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Coming Events

PDK Airport Meeting - This month's meeting will be **Wednesday, December 20, 7 p.m.** at Peachtree-Dekalb Airport (PDK). Turn from Clairmont onto Airport Rd. Go to the last left turn before reaching the speed bumps. The street will take you around the hanger and across the ramp. There is parking just past the ramp. Go in the glass door. Take the stairs to the left and go up to the second floor. The conference room is just down the hall.

No December Adult-Build-Clinic

*Merry Christmas &
Happy New Year!!*

Build-Session Meeting - Hobby Town USA, 3360 Satellite Blvd #14, Duluth, GA 30096
Saturday, January 6, 2018 1 p.m.



Christmas Party - THANK YOU!

Many thanks to Jim and Kim Elmore for graciously hosting the 2017 IPMS Atlanta Christmas Party! Not only was the evening an excellent opportunity to get a chance to visit and catch-up, but to share some great food, football, and, lest it not be forgotten, the chance to see where legions of tiny figures and their battle paraphernalia were modeled into intricate reality by a master modeler.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Month	Demo, Adult Building Course (ABC), Social, Other
December	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly PDK Meeting: Dec. 20, 2017, 7pm
2018 January	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly Hobby Town Build Session: Jan. 6, 1pm-3pm • ModelCon 2018, Chattanooga, TN: Jan. 6 • Monthly PDK Meeting: Jan. 17, 7pm
February	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly Hobby Town Build Session: Feb. 3, 1pm-3pm • ATLANTACON 2018: Saturday, Feb. 10, 9am-5pm. (SETUP-pm on Feb. 9) International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Lodge 709. Normal location, but note date change from previous year(s) • Monthly PDK Meeting: Feb. 21, 7pm
March	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly Hobby Town Build Session: Mar. 2, 1pm-3pm • “Year of Your Birth” Annual Club Contest: Mar. 21, PDK March Meeting

November PDK Meeting Notes

- Bill Wofford opened the meeting.
- Jim Elmore said he had received a go ahead for the Snap-Tite kits for the Children’s Hospital at Eggleston. He said they will accept them as long as they are non-violent in nature. Paints are okay as long as they are acrylic. He will procure them and get reimbursed by the club. We will send a few kits initially and possibly set a build session with them at a later date.
- Vicki informed the club that Fred Heil from the Marietta Club wanted to sponsor a special category at the 2018 show for kits that were molded before 1970. The membership agreed to go ahead for this show. Vicki will post it to the website announcing the special award.
- Vicki also proposed that the club rent a climate controlled storage unit for the club to store raffle kits, show supplies, signage, and other materials received from estates or others who wish to donate their stashes. After a brief discussion, the proposal was rejected by the membership.
- Joe Scavotto mentioned that the ACME club wanted information about Renting the Union Hall as their venue in Smyrna is getting more difficult to reserve. Vicki provided him the Show Handbook she had prepared and the contact information to Sandy at the Union Hall.
- Art discussed his trip down to Wadley Georgia with Dick Cowart about the kits from a former member. He described it as 18 boxes off books, some pristine collector’s books, coffee table books. In addition, there are 50-60 boxes of kits and they barely made a dent in those but have been making an inventory list. Because they are end flap boxes it is a slow process and will be going back on Saturday to continue. Most are 1:72 scale and very old kits. They did find less than a dozen 1:48 scale kits so far but from what they have gone through he believe that less than 5% is salvageable.
- Ed Sveum provided a slide show from the Telford Scale Model World in the United Kingdom.
- Vicki Kohout took minutes.
- Art Murray conducted the first Modeler of the Month Contest.

Airplane Models for the Ceiling in the Lawrenceville Museum

MiG-21, Bill Wofford, Complete	A-10 (Replacement), Ed Hulsey, In Process
F-4, Brian Speer, Complete	A-4, Unassigned
MiG-17, Bill Johnston, Complete	A-6, Unassigned
B-58, Bill Easton, Complete	F-100, Unassigned
F/A 18, Jim Elmore, Complete	F-105, Gale Brown/Bill Easton, In Process
F-5, Jim Elmore, Complete	F-106, Unassigned
A-10, Brian Mason, Complete ☆(Lost In Action)☆	F-86, Unassigned
F-117, Gale Brown, Complete	OV-10, Unassigned
B-52, Ed Sveum, Complete	OV-1A, Unassigned

Modeler of the Month

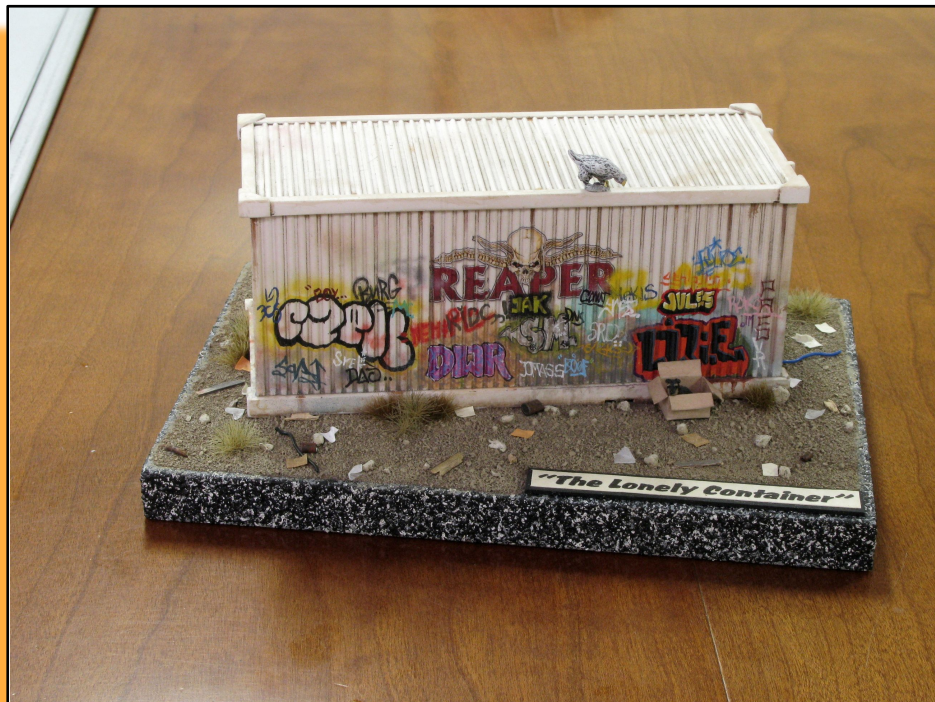
- Process Update -

If a contest (e.g. Annual Club Contest) is not already scheduled for a meeting, when members have finished introducing/talking about his/her model(s) at the meeting:

- 1 Place a Post-It with a number on it by each model
- 2 Give all members a small slip of paper
- 3 On the slip of paper, each member will indicate one of the numbered models and hand the slip of paper to the member running the selection
- 4 The model-builder for the model that gets the most votes becomes "The Modeler of the Month"
- 5 In the case of a tie-vote: Wrestle until one wins ... no, seriously, if one member has won before, and the other has not, winner is the member who has not won previously. If both have won before, or more than two tie, the Club President (or member designated) will write down a number in the range 1 through and including 10 ... winner will be the member who guesses closest to the number written down.
- 6 Whoever is taking pictures for the meeting will get a picture of the model-builder with his/her model for the newsletter
- 7 The model-builder will receive a \$15 Gift Certificate from Hobby Town, and
- 8 The winner will be encouraged to pass-along info about the model build as well as anything about the modeler's hobby interests and background. Any info the modeler chooses to share can then later be passed-along to the editor and included in the next club newsletter.

If you have any suggestions/comments about this attempt to recognize and get to know our members better, please pass them along.

On the Table in November...



1:56/28mm Reaper
Shipping Container

By: Jim Elmore

Model awarded Bronze
in Diorama Category at
Reaper Show

1:35 Dragon
Tiger Tank
By Greg Mix





1:48 Monogram
P-51D
By Thomas Moore



1:48 Revell
A-6E
By Bill Wofford

Modeler of the Month - Greg Mix

I've been building models and painting figure since I was twelve years old. I've been a member of IPMS Atlanta since 1993. I enjoy building aircraft, ships, subs, cars, trains and armor as well as painting military figures. I've been a member of the Atlanta AMPS club since it was founded. I've been a member of the Atlanta Military Figure Society since 1997 and like to work in artist oils. I recommend ya'll try using artist oils on your kits, you'll love them.



The AMPS club held a group build about two years ago with the early initial tigers. Having seen the one at Ft. Benning, serial number 250031, the thirty first tiger built, I was psyched up.

It was Dragons Tiger 1 "Tunisian Initial" kit out of the box. No extras were needed. The only real fit problem was the rear bulkhead need to have 1mm taken off of each side. The DS treads that came with the kit worked fine. I installed two graphite pins through the hull to hold them down and give the treads the correct sag. I do not recommend using washes with oils, enamels or mineral spirits as I destroyed a set of these on an Jagdpanther I built years ago. Stick with acrylics, ink washes and pigments here.

As for difficulty there are 32 road wheels to clean up paint and weather. I used a Dremel too with a variable speed control and a treaded rod to mound two wheels at a time and sanded the seams away with a sanding stick. I also numbered each with its part number on the back in Roman numerals with an Xacto knife to keep them sorted correctly.

I painted it with Model Master Green Brown and Vallejo's Khaki Grey. Then I applied a wash of Burnt Umber on the lower hull and rear bulkhead and AK's Desert Yellow wash on the upper parts. After that I dry brushed it Naples's yellow artist oils. The kit decals were used and they went down just fine.

November Club Meeting

Jim Elmore

was the monthly raffle big winner at the November PDK meeting.

Congratulations Jim!

Raffle Winner

Monthly Club Raffle Reminder!

Get a free raffle ticket for each model you bring to the monthly meeting.

Build 'em and Bring 'em!

Sprue Snippings ...

If you run across a source that you think might be helpful to others for their modeling reference, or just for general interest, please pass it along. Below are a few items for this month ...



Ray Wheeler passed along the above picture of the IPMS Atlanta Club at a Christmas 1988 meeting. Do you see any folks you recognize/remember?



Happy 95th Birthday to Johnny Caldwell!!

Long-time IPMS National and IPMS Atlanta club member
Many more Johnny!!



RAFFLE REMINDER: AtlantaCon 2018 is coming a month earlier than normal this year!! Please plan to get your Raffle kit donation(s) to Ed Sveum as soon as it's convenient. Ed will not be at the meeting Wednesday night, but you can contact him if there are any kits you would like to get to him before the January Build Session. ((770) 514-5476, or edsveum@yahoo.com). Thanks!!

ITEMS OF INTEREST by Jim Pernikoff

This is the time of year when bargain book shelves at the “big box” bookstores roll out some new books worth looking into. For a number of years, **Metro Books** has been producing a series of books usually under the *Combat Missions* banner, including books on the B-17, B-24, B-29, P-47, P-51 and even one on U-boats, and last year’s title called *Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay*. This year’s installment is called **The Mighty 8th at War**, which seems pretty self-explanatory. Considering that most of the aircraft have already been covered, I expected some repetition, but this one seems to have all-new content. While the aircraft do get some coverage (including some gorgeous close-up color photos that will be useful to modelers), most of the emphasis is on the men and the missions. There are, as usual, lots of first-hand reports, sidebars about equipment like bombsights, portable radios, turrets and gun cameras, and profiles of typical (and atypical) missions. The photo selection is first-rate, and it’s all wrapped up with an excellent bibliography and index. Even if you have other books about the 8th Air Force, at this one’s price it’s worth snapping up.

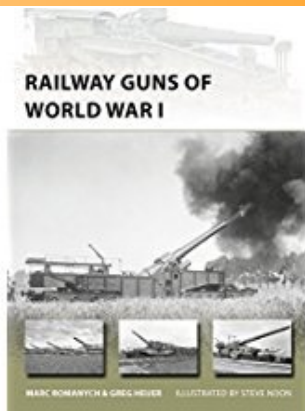


The series *A Centennial Perspective on Great War Airplanes* from Jack Hervis and **Aeronaut Books** has been around for some time now, and they’ve just concluded a comprehensive series on one of the better-known German manufacturers with **Albatros Aircraft of WWI, Volume 4: Fighters**. This 224-page softcover includes both the well-known types like the D.II, D.III and D.V and the lesser-known types which saw little or no service. As the back cover says, there are 316 photos, 125 color profiles and 22 plan views, production quantities, serial numbers, specifications, and 22 pages of 1/48 line drawings. As usual for this series, it’s rather pricey, but if you’re building a model of any Albatros fighter, you really should have this book.

Amber Books is best known for producing bargain books that are attractive re-hashes of material which we’ve seen before, but which are often still worthwhile. A new hardbound series called *Technical Guides*, though, seems to be more original. The first two, **Japanese Aircraft of World War II, 1937-1945**, and **Russian Tanks of World War II, 1939-1945**, are both nicely-done encyclopedic works that cover every variant of every production vehicle that fits the title. This includes seaplanes in the first book and self-propelled guns in the second. There are few photos but lots of color side-views (and some profiles), specification tables, some isometric cutaways (in the first book) and plenty of useful appendices, a bibliography and index. While some of this material has undoubtedly appeared in other Amber books in the past, the way it’s presented here makes these volumes quite readable, and I hope that the series continues to grow.

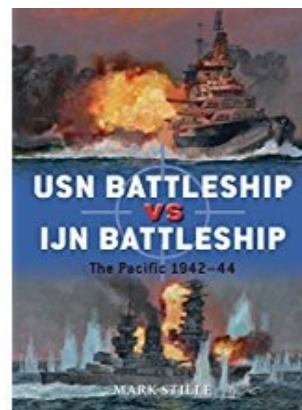


ITEMS OF INTEREST - Continued



Several worthwhile titles from Osprey: *New Vanguard* #249, **Railway Guns of World War I**, is a companion volume to the recent title on WWII, and is very well done. This one elects to cover the guns by year rather than by country, and this style does a good job of showing how the technology developed over time. Every year ends with a table listing all the guns deployed by the warring powers during the year. The color artwork is all in the form of isometric paintings and is quite effective. I found this one of the more enjoyable Ospreys that I've picked up in a while.

Duel #83, **USN Battleship vs IJN Battleship**, from noted author Mark Stille, details two of the few battleship conflicts during the war: the encounter off Guadalcanal in late 1942 between *Kirishima*, *South Dakota* and *Washington* and the 1944 battle in Surigao Strait that involved 8 battleships and was the last combat of its type in history. Although other Osprey books have been written about the ships, Stille describes all the battleship classes of both navies, comparing their technology, their tactics, their crew training and their leaders and then describes the combat in detail, with some nice action paintings and detailed battle maps. If, like me, you were always intrigued by the romance of the "roar of the big guns", this book will prove quite entertaining.



Some good magbooks/bookazines this month from the usual British sources. First, from **Key Publishing** comes **F-22 Raptor, 20 Years of Air Dominance**, which does their usual good job of covering the local product from soup to nuts: development, design, training, deployment and display (with a feature on the Raptor Demo Team) and of course the recent combat operations in the Middle East. The photos are excellent and naturally the publication is quite up to date, so even if the aircraft didn't mean 12 years of employment (like it did for me!) this one is worth finding, which should not be too hard.

1918, An Illustrated History of the Last Year of the Great War, is the fifth and last in Key's great series on the conflict. The format is identical to the earlier volumes, with a series of chronological one or two-page features about the pertinent events, along with one on the aftermath of the war in 1919, including the Treaty of Versailles. As usual there is a bit more coverage on British events than on others, but that is not too objectionable. If you have the preceding four volumes, you definitely need this one; if not, I think all the prior issues are still available, but I wouldn't wait too long if you're still interested.

ITEMS OF INTEREST - Continued

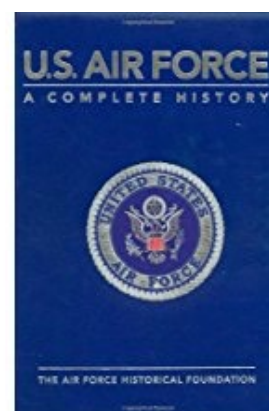


From **Mortons Media** comes **Luftwaffe: Secret Wings of the Third Reich**, Dan Sharp's third volume in this series, which this time focuses on flying wings and other fully or partially-tailless aircraft. Sharp's depth of coverage is fantastic, though a negative is the small size of the factory drawings that are reproduced here. Better-known types like the Me 163 and Ho 229 take back-stage here, as the emphasis is on the lesser-known types that never made it off the drawing boards. These are more book than magazine and are worth searching for; unfortunately, Mortons' publications are much harder to find than Key's. Fortunately, it is at least now available at the Barnes & Noble

near Cumberland Mall, if not at a store near you.

A regular magazine, this time, is one that I hadn't seen for a while. **Warbird Digest** is a bimonthly out of Indiana which has apparently been around for some time. I was attracted to the new issue Number 75 by the dramatic head on cover photo of the Mosquito now owned by Paul Allen out in Everett, WA. This is the subject of an in-depth article on its restoration that includes excellent color photos of the aircraft at various stages of construction; these photos would be great for anyone super-detailing a Mossie model. This is typical of the publication, as there are similar articles on the restoration of a Grumman Goose and a P-51A Mustang which has been redone to resemble one of the XP-51 prototypes. This is a very useful publication for anyone building a model of one of these aircraft. You can see more information at their website, www.warbirddigest.com.

Finally, a blast from the past, and perhaps the heaviest single book in my collection. I reviewed last month a mammoth book on World War 2 that was derived from four *Complete Histories* about the various U.S. armed services. Well, I decided to buy **U.S Air Force, A Complete History**, last published in 2006 by **Universe**. This 640-page, 9-pound book is a chronological history that starts well before the first U.S. military aircraft, going back to the Montgolfier brothers' balloon of 1783! Aside from the detailed history there are plenty of photos and art prints and quite a few sidebars about various people and events. Although out of print for a decade, there still seem to be a number of good used copies of available, and it is also possible that Beaux Arts might reprint the book soon, like they did this year with the companion volumes on the Navy and Marine Corps, currently available at Barnes & Noble. (Note that although these are new printings, they are not new editions, with coverage also up to around 2006 only.) Written by members of the Air Force Historical Foundation, this should be in the library of anyone interested in U.S. military aviation.



ITEMS OF INTEREST - Continued

Attached is a list of new manuals from **Haynes** for the next six months. Nothing out of the ordinary this time, though the titles on the F-14 Tomcat, the Boeing 707 and the T-34 tank are all long overdue.

Haynes Enthusiast Manuals 2018 - First Half

These are all referred to as "Owners Workshop Manuals" except as noted. Dates are subject to change:

Junkers Ju 87 Stuka (February)

T-34 Tank (February)

Porsche 956/962 (February)

Blackburn/HS Buccaneer (March)

Grumman F-14 Tomcat (March)

Flak 88 (March)

McLaren MP4/4 (March)

Westland Wessex (April)

NASA Skylab (April)

Boeing 707 (May)

German Infantryman (May)

De Havilland/HS Sea Vixen (June)

Challenger 2 MBT (June)

Bluebird K7 Hydroplane (June)

Mars (June)

Falklands War (June) (Operations Manual)

Publications Profiles**By Jim Pernikoff****Osprey Current Offerings**

Last month, I gave you a survey of the various discontinued series published by **Osprey** over the years, which I added to in my between-newsletters addendum, which I hope that all of you got. I said at the time that I did not anticipate being able to give you a checklist of Osprey's many current offerings, but then I found Osprey's own stock list on their website. I realized that, with a little work, I could turn it into a checklist which would be reasonably similar to the other checklists I've given you in the past year. And so, here it is.

To get it into this form, I still had to do all of the following:

- Remove the "non-series" books, which Osprey refers to as "*General Military*". I might make a separate checklist of these sometime in the future.
- Remove some other columns that really didn't belong, and shorten the dates to years only.
- Add back some omitted numbers, particularly in the *Campaign* and *Elite* series, which I judged to probably be books that were out of print, which I so indicated when I added them back. After all, a good checklist should account for all titles, and you might own some of the ones I added back; I own one of them myself. (Many of these were superseded by more detailed books in the same series.)
- Add the new titles announced for early 2018; all unpublished titles as of 11/30 are in bold print.
- Compress the Title and Subtitle fields to allow everything to fit within the width of a page; this required wrapping text on some titles. For an extreme case, look at *Men-at-Arms* #115!
- Add the usual number of pages to each series heading. There are a few exceptions which are not noted. The *Essential Histories Specials* are collections of books in other series, which explains the wide variation in page counts.
- Add a check-box column on the left.

So there you have it. If you've been printing out the checklists, you probably won't want to do it with this one, as it amounts to 44 pages! It shows just how prolific Osprey has been. Note that some of these series have been dormant for some time, but as they're still in print, that may be a temporary condition; consider the newly-announced title in the *Fortress* series after a long hiatus.

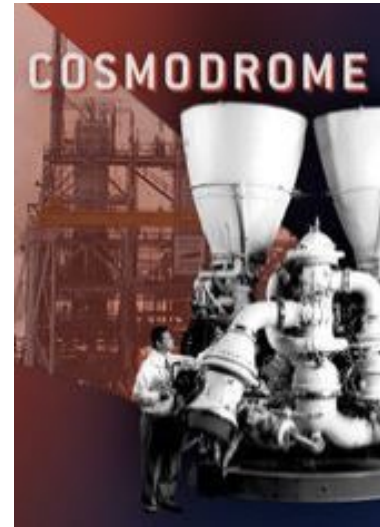
To review and print/utilize the publication checklist Jim has organized for you based on this publisher's profile, please open the PDF attachment labeled

"Osprey Current Series"

(Please note: As Jim mentioned, to print the checklist will require 44 pages.)



Movie Review Dave Lockhart Dec 2017



Cosmodrome

The “Space Race” began on Aug 2, 1955. The US announced four days earlier its intent to launch an artificial satellite, “in the near future”. The Soviets beat the US with the launch of Sputnik on Oct 4, 1957. The US did not launch their first satellite until Jan 31, 1958 with Explorer. The Soviets won the next leg of the race by putting the first man in space, Yuri Gagarin on Apr 12, 1961. The US launched their first astronaut, Alan Shepard, on May 5, 1961.

At Rice University in Houston, TX on Sep 12, 1962, President Kennedy announced the a goal for the US to launch men to the moon and back before the end of the 60’s. The Space Race just became a lot more complicated and interesting.

The culmination of US space program lead to the development of the Saturn V rocket using Rocketdyne’s F-1 rocket engines. The F-1 engine was the largest most powerful liquid-fueled engine ever constructed. 5 Engines were needed to launch the Saturn rockets.

The Soviet answer to the race for the moon was the development of the N1-L3 rocket. Their main engines were the NK-33. 30 were required for the first stage.

We all know how the race to the moon ended. On Jul 21, 1969 Neil Armstrong became the first human to walk on the moon. By Dec 1972, there had been 6 missions to the moon, 12 US astronauts have walked it’s surface. No Soviet cosmonaut has ever reached the moon.

The Soviet moon program using the N1 rocket and Nk-33 engines failed. The N1 was never operational with four tech launches that resulted in catastrophic failure. When the program was scrapped in 1974, all rockets and engines were to be destroyed.

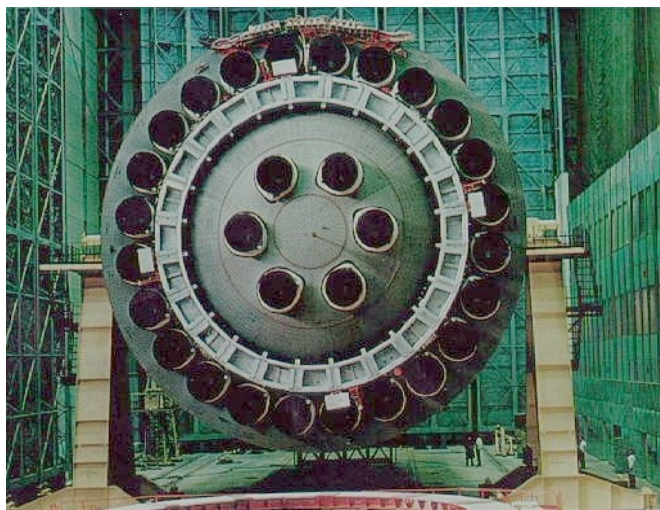
Luckily, a Soviet bureaucrat took about 60 Nk-33 engines and secretly stored them in a warehouse. There they sat until the mid-1990's when Russia sold 36 to Aerojet General for \$1.1 million each. These engines eventually were used in the Orbital Sciences Antares rocket and the redesigned NK-33, the more powerful RD-180 engine has been used in the Atlas rocket. Imagine that, Cold War Soviet engine technology being used in US military rockets.

This unique partnership was to end in 2014. Due to the tensions between the US and Russia during the Russian military intervention in the Ukraine, sales of all Russian rockets to the US was halted.

I would highly recommend this documentary. It's extremely interesting and about a topic that I'm sure many did not know about. It is currently available on Netflix.



NK-33 Engine



N-1 rocket



F-1 Engine



Saturn V rocket



Notes from the Workbench - December 2017

Dave Lockhart

IPMS - Why Not!

It's that time of year when many of us are either fighting the crowds at the malls or giving Amazon more of our hard-earned cash. It's Christmas time.

For many of us modelers, especially chapter contacts, regional coordinators, etc. it's the yearly tradition of herding the cats - aka, renewing memberships and chapters.

So you don't have to read any fine print at the end of this article, I have a disclosure! As many know, I am the Director of Local Chapters. It's my job to coordinate and monitor all chapter renewals which include making sure each chapter has their minimum (5) of members who have renewed their IPMS membership.

As I perform these tasks I think about those who ask me, "Why IPMS? Many of these folk's favorite radio station is, WIIFM, what's in it for me?"

As a matter of fact, there is a lot.

One becomes part of the largest organization of model builders in the world. It's great to be part of such a good group of folks with an interest in models that you won't find among your family, friends or co-workers. When was the last time your significant other got excited about your last model? Be honest! My wife will usually say, "That's nice" and then go back to what she was doing. Sometimes this statement is followed by, "How much was that model" but that's a whole other story.

Some will say, "I don't need IPMS, I can build models on my own". Absolutely correct, go for it. For most of us though, it's great spending some time with fellow modelers at a monthly meeting or attending one of the local or national shows. Most folks like to be part of group, it's human nature. We're social beings. Nothing like spending some time with like-minded folks sharing your passion for building models. Between work, family and other commitments I truly look forward to the 2-3 hours a month at our chapter.

Once of the best functions of IPMS is it's support for the local, regional and national shows. These shows offer a modeler terrific models on the tables, fellow modelers you can interact with and many vendors together to get the latest and greatest of new models, books, tools, etc. IPMS provides insurance for these events. Some will say we don't need this - yes you do. And there's no way a chapter or individual could provide the protection needed for these large public events. The largest of these shows is the annual IPMS national. This year it is in Phoenix, Aug 1-4, 2018. If you haven't been to one, put it on your bucket list!

Another perk of being an IPMS member is getting their monthly magazine - IPMS USA Journal. With the great articles, calendar updates it's well worth the price of admission. Some folks complain about it. Do they submit any articles - no. Do they make any positive suggestions - no. Zig Ziglar was a great motivational speaker. He says, "Be grateful for what you have and stop complaining - it bores everybody else, does you no good and doesn't solve any problems". Don't listen to those who are negative, look forward to your copies of the journal, you'll be glad you did.

Is IPMS worth your annual \$30 membership fee? Absolutely. It supports an organization that is truly focused on making your hobby better. \$30 is really nothing compared to what most of us spend on our hobby annually. I can guarantee you that most have many models in their stash well worth more than \$30.

I'm sure there are many that listen to NPR. If you do, you are very familiar with their yearly fund drives. It can be annoying but they need to raise the money somehow. If everyone that listens to NPR donated a very small amount, they would have enough money to provide all their programming. Same is true for IPMS. Many are enjoying the advantages of IPMS but not contributing. Take the time, pay your membership, enjoy your monthly chapter meetings and whatever shows you attend. Thanks to all who support us and continue to do so.

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and especially Happy Modeling

Dave



**International Plastic Modelers' Society/USA
Membership Application / Renewal Form**

New Renewal IPMS#: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone: _____ E-Mail: _____

Chapter Affiliation, if any: _____

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|-------------------------------------|---|---------------------|
| Junior (17 years or younger) | <input type="checkbox"/> \$17.00 | Date of Birth _____ |
| Adult One year | <input type="checkbox"/> \$30.00 | |
| Two years | <input type="checkbox"/> \$58.00 | |
| Three years | <input type="checkbox"/> \$86.00 | |
| Canada & Mexico | <input type="checkbox"/> \$35.00 | |
| Foreign Surface | <input type="checkbox"/> \$38.00 | |
| Family | <input type="checkbox"/> Adult fee + \$5.00 | |
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Your Signature: _____

If recommended by an IPMS member, please provide his/her:
Name: _____ IPMS #: _____

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Where did you hear about IPMS/USA? Please check all that apply:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Facebook | <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____ |
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