



Just Glue It

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Featured Model

The character Rat Fink came from the "crazed" mind of Ed "Big Daddy" Roth. Big Daddy had been drawing several characters called "Weird Ohs" on T Shirts in the late 1950's. Rat Fink made his first debut in the July 1963 issue of Car Craft magazine. Later that year Revell developed the Rat Fink model kit that has been continually released since then.

The overall kit has only a few parts and as the plastic is thin care must be taken not to sand or scrape through a seam. Mostly the kit is about the painting. The crazier the better. The initial Rat Fink had Red coveralls and yellow initials. There were two versions one green and one gray skinned. I opted for the green. No need to ask what colors I used as I just went by eye and added some of this and some of that until satisfied. I brushed painted the main colors and then went back over these with my airbrush and what ever color concoction looked right. I used a Drafting Pen with India Ink to outline the Rat's initials.

I didn't like the sunken eye pupils so I added some red rhinestones I picked up at Michaels. I brushed Future into his mouth to make it spit wet. The teeth I airbrushed with some thinned out yellow. When this was dry some Transparent Red Alclad gave a nice bad gum vibe. To finish I stretched some silicone out and attached for drool.

I made my usual base and then decided he looked hungry so I cobbled up a slice of cheese that he likely stole. Overall I was quite satisfied with the finished model. It's not my usual kit but sometimes you just need to go a bit crazy and do one for fun.

Dave Henk



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Editor's Soapbox by Duane Hayes



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You may notice that this space has replaced the "The Prez's Desk" this month. The reason is simple; the El Presidente didn't submit an article this month. The more complicated reason is that he was in the hospital with health problems. I will forgo the description of his problems and leave that duty to him. He should be back to normal very soon and I'm sure he will inform everyone of the entire experience. Another member has also had some medical problems lately. Dave Sheppard had a heart attack, but is home and recovering. His prognosis is good. Now on to more sublime subjects, there are several events of note occurring this month. On November 3 the club will be setting up a display tent at the 2nd Annual Prince of Peace Church Auto Show at 6320 Bennett Road from 9AM to 2PM. There is also a week long display (Nov. 6—11) in honor of Veteran's Day at the Jacksonville Landing. If you have a model you would like to display, please contact Pat Stroud at visitorcenter@adamsclassmuseum.org. If you are looking for a chance to add to your stash of kits, the First Coast Club will be holding their annual Model Kit Auction on November 10 at the Orange Park Library from 2—5PM. Of course our only club meeting this month will be held on Wednesday, November 14 from 6—8:30 PM at the University Park Library. With the holidays coming up, some of us may have to curtail our time devoted to modeling, but be sure to set aside December 5th to attend our Club Christmas Party. WE will wrap up our "The Cold War" Theme Build at the December 12th meeting. All of these events will be chronicled in the Upcoming Events section of this newsletter. That's it, the end of my rantings for this month, and they weren't even as nasty as usual. I guess the holidays have mellowed me out. Now go and Just Glue It.

A New Hobby Shop

Here's a sample of the more than 200 plastic models Hurricane Hobbies just added to our already vast assortment of cars, military, armor, jets, planes, ships and science fiction. Please stop by and check them out. We have also added The entire Tamiya military miniatures and diorama line. This store is operated by a vet and your buying a kit would really help them to keep the store running. They are located at 11629 San Jose Blvd. and their hours are 11-7 Wed-Fri and 12-6 on Sat-Sun. Their website is:

www.hurricanehobbies.net



Upcoming Events



November 3, 2018 - Prince of Peace Car Show - 9:00AM - 2:00PM - Prince of Peace Catholic Church located at 6320 Bennett Rd. The club will have a display tent.

November 6 - 11, 2018 - Honor the Veteran's Display at the Jacksonville Landing - To display a model contact Pat Stroud at visitorcenter@adamsclassmuseum.org.

November 10, 2018 - First Coast Model Kit Auction - Orange Park Library.

November 14, 2018 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library. Because of the General Election and the Thanksgiving Holiday this will be the only meeting in November.

December 5, 2018 - Club Christmas Party - 6:00 - 9:00 PM - China Buffet Restaurant, 9400 Atlantic Blvd. Sneaky Santa Gift Exchange.

December 8, 2018 - Battle of Britain Presentation - 2:00 - 5:00 PM - Presented at the First Coast Club Meeting at the Orange Park Library - Speaker will be Chris Mayer.

December 12, 2018 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library. Wrap-Up of the "Cold War" Theme Build.

January 2, 2019 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library.

January 16, 2019 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library.

February 6, 2019 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library.

February 9, 2019 - JAXCON - University of North Florida.

February 20, 2019 - Club Meeting - 6:00 - 8:30 PM - University Park Library.

Member of the Year —Top Six

The Member of the Year is a program where points are awarded to members who participate in club events based on the schedule shown below. Points will accrue and the updated totals will be available at the monthly meetings. At the December Holiday Party the member with the most points will receive a printed certificate and their club dues for the next year will be provided gratis.

Category	Description	Points
1	Doing a Demo Presentation Program	5
2	Supporting a MCU outside event or presentation	4
3	Participating in a MCU Theme Build, Display or Contest	3
4	Contributing a Newsletter build or kit review article	3
5	Contributing a Newsletter model tip or referral	2
6	Entering a model in JAXCON	2
7	Referring a person to become a new MCU member	2
8	Referring a person to become a new IPMS member	1
9	Attending a Club Meeting	1
10	Presenting a Show & Tell Item	1
11	Paying your MCU dues on time	1

Member Name	Cat 1	Cat 2	Cat 3	Cat 4	Cat 5	Cat 6	Cat 7	Cat 8	Cat 9	Cat 10	Cat 11	Total
Dave Henk	5	16	12	33	14	2			15	15	1	113
Steve Betts	5	16	9	30	6				14	14	1	95
Bob Collado		18	9	18	26	2			10	8	1	92
Duane Hayes		20	12	6	22	2			13	7	1	83
Jim Stratton		24	12	15	2	2			13	13	1	82
Alan Zawacki		16	12		6				13	13	1	61

Club Theme Builds

The rules are very simple:

- 1) Build any model that fits the theme category.
- 2) As with all theme builds this is not a judged event and models are built for fun.
- 3) Members may show more than one model, but at least one of the models shown as a theme build entry must be a NEW model built specifically for this theme to be eligible for the raffle drawing. A previously built kit from your collection does not qualify.
- 4) Each member presenting a qualifying model will receive one ticket for the two \$10.00 raffle prizes. Only one raffle ticket will be issued per qualifying member.

Winter Quarterly Theme Build - "Cold War: 1960-1990" Any subject that was used during the Cold War Years. You can build it any way you want. All members who build a new model will be eligible for the two \$10.00 awards at the December 12, 2018 meeting.

Spring Quarterly Theme Build - "What You Got at the Christmas Party" This theme was so popular last year, we decided to do it again. Members will build the kit they received at the Club Christmas Party in December. You can build it any way you want. All members who build their Christmas Party Model will be eligible for the two \$10.00 awards at the March 6, 2019 meeting.

Summer Quarterly Theme Build - "Farewell to Revell". Members will build any model made by Revell. You must use only the parts in the box, but you can use third party decals. You must prove it is a Revell kit by showing the box or instruction sheet. All members who build a new model will be eligible for the two \$10.00 awards at the June 5, 2019 meeting.

Fall Quarterly Theme Build - "British Invasion" Members will build models that are native to Britain. Examples are a Jaguar automobile or a Spitfire fighter. The member must give a brief description of the subject explaining its British history. All members who build a new model will be eligible for the two \$10.00 awards at the September 4, 2019 meeting.

Winter Quarterly Theme Build - "Creatures" Any subject that has an animal or beastly name. Examples would be a Mustang, a Panther or a Wild Weasel. You can build it any way you want. All members who build a new model will be eligible for the two \$10.00 awards at the December 4, 2019 meeting.

Porsche 911 RSR Build by Steve Betts



This Porsche 911 Carrera RSR turbo represented a major change for Porsche, as new 1970's rules and homologation requirements would limit engine displacement and require improved fuel economy. Porsche executives wanted a race car that looked much like the 911s available in showrooms, and with the production 930. Marketed as the 911 Turbo Carrera, being readied for 1975-1976 production, the RSR 2.1 would establish its legend. Porsche entered two of these cars in the 1974 Le Man 24 hour race. The car had a 2.1 liter turbocharged flat six engine that made 500 horsepower and it only weighed 1800 pounds. It was very difficult to drive because the turbo boost would make the engine go from 200 to 500 horsepower in an

instant after the turbo spun up. Even with 70-30 rear-front weight distribution, 17 inch wide rear wheels and a large wing it required a brave driver to get the most out of this car. The number 22 car finished second overall, beaten by an open top pure race car that Matra built with a V-12 engine. The Porsche even ran the last 11 hours without its top 5th gear and only lost by 3 laps.
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Porsche 911 RSR Build by Steve Betts

This Fujimi kit was just recently re-released. It has 12 sprues molded in silver, white, black, clear and chrome plated styrene. The kit is a curbside but there is a lot of drivetrain detail. The front wheels are steerable. There is a large decal sheet and a set of Dunlop transfers for the tires. The body only needs to be painted German silver metallic with the decals providing all the Martini striping.

The instruction manual has 13 steps and a removable page with the decal and paint color call-outs. You start out by assembling the front and rear suspension. The engine, transmission and turbos are added in the next two steps. I painted the engine and transmission parts before I added them to the chassis pan. I used a light black ink wash to make the engine details stand out better.

The tires are molded in rubber and have a center mold line that only took a few seconds to sand off and make them look slightly used. The tires slide over the wheels and the Dunlop markings are added by using water to make them stick to the sidewalls. The wheel rim even has the valve stem detail molded in.

Step five starts the interior assembly. I thought that there could have been a few more details for the interior. There are not even any seat belt pieces or decals. The interior is black so the lack of detail is not really all that visible. The instrument panel has separate decals for each instrument. The all-important boost control knob is also a separate molded piece. After the roll bar is glued in the interior gets glued to the chassis pan in step eight.

The body assembly begins next. Fujimi molded almost the entire body in one piece. The body slips on over the front wheels and then needs to be spread out to fit down over the rear wheels and engine. I glued in all the NACA ducting, radiator panels and fuel fillers before I started the painting process. I decided to completely paint and decal the body before I proceeded so I could clear coat everything without getting any Future on the glass or tires.

The decals look really intimidating but ended up fitting really nice and look great. The Martini strips have nine separate decals for each side. I used Micro-set and Micro-sol to make the decals stretch around the fenders and lay down flat. You just have to believe that the small wrinkles will disappear, which they did. I did each side separately starting with the nose and door section. I let each section dry before moving onto the next section. The stripes over the front wheels were next followed by two pieces over the rear wheels and then two pieces in the back bumper area. I brushed on a heavy coat of Pledge floor finish with Future shine. The Future flowed out really smooth and sealed the decals in place.

The cabin glass is molded in one piece and snaps in place with no glue. I slipped the nose of the chassis into the body and spread the rear to fit over the chassis pan. The body fits on tight and does not require any glue. When you add the rear engine cover and wing assembly the rear body cannot be spread apart again which makes everything permanent. The final steps were to add the headlights, door handles and mirrors. There were chrome plated pieces for the mirror reflective surfaces.

I had a lot of fun assembling this model. The parts fit together really well and all the Martini decals lined up and look great. I thought the final results turned out fantastic and now I have the predecessor to all the model Porsche turbo charged race cars that I have already built. Now I need to decide what to build next. Maybe a 1/24 Tamiya Porsche 934 with a set of after-market Brumos decals that would be a direct descendant of this car.



Gamma Goat Build by Dave Henk



The M561 Gamma Goat was first conceived after a request by the French in Viet Nam for vehicles that could handle the jungles and wet lands in the area. The goal was to develop a replacement for the M37 3/4 ton truck. It needed to be off road capable and amphibious. Six vehicles participated in a test and evaluation program. The Chance Vought prototype won. It was a 6x6 all terrain transport. The contract for 6 prototypes was signed by LTV (who had purchased Chance Vought). The name Gamma Goat was named after the inventor (Roger Gamaunt) of the articulation joint used on the vehicle.

The vehicle was designed for airdrops and was made from aluminum to reduce the weight. Waterborne propulsion was by the rotating tires. Due to a low free board the vehicle could only handle calm waters and shallow streams. The flexible joint drive connection allowed both units to articulate freely over uneven terrain. Power was via a 3 cylinder 103hp Detroit Diesel. The Army used the majority of the units produced, but the USMC received 1,758 units. The Goat had exceptional off road abilities but the drawback with the design was it was difficult to drive and maintain. It also had excessive engine noise. An upgrade program was cancelled due to budget cuts. The last action seen by the vehicle was the Invasion of Grenada. The introduction of the Hummer started the withdrawal of these from service.



The Tamiya kit has quality instructions, excellent fit, and overall ease of build. You have some options. You can choose one of two choices of finish with one for US Army and the other the USMC. The front winch is optional (I used it). You can also have a windshield or not. It appears most of the time these were removed (onboard storage). I did add some trailer cargo after the model was built. I was going to use a Tamiya set but found a specific one made for the model in Australia that I purchased. Everything else was out of the box.

I used Tamiya Cement for assembling the

parts. No filler was needed. There were no sink holes either. I was building the USMC version so Model Master Marine Corp green enamel was used for the overall finish. The Wheels were masked using a plastic circle guide (see last month's newsletter). Details were brush painted with enamels. Signal lights were painted and then a drop of clear made the "glass". Very satisfied with the kit and more so that it only cost \$12.49 on a closeout at Hobby Lobby.



This Month In History by Duane Hayes

The events described in this article are taken from the web based site TheHistoryPlace.com which publishes monthly categorical events for general information and education. The purpose of the events presented is solely to inform modelers of historical facts and possibly help them to select a new subject to model based on the timeline reference. No attempt or intent has been made to confirm, qualify or correct events presented by the History Place site. Any questions, critiques, concerns or historical data challenges should be directed to the History Place web site utilizing the editor feedback link. Thank you.

November 1, 1936 - The Rome-Berlin Axis was proclaimed by Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini following a visit to Berlin by Italian Foreign Secretary Ciano.

November 1, 1950 - President Truman was the target of an unsuccessful assassination attempt by two members of a Puerto Rican nationalist movement.

November 2, 1947 - The first and only flight of Howard Hughes' "Spruce Goose" flying boat occurred in Long Beach Harbor, California. It flew about a mile at an altitude of 70 feet. Costing \$25 million, the 200-ton plywood Hercules had eight-engine and was the world's largest airplane. Designed, built and flown by Hughes, after this one flight it later became a tourist attraction alongside the Queen Mary ship at Long Beach and has since been moved to Oregon.

November 2, 1962 - On TV President John F. Kennedy announced, "the Soviet bases in Cuba are being dismantled, their missiles and related equipment being crated, and the fixed installations at these sites are being destroyed", ending the Cuban Missile Crisis.

November 3, 1957 - Soviet Russia launched the world's first inhabited space capsule, Sputnik II, which carried a dog named Laika.

November 5, 1911 - Aviator C.P. Snow completed the first transcontinental flight across America, landing at Pasadena, California. He had taken off from Sheepshead Bay, New York, on September 17th and flew a distance of 3,417 miles.

November 9, 1989 - The 27.9 mile Berlin Wall was opened up after standing for 28 years as a symbol of the Cold War. The wall had been constructed in 1961.

November 15, 1864 - During the American Civil War, Union troops under General William T. Sherman burned Atlanta.

November 17, 1869 - The Suez Canal was formally opened after more than 10 years of construction.

November 20, 1917 - The first use of tanks in battle occurred during World War I at Cambrai, France. Over 300 tanks commanded by British General Sir Douglas Haig went into battle against the Germans.

November 21, 1783 - The first free balloon flight took place in Paris as Jean Francois Pilatre de Rozier and Marquis Francois Laurent d'Arlandes ascended in a Montgolfier hot air balloon. Their flight lasted about 25 minutes and carried them nearly six miles at a height of about 300 feet over Paris. Benjamin Franklin was one of the spectators.

November 22, 1935 - Trans-Pacific airmail service began as the China Clipper, a Pan American flying boat, took off from San Francisco, reaching the Philippines 59 hours later. The following year, commercial passenger service began.

November 30, 1782 - A provisional peace treaty was signed between Great Britain and the United States heralding the end of America's War of Independence. The final treaty was signed in Paris on September 3, 1783. It declared the U.S. "... to be free, sovereign and independent states" ... "and that the British Crown" ... "does relinquish all claims to the government, propriety and territorial rights of the same, and every part thereof."

October Gallery



Let Us Think
About That



More Deep
Thinkers



F-4J Phantom
by
Clint Dodds



Supermarine Walrus
WIP By
Jim Stratton



P-47D
by
Don Alexander



RAF Curtis Tomahawk
by
Dave Henk



On Patrol
by
Joe Hong



Crusader III Taank
by
Danny Bray



IJN Taiyo Carrier by Bob Tano
This was built for the "Anything That Floats" Theme Build
But Bob was ill and couldn't make the meeting

October Gallery



1950 Chevy
WIP By
Don Alexander



ERJ Airliner
by
Don Alexander



Nissan Fairlady
WIP by
Eric Hicken



Type 97 Medium Tank
by
Dave Henk



ME-109E
WIP By
Jim Stratton



Ace Combat F-15C
by
Steve Betts



F-86 Sabre
by
Don Alexander



Corvette Dragster
by
Dave Sheppard



C-6 Corvette
by
Bill Giles



Gundam Soldier
by
William Andersson



Corvette Dragster 2
by
Dave Sheppard



Star Wars Gamepiece
by
Daniel Andersson

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