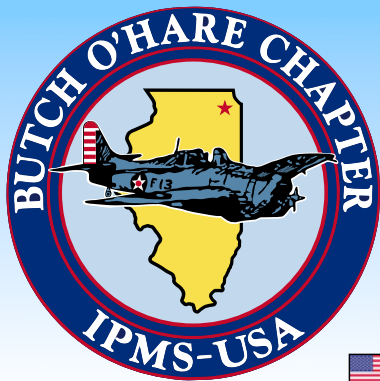




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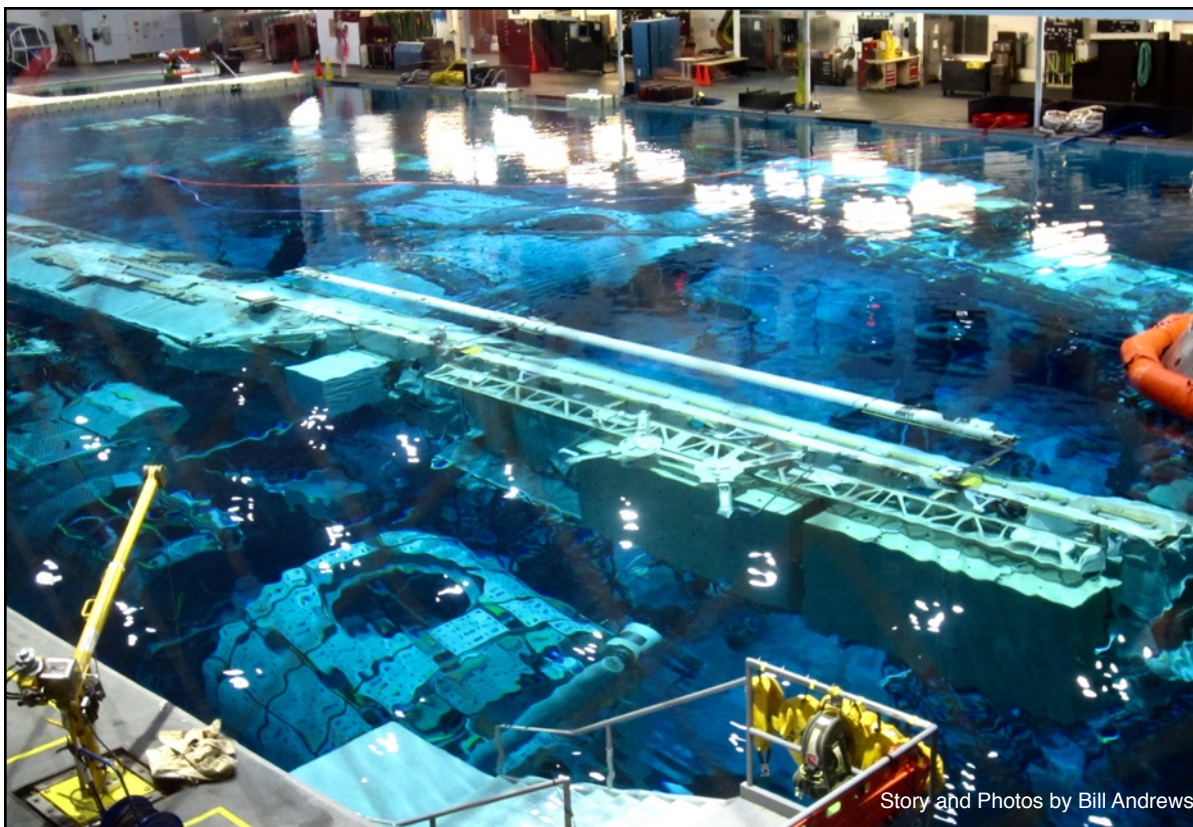
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Story and Photos by Bill Andrews

THE JOHNSON SPACE CENTER LEVEL 9 TOUR

Anyone with more than a casual interest in the U.S. space program will find the Level 9 Tour at the Johnson Space Center in Houston well worth its \$129 ticket price. During our five-hour-plus tour recently, a knowledgeable JSC insider guided our small group (12 max) to all the places you'd see on the free 90-minute tram tour, along with a number of choice bonus sites. On this "VIP tour" we enjoyed behind-the-scenes access to working facilities.

A high point exclusive to the Level 9 Tour was the Neutral Buoyancy Laboratory, a 15-minute drive from the JSC campus. In this massive, 40-foot-deep pool filled with 6.2 million gallons of crystal clear water, astronauts work with life-size segments of the International Space Station, planning and practicing tasks to be performed while spacewalking in weightlessness. During our visit we witnessed astronaut Shannon Walker (or at least her air bubbles) in action.

As Level 9 guests, we trekked through the Vehicle Mock-up Facility, getting close-up views of current and future vehicles. That included NASA's next-generation manned spacecraft, the Orion Multi-Purpose Crew Vehicle. We also climbed into the space shuttle simulator, taking turns in the pilots'

seats where "every person who ever flew the shuttle once sat."

And after observing ISS Mission Control operations for a few minutes, we were led right onto the floor of the decommissioned Historic Mission Control for an up-close-and-personal opportunity to linger and bask in the history of Apollo.

Our guide, David Cisco, spent years at JSC, first as a lunar module technician with Grumman and later working on Skylab with Rockwell International. Cisco is one of a handful of people who worked in the Apollo program who is with NASA today.

He augmented his explanations of the sites we visited with personal anecdotes and nuggets of NASA history. Cisco recounted, for example, the near catastrophe during the Apollo 10 dress rehearsal for lunar landing, when the crew temporarily lost control of the lunar module and came within 3 seconds of crashing onto the moon.

The price of the Level 9 Tour includes lunch in the JSC employee cafeteria, where you can hope for astronaut sightings. It also includes a second day's admission to the Space Center Houston museum, allowing plenty of time to take in the exhibits and shows there.

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**Next Club Meeting
at St. Paul's
Church on Friday,
April 14, 2017**

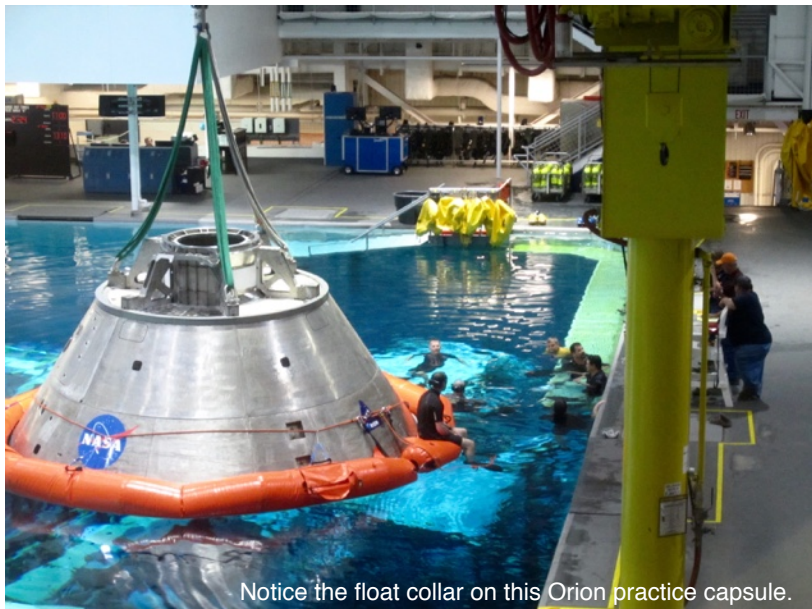
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Demonstration:
"Sanding after Priming"

Special Theme:
"Non-Street Legal"



Today's Mission Control is linked to the space station 24/7



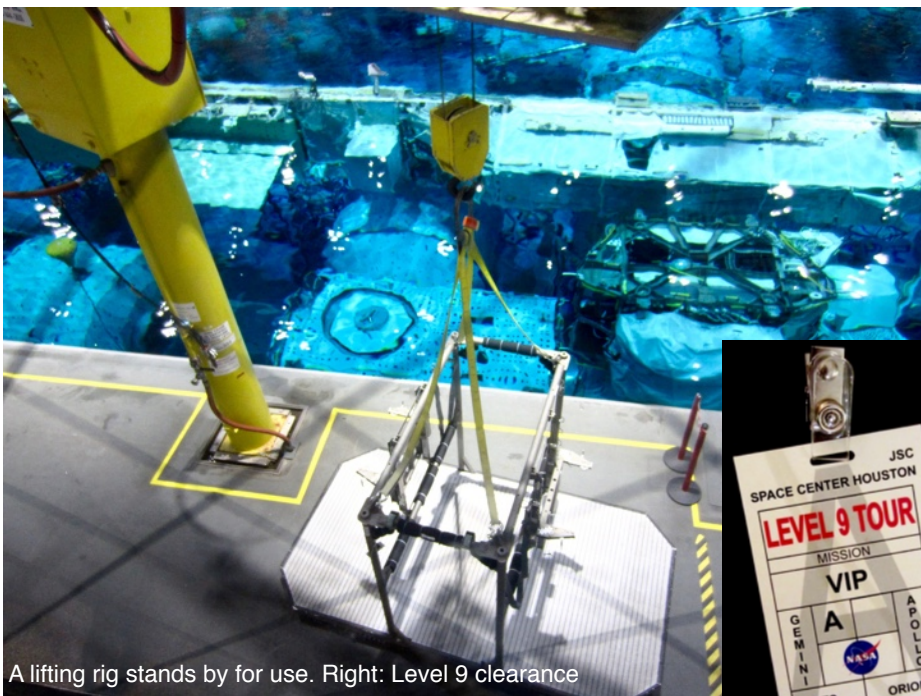
Notice the float collar on this Orion practice capsule.



In the NASA training pool with the divers--notice the astronaut?



Reminds me of high school gym glass somehow.



A lifting rig stands by for use. Right: Level 9 clearance



Here's the Historic Mission Control for the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs.



Meet Bill Andrews, controlling the actual shuttle simulator. Every shuttle commander sat in that seat.



SECRETARY DEBRIEF REPORT FOR MARCH 10, 2017

Frank mentioned that there are several events/contests coming up in the near future in our area.

The people at Panther Hobby Supply near Milwaukee are having an event similar to what they've had in the past, although the name has been changed due to a Florida company having laid claim to the same title some time back. They're now calling their event Pantherpalooza, and it will be June 17 and 18. There will be free food and featured speakers such as Chris Mrosco and Larry Schramm. The store is in Oak Creek, just south of Milwaukee. It's about an hour and a half drive north from Oak Lawn on I-94.

Unfortunately, Squadron Shop's EagleQuest near Dallas is on the same weekend as Pantherpalooza. More detailed info elsewhere (I hope!)

Lastly, the Region V contest (our region!) will be taking place on Saturday, May 20 (OPEN ALL DAY!) and is being sponsored by the Lakes Region Model Club. Therefore, the contest will be doing double duty as the NIMCON show. It will be at McHenry County College, 8900 Northwest Hwy., in Crystal Lake, Ill. If you go by Metra, there is a community bus for about \$2 that has a phone on the outside of the Chrystal Lake station. It takes you right to the contest site--at least, it did last year.

Btw, we had a guest at the meeting, Albert, who builds planes.

SHOW AND TELL

Keith Ward gave us a very informative talk on what it was like to be in an army unit in a track vehicle near Berlin, when it was being closed down to access from the West by the building of the Berlin Wall. It was kind of like watching our very own "You are there" program. Thank you, Keith, for letting us know what it was really like.

Carl Knable brought in his Revell 737-800 and his Hasegawa Mosquito, both in 1/72 scale. Carl remarked that the 737 looked like a yellow taxi.

Ihor Hlohowshyj had his 1/48 scale F-4F Wildcat from Tamiya.

Don Grajek spoke extensively on the Great Lakes training carriers USS Sable and Wolverine.

Bill Vinikour brought in his dragon in 1/32 scale.

Bill Cera spoke about the Parthenon kit from Italeri. Scale is unknown.

Dick Beemer brought in a 1/48 scale XP-77 in a Lego jig!

The Display Table



Left: *Bill Vinikour* did a splendid job on this 1/32 dragon from Pegasus Hobbies. The eyes are especially good.



Above: *Carl Knable's* X-15 has been worked over a little to get this result. All seam lines were engraved. 1/72, Revell

WARD'S WORKSHOP



In 1965, I joined a group of 10 novice model railroaders who found the opportunity to construct a large model train layout in the unused basement of the new DuPage County Historical Museum, located at the corner of Wesley and Main streets in downtown Wheaton. We would have free rent as long as we modeled the layout to resemble DuPage County and the rail lines that ran in the same area. The building originally was the 1891 Adams Memorial

Library and looks like a stone castle with a tall tower and lots of ornate stonework. We were given three very large, dirty coal bins as our new area, along with a museum opening date in two years. I can vividly recall shoveling out the coal bins, cleaning up our new large room and building



the layout in time for the 1967 opening. We worked late every Wednesday and Friday evening and many Saturday afternoons to have our HO gauge railroad operating for the public at the museum opening. We were successful!

All the expenses came from our own pockets; no taxpayer money was used for anything, and the museum is now a nationally known railroad exhibit. My job has been to supervise and help build the scenery and structures, which have all been finished to museum standards. To fill a space 18-feet by 50-feet is a major test of modeling, especially when you are required to scratch-build many buildings and scenes.

Fortunately we had a retired Motorola electrical engineer to perform miracles with all the complex electronics. We have scenery sound effects, an automated train that operates for visitors when they push a button, nighttime moonlight showing all the lighting effects, and animated signs. The entire train layout is run for the public monthly every third and fifth (it happens) Saturday afternoon. Every Wednesday night when the museum is closed, we run the trains as per the prototype, following waybills and switch lists, and getting our routes from our dispatcher via two-way radio from an adjoining room containing a large electronic control board.

I really believe my present-day model-building skills are the result of years of building to museum standards, whether it be a scratch-built tree, rock wall, scale replica of the museum building, locomotive, or even Superman stepping out of a phone booth as he looks up at the sky, cape waving in the breeze!

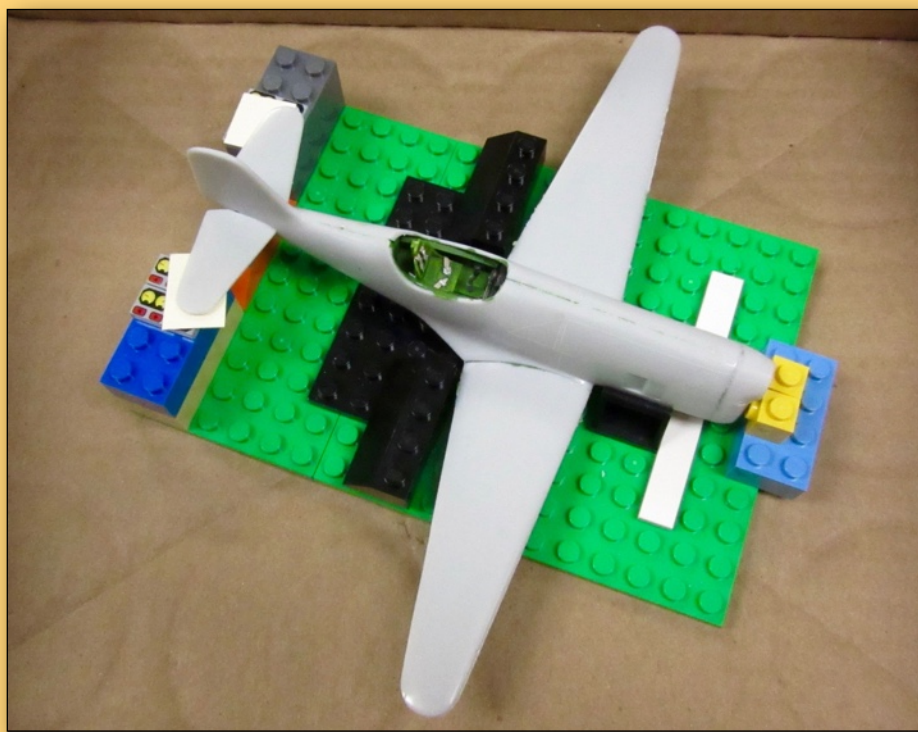
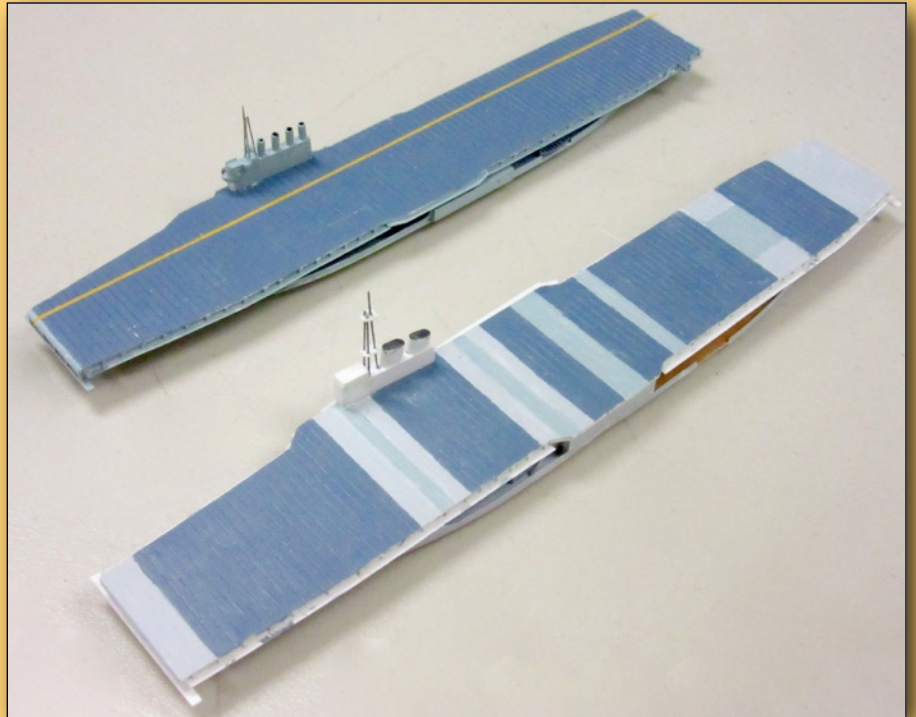
We are all adults until bubble-wrap is pulled out.

Keith Ward

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Don Grajek's USS Sable and Wolverine are almost done. What craftsmanship was on display this night!

1/700, scratch-built



Dick Beemer's XP-77 with its own scratch-built LEGO jig is definitely inventive.

1/48, Czech Models

IPMS/USA membership qualifies you to participate in **IPMS/USA** sanctioned contests, particularly our world-famous **National Convention**, held each summer. As a member, you'll also be able to access our online discussion board, where a wide variety of modeling topics are discussed, and enjoy interaction with other serious modelers for help with questions about modeling techniques or IPMS in general. Many hobby shops and model vendors around the country offer discounts to **IPMS/USA** members.

Memberships are available in several types:

Junior: 17 years or younger, \$17 per year; **Adult:** \$30 for 1 year; \$58 for 2 years; \$86 for 3 years

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Canada or Mexico: \$35 per year; **Foreign:** \$38 per year (Journal via regular mail)

Payment Information: Check, Money Order, CreditCard (MC / Visa / Disc)

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Downloadable IPMS/USA Application Form. (in PDF, 100KB).



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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>
- **Forever Timeless** 4438 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago, IL, 773-545-6959
<https://www.yelp.com/biz/forever-timeless-chicago-2>
- **Des Plaines Hobbies** 1524 Lee St., Des Plaines, IL, 847-297-2118
<http://www.desplaineshobbies.com/store/>
- **America's Best Hobby** 865 Maplewood, Itasca, IL, 630-467-1102
<http://www.americasbesttrain.com/>
- **La Grange Hobby** 25 S. La Grange Road, La Grange, IL, 708-354-1220
<http://www.yelp.com/biz/lagrange-hobby-cntr-la-grange>
- **Ron's Mundelein Hobbies** 431 N. Lake St., Mundelein, IL, 847-949-8680
<http://mundeleinhobbies.com/>
- **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
<http://www.pthinc.com/>
- **Berwyn's Toys & Trains** 7025 Ogden Ave., Berwyn, IL, 708-484-4384
www.berwynstoytrains.com/
- **Walt's Hobby and Model Shop** 2207 Plainfield Rd, Crest Hill, IL 60403
<http://www.waltshobbyonline.com/>

Far and Away

One of the eight model clubs that I am a member of is IPMS/GTR. They hold an annual show every year in Crystal Lake, and surprise--it's a car club. I know: Ronbo in a car club! Who would believe it? Yes, I dabble in automotive modeling. As a young modeler I had--and still have--an affinity for Can-Am, Formula One, NHRA, NASCAR and also IndyCar.

Can-Am: I have a strong interest in any car from the Can-Am Series. For those who aren't too familiar with this series, it was Wild West racing, no rules, any body type, any engine--just get to the line and race. Bruce McLaren and Denny Hulme were standouts of the series. I was glued to the television every weekend for ABC's "Wide World of Sports" and would not miss it. Accurate Miniatures made very nice kits of some of the McLaren cars and some of the privateers that raced in the series.



years has issued the late 1960s-1970s Lotus and Tyrrell cars, of many different marks. They're well worth looking into, along with **NHRA** anything from the 1970s. AMT and Revell in the early years served the modeler well--1/24, 1/25, 1/16 scales--but lately not so much. Revell has sporadically reissued a few kits here and there but nothing from the current series. Don Garlits--need I say any more?

NASCAR: I'm a tweener. I got hooked late in the 1960s when



THE IPMS GTR SHOW

By Ron "Ronbo" Thorne

Formula One: I love anything from the 1960s through 1980. If you've never seen the 1966 movie "Grand Prix" with James Garner, you're missing a treat--just for the sound, at least. The story is so-so, but seeing the old tracks and cars is worth your time. Tamiya has most of the 1970s cars in 1/20 and 1/12 scales. Both scales are very detailed. The 1/12 scale cars have been reissued with Studio 27 photo etch sets that really improve the 1970s molds. Ebbro within the past five



Buddy Baker and Richard Petty were in the twilight of their careers, and then through the 1970s when Dale Earnhardt and Rusty Wallace were just starting their careers. Then the 1980s boom with Davey Allison and Earnhardt, and Rusty Wallace started to be a force in the series. Modelers have been well-served over the years until the past 10 years because of licensing rights. Revell still releases a few cars every year but not near the releases of the 1980s or 1990s.

IndyCar Series: My first car race was the 1977 Indianapolis 500, where I learned a very important

lesson: Four rolls of film and my finger are not as fast as an IndyCar. I got one good photo of Johnny Rutherford's car, and all the rest were pictures of some very colorful blurs. AMT produced some nice kits of 1960s, 1970s and some early 1980s. Testors released a few, and Revell released three kits in the 1990s. It's a very underserved part of the hobby. But it is mostly aftermarket resin kits and decals. You can produce almost any IndyCar from the beginning through today.



So what attracts an armor builder to a car club?

I will state that it is a rather unique club. The club has very different types of automotive modeling--civilian, racing, all types. And military--go figure. As long as it has wheels, it's cool. That opens me to all types of military models, cargo

trucks, wheeled personal carriers, wheeled self-propelled guns, armored cars, wheeled rocket systems. That is how I got sucked into the vortex of IPMS/GTR.



Now onto the club's NNL contest, which is also unique. Let's start with the meaning of NNL: National No name Luminary. This is sort of the hip hop wars in so far as it has an East Coast, West Coast thing going on. All of this is just how it was explained to me. No mean intent--I'm sure they all get along.

The contest is held the first Sunday in August in Crystal Lake. When you first arrive, you will notice vendors all over the parking lot. I am not sure if the club charges anything to vend, but it's mostly automotive along with some military vendors also. When you walk into the venue, it is rather small but large enough for their needs--like our Show and Tell at our meetings except six rows. You enter your models, and as part of your admission the club provides lunch: pizza (you bring your own drink). How cool is that? Also, they have a nice size raffle and an airbrush or two.



Now onto tables: The categories are generic but just slanted to automotive, such as civilian, stock, open wheel, closed wheel, motorcycles, modified, military. I'm sure I missed some. They also have a theme award. Now this is where non-automotive builders get their panties in a bunch. Whoever enters the contest or attends the contest gets to vote and judge what they like in each category. It's sort of like going to the county fair, and everyone gets a say. I can say for the past 10 years that I have attended, they get it pretty much right. Contestants can plug for their own models, but I must say I've never seen such behavior. It's a nice way to spend a day and see about 250 to 300 models. The contest is very efficiently run by a small number of members. I can fully recommend attending this event.



GALLERY SPOTLIGHT KEITH WARD TALKS ABOUT THE COLD WAR



Keith demonstrating how the DMZ was laid out in his area.

Our club was riveted by Keith Ward's stories about serving as a tank commander during the Cold War of the 1960s-- complete with storyboards and photos of himself. I didn't know how close we came to starting Korea all over again, but this time with nuclear arms!

Excellent history lesson, Keith. Loved it!



Keith's hand drawn boards really gave us a good picture of what was going on and where it was happening.



Oh, to be 25 again and have a tank!

THIS MONTH IN **MILITARY** HISTORY

April 16, 1946: First U.S. launch of captured V-2 rocket takes place at White Sands, N.M. It reaches 8 km. (tdmh)



April 21, 1967: Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, defects to the United States. (tdmh)



UPCOMING EVENTS

April 8, 2017

Surgicon 23

Hy-Vee #2 Euclid Room

2540 East Euclid Ave.

Des Moines, IA

Joe Lotz jlotz@iowatelecom.net

June 3, 2017 - 9am to 4pm

"Spring in the Pines" Annual Model Contest

Eagle River Masonic Lodge

610 E. Division St.

Eagle River, WI

James Unger ungerjp@charter.net

April 22, 2017

Fleacon 13

Berndes Center

766 North Maple St.

Monticello, IA

Adam Mangold amangold2126@gmail.com

June 17, 2017

MOSS CON 2017

Branson Convention Center

200 Sycamore St.

Branson, MO

Nate Jones ipmsmoss@hotmail.com

May 20, 2017 - 9am to 4pm

NIMCON 6 Region V Convention

McHenry County College

8900 U.S. Hwy. 14

Crystal Lake, IL

Phil Pignataro phil.pignataro@me.com

July 26, 2017

2017 IPMS National Convention

LaVista Conference Center

12520 Westport Parkway

LaVista, NE

Scot Hackney scott.hackney@cox.net

The Display Table



Right: Ihor Hiohowskyj's F-4F Wildcat has a nice base that he got at a craft store for a lot less money than a frame store would charge.
1/48, Tamiya



Left and Below:
Carl's 737-800 taxi and racing Mosquito
1/72, Revell, Hasegawa





The Fleet at Flood Tide

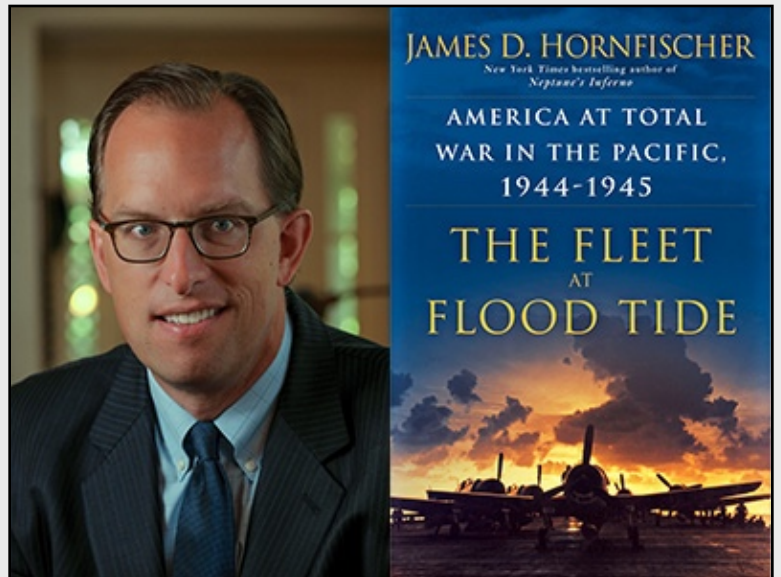
America at Total War in the Pacific, 1944-1945

By James D. Hornfischer

Reviewed by John Kaufman

For those of you paying attention, I have certain authors I like to read and whom I find informative and interesting. One such writer is James Hornfischer, author of such works as “The Last Stand of the Tin Can Sailors” and “Neptune’s Inferno,” which I have reviewed previously. I find Hornfischer writes with empathy for the common soldier or sailor, and yet he is able to deal with the overarching strategy and command decisions at the highest levels as well. He has recently published a new book called “The Fleet at Flood Tide, America at Total War in the Pacific, 1944-1945,” and I was fortunate to find it at my local library.

What’s interesting and new about this book, compared with others that have been written about this time period in WWII, is how Hornfischer weaves the advance across the central Pacific into a single storyline that interweaves the development of the strategic bombing campaign against Japan with the island hopping campaign of the navy and marines, culminating in the atomic attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Using a multitude of contemporary sources, as well as modern scholarship, Hornfischer weaves a story that is both compelling and informative, following the grand sweep of the action over the last 18 months or so of WWII while making it personal enough that you meet marines, soldiers, sailors and airmen and share their experiences. In addition, he weaves in stories of a few of the islanders and civilians swept up in the tumultuous events of 1944 and 1945.



One character who is central to the story is Admiral Spruance, who was commander over the invasions of Saipan, Guam and Tinian. These invasions paved the way for the B-29s to attack Japan directly, and we see much of the action through Spruance’s eyes. We see the impact of the Marianas Turkey Shoot, and how the strategic decision by Spruance to not go harrying off after the Japanese carriers influenced the campaign. Other characters followed throughout the time are Draper Kauffman, who developed and led the Underwater Demolition Teams, whose mission evolved into the SEALs of today; and Colonel Paul Tibbets, who commanded the 509th Composite Group and piloted the *Enola Gay*, the B-29 that dropped the first atom bomb on Hiroshima.

Another interesting perspective is given by Shizuko Miura, a nurse who lived on Tinian, who provides a perspective on how the war affected the civilians in the path of invasion, and also offers a



backdrop for how the Japanese military treated the civilian populations on the islands. Captain Sakae Oba gives the perspective of the Japanese soldier, as one of a relative few who chose not to suicide and continued to survive and fight until the end on Saipan.

Any book that takes on this story arc must end up discussing why the decision was made to use the atomic bombs on Japan. Hornfischer doesn't get preachy but presents how the decision developed through the eyes of the key players in the decision. He discusses how the Japanese soldiers seemed to prefer suicide over capture, and how they persuaded the civilian population to follow them into death instead, even using civilians as camouflage to allow a suicide bomber to get close to our troops. The image of entire families dying, killing their own children before leaping to their deaths off of a cliff, is particularly haunting.

The use of kamikazes is discussed in summary as another aspect of the decision to use the bombs. Finally, our ability to read the Japanese coded traffic allowed insight into what the Japanese high command was thinking during the final months of the war. We could see the massive buildup of troops on the island of Kyushu, the planned site for the Allies initial invasion and the calls for the entire population to throw the Allies off the islands or die trying. Hornfischer also discusses the projected casualty rates, both for the attacking forces and the defenders and for the civilian population. All of these factors led to the decision to drop the bomb on Hiroshima and later on Nagasaki. This book is worth reading just for the discussion of the atomic bombings. Col. Paul Tibbets summed it up best when he said in response to a challenge to using the bombs: "Those people never had their balls on that cold, hard anvil."

"The Fleet at Flood Tide" is an engaging and informative read. You do not have to be a student of WWII to understand what is going on, and the many different perspectives give a complete feel to the events. You can understand what the leaders and common soldiers were thinking and feeling, as well as how they hardened to the necessity of the brutality of the war. Hornfischer has again produced a wonderful and compelling book on a complex and nuanced subject. I strongly recommend "The Fleet at Flood Tide." I really liked it, and I think you will also.

John



Looking out of the National WWII Museum at the city of New Orleans Kevin Stover

FAREWELL, KELLY...THANKS SO MUCH!



This will be my final update as your RC. Your new Regional Coordinator is Jim Coatney, and I'm sure he will be introducing himself to you all in the very near future. It has been a pleasure serving as your RC for all these years, and I really appreciate the interactions and friendships I have made along the way. It has been a very positive experience for me.

Not a whole lot of business to report. The 2016 Region 5 Chapter of the Year and Web Site of the Year have been awarded to IPMS/Plastic Surgeons. Congratulations! I will be seeing you guys next month at the SurgiCon!

Don't forget the Regional Convention this year is on May 20 in Crystal Lake, Ill., hosted by IPMS/Lakes Region. Speaking of the Regional, I don't yet have any bids for the 2018 show, so please start thinking about that and work with Jim.

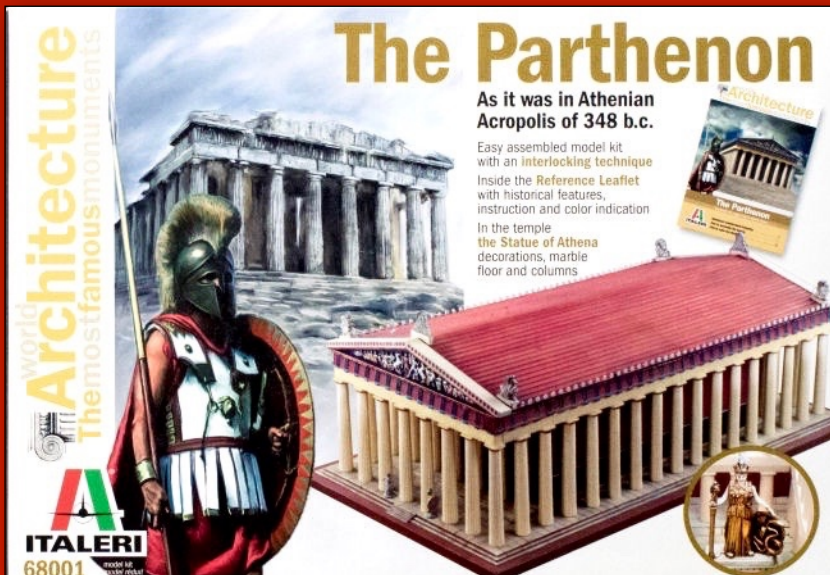
I had a nice chat with Scott Hackney at the KcCon, and it sounds like things are going great for the upcoming National Convention in July. Can't wait! You can visit the official website here: <http://www.ipmsusa2017.com/>

Once again, thank you all for working with me over the years. I've talked with Jim, and he is a very capable and likable man. Please extend to him the same courtesy and camaraderie that you have with me. I'll still be attending various shows here and there, so don't hesitate to say hi!

Kelly Quirk

New Kits...and stuff

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





FROM THE OVAL OFFICE



Dear Members,

It was great seeing all of you at the last meeting. There were some great models on the table, and we had some good conversations. This month's theme is going to be Non-Street Legal. Should be some interesting models on the table for this one. Also, looking forward to Kevin's demo on sanding after priming. I think that Kevin's talk is a real important step in producing a quality paint job. I would like to thank Keith Ward for his talk last meeting about the Berlin Blockade. It was most interesting, and I didn't realize how close we were to firing angry shots...

We did have a conversation regarding a club build project. We voted on the following:

1. Each member who chooses to participate must build a model that he/she is not normally seen with. (Example: If you always build airplanes, you will need to build anything but an airplane.)
2. We will have a sign-up month. This is where you will bring the kit in that you are going to build, and sign the sign-up sheet. The sign-up month will be done at the May meeting. This will give you time to pick a model. After that meeting, you will have approximately six months to finish it.
3. Rules: Your choice must start out as a kit. You can choose to modify or build it out of the box. Add as much as you want or as little. Your choice!
4. The judging of the models will take place at the December meeting. We will have two divisions—one will be out of the box, and the other will be a modified group. You can decide which category your model will go in. Winners will be voted on by the members, and all members can vote. We will have a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in each class, with popular vote winning. Each winner will receive a cash card. We will determine the cash amounts a little later on.

I hope we can have some fun with this program! Remember that it is your choice for what kit you build! I will be reviewing this program at the meeting and answering your questions.

Thanks, and see you at the meeting! *Frank C*

Greeting Region 5 modelers!

Before I introduce myself, I want to recognize Kelly Quirk for the years of service he has provided to the region. He has won RC of the Year multiple times while working with the largest region in IPMS USA. To say he leaves behind large shoes to fill is an understatement. I am very grateful that Kelly has offered to help me get up to speed, and I sure plan on taking advantage of that offer.

I am based out of the Mad City Modelers club in Madison, Wis. I've been fortunate enough to meet many of the R5 members, at least in the northern part of the region, and I look forward to getting to know many more. I'm a big advocate of not fixing what isn't broken, so I don't plan on making wholesale changes to Kelly's processes. Once I get up to speed and get input from the clubs, I'll have a better idea as to any changes to implement.

- I would like to set up a Region 5 meet & greet during the Nationals in Omaha. Look for more info in the future.
- I do plan on creating a Region 5 Facebook page to supplement emails in spreading information. Look forward to an invite to that, and I hope you will join the Facebook group.
- I will be sending out requests shortly to the club contacts to get any updates on clubs' information and leadership.

That's it for now, and I look forward to working with everyone.

Regards,

Jim Coatney
Region 5 Coordinator

NIMCON 6

(Sixth Annual Northern Illinois Model Contest)

1917

*America Enters
The Great War*

IPMS R5 Regional Contest

Saturday May 20, 2017

9:00 am to 5:00 pm



Gold/Silver/Bronze Judging
Special Theme Awards for WW I Subjects
Gigantic Raffle/Large Vendor Area
Food by WGW Foods, LLC

Walk in entry fee: \$5;
Contest registration: \$10
for 5 models, additional
models at \$1 each

Children 12 years old
& under enter free

McHenry County College

8900 US Highway 14
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Active Duty Military &
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with ID enter free

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Upcoming Schedule 2017

Date	Theme	Demo/guest
January 13	****	****
February 10	****	****
March 10	****	****
April 14	Non-Street Legal	Sanding after Priming (K Stover)
May 12	Space...	Auction Night
June 9	Infantry Aids	
July 14	Patrolling our Coast	Using wire for detailing (Frank C)
August 11	Red Things	
September 8	Still Serving (old but still working)	Build-It Night
October 13	Young Upstarts (Less than 5 yrs service)	
November 10	Contest	Setup
December 8	Club Builds	Party

WE NEED YOUR HELP



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

**St. Paul's United Church of Christ
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