

Seattle Chapter News



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PREZNOTES



On Reflection: Oh, How Things Have Changed

I joined the Seattle Chapter of IPMS USA back in 1985. I was shocked to realize recently that this was nearly 35 years ago. “Way Back Then” as a fresh faced 25-year-old, being a young member wasn’t an anomaly. There was a half dozen or more people I could point to as young as me, others even younger such as teenager Martin Paietta. Today, we don’t have a half-dozen members under the age of 40, I am willing to bet? Yet we certainly have grown the membership since 1985. Meetings when I first joined were perhaps 30 strong, sometimes less. Recently we have been averaging 70 a meeting, and achieving over 80 on a few occasions.

“Way Back Then” the only models that showed up at the meetings on the Show and Tell tables were aircraft. I like to joke, only half in jest, that the club was divided up into two factions, ala the Broadway musical “West Side Story”, into the Jets and the Props. As a long standing “armor” modeler, I was pointedly warned by an employee of a local hobby store “not to bother joining IPMS Seattle, you won’t feel welcome”. From a model choice point of view, he was right, but I joined anyway. It soon became clear that my “targets”, as anything non-aircraft was termed, were the butt of jokes and ridicule. It became clear that I had better take up aircraft modeling if I was to get along with the membership. Future member Ted Holowchuk lasted one meeting at the club later in the decade of the 80s. He turned up to a meeting, got shot down when he tried to talk about his Show and Tell model, and didn’t return for a few years until things changed.

And change they did eventually. There was a leadership shuffle, and this helped usher in a commitment to “tolerance” towards non-aircraft models which today sees the Show and Tell tables numbering

up to four crowded 8’ tables, with as many military vehicle models as aircraft, together with ships, figures, automobiles, science fiction vehicles and figures, and dinosaurs, amongst a host of amazing creations.

The first U.S. model contest I ever attended was in the early 1980s, and if memory serves me correctly it was held in Bremerton? I have a few slides I took at the Show, and they show huge numbers of 1/72nd jet aircraft models, dominated by, but not limited to, F-4 Phantoms. There has to be nearly a dozen Phantoms in one shot. Aircraft clearly dominate the model contest tables. There are also huge numbers of commercial airliner models in another photo, which made sense since I had just moved to the “Jet City”, the dominant employer being of course Boeing. My, how things have changed.

At this year’s Spring Show, we managed to once again surpass 1,000 models on display. Just under 800 official entries for the Contest, and 200 for the Display Only tables. These numbers vastly surpass anything seen at the Bremerton show attended 30+ years ago. But not only the numbers of entries have changed, but the make-up of those entries. GONE are the days of aircraft models being dominant. And something very strange happened this year. As numerous people have com-

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This is the official publication of the Seattle Chapter, IPMS-USA. As such, it serves as the voice for our Chapter, and depends largely upon the generous contributions of our members for articles, comments, club news, and anything else involving plastic scale modeling and associated subjects. Our meetings are generally held on the second Saturday of each month, (see below for actual meeting dates), at the **North Bellevue Community/Senior Center, 4063-148th Ave NE**, in Bellevue. See the back page for a map. Our meetings begin at 10:00 AM, except as noted, and usually last for two to three hours. Our meetings are very informal, and are open to any interested modeler, regardless of interests. Modelers are encouraged to bring their models to the meetings. Subscriptions to the newsletter are included with the Chapter dues. Dues are \$15 per annum, and may be paid to Twyla Birkbeck, our Treasurer. (See address above). We also highly recommend our members join and support IPMS-USA, the national organization. See below for form. Any of the members listed above will gladly assist you with further information about the Chapter or Society.

The views and opinions expressed in this newsletter are those of the individual writers, and do not constitute the official position of the Chapter or IPMS-USA. You are encouraged to submit any material for this newsletter to the editor. He will gladly work with you and see that your material is put into print and included in the newsletter, no matter your level of writing experience or computer expertise. The newsletter is currently being edited using a PC, and PageMaker 6.5. Any Word, WordPerfect, or text document for the PC would be suitable for publication. Please do not embed photos or graphics in the text file. Photos and graphics should be submitted as single, separate files. Articles can also be submitted via e-mail, to the editor's address above. Deadline for submission of articles is generally twelve days prior to the next meeting - earlier would be appreciated! Please call me at 425-885-3671 if you have any questions.

If you use or reprint the material contained in the newsletter, we would appreciate attribution both to the author and the source document. Our newsletter is prepared with one thing in mind; this is information for our members, and all fellow modelers, and is prepared and printed in the newsletter in order to expand the skills and knowledge of those fellow modelers.

Upcoming Meeting Dates

The IPMS Seattle 2019 meeting schedule is as follows. All meetings are from **10 AM to 1 PM**, except as indicated. To avoid conflicts with other groups using our meeting facility, we must **NOT** be in the building before our scheduled start times, and **MUST** be finished and have the room restored to its proper layout by our scheduled finish time. We suggest that you keep this information in a readily accessible place.

May 11

July 6 (first Saturday)

June 8

August 10

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2019 IPMS-Seattle Spring Show Awards

Category

Place Model

Modeler

Juniors

001 Aircraft

1st	F-104C/G	Christy Li
2nd	Sea Harrier Mk I	Christy Li
3rd	Spitfire Mk I	Katherine MacPhee

002 Armor

1st	US M4A3E8	Christy Li
2nd	7 ton Armored Car Mk IV	Thomas Wadsworth
3rd	M3 Stuart	Jack Ossinger
HM	German Halftrack	Chris Shillingford

003 Automotive

1st	Corvette Coupe 2009	Christy Li
2nd	Corvette	Kay Cee Kok
3rd	Honda MC	Brad Jones

004 Space Fact, Experimental, Future Tech/Sci-Fi

1st	Prototype Police Droid	Hayden Andersen
2nd	Ground Type Z'sok Recon	Ethan Lou
3rd	Custom Storm Trooper	Hayden Andersen
HM	Un-named	Robert Cribdon
HM	Un-named	Ethan Lou
HM	Un-named	Joe Hood
HM	Un-named	Max Mercado

005 Ships

1st	USS Gato	Brad Jones
2nd	USS Indianapolis	Harald Hood
3rd	HMS King George V	Tait Kim

006 Miscellaneous (Figures, Dinosaurs)

1st	Ancient Celts	Katherine MacPhee
2nd	Red Dragon	Tristan Kim
3rd	WWII MG-15	Chris Shillingford
HM	Petit'Gguy Berries (Gundams)	Sydney Mercado
HM	Fantastic Heros	Sydney Mercado

Aircraft

101 Aircraft 1/73 and Smaller, All Subjects

1st	Macchi MC.200	Mike Woolson
2nd	Bf 109G	Henry Cramer
3rd	A6M Zero	Mark Woolson
OoB	Bf 109G	Henry Cramer

Aircraft-1/72 Single Prop Allied

1st	Curtiss Helldiver	Tom Gourlie
2nd	Spitfire FR IX	Roy Sutherland
3rd	P-51D Mustang	Toni Mumford
OoB	P-51D Mustang	Morgan Girling

Aircraft-1/72 Single Prop Axis

1st	Ki-61	Tony Robert Latimer
2nd	Bf 109E	Henry Cramer
3rd	Fw 190A-5	Roy Sutherland
HM	Fw 190D	Guthrie Frank
OoB	Bf 109E	Henry Cramer

Aircraft-1/48 Single Prop-Axis

1st	Ki-61	Tony Ben Pada
2nd	Sea Fury	Robert Latimer
3rd	Bf 109E-4/-7	Robert Latimer
HM	Bf 109F-2	David Sherrill
OoB	Sea Fury	Robert Latimer

103b1 Aircraft-1/48 Single Prop-Allied (American)

1st	P-47 Thunderbolt	Ben Pada
2nd	SBD-3 Dauntless	Bob Windus
3rd	Skyraider	Denis Wilson
HM	Spitfire Mk VII	Ben Pada
HM	P-47 Thunderbolt	Ben Pada
OoB	P-47D Razorback	Henry Cramer

103b2 Aircraft-1/48 Single Prop-Allied (non American)

1st	Spitfire FR Mk XVIII	Mark Schachter
2nd	Curtiss P-40N-5	Bob Windus
3rd	Corsair AU-1	Neil Clegg
HM	Sea Fury Mk 11	Robert Latimer
HM	Sea Fury Mk 11	George Tufnail
OoB	Sea Fury Mk 11	George Tufnail

104 Aircraft 1/72, Multi Prop, Turbo Prop

1st	Mosquito B Mk IV	Robert Latimer
2nd	Mosquito PR	Jim Bates
3rd	Supermarine Stranraer	Dan Smith
OoB	Armstrong-Whitworth Albemarle	George Tufnail

105 Aircraft 1/48, Multi Prop, Turbo Prop

1st	Mosquito FB VI	David Sherrill
2nd	Beech CF-45F	Bob Windus
3rd	Northrop P-61 Black Widow	Rhett Anderson
OoB	XF5U-1 Flapjack	Matt Mourning

106 Aircraft 1/32 and Larger, Prop, Turbo Prop, and Glider

1st	TBM-3 Avenger	Brody Coumont
2nd	Bf 109E	Rory Pennington
3rd	P-51D	Rory Pennington
HM	Raiden Prototype	Brody Coumont
HM	Fw 109D-9	Brian Willett
OoB	Bf 109E	Rory Pennington

107 Aircraft 1/72, Single Jet

1st	MiG-21	Daniel Carey
2nd	MiG-15	Grayham Partridge
3rd	A-4 Skyhawk	Eric Lenorovitz

108 Aircraft 1/48, Single Jet

1st	RCAF CT-133	Brad Main
2nd	F-100D	Grayham Partridge
3rd	A-7E Corsair II	Gary Meinert
HM	MiG-21	Brody Coumont
OoB	F-106A	Mike Millette

109 Aircraft 1/72, Multi Jet

1st	EF-18G	Daniel Carey
2nd	F/A-18C	Daniel Carey
3rd	EE Lightning	Grayham Partridge
HM	LA-200A	Bob Peterson

110 Aircraft 1/48, Multi Jet

1st	F-4C @ Luke AFB	Wayne Holmes
2nd	Me 262A-2A	Henry Cramer
3rd	Tornado GR.4	Jason Vandermolen
HM	EE Lightning F.2	Steve Bakke
OoB	Me 262A-2A	Henry Cramer

111 Aircraft 1/32 and Larger, Jet

1st	Gloster Meteor F.4	Joe Brown
2nd	Horten 229	Brody Coumont
3rd	F-4G Phantom	Stephen Li

112 Aircraft, Airliners, Civil, Sport Racing, Airships, All Scales

1st	Zlin Z-XII	Andrew Bertschi
2nd	DC-8-54CF	Steve Bakke
3rd	Ford Flivver	Ken Murphy

113 Aircraft Rotary Wing

1st	SH-3H Sub Hunter	Robert Latimer
2nd	AH-1 Cobra	Marti Lecomte
3rd	Wessex "What If"	Mike Woolson

114A Aircraft, Biplanes/Vintage Types, 1/72 and Smaller

1st	Curtiss HS-2G	Eric Hagedorn
2nd	Fleet Finch	Will Perry
3rd	Fokker E-4V	Russ Field

114B Aircraft, Biplanes/Vintage Types, 1/71 and Larger

1st	Sopwith 5F.1 Dolphin	Steve Kramer
2nd	D.H.4	John Cate
3rd	Albatros D.V	Steve Klein
HM	Wright Flyer	Steve Kramer
OoB	Wright Flyer	Ted Leiker

115 Aircraft Miscellaneous, Scratchbuilds, Vacuforms, Conversions

1st	Fokker D.VII Scratchbuilt	Tim Biggers
2nd	Avro Arrow Free Flight	Morgan Girling
3rd	RAF Fighter	Will Perry
HM	SPAD VII	Mitchell Schoonejans

Armor**201A Military Vehicles/Weapons, 1/35 and larger, closed top, through 1945, Axis**

1st	SIG 33 ausf F st KPW III	Greg Mockos
2nd	Panther AA 20mm	Elbert Lin
3rd	Jagdpanzer IV	Bryan Wadsworth
HM	Jagdpanther	Mark Ford
HM	Jagdpanzer IV	Ben Pada
OoB	Tiger I (later)	Elbert Lin

201B Military Vehicles/Weapons, 1/35 and larger, closed top, through 1945, Allied

1st	Lanchester Armored Car	Mike Tsoumpas
2nd	Whippet	Brad Main
3rd	PT-17	Steve Klein
HM	M3 Stuart	Jeff Hansen
HM	T-34-05	Wes Collins
OoB	M3 Stuart	Jeff Hansen

202 Armor-1/35 Closed Top after '45

1st	SA-6 Gainful	George Bacon
2nd	Object 279	Brandon Chutich
3rd	Saladin Mk.2	Rick Vennett
HM	Centurian	Elbert Lin
HM	T-55A	Richard Brown
OoB	M4A3E8 Korean	Jeff Hansen

203 Armor-1/35 Open Top

1st	A10 Cruiser Tank	Mark Ford
2nd	Russian AC	Steve Cozad
3rd	M-10	Scott MacPhee
HM	Panhard AC	Mark Ford
HM	LVT-2	George Proulx

204A Armor-1/36 & Smaller, All Types

1st	M-24	Andrew Birkbeck
2nd	M109	Stephen Li
3rd	Wassershlepper	Sho Ebata
HM	IJA Type-94 Tankett	Sho Ebata
HM	IJA Type-2KA MI	Sho Ebata
OoB	Canadian Stewart	Shawn Gehling

204B Armor-1/48, All Types

1st	M1A2 Abrams	Andrew Birkbeck
2nd	Churchill	Andrew Birkbeck
3rd	Sherman	Andrew Birkbeck
HM	Japanese Bulldozer	Bill Chilstrom
HM	German SS-1100	Ben Pada
OoB	Panzer 38T	Ken Murphy

205 Military Vehicles/Weapons, Soft-Skinned, All Eras and Scales

1st	WG54	Rick Vennett
2nd	SS-100	Jeff Hansen
3rd	Kubelwagen	Steve McNaughton

206 Military Vehicles/Weapons, Towed Artillery and Missles, All Eras and Scales

1st	8" Howitzer	Russ Bucy
2nd	Railway Gun	Dennis Wilson
3rd	155 Howitzer	Rick Taylor
OoB	Hawk Battery	Morgan Girling

207 Military Vehicles/Weapons, Miscellaneous, Scratchbuilds and Conversions

1st	6" Gun	Dan Rowbottom
2nd	Churchill	Robert Brown
3rd	Sentinal	David Hansen
HM	Bulldozer	Steve Buchanan
HM	M-43	Rick Taylor

208 Speculative Armor

1st	VK 1602 Leopard	Mike Millette
2nd	Type 95 Ha-Go	Sho Ebata
3rd	Bertha	Kelly Kim

Figures**301 Figures Smaller than 54mm Excluding 1/35**
(No Entries)**302 Figures 54mm Including 1/35**

1st	Maintiens Le Droit (Mountie)	Kelly Kim
2nd	Napoleonic Infantry Officer, 1809	Scott MacPhee
3rd	Napoleonic FR Cuirsier, 1809	Scott MacPhee

303 Figures Larger than 54mm

1st	Viking Warrior	Rick Vennett
2nd	Anonymous Bust	Kelly Kim
3rd	Wehrmacht Tank Crewman	Richard Carrington

304 SciFi /Fantasy Figures

1st	Sisters of Battle Canoness	Kelly Kim
2nd	Erny (Barbarian bust)	Kelly Kim
3rd	Death Dealer	Steve Klein
HM	Charge!	Steven Hilby
HM	Treant	Stephanie Jones

Ships**401 Ships, Powered, 1/700 and Smaller**

1st	SS Empire Shackleton	Rick Heinbaugh
2nd	Graf Spee	Ross Hillman
3rd	Bismark	Tom Zwolfer
HM	Soviet ASW Frigate	Rick Heinbaugh
HM	IJN Hosho	Robert Brown
OoB	Graf Spee	Ross Hillman

402 Ships, Powered, 1/699 to 1/350

1st	USS O'Bannon	Ross Hillman
2nd	USS PG-9 Helena	Roger Torgeson
3rd	USS The Sullivans	Robert Brown
HM	USS Ward	George Tufnail
OoB	USS Ward	George Tufnail

403 Ships, Powered, 1/349 and Larger

1st	USN Subchaser	Steve Cozad
2nd	Rum Runner	Steve Klein
3rd	Tugboat	Steve Klein
HM	U-11	Gary Laws
HM	USS Madison	Gerry Nilles
OoB	USS Melvin	Fred McWilliams

404 Ships, Unpowered

1st	HMS Cheerful	Keith Grueck
2nd	Roman Trireme	Fred McWilliams
OoB	Roman Trireme	Fred McWilliams

405A Submarines 1/73 and Smaller

1st	German Molch Sub	Brandon Chutich
2nd	Sehund	Steve Klein
3rd	Akula Attack Sub	Ed Pinnell
HM	Argonaught Jr	Ronald Lake
OoB	German Molch Sub	Brandon Chutich

405B Submarines 1/72 and Larger

1st	IJN I-400	Brian Sakai
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Automobiles**501A Automotive Factory Stock Domestic**

1st	1969 COPO Camaro 2L1	Paul Steadman
2nd	1955 Corvette	Paul Steadman
3rd	1969 Corvette	Paul Steadman
HM	289 Cobra	Terry Kordash
HM	Ford Model A (rusty)	Dale Schmitt
OoB	Ford GT	CJ Morales

501B Automotive Factory Stock Import

1st	Ferrari 275 NART Spyder	Paul Steadman
2nd	Ferrari 250 GTO	Evan Smith
3rd	Ferrari 458	Tom Gourlie
HM	Ferrari F12	Terry Kordash
HM	Mercedes AMG GT	Tom Zwolfer
OoB	Ferrari 250 GTO	Evan Smith

502 Automotive Hot Rod Classic

1st	1951 Anglia	Terry Kordash
2nd	Dela Cruz Taxi	Steve Klein
3rd	Meyers Manx buggy	Rick Vennett
HM	1955 Chevy	Joe Spitzer
HM	1941 Willys Street rod	Rick McEwan

503 Automotive Custom

1st	1967 Chevelle SS 396	Brad Haskinson
2nd	1969 Camaro	Terry Kordash
3rd	1967 Camaro Z28	Ian Barry Hartup
HM	1965 Impala Custom	Rick McEwan
HM	1930 Model A Rat Rod	Issac Myers
OoB	1967 Camaro Z28	Ian Barry Hartup

504 Automotive Pickup Trucks

1st	1941 Chevy Pickup	Peiton Chi
2nd	1948 Ford Boat Hauler Custom	Chris Robert
3rd	Toyota Hilux Crew	Zihan Jiang
HM	1972 Ford Pickup & 40 Ford trailer	Kelly Kim
HM	Cancer Awareness Chevy truck	Dan Servin
OoB	1965 El Camino	Everett Quam

505 Automotive, Commercial Truck/Van, Fire and Rescue, Miscellaneous

1st	T delivery truck	Steve Klein
2nd	1971 Ford Bronco	Rico Armino
3rd	Delivery Ford	Chris Robert
HM	1941 Chevy tow truck	Dale Schmitt

506 Automotive Competition, Closed Wheel, Non-Drag Racing

1st	Porsche 911 GT1	Dan Birkmeier
2nd	Trans Am Mustang	Joe Spitzer
3rd	Comet funny car	Rico Armino
OoB	Silk Cut Jaguar	Elbert Lin

507 Automotive Competition, Open Wheel

1st	Midget Racer	Terry Kordash
2nd	Lotus 79	Ross Hillman
3rd	Brabham BT46	Mark Vonark
OoB	Lotus 79	Ross Hillman

508 Automotive, Large Scale Autos/Trucks, All Subjects, 1/19th and Larger

1st	Ferrari F1	Fred Fritz
2nd	Ferrari 641	Fred Fritz
3rd	Ferrari 643	Fred Fritz

509 Automotive Motorcycles

1st	Crusader Chopper	Terry Kordash
2nd	Augusta	Dan Birkmeier
3rd	Custom Chopper	Brad Jones
OoB	Custom Chopper	Brad Jones

Space/Sci-Fi**601 Space Fact**

1st	Mercury/Atlas	Russ Bucy
2nd	Black Brandt rocket	Morgan Girling
3rd	Real Space Models X-20	Bob Jacobsen
HM	Explorer I rocket/satellite	Scott Kruize

602 Aerospace Testbeds and Record Holders

1st	Lockheed U-2	Scott Kruize
2nd	Douglas X-3	Gary Dycke

603A Science Fiction-Vehicles Space

1st	SDF1	Michael Wine
2nd	TIE Fighter	Mike Macenka
3rd	Yamato 2202	Paul Rathbun
OoB	Yamato 2202	Joe Lustig

603B Science Fiction-Vehicles Ground

1st	Warhammer Thor	Kelly Kim
2nd	M61A5 MBT	Joe Lustig
3rd	Chimera personnel carrier	Shawn Gehling

604 Science Fiction Figures and Creatures

1st	Predator bust	Paul Rathbun
2nd	Hellraiser	Miguel Bastarrachea
3rd	Alien Drone	Miguel Bastarrachea
HM	Dr McFly	Miguel Bastarrachea
HM	Mazinger 7	Ryan Bartoletti
OoB	Bobba Fett	Mario Cochinella

605A1 Gundams 1/144 and Smaller Unmodified

1st	R-G Sozabi	Trung Vo
2nd	Leo	Ryan Bartoletti
3rd	Pissed Off Haro	Ryan Bartoletti

605A2 Gundams 1/144 and Smaller Modified

1st	GM resembles R2D-2	Ryan Bartoletti
2nd	Chars Zuku	Ryan Bartoletti
3rd	Optimus Prime	Ace Cruickshanks
HM	Prototype Moon Gundam	Ryan Bartoletti

605B1 Gundams 1/100 and Larger Unmodified

1st	Bandai MG EX-5	Michael Wine
2nd	MG Hazel Custom	Ryan Bartoletti
3rd	Bandai RE Bawoo	Steve Santos
HM	Bandai RE Bawoo	Steve Santos

Dioramas**701 Diorama/Vignette Aircraft**

1st	Photo Op	Steve Klein
2nd	F4B-4	Russ Bucy
3rd	401 Squadron	Tom Gourlie

702 Diorama/Vignette Automotive

1st	Sex Sells	Steve Klein
2nd	Barn Finds	Dale Schmitt

703 Diorama/Vignette Armor

1st	Steady Boys, Steady	Steve Klein
2nd	DU Schweinhund	Steve Klein
3rd	Hunting for Infiltrators	Bill Chilstrom

704 Diorama/Vignette Space Fact/Future Tech Fantasy

1st	Wasteland Warrior	Bill Chilstrom
2nd	Christmas on the Moon	Steven Hilby
3rd	Ewarhammer Zeon	Miguel Bastarrachea
HM	The Maiden	Steven Hilby
HM	Reinforcements Denied	Kelly Kim

705 Diorama/Vignette, Naval

1st	Moment of Compassion	Mike Tate
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706 Diorama/Vignette Figure

1st	US Marine	Bill Chilstrom
2nd	Long Road Home	Steve Klein
3rd	Busted	Miguel Bastarrachea

Other**801 Collections**

1st	Dark Elf Command	Kelly Kim
2nd	Meng Tanks	James McCowen
3rd	Nurgles Chaos Knights	Kelly Kim
HM	Viking skeletons	Shawn Gehling
HM	Comic book superheros	Paul Rathbun
HM	USAAC Pre-war aircraft	Donald Richard
OoB	Mosquito collection	Scott Kruize

802 Flights of Fancy

1st	Messerspitwulfstang	Ken Murphy
2nd	Fate is the Hunter airliner	Daniel Carey
3rd	Spitfire Mk. XXII/XXII	Ken Murphy
HM	Luftwaffe "What If"	Ed Pinnell

"Best of" Award Winners

Judges' Best in Show: The Ted Holowhuck Memorial Award,
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Best Junior
Best Aircraft
Best Military Vehicle/Weapons
Best Figure
Best Ship
Best Automotive
Best Space Fact/ Experimental/ Sci-Fi
Best Diorama/Vignette

Special Award Winners

Best Display, Sponsored by Morgan Girling
Best Sci-Fi, Sponsored by Galaxy Hobby
Best 1/72nd Bomber Aircraft, Sponsored by Fred May
Best British/Commonwealth Subject in Memory of George Allen,
Sponsored by Robert Allen & Andrew Birkbeck
Best Canadian Subject, Sponsored by IPMS Vancouver BC
Best Fire/Life Safety Subject, Sponsored by Seaside Fire Service
Best French Subject, Sponsored by Djordje Nicolic & Jacob Russell
Best Italian Subject in Memory of Stephen Tontoni,
Sponsored by Will Perry & Ralph Braun
Best Japanese Subject, Sponsored by Tim Nelson & Woody Yeung
Best Military Vehicle in Honor of Dale Moes,
Sponsored by George Stray, Roy Schlicht & Shawn Gehling
Best Small Air Forces, Sponsored by Mike Millette & Andrew Bertschi
Edward C. Allworth Award for Best WWI Subject,
Sponsored by Oregon Mid-Valley Modelers
Best WWII AFV in Memory of Richard Sullivan,
Sponsored by Mark Ford

803 Animals/Dinosaurs

1st	Revell T-Rex	George Piter
2nd	Late Eocene Bovine	Donnell Wiley
3rd	Hatching baby T-Rex	Russell Scharf

804 Group Builds

1st	M41 Walker Bulldog tanks	Shawn Gehling
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805 Miscellaneous

1st	Deconstructed M-10	Elbert Lin
2nd	Toon P-40 w/figure	James McCowen
3rd	Trevithick locomotive	Ken Murphy
HM	Trains w/platform	Peter Kessler

806 Mentored Models

(No Entries)

807 Modelfy

1st	Space Truck	Steven Hilby
2nd	House Boat	John DeRosia
3rd	Drone	Mike Millette

Modeler**Subject**

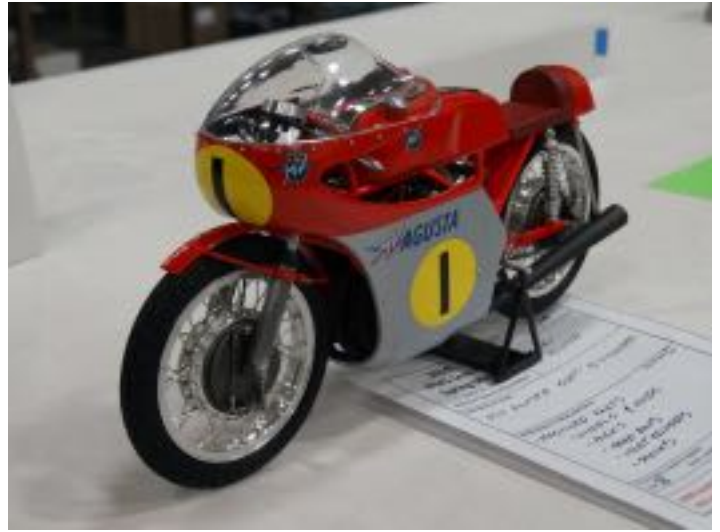
Mark Ford	A10 Cruiser tank
Hayden Andersen	Prototype Police Droid
Mark Schachter	Spitfire FR Mk.XVIII
Mark Ford	A10 Cruiser tank
Kelly Kim	Sisters of Battle Canoness
Keith Grueck	HMS Cheerful
Paul Steadman	1969 COPO Camaro 2L1
Paul Rathbun	Predator bust
Steve Klein	Steady Boys, Steady

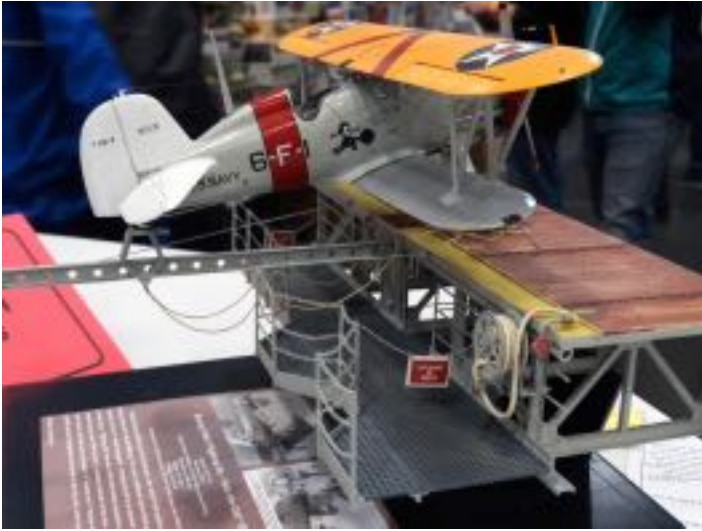
Modeler**Subject**

Charlie Redding	Tamiya A6M2-4
Michael Wine	Hasegawa Macross SDF1
Bill Johnson	Boeing Model 299
Mark Schachter	Spitfire FR Mk. XVIII
Brody Coumont	TBM-3 Avenger
Rick Vennett	Dodge SC-54 ambulance
George Bacon	Panhard A78
Fred Fritz	Ferrari 641
Brian Sakai	IJN I-400 submarine
Mark Ford	Panhard AMD 165/175
Grayham Partridge	North Korean MiG-15bis
Steve Klein	Der Schweinhund
Greg Mockos	SIG 33

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Six Questions, Plus...From the May NorthWest Scale Modelers Meeting

by Scott Kruize

After a decade-long interval, this last Thursday, May 2, I again conducted a meeting of the NorthWest Scale Modelers as the club's only semi-established officership: The Person Who Talks The Most.

To set the moral tone of the meeting, I reminded everyone that the Merrie Merrie Month of May always has hordes of very strange people coming out of the woodwork, with intensely held – if highly divergent – views. For example, there are Catholics. (That would include me.) May has Catholics doing processions and prayers in honor of Mother Mary, which are so popular in the Philippines, they do them all month. All the Celtic people – or people who claim to be Celtic – have their ceremony of Beltane (Bealtaine).

Then there are the pagans, who eagerly celebrate Rites of Spring with things like Morris dancing and carousing around the Maypole. And of course, there are Communists...and proto-Communists in the form of the Industrial Workers of the World. They all MUST march in solidarity against Imperialist Corporate Capitalist Exploitation on May Day!

Now these groups all have different beliefs and philosophies...many clash, but sometimes mesh. For example, Catholics and pagans dispute exactly what Higher Power(s) ought to be worshiped...but unite in belief that no one should worship the State, as Communists require.

On the other hand, Catholics and Communists agree about Law-and-Order, noting that Lawful Authority must be ever-vigilant, lest hedonistic heedless heathens celebrate themselves into frenzied anarchy. Observing that many members of the NorthWest Scale Modelers likely had personal experience with some, I showed a graphic of the consequences of turning one's back on those energetic and rebellious LITTLE barbarians:

(From the book *O'Malley's Nuns*, copyright 1956 by Bill O'Malley and Prentice-Hall Publishing, and 1958 by Perma Pocket Books)

The very first thing I was asked when becoming PWTTM – that is: Will Perry was sitting at my elbow – was “Will there be Six Questions?” Yes; absolutely. In fact I prepared two sets of Six Questions, both drawing heavily on May entries from the Website ‘This Day in Aviation History’. The first was about maiden flights of prototypes related to the Second World War. The other was about various remarkable events and achievements that took place in May over several decades. In the event, the group wanted to hear both sets, and even my extra Bonus Question, so here they are:

Maiden Flights of Prototypes, related to WWII

PQ1: 28 May 1935: This major Hurricane adversary flew for the first time today.

PQ2: 29 May 1940: Today the U.S. Navy realized they were well on the way not just to catch up to all them furrin fighters, but now to surpass them...What prototype was this, and what did it do that was so remarkable, to give that confidence?

PQ3: 20 May 1941: North American Aviation flew what war-winning fighter?

PQ4: 26 May 1942: The prototype that flew this day was the ONLY one designed for its specific fighter plane role, in all of World War II.



PQ5: (I had to place Terry Moore AND Jill under a 'cone of silence' while I asked this question of the assembled members) 30 May 1942: This prototype was not the first of the original design to fly. Instead it was a variant or sub-model: a major revision, based on hard-won combat experience.

PQ6: 15 May 1943: Getting kinda late in the war, when perhaps the resources would've been better spent elsewhere, but Japan's military thought it was important enough and it WAS a significant improvement over prior types in this role. Hint: for shipboard deployment.

May Firsts, Milestones, Records

MQ1: 25 May 1889: Who was born this day in a foreign country, but would come to America and have a huge impact on many aspects of aviation technology?

MQ2: 27 May 1919: A United States Navy plane arrived in port after doing something no airplane had ever done before.

MQ3: 25 May 1927: (I had to put Tim Nelson under a temporary 'cone of silence' for this one) Our most-popular-ever aviation superhero Army pilot did what aerial maneuver for the first time?

MQ4: 30 May 1949: While testing the experimental flying wing, the Armstrong Whitworth A.W.52, test pilot John Oliver Lancaster thought the plane was shaking so much it would fall apart. What did he do that had never been done before?

MQ5: 24 May 1954: What did Jackie Cochran do this day while flying the Canadair CL-13 Sabre, as certified by the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale?

MQ6: Never, EVER do this! 28 May 1987: Where did 18-year-old Mathias Rust fly to in his rented Cessna Skyhawk?

And after all that, the group let me try my Bonus Question on them:

29 May 1963 – ToniAnn is just the cutest little thing you ever did see. On this date, at age 18, she became the World's Fastest Teenager, hurtling through the heavens at Mach 2. What airplane was she piloting...And who's Daddykins in the back seat?



Maiden Flights of Prototypes, related to WWII

PQ1: The prototype Bf 109 V1 fighter was flown near Augsburg by test pilot Hans-Dietrich Knoetzsch. It flew for 20 minutes, suggesting it was good enough to fly awhile without breaking!

PQ2: Vought-Sikorsky's new prototype fighter, the XF4U-1. In tests, it went over 400 miles per hour in level flight. How d'ya like them apples, you furriners? – You'll be SORRY!

PQ3: (Did Bob Peterson speak up first? But several members knew right away.) That would be test pilot Robert Creed Chilton taking the first XP-51 for its maiden flight at Mines Field in L.A.

PQ4: (A first guess was the Grumman Hellcat, but that's not it, and the group was briefly stumped.) The plane was Northrop's XP-61 Black Widow, with free-lance test pilot Vance Breese at the controls. Once named, many in the group recognized and commented that all other World War II night fighters were adaptations of planes designed for different roles. What isn't clear to me: what the heck is a 'freelance test pilot'? Somebody not on the payroll?

PQ5: (With the Moores under a cone of silence, I expected at least a brief delay to this question. But 'RocketMan' Tim Nelson knew it) Boeing's B-17 F-model Flying Fortress. Combat experience led to its more than 400 improvements over earlier D and E variants.

PQ6: I deliberately made one of my questions about a really obscure type, and the members didn't get it right away. As soon as I identified Nakajima's C6N1, they knew it to be a carrier-based reconnaissance aircraft, and Dan Ehrhardt knew its Allied code name Myrt.

May Firsts, Milestones, Records

MQ1: Who else could it be but Igor Ivanovich Sikorsky? Tim Nelson and others knew of his huge pre-Great War multi-engined airliner, before that term was even known. I remember seeing ancient newsreel footage of some Imperial Russian VIPs taking a stroll on its airborne Promenade Deck. I also remember seeing more recent footage of Mr. Sikorsky himself, fedora on his head, flying the prototype of his first practical helicopter. Had I been one of his employees back then, I would've said: "Boss, shouldn't you let one of our younger pilots do the test flying? If we lose you, we lose our jobs and the Company..."

MQ2: U.S. Navy flying boat Curtiss NC-4 (one of three) arrived at the harbor of Lisbon, Portugal, becoming the first airplane EVER to cross the Atlantic

MQ3: That was Jimmy Doolittle performing the world's first successful outside loop in his Army Curtiss Hawk fighter. Not many people saw this, since he did it over Wright Field, now Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. But he would repeat the maneuver in 1929 for the big crowds attending the Cleveland National Air Races. I removed Tim Nelson's 'cone of silence' to ask him: "How'd that go?" "Not well." Well, no: the WINGS fell off! – and he had to take to his 'chute! Tim's our resident Jimmy Doolittle expert, so I pressed him further: "Counting that airplane, how many did our taxpaying parents and grandparents have to buy, to replace those Jimmy broke?" "I'm not sure, but it's in double digits." Well, there you go: we had to buy between 10 and 99 extra airplanes...but Jimmy remains our favorite stalwart all-American-hero Army pilot!

MQ4: Test pilot John Oliver Lancaster – a great pilot with a D.F.C. – saved himself with the very first use of the Martin-Baker Mk. I ejection seat in an actual emergency. Terry Moore knew this, saying he just watched a video on YouTube about the Martin Baker seats

MQ5: I think it was Morgan Girling who answered that Jackie Cochran flew that Canadair CL-13 Sabre to a new altitude record. I read off the numbers: 47,169 feet, adding "Wow! That's a LONG way up there!" Bill Osborn observed "That's a long way DOWN!"

MQ6: At half past noon, 18-year-old Mathias Rust took off from Helsinki's airport, and at a quarter to seven, landed in Moscow's Red Square! I said I wished I could've listened in on the 'Sincere Heartfelt Chats' the Soviet military aviation high officers would have had afterwards with their government superiors. Our group's consensus: heads rolled!

Bonus question

I think it was Dan Carey who knew Tony LeVier was in the back seat behind ToniAnn. I'm not sure who first identified her airplane, but of course it was the trainer version of the F-104 Starfighter, the coolest jet fighter that EVER was! (*At this point, your Newsletter Editor chimes in with: No, no! The English Electric Lightning!*)

It's kinda hard to imagine Mr. LeVier sauntering up to Lockheed's executive offices and asking "What say I take the fast toy out for a joy ride with my daughter?" But then, it's even harder to imagine Lockheed's management saying "No!" Tony LeVier is justifiably famous as test pilot for a whole raft of Lockheed super-planes, and made a huge contribution to our World War II effort, teaching our intrepid birdmen how to get the most out of their P-38 Lightning fighters.

We then did Show-and-Tell, entries on the table having nothing whatever to do with Catholics or Morris and Maypole dancers, or pagans (of whatever size). But there were a bunch of warplanes, old and modern, representing the Red Menace. Proof once again that all our modeler get-togethers are Intellectually Stimulating, Culturally Broadening, and Morally Edifying.

Next month, our NWSM Theme will be D-Day: the Invasion of Occupied Europe. And we'll put a new quarterly display by the Café. Mercy Flights/Search-and-Rescue is coming out, with airplanes operating from local bases, like McChord, Sand Point, and Whidbey, going in. All are welcome to be there!

Eduard 1/48th Scale Fokker Dr.I ProfiPACK

by Jacob Russell

The Fokker Dr.I triplane is one of the most famous aircraft of World War One. It was a very maneuverable aircraft and it was flown by Manfred von Richthofen, the legendary "Red Baron". The Dr.I prototypes entered service trials in June of 1917, after which the first batch of 20 aircraft was ordered. Fokker produced a grand total of 230 of this legendary aircraft.

The kit consists of 106 parts. This includes 80 grey plastic parts on three sprues, a 24-piece photo etch fret, a sheet of clear acetate plus a sheet of rice paper masks.

The plastic parts are up to Eduard's customary standards. They are finely molded, with subtle fabric detail on the control surfaces. These control surfaces feature very thin trailing edges, and all of these parts have well located sprue attachment points that will make it easy to remove the parts without damage.

The photo etch fret is a mix of pre-painted and unpainted parts. The pre-painted parts include the seat harness, machine gun cooling jackets, throttle quadrant, and several instruments. The unpainted parts include the ignition harness, gun sights, compass, etc.

The rice paper masks include masks for the wheels, the cowling front, and stripes for the tail planes.

The decal sheet includes marking options for six colorful and exciting aircraft:

"425/17", flown by Rittmeister M. Freiherr von Richthofen, CO of JG 1, Cappy, France, April 1918. This plane was painted red overall with a white rudder.

"577/17", flown by Lt. R. Klimke, Jasta 27, Halluin-Ost, May 1918. This plane was originally overall light blue, which was overpainted with olive streaking. The cowling, wing struts and rear fuselage were in turn overpainted with yellow. The rudder was white. The upper wings were streaked olive and the lower surfaces were light blue.

"479/17", flown by Lt. A. Raben, Jasta 18, Montingen (today Montoy-Flanville), France, October 1918. This plane had a red forward fuselage and upper wings. The cowling, rear fuselage, and empennage were white. The cowl had a black band. The wing struts and lower surfaces were light blue. The upper wings originally had white underneath the national insignias and these areas were subsequently overpainted with red.

"213/17", flown by Lt. Friedrich Kempf, Jasta 2, 1917. The upper surfaces were streaked olive green with light blue lower surfaces and wing struts. The cowl was black, the rudder was white. White bands were underneath the national insignias on the fuselage, upper and lower wings.

"425/17". flown by Rittmeister M. Freiherr von Richthofen, CO of JG 1, Lechelle, France, March 1918. This plane was overall red. The national insignias on the fuselage sides and rudder had thicker white outlines than those of the upper wings.



"Unknown number", flown by Lt. W. Steinhäuser, Jasta 11, Avesnes-le-Sec, France, February 1918. This plane was over painted with olive streaking with light blue lower surfaces. The cowling and wing struts were red. The rudder was white. The upper wings were also streaked olive. The horizontal stabilizers were yellow with red stripes. There was also a red band around the fuselage with a superimposed yellow 'X'.

The decal sheet is up to Eduard's usual high standards. The printing is crisp, legible, in register and the colors are bright.

I am a real fan of World War One aircraft and the Fokker Triplane is one of my favorite planes from that distant era. This is a first class kit. It is accurate and well detailed, the decal options are interesting, and the photo etch parts add another level of accuracy. I recommend this kit and I would like to thank Eduard for the review sample.

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PrezNotes

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mented, aircraft models "appeared down" in 2019. What was shocking was how far down they were. Total aircraft models were 169 this year, down 32% over last year. But down an astounding 46% over the peak year of 2016. Yet 2019 was a record year for military vehicle entries. Total automobile entries came in at only four fewer than aircraft this year! And 1/72nd aircraft of all kinds plummeted entry wise in 2019. Only THREE 1/72nd single engine jets? Only SIX 1/72nd twin jets? So much for the "Age of the Phantom", let alone the F-16, F-18, F-104, A-6, Mig 29, Mirage 2000, etc, etc, etc. And as for those commercial aviation subjects? Can you name any you saw off the top of your head? You could count them on the fingers of one hand, and I said fingers, no thumb was necessary for the 2019 count.

This said, as I say, it isn't anywhere near all bad news for 2019 over 1985. Chapter membership is dramatically up over the early days, and the Show and Tell tables

are loaded down each and every month with amazing work. Unless you are completely wedded to 1/72nd jets, and will brook nothing else, then life is good. And the Contest and Display Only tables are overall going gang busters compared to "Way Back Then". However, today aircraft modelers are having to share space equally with autos, armor, together with space and science fiction creations. Today's modelers are bringing more Gundam Zaks and RX-78s to the Show, than F-4 Phantoms and P-47 Thunderbolts. And dinosaurs and ship models stare down the aircraft on the club Show and Tell tables.

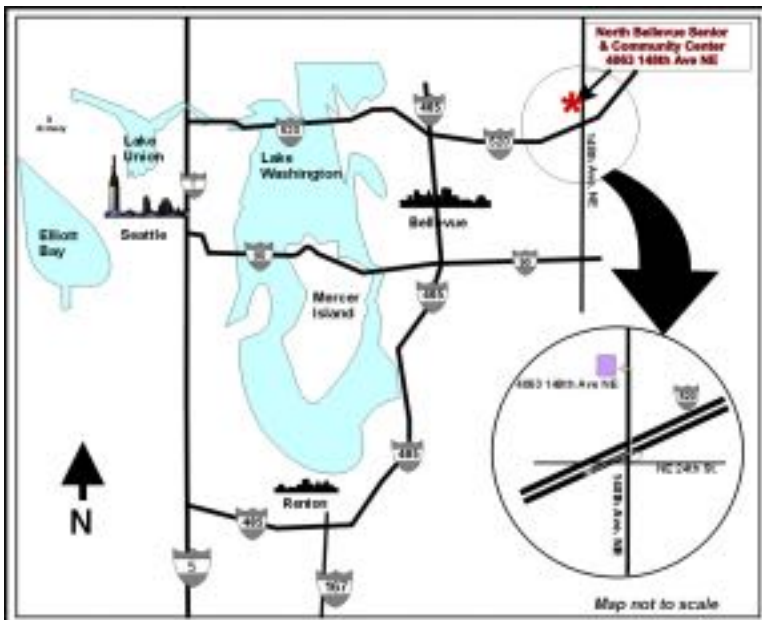
I look forward to seeing you all this Saturday!

Cheers,

Andrew

Meeting Reminder

May 11



**North Bellevue Community/Senior Center
4063 -148th Ave NE, Bellevue**

Directions to NBCSC: From Seattle or from I-405, take 520 East to the 148th Ave NE exit. Take the 148th Ave North exit (the second of the two 148th Ave. exits) and continue north on 148th until you reach the Senior Center. The Senior Center will be on your left. The Center itself is not easily visible from the road, but there is a signpost in the median.