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IPMS Phoenix / Craig Hewitt Chapter

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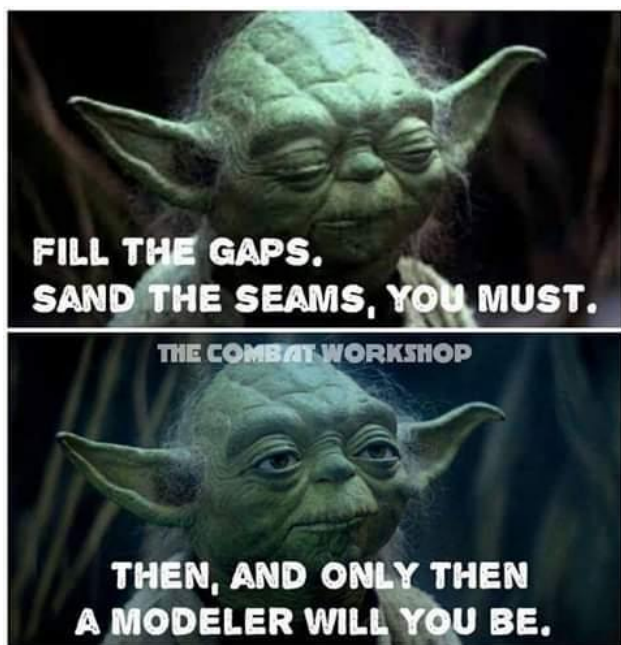
Hello, all. As I'm writing this, I'm over 2100 miles away from Phoenix, in a small town in southeastern Georgia, visiting with my daughter and grandson. And yes, it's humid and I already have a sunburn. Fabulous fun.

Once again, state directives prevent us from holding our regular meeting at the American Legion. And once again, Mike Mackowski is hosting a Zoom meeting on Tuesday, 4 August, at 7:00 PM. You should be receiving a meeting invitation and hopefully you can join us virtually. Mike Ronnau will be giving a presentation on adding detail to sci-fi models using plastic stock and 'greeblies,' parts and pieces from other kits and even from old watches and other items. Should be very interesting and the techniques and ideas will apply to other types of models, too.

As you all know, this year's IPMS/USA National Convention was cancelled for the first time in its over 50-year history. Since that announcement, we've been told that the San Marcos guys have been awarded the 2023 Nationals, so all that hard work hasn't been for nothing. Next year's convention will be held in Las Vegas at the Rio Resort and Casino. The website is up and running and room reservations are open. I think the turnout will be very good, with the pent-up desire for a model show that this disease is causing. I suspect there will be a huge number of models on the tables, with everyone having all that extra time to build while locked down or working from home. Plus, it's 5 hours away if you drive like someone who shall remain nameless and 4 hours if you drive like me. Should be a great time.

I look forward to seeing your smiling faces on our Zoom meeting on the 4th. Stay safe.

Steve



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Display Models



Hasegawa 1/48 scale Hawker Typhoon Mk.1B No.247 Squadron R.A.F.

Tru Color Paints used

Lower Surface TCP-1283 RAF Medium Sea Grey

Upper Camo TCP-1287 RAF Ocean Grey/TCP-1281 RAF Dark Green

Interior TCP-1290 RAF Interior Grey Green

Invasion Stripes TCP-005 White/TCP-805 Flat Black

Spinner and Squadron ID Band TCP-1288 RAF Sky Type S

Lyn Gorton



It's a launch vehicle! It's an airliner! It's both! It's the Stargazer, the L-1011 used to launch the Pegasus satellite launcher. This 1/144th scale model is the Airfix L-1011 with Meteor Productions resin Pegasus and decals. I used some small magnets to attach the Pegasus. The real aircraft now has "Northrop Grumman" markings but the model features the (what I consider) classic "Orbital" markings. (Many of you know I used to work for Orbital.)

Mike Mackowski

Display Models



USS Washington, 1942 Savo Island

Mike Megee



Portside view of USS Monssen, 1939
Pitroad, 1/700

Mike Megee

Display Models



USS Monssen, 1939 pre war, PitRoad 1/700 Converted from 1944 ship by using the open gun mounts instead of the enclosed mounts of 1944, Ship was lost during "Halsey's Typhon in Dec 1944

Mike Megee



IJN Nisshin, Aoshima 1/700 Special Purpose Submarine and Seaplane Carrier

Mike Megee



IJN Akitsushima, Seaplane Tender 1/700 AoshimaMike Megee

Display Models



Arma 1/72 Hurricane Mk.1
Steve Collins



Arma 1/72 Hurricane Mk.2
Steve Collins

Display Models



Revell 1/32 Grumman F4F-4 Wildcat backdated to non-folding wing F4F-3. This version, as modeled, was as used by Lt. Edward O'Hare on February 20, 1942 when he shot down five Mitsubishi G4Ms Bettys attacking the carrier USS Lexington. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for this engagement.

Ed Kucharski



ESCI 1/72 Douglas C-47 modified to a license built Showa L2D3 Tabby. The L2D was the main aerial transport for the Imperial Japanese Navy. This design was used by both sides during the war and there were several mis-identifications resulting in "friendly fire" shoot downs.

Ed Kucharski

Display Models



Revell 1/25 scale 1957 Chevy

Laura Gorton

Decals

By Steve Collins

Thick Decals (Tamiya, Fujimi, Hasegawa, Academy, etc)

As have probably most of you, I've been frustrated trying to get decals from most of the Japanese model manufacturers to lay down properly. They've always seemed almost bulletproof and wind up thick and just laying there on top of the detail. Does not make me a happy camper when that happens. One evening, I was browsing around on Britmodeller and came across a recommended solution by a gentleman whose screen name simply is Gary C. I copied it, printed it out, took it into the hobby room, and tried it out with a Tamiya decal on a model hulk, following the sequence exactly. It worked! Nothing special other than what is below. I also tried it on Academy decals, notoriously bad at laying down and it worked on them, too. And no, they were not the Cartograf-printed ones. Now, I just happen to have the setting solutions mentioned below. If you don't, your mileage may vary. I do know the Microsoft system is much weaker than the two listed below. You might try the Tamiya products if you have them or the Daco ones. Also, for the hot water, I use one of the insulated cups that are so ubiquitous these days. Some people simply use a tea cup warmer and a coffee cup. Good luck.

The best way to get all Japanese decals (Fujimi, Hasegawa, Tamiya etc) to work as they're supposed to is use hot water and the correct setting solutions. You'll need a bottle each of Gunze Mr Setter and Mr Softer. Micro sol and others won't work as they're formulated differently. Do not use Gunze on Microscale or Cartograf decals as it will chew right through them.

Dip the decal in hot water, it doesn't need to be boiling but it does need to be fairly hot. The temperature of a drinkable tea will do. **The glue is heat activated and is what makes up most of the thickness. If you dip it in cold water you'll spend the rest of the day waiting and cursing.**

Lay down some Mr Setter, this is in the blue bottle. It acts as an additional glue. Slide the decal onto it and into position and leave it alone. The decal should wrinkle a little.

Give it 10 mins or so and go over the decal with a brush with a little Mr Softer (green bottle) on it. Use sparingly as it is extremely hot. Too much and it will damage the paint, especially the weaker acrylics. The decal will now wrinkle a lot. Do not touch it as it is almost liquified at this point.

Once it is dry it will have smoothed out and will lay down beautifully over just about any raised or recessed detail you care to think of. Used properly it is probably the best conforming decal process in the industry. Used incorrectly and you'll be just another guy complaining about crap Japanese decals.

Steve Collins

Message FYI By John Carroll

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Link From Nick Mertes

Very detailed A-10 Warthog walkaround I thought might be of interest to club members.

<https://theaviationist.com/2020/07/16/a-10-demo-pilot-gives-one-of-the-most-detailed-walkaround-tours-of-the-warthog-weve-ever-seen/>

Platz 1/144 P- 47 Razorback by "Jim Pearsall"

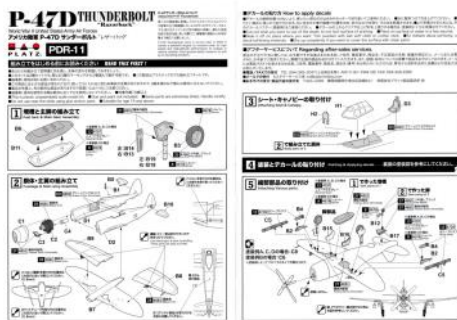
THE AIRCRAFT

The Republic P-47 was one of two very successful fighters flown by USAAF pilots. They were built at Farmingdale, Long Island in New York State. Until the P-51 came along, there wasn't a more successful American escort aircraft and tactical bomber than the P-47. I've been a fan of the P-47 ever since I found a copy of Robert S. Johnson's "Thunderbolt!" in my high school library. This kit contains markings for 4 aircraft, and I decided to do Walker "Bud" Mahurin's razorback. Bud was the first American pilot to become a double ace in Europe (10 victories), and wound up with 19.75 victories. He was shot down over France in May of 1944. He was rescued by the Resistance, and returned to Britain. Because of his knowledge of the French Resistance, he was transferred to the Philippines, where he shot down a Japanese bomber. Later he flew fighters in Korea, where he got 3.5 MiG-15s, making him the only fighter ace with victories in Europe, the Pacific and Korea.



THE MODEL

This is a Platz/Bego kit. The molding is delicate and outstanding, you get 2 kits in the box, nice extra parts, and decals for 4 razorbacks, all USAAF. The extra parts are that with 3 different types of P-47, you get 3 props. There is a nice fuel tank for beneath the fuselage, and bombs and rocket launchers with the necessary attachments.



ASSEMBLY

This project took minimal time, start to finish. I started by painting the interior green in the fuselage halves, the landing gear wells and doors, and the tail wheel interior. The fuselage halves went together with no problems, the wings go together with good fit, and they fit the fuselage neatly. I used no putty on this model. There were a couple of spots on the fuselage which required a little work with a sanding stick, but this was to work of just a few minutes. I put the engine in place, but didn't glue the cowling in place because I wanted to paint the white stripe on it separately. The cowling slipped onto the engine and stayed in place with no glue, so I could paint the OD and neutral gray.

I didn't put the horizontal stabilizers on because I needed to paint them separately.

This whole step in the instructions took about 2 hours. The plastic works well with Tamiya Extra Thin Cement.

I was ready to apply the paint.

1/144 P- 47 Razorback by "Jim Pearsall"

PAINTING

I painted the top of the aircraft OD overall. After the paint had set overnight, I made small masks for the wavy line between the upper and lower colors. Here Platz made my life easier, because those drawings of the fuselage on the instruction sheet are 1/144 scale. I just laid Tamiya tape, which is almost transparent, over the drawings and drew the demarcation line with a pencil. I then pulled the tape off, which didn't damage the instructions, and cut the tape to make the mask. I then added more mask to the upper part to prevent overspray accidents, and put the neutral gray on.

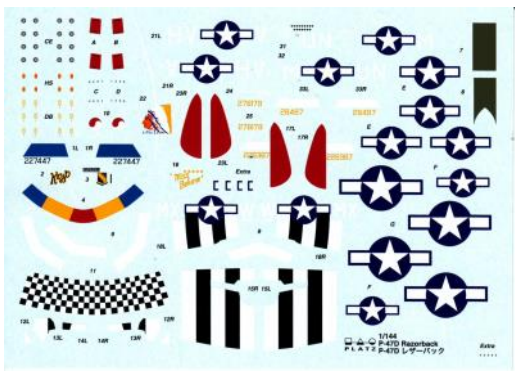


The next part was those stripes on the nose and tail. I removed the cowling and put a mask on for the front. I also made masks for the striped on the vertical tail and horizontal stabilizers. There are decals for these stripes, but I've had problems with these not going on nicely, so I preferred to paint them. Once the painting was finished, I installed the horizontal stabilizers. I applied a coat of Future, and continued.



DECALS

These decals are really the best. But then they're Cartograf, IMHO the best in the business. All of the markings on the left side of the fuselage, from the lettering in front of the victory crosses to the M just in front of the tail are one decal. And it worked. The "Stars and Bars" were almost trouble free. One place where I did run into a small problem was the serial number. It's on the same decal as the stripes for the tail. I cut a little bit off each end of the stripe, and it went on over the painted stripe. I am proud that the decal and the stripes are the same width.



Platz 1/144 P- 47 Razorback by "Jim Pearsall"

FINAL ASSEMBLY

I had to do a little paint fixing with interior green, because I didn't mask the wheel wells or the area behind the cockpit. Once that was done, I installed the engine and cowlings, the landing gear, and the tail wheel. I then sprayed the model with clear flat to take care of the Future Shine's gloss. The canopy was next, then the prop, and last was the antenna. I always manage to break off the antenna unless I leave it until last. If you look at the instructions, you'll see the antenna is supposed to go on a bubbletop P-47. But it is in the same place.

And the whole project was finished.

OVERALL EVALUATION

Highly Recommended. This kit goes together as well as anything I've built in several years. The parts are finely molded, and except for where the parts attach to the sprues, there's not a lot of work involved in getting everything together. The decals are first rate, and the schemes are interesting. The whole project was done in 5 days, and I didn't push it. I waited for the paint to dry, the glue to set up, the decals to settle down, but everything just came together.

And you get two kits in the box!

Many thanks to Platz for this lovely kit, and thanks to IPMS USA for providing the chance to increase my knowledge on Bud Mahurin



"Eduard 1/48 P-39Q-10" by "Mark L. Rossmann"

The P-39 was much maligned by many operators except for the Soviets, besides being deployed in every theater it also served as a training fighter for future USAF aces.



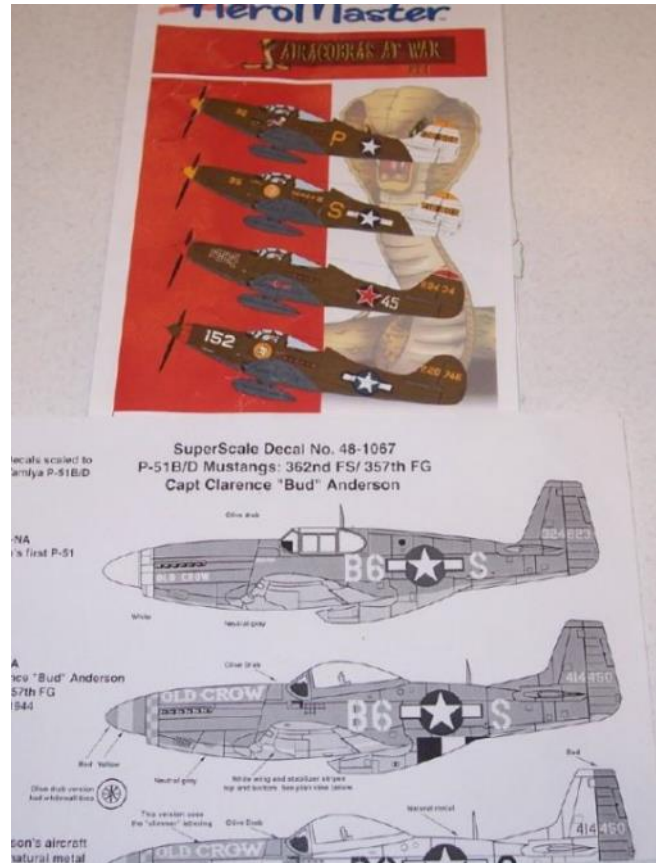
This is P-39Q-10 of Lt. "Bud" Anderson", 363rd FS / 357th FG out of Oroville, Ca. The first "Old Crow" and it would appear on all future fighters including his Viet Nam F-105. Like his friend Chuck Yeager, and squadron mates, they appreciated the P-39 as a trainer. All units of the 357th were assigned the Airacobra for training, then they were the first group in the ETO to get Mustangs, beginning operations in Feb. of 44.



The 357th scored a higher number of air-to-air kills than any other unit in the 8th AF. Contributing to about one fourth of all Mustang kills, second only to the 354th FG. One picture has the P-39 of Anderson and his P-51 from November of 44, in the OD scheme. Used the SuperScale 48-1067 "P-51B/D Mustangs of Bud Anderson" and is a Tamiya kit.

"Eduard 1/48 P-39Q-10" by "Mark L. Rossmann"

I also had the distinct pleasure of meeting "Bud" Anderson in 2006 at the "Wings of the North" air show at the Flying Cloud Airport in Eden Prairie, Mn. I was fortunate to have him sign my Osprey Aircraft of the Aces "Mustang Aces of the Eighth Air Force". The picture of that signature also shows a picture of his P-39 from Aircraft of the Aces "P-39 Airacobra Aces of World War 2".



This version still retained 3 bladed Aerodynamics prop. The two 30 caliber guns per wing were replaced by single under wing 50 caliber gun pods, plane also could carry a single bomb on the belly rack.

This is the 1/48 Eduard P-39Q weekend kit, it is well designed, instructions are clear and concise. The kit contains decals for the "71st TRS, 82nd TRG Snooks II". I used AeroMaster 48-593 "Airacobra's at War Pt 1", they were well printed and had no issues with transferring them to the model. Used Model Masters Olive Drab spray paint and Tamiya USAF AS-7 gray spray paint.

References:

Eduard instructions

P-39 Airacobra in action – Squadron/Signal Publications

Osprey Aircraft of the Aces:

#1 – Mustang Aces of the Eighth Air Force.

#36 – P-39 Airacobra Aces of World War

Mark L. Rossmann

2020 Club Contest Themes

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January: OPEN (Anything you like)

February: Hollywood (Anything from movie or TV show)

March: Competition Vehicles (Anything Built For Racing)

April: Sci Fi/Fantasy

May: Getting Wet (Anything to do with Water)

June: Battle of Britain

July: Red, White & Blue (Must have all 3 colors on model)

August: Swap Meet

Note there will be no competition due to the Swap Meet

September: Vietnam (50th Anniversary of last major land battle in VN)

October: Coming In Hot (Anything made primarily for speed)

November: Personal relationship with subject

December: "White Elephant"

Note there will be no competition due to the White Elephant



EDITORS CORNER

BY LYN GORTON

Well here we are with half the year gone and still no sign of a relief.

Firstly though I would like to welcome a new club member, Tony Alvarez, who joined the club in July via an online application and a check to Bill Dunkle our treasurer. Tony likes to built 1/48 scale aircraft and 1/35 armor so hopefully we will get to meet him in person once our meetings resume.

I thank you for continuing your support to our virtual meetings and I hope you are making good use of all the hints and tips that are coming from them.

I don't know what the rest of you are doing for exercise (my gym is currently closed and it is too hot for hiking) but my son in the UK has taken to going on long walks and whilst out he discovered the sign just outside Letchworth Which is about 30 miles North of London. An interesting historical fact that I had no idea about—could make an interesting diorama.

COMMEMORATING THE FIRST SERVICEMEN TO LOSE THEIR LIVES ON ACTIVE SERVICE IN A MILITARY AIRCRAFT

On 6 September 1912 at 0715 hours, Captain Patrick Hamilton and Lieutenant Athole Wyness-Stuart, on approaching Willian in a Deperdussin monoplane, suffered a severance to their wing tension cables causing their port wing to collapse. With immediate loss of wing lift, the aviator's flight ended fatally near this site. They were the first to lose their lives on active service in a military aircraft.

The Daily Mirror described the crash in the following day's news:

**TERRIBLE AIR FATALITY AT THE MANOEUVRES:
TWO BRITISH OFFICERS DASHED TO DEATH
NEAR HITCHIN YESTERDAY.**

Captain Patrick Hamilton

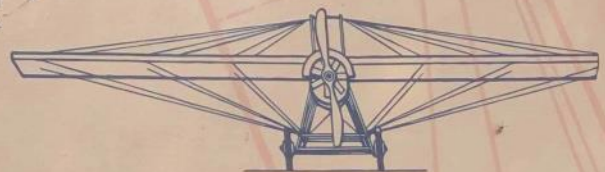
Aged 30 and engaged to American Miss Derryle Lowe, he was commissioned into the Worcester Regiment in 1901, achieving promotion to Captain in 1908. He was one of eight children and qualified as a pilot in March 1912. He became a very experienced flyer and had previously survived two crashes.

Lieutenant Athole Wyness-Stuart

Also in his 30s, Wyness-Stuart was married with two children. He was granted his British Aviators certificate on 26 September 1911 by the Royal Aero Club number 141.

The Deperdussin

A monoplane, was built in France by Société de Production des Aéroplanes Deperdussin (S.P.A.D.) in May 1912. Monoplanes were regarded with suspicion by the War Office, as it was thought they did not have the rigidity of the strutted box-like structures of a biplane.



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BY LYN GORTON

How to make your own Deciduous trees in any scale

A while ago I wrote an article on how to make conifer trees using balsa rods and ferns. I would like to now share with you the methods that I use to make Deciduous trees. Trees have many model applications including dioramas.

Apart from plastic modeling I also indulge in Model Railways and am currently making a layout which is set in The Cotswold hills in England (yes it is an accurate miniature representation in 00 scale which is 1/.76) I need a lot of deciduous trees such as Oak/Beech/Sycamore ie the broad leaf trees. Having taken a long look at the subjects I noticed that my age old method of dropping clumps of foliage material onto twigs was not going to work as most of the trees had bits that you could see through.

I did some more research (Google/You Tube are great sources for all things), and found that my methods were wrong so here is how I am now constructing scale trees.

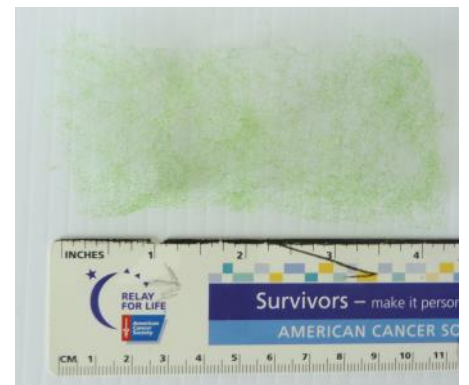
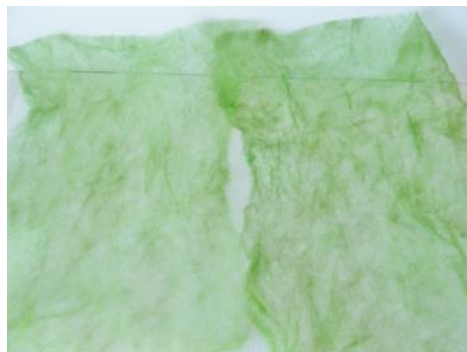
First I had a look around and found that right here in Arizona there is a local growth called Stinkweed (I was told it was that name but being from the UK I can not confirm it) that grows in abundance alongside the road and out in the uncultivated land. It is ideal as the skin looks just like bark You can just cut it off when you find a good tree shape and then trim it up at home. I usually place a 00 scale figure next to the proposed tree and trim off any bits that look out of place. You want to end up with a nice umbrella shape



Next thing is to drill a small hole in the trunk and insert a small nail into it to give it support when you fix it to a base



Your tree is now ready for the all important foliage. I use a green colored poly fiber which I get from Hobby Link but I am sure you can get it locally .It is only \$2 for a fairly large piece. You will find that it is way too thick and I split it off to about 4 layers—you just tease it out until you end up with a suitable size piece to go on your branch. I attach it to the branch using white PVA glue making sure that I make a bushy head on the branch





EDITORS CORNER

BY LYN GORTON

How to make your own Deciduous trees in any scale

As you can see it is taking shape and the figure at the base of the tree gives you an idea of the scale. The trees I am modeling grow to between 20 and 40 feet, you can also see that the branches will be visible when we put the foliage on. Once the PVA is dry we can proceed to the next stage. I use Woodland Scenics clump foliage which is just basically colored clumps of rubberized material. It is available in many colors but I use a light green as that is the predominant color of the trees I am modeling



I take the clumps and tear them into smaller clumps before proceeding to the next stage. The smaller clumps give you a much more realistic impression of groups of leaves



To attach the clumps to the "netting" I use any brand of spray on adhesive. I have seen some people use a diluted PVA solution but I have found that this takes longer to dry and will sometimes turn the foliage brittle. If you find you have any gaps just re-spray and scatter on more foliage taking care not to over do it





EDITORS CORNER

BY LYN GORTON

How to make your own Deciduous trees in any scale

Once the foliage has adhered to the netting you are ready for your final stage. You may sometimes have foliage that is partially adhered and needs to be removed. It is a bit like trimming a bonsai tree at this stage—just trim until you have a good shape. The final stage is to turn the tree upside down and give it a light coat of adhesive spray and then sprinkle a darker green accent (flock Powder) on the underside of the branches to accent the shadows. I am happy with the results and it does add that extra dimension to your diorama or railway.



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- . Monthly contest awards**
- . Annual club Christmas party**
- . And more**

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**So Make sure to see Treasurer,
“Bill Dunkle”, at the club meeting to sign up
for membership**

2020 CLUB MEETING CALENDAR

All meetings held at American Legion Post #1, 364 N. 7th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85003

JANUARY 2020

Tuesday 7th, 7pm
Seminar/Speaker: Materials and
Technique/Stuart Bricker

JULY 2020

Tuesday 7th, 7pm
Seminar/Speaker:

FEBRUARY 2020

Tuesday 4th 7pm
Seminar/Speaker: How to do
Research/Scott Cohen

AUGUST 2020

Tuesday 4th, 7pm
Seminar/Speaker:

MARCH 2020

Tuesday 3rd, 7pm
Seminar/Speaker:
Airbrush Cleaning and Maintenance
Mike Mackowski

SEPTEMBER 2020

Tuesday 1st, 7pm
Seminar/Speaker:

APRIL 2020

Tuesday 7th 7pm
Seminar/Speaker:

OCTOBER 2020

Tuesday 6th, 7pm
Seminar/Speaker:

MAY 2020

Tuesday 5th, 7pm
Seminar/Speaker:
Brian Baker
Aircraft at Oshkosh air show

NOVEMBER 2020

Tuesday 3rd, 7pm
Seminar/Speaker:

JUNE 2020

Tuesday 2nd, 7pm
Seminar/Speaker:

DECEMBER 2020

Tuesday 1st, 7pm
Event: *White Elephant*



Raffle will resume once our meetings recommence with the following items

Tickets are \$1 or six for \$5.

- Item A: Emhar 1/72 9th Century Viking Ship
- Item B: Ban Dai 1/144 Star Wars Millennium Falcon
- Item C: Hobby Boss 1/72 UH-60A Blackhawk
- Item D: Revell 1/72 M2A2 Bradley
- Item E: Hasegawa 1/48 F6F-3 Hellcat "USS Essex"
- Item F: Italeri 1/72 A-6E Intruder USN/USMC
- Item G: AMT/ERTL 1/25 1966 Ford Thunderbird
- Item H: New Item from Hobby Depot

Note that there will be a Special Raffle this month. The kit is an **Academy 1/32 scale F/A-18C Hornet**. This is a nice model and the box is still sealed. Tickets are \$5.00 each or 5 for \$20.00. Bring money, don't forget to stop by the bank for your cash!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Modelzona—Postponed (Date TBA)

IPMS Phoenix / Craig Hewitt Chapter

2020 Chapter Officers

The club meets at 7pm on the first Tuesday of each month at the American Legion Post #1 in Phoenix. Check the club website at www.ipms-phoenix.org for more meeting info.

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Sky Harbor Informational site	http://www.visitingphx.com/index.html
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If you have a good reference site let me have a brief description and a web address and we will keep this list as a reference.

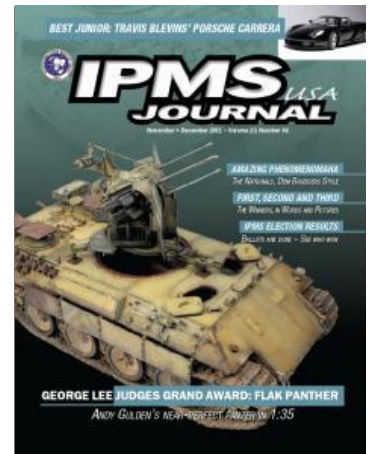
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CONTENT NEEDED!!!!

The Corsair needs your help! To keep this newsletter filled with all the great content, I need your help with content. Here are some useful items that I can use to put together future issues each month:

- Kit reviews/In-box reviews
- Website links
- Modeling related articles
- Commentary and featured columns
- Neat, strange or otherwise shareable pictures
- Book reviews
- Trip and vacation write-ups

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