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B-25 Days!



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2008 Theme Schedule:

February: Tamiya
May: Idaho
August: Luftwaffe
November: Carrier Related
December: CVMAC

July 2008 Meeting Minutes

Meeting started at 6:10 pm, 26 members present.

Tom spoke about the loss of Ward Severts.

Bill Miller lead us in a moment of silent prayer for the Severts family.

Brian proposed having the club make a donation of two hundred and fifty dollars to the fund set up for the Severts children's college fund. The motion was seconded, voted upon and passed.

Tom once again called for a volunteer to take over the position of Secretary. Bill Speece kindly offered and was voted in unanimously by the membership present. Thanks Bill!

Bill Bailey reminded us of the upcoming air show at Twin Falls next weekend.

Brian Geiger mentioned SHOWCON coming up on September 13th. He told us the David Alexander (Doc) had called to ask if any of us were going and would we like to meet up?

Kent spoke about the upcoming Nationals in Virginia Beach VA. There will be a private BBQ and airshow at the Fighter Factory.



Rob Diamond: 1/7 Revell Star Wars Snap Tight Millennium Falcon.



Model Of The Month

Bob Olsen: 1/35th Piasecki ZV-8Pair Jeep



Randy Hall: 1/32 Revell Battle Star Galactica Viper





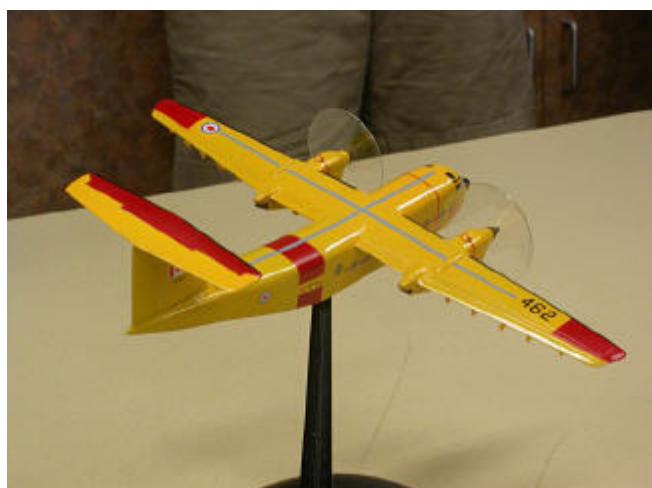
Ian Robertson: 1/48 Tamiya P-47D bubbletop



Winner of the July MotM was Randy Hall with the Viper.

Show And Tell:

Herb Arnold: 1/144 A-Model CC-115 (DHC-5D)



Ray Sweet: 1/72 Short Sterling





Larry VanBussum: 1/32 F4E Phantom II



Jim Burton: 1/24 "06" Chevy Camaro



Jim Burton: 1/25 Volvo Tractor with Refrigerator trailer



Brian Geiger: 1/35 DML MAUS and Ketenkraftrad diorama





Bill Speece: 1/128 Moebius Seaview



Cameron Severts: 1/48 Revell A-10, belonged to his father



Darrin Bringman: 1/48 Eduard FW 190 A5





Prez's Prattle

Just recently I had an interesting conversation with one of our members about what subjects they build and why they build them. His position, to say the least, was quite emphatic. Being tinged by political and philosophical beliefs. Now we all have reasons for doing what we do to keep our sanity intact. Be it historical, nationalistic, or any other of a myriad of reasons, none of which is wrong if it keeps our hobby alive and kicking.

You expect me to come up with an article to fill up this newsletter, so you'll get my position on what I build and why I build. Simply put, I could care less about the geopolitical implications connected with a subject. My interests are purely aesthetics, technical innovation, or I just like the scheme. My interest in German subjects does not make me a Nazi. They were evil, however, they had some brilliant aeronautical engineers that found some very intriguing solutions to difficult problems. The Spitfire and Mosquito are two of the most elegant aircraft ever conceived, and so was the Mustang, but that isn't as appealing. I don't do Russian because everything they build looks like it should be painted bright green with a leaping yellow deer on the side. But whatever motivates you; just keep doing what you do to build what you build. But remember, nobodies wrong for what they build or why they build.

Anyway, I want to thank Bill Speece for stepping up and becoming our new Secretary, well done Bill! I also want to apologize for the last newsletter not being sent out. There was a technical mix up at the last minute that precluded the correct newsletter from being shipped.

On a different note, this is the month of the Luftwaffe theme, and it will be interesting to see what all of you have come up with for this quite popular subject. Next theme will be "carrier born" in November followed by the Vandervoort in December. Happy modeling one and all, and we'll see you at the meeting.

Tom

The Scuttlebutt.

John Thirion

There has been several releases of Japanese battleships, a nice addition to the old Tamiya Yamato. Hasegawa has released the Nagato and Mutsu.

Fujimi has released to Kongo and Haruna, Aoshima also released a Kongo.



Nagato

The Nagato and the Mutsu were sister ships, both built as battle cruisers in 1919, both ships were extensively modified in the 30's and converted as fast battleships. The Kongo, and the other ships of the Soma class (Hiei, Haruna, and Kirishima) were built in 1911. While the Nagato was built in Kure the Kongo was built by Vickers Barrow. They were built as battlecruisers but extensively modified as fast battleships before WWII.

The differences between the Aoshima and Fujimi Kongs are the price (Fujimi much more expensive) the Aoshima is engineered to be built as water-line, the Fujimi deck has no molded on details and a wood deck can be added as aftermarket. The Fujimi parts are more crisp and overall the model has more and better details.

Several aftermarket companies are providing very comprehensive PE for all those ships. Also brass guns and propellers can also be purchased for a substantial amount of \$. All of the ship mentioned are of course in 1/350.

Trivia on naval warfare during the 18th Century

The largest ship of the Napoleonic era was the Santissima Trinidad with 136 guns on 4 decks. The largest loss of life on a single wood warship was on the French 120 guns L'Orient which ex-

ploded at the battle of the Nile. Out of a crew of 1100, only 70 survived.

The famous battle between the Serapis and the Bonhomme Richard was hailed as a victory by the Royal Navy. The goal of the Serapis was to protect a convoy of merchant ships. By holding the American ship for over 4 hours the merchant ships were able to escape without losses. Also the Bonhomme Richard was so badly damaged that it had to seek refuge in the Texel (Holland).



Bonhomme Richard and Serapis

I will not be able to attend the next meeting, again I will be out of town. Will also miss the September meeting, I plan to attend the McMinnville show on Saturday and the narrow gauge railroad convention in Portland the day before. At the present time, I am working on the Yukikaze and I should have it completed by October!



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