In my humble opinion, NoVA is one of the best, if not the best, IPMS chapter in the country. Your amazing talents have left me in awe time and time again.

I have learned from you, laughed with you, and celebrated the hobby that we all love so much. Don't let the nay-sayers tell you the hobby is dying. This is the golden age of scale modeling. Every week a new company is on the stage with new products that are transforming our understanding of the hobby. Change is not the harbinger of death. Although, failure to adapt to change can be.

Support each other, get involved, welcome newcomers with open arms, and NoVA will have a bright future. I will be eternally grateful for my time at NoVA and wish each and every one of you good health and happy modeling. Please keep in touch and I hope our paths cross again in the near future.

Gracias amigos...

Indianapolis Road Trip

Text and Photos by John Figueroa

On Friday, April 16th 2021, long before the birds and squirrels began their daily foraging, Nora and I packed up the Wagon Queen Family Truckster for our first model show road trip since the Old Dominion Open in February 2020. Destination: IPMS Roscoe Turner Invitational in Indianapolis, IN. By 0430 (that's 4:30 AM for you sand crabs) we were on our way. With plans to spend the night in Fort Wayne, IN on Friday, it would be a quick two-hour jaunt into Indy on Saturday morning for the show. We made it to 'The Fort' in the early afternoon and checked into our hotel. We spent the rest of the day exploring Fort Wayne and spent quite a while at Phil's Hobby Shop. Phil's is big on RC stuff but does have a modest selection of plastic kits and paint. It kind of reminds me of Hobby Works in Rockville, MD.

We were on the road again by 0630 on Saturday morning with a quick stop for breakfast. We arrived at the Boone County Fair Grounds just as the doors were opening for the show. The fair grounds are a new venue for the Indy crew, but as this is the first time that we have attended their show, we can draw no comparisons to their prior venues. However, we can say that the Fair Grounds were spacious, modern, and clean. Since we were looking at further travels after the show, we did not bring anything for the contest so we purchased two General Admissions and were on our way. The facilities were basically two large rooms, one in use for the contest tables and one for the vendors. There were many deals to be found on the vendor tables, John picked up the Takom V-2 Rocket, factory sealed, for a mere \$10. Further exploration in the Vendor room revealed a significant presence of NoVA members. Ed Mautner was there selling his resin race cars (formula 1, Sprint, etc.), Floyd Werner was there selling his selections from Werner's Wings, Mark Tutton with Starfighter Decals, and Angel Garcia-Ablanque of Microworld Games were also in attendance.



Several NoVA members made the trek to Indianapolis. (Left to Right) Ed Mautner, Angel Garcia-Ablanque, Nora Figueroa, John Figueroa, Floyd Werner, and Mark Tutton mugging for a photo to remember the occasion.



John found Floyd manning his kiosk in the vendor's room.



The vendor's room was large and filled with 115 well-stocked vendor tables.

After making the rounds at the vendor tables, we headed to the raffle table for John's obligatory attempt to increase the size of his stash with something he might not normally purchase. The raffle was, by any standards, well stocked with kits from all genres. The "Super Raffle" prizes were also very nice. Alas, this trip there was no joy at the raffle table for John.

Next, John paid his respects to IPMS Roscoe Turner Chapter President Steve Bacon who gave us a very warm welcome. Steve is a great guy, although everyone in the club welcomed us. We still had some time before the judge's meeting so that gave us a chance to peruse the contest tables, take some pictures, and let loose of a few dollars at the concession stand as it had been a while since we ate breakfast.

With John's wallet appropriately lightened, he teamed up with two other modelers to judge some of the entries in the Armor categories. There were some exquisite models on the table! John cannot stress enough how much he likes judging at model contests. Not only does he learn something valuable every time he does, he has met some of his best friends judging at local shows as well as at Nationals. There is just no substitute for volunteering, rolling up your sleeves, really taking a hard look at some excellent work, and discussing it with a couple of



The raffle was overflowing with goodies. Both the regular and super raffles had a good mix of kits.

Indianapolis (continued)

knowledgeable and gregarious modelers. John can't recommend it highly enough. If you haven't judged at a show, in John's humble opinion, you are missing out on a major facet of the modeling experience. There are many reasons that we would recommend attending IPMS events outside of our area. Primarily, you will be supporting a hard-working club and the hobby in general. If you are so inclined, you can sharpen your judging skills, meet some like-minded folk from other clubs, and you get to see some of the truly outstanding vendors that are contributing so much to our hobby. We are fortunate to have a great club but, getting a chance to work with members from other clubs is a lot of fun. The following are some pictures of our favorite models:



Indianapolis (continued)

After the show, we returned to Fort Wayne in preparation for a visit to the Auburn, Cord, Duesenberg Museum in Auburn, IN on Sunday 18 April. We had never heard of this museum until we read about it in an article about things to do while in Fort Wayne. We are museum lovers. We go to museums of all types across the country. OMG this museum is insane! Easily in the top five museums we have ever visited. If you are ever in this part of the country and even have a passing interest in automobiles, we cannot recommend this place highly enough. And, if you are a car nut, this should be on your bucket list, it's a Duesy!

Auburn is a small town about half way between Fort Wayne and the Michigan border. The Auburn Automobile Company (AAC) was started in 1900. E. L. Cord (yes, that Cord) took it over in 1921. While at AAC, Cord started production of the Cord line of autos and acquired Duesenberg, all under the AAC umbrella. The museum is located in a beautiful Art Deco building that served as the World Headquarters of AAC. The museum's motto is "History where it happened."



This beautiful Art Deco building is the former world headquarters of the Auburn Automobile Company and the current home of the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum.

The museum has well over a hundred cars and many other artifacts in the three floored facility. The building served as the crown jewel of E.L. Cord's empire with its beautiful Art Deco design. The showroom on the first floor with gorgeous terrazzo floors is breath-taking. The second floor housed design studios and office spaces. The third floor is now a gallery of scores of Auburn, Cord, and Duesenberg automobiles. We spent over three hours going through the museum and between us took over 1,500 pictures. No kidding, 1,500!

Indianapolis (continued)



The first-floor showroom, with its beautiful terrazzo floor, grand staircase, and art deco appointments, was designed to impress guests to the facility. It is equally impressive as a backdrop to the gorgeous automobiles that inhabit the museum today.



The second floor has been left as it was in the 1930s with design rooms, 1/4 scale models, wooden jigs and patterns, drawing tables, and office spaces. You can still feel the energy that produced the art on wheels that rolled out of the Auburn Automobile Company.



The third floor houses still more works of art that will take your breath away. You can get lost in a time where form was equally as important as function among some of the finest cars ever built.



John with his new best friend, a 1927 Duesenberg Model X Speedster. As hard as it is to pick a favorite, this boattail beauty captured John's imagination and would be worth the price of admission by itself.

If you are looking for something different to do, pack up the family or get some of the guys from the club and take that road trip. It's amazing when you think about all the shows outside of Region 2 that are accessible in a day's drive (nine hours or so); Cleveland OH, Manchester NH, Greenville SC, and of course, Chattanooga TN, to name just a few. But you'll have to wait almost a year for the IPMS Roscoe Turner Invitational. We are already counting the days.

Indianapolis (continued)



June Meeting Program and Contest Theme

Program: Haagen Klaus - "The Arsenal of Democracy that Wasn't"

Contest: Desert Storm +30 - Any vehicle, air, land, or sea that participated in Desert Storm, any side.

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

<https://www.facebook.com/pages/Northern-Virginia-IPMS>

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Upcoming Events

2 June 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

8 June 2021

Washington Armor Club Virtual Meeting
Start time 7:00 pm

15 June 2021

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

16 June 2021

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

23 June 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)*

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18 September 2020

PENNCON 2021 *(Tentative)*
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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: wbsch@optimum.net
 Registration info: Adults-\$15 (includes unlimited model entries). Walk-in's-\$10. Kids under 16 - \$5 (children under 12 free). Active members of the military are also free. No bills larger than a \$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
 EISENHOWER COMPLEX
 2638 EMMITSBURG RD, GETTYSBURG, PA 17325
 SHOW THEME: **FIRE & ICE**



Contest fee (up to 3 entries):
 Adult \$15.00 (additional entries \$1.00 each)
 Junior (16 & under) \$5.00

Walk-in and Display only:
 Individuals \$7.00
 Families \$10.00
 Uniformed individuals admitted free!
 Make & Take for kids 15 and under.

For more information visit: www.cenpennipms.com
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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.

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.novaiipms.org

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