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Minutes for April's Meeting

This month our Treasurer took minutes as the Secretary ran the meeting. Bill S was at the Spring Show.

The Hobbytown model contest was the subject of the meeting, which happened that morning. Participation was light from the members of the club, but a more concerted involvement was discussed for the next contest in October.

A printer will be provided to Tom to print out the newsletter, thus saving printing cost.

Models of the Month-

Darrin and his 8 year old daughter built a pair of Tamiya 1/35th scale Velociraptors. His daughter clearly shares his creative talents! His daughter also won best in class at the aforementioned H-town contest, well done!



Jim Burton brought in an Academy 1/35th scale M-113A3, a Tamiya 1/350th I-400 Japanese sub, and a n Academy 1/35th scale Super Cobra.



Darrin also brought in a very ill fitting Pegasus P-51B.



But our Modeler of the Month was Don Vandervoort with a much worked over and very ancient Revell Bristol Beaufighter in 1/32nd scale. Congratulations Don.



Display Models-

Randy built another car! This one a Tamiya Porsche 911GT3.



Tom Vogt brought in 1/25th scale Double Trouble two-engined dragster, Daisy Duke's Jeep from the Dukes of Hazard, a 69 Camaro Convertible, and a Sox and Martin Plymouth GTX pro stock dragster.



A Note From The Office Of The President

The trip to Seattle was terrific and fun. I stayed with friends, experienced good weather, and enjoyed the time out of town. Hopefully, next year will bring more of the Mad Dogs and models to the Emerald city. There is so much to see and experience, even if you have been there many times before: Boeing Field, the Museum of Flight, Underground Tour, Comstock's book store, the Waterfront, Space Needle, Sci-Fi museum, Safeco Field, just to name a few places.

Congratulations to the IPMS guys, they always put on a great show. There were plenty of vendors, space, and the show was well organized. The web site www.ipms-seattle.org has photos of all the entries. Bill Miller, Tim Bradley, and myself assisted in photographing some of the entries. Well, Bill and I just prepped the entry forms while Tim shot many of the models. I have several pictures of the kits also; some of the images are a little closer to the subject. Brian's instructions to upload to the website were rather intimidating to say the least. Hope you guys like some of models and the pictures will inspire you to build more. I wasn't paying attention to the awards presentation, but some of the winners, off the top of my head were: car—1/25 Corvette, aircraft—1/48 framed (skinned) WWI Albatross, armour—1/35 M-113 in UN colors. Wow, were these nice. Tim Bradley took a first with his fantastic 1/144 737 Alaska Air Cargo. See the website:

http://www.internetmodeler.com/artman/publish/aviation/Minicraft_1_144_737-400_Alaska_Air_Cargo.php.

I also took a first with my Kilo and a second for the Panther half model. Personally, one interesting entry was a fully rigged yellow semi. At about 1/20th scale, all the lights functioned on the tractor-trailer. But, the best thing was the builder could start an engine that sounded like it really turned over and the whole rig then shook and vibrated when he applied the throttle. Too cool.

Don't forget to bring your showpiece models to photograph. I hope last month picture taking worked out well, or at least the bugs were worked out. Lets get some great shots for the magazine. See ya at the meeting.



Bill Speece

The Greater Salt Lake Model Car Contest

Tommy G.

It was time once again for the event referred to as the GSL. Over the last few years it has been held every two years instead of annually as the organizer of the show was beginning to suffer from burn out. There were some very nice models present, but sadly, none that really stood and yelled best of show. The lighting, which was the biggest complaint of last years event, was somewhat improved. Though it really could have been better. Sadly, the vendor area was worse than last year. There were no major vendors in attendance, though some of that could be attributed to the current sad state of the economy. Paul took photos at the event and here are some the entries.



Hard to believe this is a 1/43rd scale model!



A very nice 1/24th scale Ferrari 166MM.



This little diorama was called the Bad Penny. The model started life as a Revell 1/25th scale 49 Mercury and ended up in the hands of Jules Verne. The model contained lots of lovely little nautical details like compass for GPS, steam valve for a control for the 6 cylinder steam engine and other very clever details. Certainly the most creative model of the contest.

The Greater Salt Lake Model Car Contest

More models from the show



Goldenrod. Salt Flats record holder



A really nice HO Scale diorama of the legendary barn find that every car guy dreams of.



Another diorama sporting a very well executed weathering finish.



1/24th scale Cobra Daytona Coupe from Scale Motorsports multimedia kit



1/24th scale Tamiya McLaren Mercedes SLR featuring some photoetch detail from KA Models.



A 1/25th scale custom featuring opening doors, trunk, hood, poseable and working suspension. Oh yeah, a DVD of the construction and how things work. Gentlemen, start your popcorn!

The Scuttlebutt

By John Thirion

Aoshima has released two more Japanese cruisers in 1/350. The Myoko and the Nagara. The Myoko is one of the Japanese heavy cruisers at

13300 tons, armed with 8" guns and 661 feet long. Also at 37 knots they

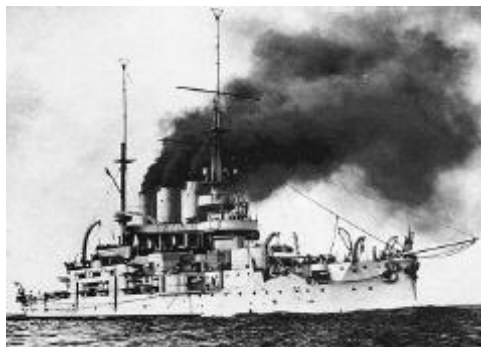


Myoko

were very fast. The Myoko sister ships were the Nashi, Ashigara, and Haguro.

The Nagara is a light cruiser and compared to the Myoko is definitively old style with her 3 funnels, 551 feet long and displaced 5570 tons. Six ships of the class were built, they were capable of 36 knots and were armed with seven 5.5" guns. None survived the war.

Naval trivia: The naval battle of Cape Sarych (WWI) in the Black Sea was the only naval battle in which dreadnoughts on one side (Russians) fought dreadnoughts on the other side (Germans). The battle ended as a draw. On the German side the Cruisers Breslau and Goeben both modern well protected cruisers with speed of 27 knots. On the Russian side were the ships of the Black Sea fleet composed of the Evstafi, Rotislav, Sviatetilia, Panteleimon (also known as Potemkin) and the Ioann Zlatoust all armed with 12" guns but with a maximum speed of only 16 knots.



Battleship Potemkin

The German were led by

Admiral Souchon who was a descendant from French Huguenots who left France during the 16th century religious wars. The Russian were led by Admiral Andrei Eberhardt the descendant of a Swedish officer who had been captured by the Russian and offered his service to Peter the Great. The result of the battle was that the German never again faced the combined Russian Black Sea Fleet and the Russian fast light cruisers of the Novik class were able to attack the Turkish coast at will, disrupting their communications as the railroad lines were usually laid very close to the coast line.



12" guns on an unidentified Russian battleship

I have finally finished the Mikasa after 4 arduous months, hope to bring it at the next meeting. After 3 ships I am ready for a figure!

Fujimi has released the carrier Shokaku in 1/350, a nice feature is the one piece flight deck. The price around \$250.



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